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State leaders tour natural resource industries

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

County commissioners, state representatives and senators and staff members from their offices and various organizations traveled to Tillamook and Clatsop Counties for a tour of a dairy, fish hatchery and several forestry sites on June 8 and 9. The tour was hosted jointly by the Tillamook Working Lands and Waters Cooperative (TWLWC) and Clatsop Forestry and Wood Products Economic Development Committee (CFWPEDC) as part of an ongoing effort to raise awareness of the counties' natural resource industries. The tours focused on the environmental stewardship practiced by each of the three industries, as well as their importance to the local economies. The first day began at the Officers Mess at the Port of Tillamook Bay with introductions and an overview of the day's tour. More than a dozen county commissioners from as far afield as Crook County



See LEADERS, Page B1 The tour poses for a group photo in the Martin Dairy's calf barn.

Commissioners to pull DA's stipend

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County's board of commissioners discussed the legal situation currently playing out between the county and District Attorney Aubrey Olson at their board briefing on June 10, agreeing that they would discontinue a county stipend of just over \$20,000 a year for Olson beginning July 1. All three commissioners expressed dismay at Olson's response to an investigation into her office, saying that they had hoped she would work with the county to address issues it identified and been taken aback by her attempts to retaliate against those who participated in the investigation through legal processes. Commissioners also clarified that they did not want county funds used to pay for a criminal defense attorney to represent the state in two cases in which Olson sought subpoenas for information on people involved in the investigation as part those attempts at retaliation. That decision led the defense attorney who had been slated to represent the state in the matter, Michael De Muniz, to file motions to vacate the two subpoena requests the day after the briefing. Commissioners repeatedly voiced concern for the victims of crimes in the county not receiving justice at the briefing and agreed that they would take a vote on a resolution of no confidence in Olson at their next meeting to formalize their dissatisfaction with her performance. "In my opinion, there's a right side and a wrong side on this issue," Commissioner Paul Fournier said. "Either you're for victims or you're not." The meeting began with County Counsel Bryan Libel reviewing the saga that has led to this point, which began last fall when commissioners initiated an investigation into Olson's office after the county's human resources (HR) department received multiple complaints about office staff, who are county employees. That investigation, which was completed in February, found a lack of competency in court proceedings, failure to consider the safety of victims of crimes, especially those related to sexual assault or domestic violence, inadequate training and supervision by Olson and a pattern of poor relationships with law enforcement and other community partner agencies. Olson began fighting back against the report even before it was completed, initially serving the county with a notice of intent to file a tort claim in February, before pivoting to issuing several subpoenas in April targeting information on the whistleblower, a deputy in the sheriff's office whose complaints spurred the investigation, and Sheriff Josh Brown. Libel said that the county was contesting these subpoenas, arguing that they are unrelated to criminal cases and instead seeking to retaliate against the whistleblower, and Brown for participating in the investigation. Since obtaining the subpoenas, Olson has recused herself from the cases and retained De Muniz, a criminal defense attorney, to represent the state at hearings on motions to quash the subpoenas set for June 16. Libel said that in addition to the legal machinations, a defense

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Cape Lookout construction, closure to begin July 6

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Following a yearlong delay, a \$6 million project to upgrade facilities at Cape Lookout State Park is set to begin July 6, necessitating a closure of the park for six to eight months. The upgrades will include a major reconfiguration and resurfacing of the park's day-use parking area, a waterline replacement for two of the park's four campsite loops and repairs to the revetment that protects the other two campsite loops from high tides and winter storms. Jason Elkins, Cape Lookout State Park manager, recently took the Headlight Herald on a tour and discussed the projects that will be undertaken. Funding for the work comes courtesy of a \$50-million general obligation bond approved by the state legislature in 2021 to fund needed work at park across the state. Originally, Cape Lookout staff were hoping to take the opportunity to close two of the park's campsite loops that are adjacent to the beach and replace them with new loops east of the park's entry road, due to flooding concerns. However, Elkins said that when staff began looking at that project, they found that with inflation that had occurred during the Covid pandemic, the project, which would include a new entrance road and fee booth, could not be supported by the available funding. That forced a pivot to the less expensive items, though Elkins said



Courtesy Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce Kites during a previous night-flying display, which will be repeated at this year's festival.

Rockaway Beach Kite Festival turns 50

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

This weekend professional and amateur kite flyers alike will congregate in Rockaway Beach, as the city's annual kite festival takes flight for the 50th straight year. For five decades, the festival has transformed the skies over the city into a display of giant, colorful show kites and precision demonstrations of acrobat-

ic kites, while also providing family-friendly flying opportunities. Hosted by the Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce, the festival has a devoted following, including several pilots and announcers who have been part of the event for more than two decades. The festival kicks off on Friday and continues through Sunday, and with activities

rules are flexible, so the chamber encourages festivalgoers to check their Facebook page for updates. Organizers are also working with pilots on a special lighted show as part of the 50th anniversary celebrations. Throughout the weekend, artisan and food vendors, and kite-making activities for children will be hosted at the Rockaway Beach wayside and visitors will have opportunities to fly their own kites.

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CONSTRUCTION at Cape Lookout

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relocating the loops was still a goal for park staff should more funding becomes available.

Work will now focus on several less expensive projects, the most visible of which will be an overhaul to the park's 300-stall, day-use parking lot. The lot will see a major reconfiguration, with a new vault toilet added, all facilities, restrooms and pay stations, made accessible to those with disabilities and new bioswales installed to filter runoff from the parking lot, while maintaining the same capacity and being repaved.

Additionally, a full waterline replacement and undergrounding of power lines will occur in the C and D loops in the park's campground section, along with a repaving of D loop. The man-made dune that was constructed around 2000 to protect the A and B loops in the campground from storm and tidal surge will also see rehabilitation, with its base repaired and cobblestones replaced on top to slow erosion, a task that needs to



A section of the manmade dune that will be repaired this summer and fall to prevent flooding in the A and B campsite loops.

be completed every five to seven years.

Park staff will also be taking advantage of the closure to do several large maintenance projects, including remodeling several restrooms and adding tsunami evacuation trails

from the C and D loops to the park's main road.

The work is currently out for bid and once a contractor is selected, Elkins said that work will begin July 6, leading to a full closure of the park's camping and day-use facilities, though

its south trail will remain completely open, while the north trail will be open to its midway point.

Elkins said the work is expected to take six to eight months, putting the park's reopening at the end of 2026 or early in 2027.



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Tillamook Country Smoker sold

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Second Nature Brands, a Chicago-based snack and treat company, announced on June 8, that it had acquired Tillamook Country Smoker from Insignia Capital

Group and family shareholders.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed, and it is expected to close in the coming months.

"We are incredibly excited to be joining SNB (Second Nature Brands), who share our values and

passion to deliver consumers only the best clean high quality on-the-go-snacks and nutrition," said Tillamook Country Smoker CEO Shane Chambers. "We know the Tillamook brand and business will thrive under their stewardship and look forward to working with our new colleagues to take Tillamook to the next level."

Tillamook Country Smoker produces jerky, beef sticks and sausages at two factories in Oregon, including one in Bay City, employing approximately 480 people and bringing in revenues of more than \$175 annually.

The investment in Tillamook Country Smoker marks the first foray into protein snacks for Second Nature Brands, which has been on an acquisition streak in recent years adding Brownie Brittle to its portfolio in 2022, Sahale Snacks in 2023 and Voortman in 2024. Those three companies joined Second Nature Snacks and Sanders.

"Tillamook is a great addition to our growing portfolio of better-for-you snacks, known for quality natural ingredients, innovation and consistently outperforming its competitors on taste and customer satisfaction," said SNB CEO Adam Butler. "With a winning brand in a highly-attractive growth category worth over \$5 billion, the Tillamook team has an impressive track record of driving innovation, growth and performance and we look forward to working with them to build on their successes to date and realize our significant ambitions for the Tillamook brand and the wider business."

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COMMISSIONERS to pull DA's stipend

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attorney had also brought an email from one of Olson's deputy district attorneys (DDA) to the county's attention. In the email, the DDA said that they had been advised by Olson to tell the defense attorney that the testimony of the whistleblower, an investigator in the case, should be doubted because of questions about their credibility raised by their responses in the investigatory interview.

Libel said that this action undermined the state's case and amounted to retaliation as it would impact the whistleblower's ability to testify in cases, a key job duty for law enforcement officers.

When the county's human resources department reached out to Olson to ask that her office refrain from sending such emails to avoid violating laws prohibiting retaliation against whistleblowers, she refused, responding that her office had determined the investigation report could be seen as exculpatory evidence in cases involving the whistleblower.

After Libel finished summarizing the situation, Fournier began the discussion, saying that in 18 years at the sheriff's office he had never seen a similar situation where the manager from one county department tried to retaliate against a whistleblower in a separate department. Fournier also said that he didn't understand why Olson was unable to enlist one of Oregon's 36 other district attorneys or more than 300 DDAs to represent the state in the matter and had instead resorted to hiring a criminal defense attorney.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell then chimed in, saying that she had been aware of issues in Olson's office for some time, as she had heard from staff at Tides of Change, where she is a board member, that Olson's staff were not believing victims or prosecuting cases appropriately and that they were treating victims and their advocates with disrespect. "Ultimately, the perception of the community is after having been victimized criminally, they're now being victimized by the system," Bell said.

Bell continued that staff from partner organizations and the sheriff's office had tried to give Olson a lot of latitude, hoping that the situation would improve with time and experience, but that that clearly had not happened. Eventually, Bell said, the complaints that had

been coming piecemeal to commissioners began being reported to the county's human resources department, leading to the decision to initiate the investigation.

In commissioning the investigation, Bell said it had been her and her fellow commissioner's hopes that Olson would take steps to address the issues and that they would have been glad to help in that effort. "What's happened instead is horrifying," Bell said. "What's happened instead is blatant retaliation against whistleblowers."

Commissioner Erin Skaar agreed with Bell, saying that the decision to initiate the investigation had not been taken lightly but that she had also heard lots of angry feedback from people even before the formal complaints to HR.

Skaar then said that she found it frustrating that Olson was an elected official who had oversight of county employees for whom the county is otherwise responsible. Skaar pointed out that if somebody sued the county over one of the DDA's incompetence and won, the county would be on the hook for the judgment, warranting the investigation. "We had to know what was really happening to protect the entire county," Skaar said.

The investigation was also standard procedure, Skaar continued, saying that they would have initiated a similar investigation into any other department head had they received similar complaints. Skaar then said that the commissioners had some options to discuss if Olson was going to continue to decline to work on the issues identified in the report.

Bell then said that before moving into that discussion, she wanted to make it clear that her priority was making sure that Tillamook County was a place where offenders are held accountable and victims know they are supported. Fournier concurred, saying that he did not understand why Olson was a prosecutor if she did not have the same mentality.

Skaar agreed and said that the county's top priority now needed to be protecting the whistleblower from Olson's attempted retaliation and commended their courage for coming out with the complaints against Olson despite her ability to ruin their career.

While commissioners cannot force Olson to suspend the court case or address the issues identified in the report, Skaar said, they can stop paying her a stipend of over \$20,000 a year that supplements the salary she receives from the Oregon Department of Justice. Skaar said that she viewed the

stipend as compensation for supporting the administration of a county department but that given Olson's refusal to work with HR, she was not meeting commissioner's expectations in that regard.

Chief Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty said that commissioners could direct the county's finance director to remove the stipend from the final budget commissioners will consider for approval on June 17, which will take effect July 1.

Bell then said that she did not want county funds being spent on the criminal defense attorney who was helping to retaliate against the whistleblower, with Skaar and Fournier agreeing.

Hagerty said that the board had approved a board order last year requiring that all contracts for legal services go to the chief administrative officer for approval and said that Olson had not done so before retaining Muniz.

Fournier then recalled that Olson had asked the county to pay for her personal insurance for defending against bar complaints, another payment to reassess. Skaar agreed, saying that Olson had the right to make decisions but that she didn't want the county paying for them. Hagerty said that commissioners could simply affirm that they no longer wished to pay for the insurance and that she would make sure payment was stopped, noting that the policy had been set to renew on July 1.

Bell then floated the possibility of taking a vote of no confidence in Olson's performance, and Skaar quickly agreed. Skaar said that while the people employ Olson, most members of the public don't have interactions with her office to judge her performance and that given county employees' extensive interactions with the office, it was their responsibility to alert the public to the issues.

Fournier said that it was a monumental decision to take a vote of no confidence, but that he felt Olson's conduct, which he called unprecedented, warranted it. Fournier continued that it was a calling to do law enforcement work, one that Olson clearly didn't have.

Fournier concluded by saying that commissioners had received far more complaints than were detailed in the investigation, thanked those who had spoken out despite fears of retaliation and said that their bravery made him want to do what he could to say that he had had enough.

Hagerty said that staff would work on a draft resolution of no confidence for commissioners to consider at their meeting on

June 17.

The day after briefing, De Muniz reached out Ashley Cadotte, the attorney representing the county in the legal proceedings regarding the subpoenas, and told her that he would be filing motions to vacate the subpoenas in both cases after learning of commissioners' clarification that the county would not be paying for his services. Libel told the Headlight Herald in a follow-up call.

Libel said that he expected the motion to vacate the subpoena in the case investigated by Brown would be granted, as the attorney representing the defendant had not made any filings in the proceedings. The defendant's attorney in the other case involving whistleblower had filed motions in support of the subpoena, meaning that the judge will likely want to hear pleadings, Libel said.

De Muniz will represent the state at those hearings in front of Judge Tracy Prall of Marion County, on June 16 at 9 and 10 a.m. at the Tillamook County Courthouse.

Olson declined to comment for this article, citing the ongoing legal proceedings.

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Congratulations to Sean Kohles, Guy Kyle and Jeff Sery for recently attaining their Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) certification. These three join Dave Audet and Mike Smith as being both volunteer firefighters and EMRs for the Tillamook Fire District's Station 73, located right here in Cape Meares. Rockaway Beach Fire and Rescue invited Sean, Guy and Jeff to join their rigorous seven-week program

to learn patient trauma and medical assessment, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), automated external defibrillator (AED) use, oxygen administration, bleeding control, splinting and other basic emergency care skills. We are so fortunate to have these well-trained first responders in our village; many thanks to all five of them.

The beach trail angel is back. Each summer, an unsung hero moves rocks off the path leading to the

beach at the south end of Cape Meares. What a pleasure it is to be able to more safely and surely trek down to the shore. A few years back, a neighbor broke her shoulder falling in that same area; that makes us even more grateful for the Good Samaritan clearing the path. Many thanks, whoever you are.

We were trolling for salmon down by the picket fence in Tillamook Bay. Suddenly, a fisherman in a neighboring boat had his rod go down and he laboriously reeled in...a fishing pole, complete with reel. Surely some big lunker of a Chinook had jerked that rod right out of a fisherman's hand. If only it could speak to tell us the full tale...

It can happen to anyone. A Cape Meares

resident recently had his email hacked, resulting in messages asking those on his email contact list to "purchase an Amazon gift card for a friend's daughter." Most folks caught on quickly that it was a scam; his phone was ringing off the hook as friends called to alert him. He worked fast and furiously to get things fixed. Just a reminder that we should all be alert to fraudulent activity.

Cape Meares is getting ready for another fabulous 4th...of July, that is.

- The one-block parade will start at 11 a.m. from Pacific Ave. and 4th St. NW; parade participants should arrive at 10:45 a.m. Spectators may watch, cheer, take pictures and collect tossed candy from either side of 4th St.
- There will be a Cape



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Meares Community Association (CMCA) community potluck starting at 1 p.m. at the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC). CMCA will provide hamburgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, pop and water. Please bring a side dish or dessert for eight. CMCA requests a donation of \$5 per person.

• Music by Gary and the Meares Katz will start at 1

p.m. in Harold Bennett's backyard (thanks for letting us party on your green grass once again, Harold). Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on and, of course, your dancing shoes and a tip for the musicians.

• CMCA can use more volunteers for the parade, set-up, grilling and misc. If you are able and willing to help, please email Mary Gordon and/or Kathy Burke at capemear-esc@gmail.com.

Last reminder about the presentation by Chris Laity, Tillamook County Director of Public Works, at the BBCC this Saturday, June 20, at 10 a.m. His talk will be about county roads and bridges and how they are funded. This is your opportunity to ask questions; please plan to attend.

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Greetings from Rockaway Beach

Plant a Seed, Read. That's the message from the Tillamook County Library as the Summer Reading program kicks off. From now until July

31st readers of all ages can qualify for incentives and grand prizes.

The annual summer reading program began as a way to encourage children to read because research shows that summer reading prevents learning loss, helps students maintain the skills they learned in school and strengthens their literacy skills. Regular reading is beneficial for all ages, as it enhances brain function, improves memory, reduces stress and contributes to overall well-being.

Participants who complete the program will qualify for entry in a grand prize drawing in early August. Grand prizes for the kids include a gift certificate to Toylandia, and 2026 Tillamook County Fair passes and carnival ride bracelets. Adult prizes include gift certificates to Pelican Brewing and the Schooner Restaurant.

Stop by the Rockaway Beach Library at 120 N. Coral to sign up. The library is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is closed every day from 1-1:30 p.m.

The Rockaway Beach Library was established in

ROCKAWAY BEACH

BARBARA TROUT

1999, with the transfer of the Rockaway Beach Women's Club building to the Friends of the Rockaway Beach Library. Tillamook County Library provides the staffing and collection, and services include computer access, WiFi, printers and a fax machine. The Friends of the Rockaway Beach Library group is responsible for building maintenance and utilities. This service is provided by raising funds through memberships, book sales and generous donations.

One of their annual fundraisers is scheduled for July 3, at the Rockaway Beach Library parking area. It is a huge sale featuring books and DVDs. If you would like to donate books to support the library's operation, just drop them by the library during their open hours. To find out more about the group and become a member of the Friends of Rockaway Beach Library, go to their website: friendsrblibrary.org

I'd like to give a shout out to Donna Best Clark, a

powerhouse in competitive power lifting. Donna is a Neah-Kah-Nie High School graduate and has been competitive power lifting for several years.

Last month she traveled to Anaheim, California to compete in the US Powerlifting Association Ultra Nationals. This competition attracts athletes from all over the country. There were three events: full power, which includes squat, bench press and deadlift, bench only, and deadlift only. In the masters 50-59 age category, Donna placed 1st in full power, bench and deadlift. She now holds nine Oregon State Records, six National Records, and six World Records. Donna trains without the use of performance enhancing drugs, and in the "open" class for her weight group, competing against athletes who do use those drugs, she received third place in both the Bench and Deadlift events. Congratulations, Donna.

Don't miss this weekend's 50th Annual Kite Festival at the Ocean's Edge Wayside, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Enjoy the gorgeous kites, live music, vendors, and great food. Fun for Everyone in Rockaway Beach.

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Bay City Arts Center Announces Summer Season of Arts, Music, and Community Events

The Bay City Arts Center (BCAC) invites residents and visitors to enjoy a summer filled with art, music, creativity and community connection through an exciting lineup of events taking place throughout June, July, and August.

"This summer reflects everything we love about Bay City Arts Center," said Lauren Sorg, Executive Director. "We're bringing people together through music, visual arts, traditional arts, community celebrations, and creative experiences while supporting local artists and creating opportunities for people of all ages to participate in the arts."

The season begins June 19 with a Benefit Concert for Youth Arts Programs, featuring Katelyn Convery and Hope & the Invasive Species. Proceeds will support children's theater, youth arts education and creative opportunities for local youth.

On June 20-21, BCAC will host Discovery in Stone, a two-day hand-tool stone carving workshop where participants can learn traditional carving techniques with guidance

from experienced instructors. 10-4 p.m. both days. All tools provided, just bring your lunch. Workshop is by donation.

July features the Cape Meares Artist Collective as BCAC's Artist of the Month. The exhibition opens during the First Friday Gallery Show on July 3 from 5-7 p.m. and includes graphite sketches, oil paintings, photography, pottery, fiber arts, kelp and driftwood basketry, and collaborative works.

A special feature of the exhibition is Sewing Dissent: Against Erasure, a collaborative quilt created by 40 women, including three Tillamook County artists. Inspired by a list of more than 200 words reportedly removed or discouraged by the federal administration, each artist stitched selected words into uniquely designed quilt blocks. The completed quilt will make its first public appearance at Bay City Arts Center. A second gallery reception will be held July 18 from 1-4 p.m.

August celebrates coastal creativity with two special gallery exhibitions.

The month begins with a First Friday Gallery

Show and Artist of the Month reception on August 7 from 5-7 p.m., featuring a special collective exhibition of driftwood artwork created by regional artists. Showcasing sculpture, mixed-media pieces, and imaginative works inspired by the intersection of forest and sea, the exhibition celebrates one of the Oregon Coast's most iconic natural materials.

Visitors can also explore an upstairs gallery exhibition featuring the wood pyrography artwork of Jake Welch, whose detailed burned-wood creations highlight craftsmanship, storytelling, and the beauty of natural materials.

Both exhibitions will remain on display throughout August and will be featured during Bay City's Pearl & Oyster Festival weekend, August 21-23, when BCAC hosts a community open house, live music, stone carving demonstrations, children's art activities and a pancake breakfast.

For event details and updates, follow Bay City Arts Center online and on social media or visit its website.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Locker room concerns

Under Oregon law, locker room access is based on gender identity, and denying an individual access to their preferred locker room based on gender identity is against the law. The Tillamook YMCA has been aware of this law for years, as well as the fact that biological males are using the women's locker room. I recently requested that the YMCA post signage at all entrances to group locker rooms, as well as at the front desk.

All patrons, especially parents, deserve transparency about what they and their children may encounter in shared locker room spaces. The YMCA frequently speaks about creating a welcoming environment for all. However, a welcoming environment should not come at the expense of honesty and informed choice. Women, parents and children should not be expected to discover these policies only after entering shared changing spaces. For many women, parents and children, this does not create a welcoming environment.

My requests for this signage have been repeatedly denied. YMCA Board Secretary Jenny Burt stated on Facebook, "Tiffany, there are 100's of laws that govern the Y and facilities like us. Would you like us to post each one or just the ones that fit your agenda?" Yet for a number of years, the YMCA had no issue posting signage stating, "If children over five years old need assistance changing, please use the family restrooms located by the warm pool."

Do I expect the YMCA to have every rule governing them posted? No, I do not. But I do expect that if a door says, "Women's Locker Room," only females

should enter. That is not the case under Oregon law. It should be clearly posted so that everyone considering using that space can make an informed decision. I am currently circulating a petition requesting that clear and transparent signage regarding the Oregon law the YMCA is required to follow be posted. You can sign the petition at the Tillamook County Republican Office, located at 115 Main Ave. in Tillamook, open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tiffany Jacob
Tillamook

Congratulations to Adventist Health Tillamook Hospital

In mid-August 2025 I checked into our local Tillamook Hospital for a right knee replacement. In late January 2026 I checked into our local Tillamook Hospital for a left knee replacement.

In late March 2026 my husband, Jim checked into our local Tillamook Hospital for carpal tunnel and trigger finger surgery on his right hand.

In the last year we have had a lot of visits with the local medical staff. From those who take our calls and make the appointments to those who examine and determine our needs.

I'm writing this to say thank you and to let everyone know, we could not have had a better experience anywhere else. To think our drives into the facilities were about 18 miles and 20 minutes and not 100 miles and 2 hours is one of the best advantages, another is the friendly staff visits with everyone who touched our lives this last year. The surgeons who listen and discuss, (Dr. LaFleur) to the assistants who assist (Ruben, Jake, Heather, Katrina and Sarah) the operating

staff, the recovery staff. Who knew seeing medical staff could be fun depending on the stories told and heard, thanks for listening.

I understand not everyone may feel like we do. Just remember sometimes we get as good as we give. There is nothing wrong with starting out with a smile.

My next thank you is for the physical therapy staff next door. I think you are all great. Miriam, Robert, Jake and Alicia thank you for all the encouragement. I do believe we are so lucky to have what we have, right here in Tillamook County. Thank You

Shirley & Jim Hill
Sandlake

Let's celebrate America

As our nation approaches its 250th anniversary, I am struck by how little attention this historic milestone has received in our community. While preparations are underway to celebrate the Tillamook Main Library's 20th anniversary, no comparable effort has been made to recognize America's founding or encourage reflection on our shared history.

When we homeschooled our younger son, American history became a central part of our studies. We explored civics, geography, primary sources and classic literature to better understand the people and events that shaped our nation. That experience showed me the value of engaging young people with the broader American story—its challenges, achievements and enduring ideals.

Instead, the library has chosen to promote George Takei's graphic novel about Japanese American internment. The internment of Japanese Americans during World War II was a serious injustice, and it should be remembered and studied. However, when America's mistakes become the primary focus of commemorative efforts, the result can be an incomplete picture of our nation's history.

What is often overlooked is the remarkable resilience and patriotism demonstrated by many Japanese Americans, including those who served honorably in the U.S. military and chose to remain in the United States after the war. Their stories



reflect not only hardship but also faith in the principles and opportunities America offers.

My own experiences have given me a broad perspective on questions of identity, culture, and belonging. I lived in Japan as a child, my family hosted Japanese university students, and my husband's family immigrated from Russia. As a first-generation Russian American, my husband experienced suspicion and prejudice during the Cold War, yet his family embraced the opportunities available in this country and worked hard to become citizens. Their story mirrors that of countless immigrants who came legally, contributed to their communities and believed in the promise of America.

During extensive travels across the United States and Canada, my husband and I visited historical sites, national parks and communities large and small. We met people from many backgrounds whose lives reflected perseverance, gratitude and hope. Those experiences deepened our appreciation for America as a nation defined not only by its mistakes but also by its capacity for renewal and progress.

This anniversary presents a unique opportunity to celebrate the full American story. Why are we not discussing programs focused on our founding documents, great works of American literature, notable historical figures, and the ideals that have inspired generations? Our library, museums, civic groups and educational institutions could help foster

a thoughtful exploration of both our successes and our failures.

Of course, we must learn from past mistakes. But we should not define ourselves solely by them. America's story is one of continual striving—a nation that acknowledges its shortcomings, seeks to improve, and remains a beacon of opportunity for people around the world.

I encourage our county leaders and cultural institutions to recognize the significance of this anniversary and to support programs that honor the breadth and complexity of our shared history. There is still time to make this milestone meaningful for our community and for future generations.

Robin Kostrikin
Pacific City

Listen to your dentist and thank them

Recently, I had a 7 a.m. dental appointment in Tillamook. It is salmon fishing season, so I had hooked up my boat and trailer to go fishing in Tillamook Bay after my appointment. I have been dealing with high blood pressure, so I had some anxiety about them checking my blood pressure. I hadn't been feeling very good lately, short of breath, tiring easily and an uncomfortable fullness in my chest.

After the dentist and an assistant checked my blood pressure and pulse, they told me it was 180 over 102 and my pulse was 127, they advised that I immediately

go to the emergency room at Adventist Health Tillamook. Instead, having always been very strong and healthy, I called my wife, told her to make sure the fire was going and I would come home to rest on the couch thinking for sure that this discomfort would go away.

Not ten minutes after reclining on the couch my heart attack started---severe shoulder pain and armpit pain. I declined an ambulance that my wife suggested and had her drive me to Tillamook hospital from Bay City. Just moments into the car ride the severe chest and heart pain began. I didn't think I was going to make it.

Immediately upon arrival at the emergency room, they had me in a bed and began treatment to ease the pain and slow the progress of the heart attack. Upon doing further bloodwork they had proof I was having a heart attack and would need to go to Portland for further care.

An ambulance ride to Portland Adventist hospital and a meeting with a cardiologist led to the placement of a stent in a heart artery that was 90% blocked. I am back home after three days and feeling so much better.

I want to thank Bizeau Dental office for their care and guidance and a big thanks to the emergency room and ambulance crew at Tillamook Adventist for their promptness and quality care. Dr. Cox and staff were wonderful. Thank you.

Terry and Diane Griffin
Bay City

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Have increasing fuel costs caused you to change any summer travel plans?

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34
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FENCEPOST

Ruralite Magazine is mailed to public utility customers throughout our region. Each fall they produce a free calendar and customers have access to one per household late each year. The 2027 Ruralite Calendar Photo Contest will award up to thirteen photographers with \$100 each, and winners have the honor of seeing their work published in next year's calendar. Contest details and a QR code for entry are included on page 20 of the June issue of Ruralite Magazine. Copies are available at the Tillamook P.U.D. office. It's located at the intersection of 11th and Pacific Avenue at the south end of downtown Tillamook. The contest deadline is June 30.

Did you know that there's a Pickleball tournament at the Fairgrounds this weekend? The 2nd Annual Cowbell Classic Pickleball Tournament is planned from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday-Sunday, June 19-21 at Tillamook County Fairgrounds. The address is 4603 Third Street (east of downtown) Tillamook. Admission is



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free to view the tournament, and concessions are in the works. It isn't too late (if you have a partner) to register for competition at \$70 per pickleball player. Call Laurie Langevin, 360-335-8103.

Poets and poetry lovers of any age are invited to drop by South Tillamook County Library to listen to and read a poem at 5 p.m. on the Third Tuesday, monthly (June 16). Free help with smartphones, tablets, laptops, and similar devices is offered at 3 p.m. on third Wednesdays (June 17). Be there at 5 p.m. that evening (third Wednesdays, monthly) for an hour of coloring time. This program is

for adults 19 and older. The library is located on Camp Street which is off Brooten Road in Pacific City.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (June 16) and Wednesdays (June 17) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (June 18). The address is 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive, in Pacific City. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com.

Remember that entrants are sought for the annual Clover's Day parade planned for 11 a.m. on Friday, July 3. Farm equipment, classic cars, farm animals, business promotions and community organizations are all welcome. Parade entries line up in the parking lot of Nestucca High School starting at 10 a.m. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive, in Cloverdale. Vendors are also needed for the event (crafts, food, gifts, etcetera). Send email to cloversday-celebration@gmail.com for a parade entry or vendor

application.

I was approached by Sharon Reeder, of Oceanside, while shopping last Tuesday at Tillamook Goodwill. She offered a warm hug and conversation. Sharon was the first to befriended me at church when I moved with my young family (all grown now) to Hebo in 1993; a kindness that I always remembered. She tells me that she reads our Fencepost column weekly, so I asked if she and her hubby Perry still live in Beaver. "No," she said, "Sarah and Tony live at the farm now." The elder couple live back in Oceanside these days. It was good to see her; I appreciate my loyal readers, thanks to all of you.

Happy Juneteenth on Friday, dear reader. Happy Father's Day on Sunday to any of you who are a father or a grandfather as well.

Happy birthday this week to- Sophie Christiansen, Richard Gann, Robert Gann, Larry Love, Marissa McMahon, Dan Peggelly, Shannon Pullen, Hanna Sigman, Josh Sisco, Ben Trent

LETTERS

From Page A5

Disappointed in election turnout

Despite our universally mailed-out ballot, only 50% returned their ballots in our county. This means that only 25% of registered voters re-elected Commissioner Bell, while only 21% elected new county judge, Matt Lyon. As someone who spends much time on voter education, the low turn-out is disappointing.

Also notable, was the number of write-ins: DA Olson, ran unopposed, but received only 47% of the votes cast with 491 opposi-

tional write-in votes. Even races with two candidates, such as the county judge and commissioner races, had 50+ write-in votes each. It seems that voters were not excited about their choices.

Was this based on the behavior of candidates during the election cycle? Consider that the county judge candidates and commissioner candidate, Jeff Spink, were working full-time in non-political positions during this election. Despite this fact, they attended several candidate events, the Home and Garden show and the debate hosted by We the People of Tillamook County. Jeff Spink also attended the AAUW candidate forum. Did DA Olson campaign at all?

Contrastingly, Bell appeared publicly at the AAUW candidate forum and the Home and Garden Show. She did mention her campaign during the commissioner KTIL update, but she refused to attend the We the People of Tillamook County (a nonpartisan, constitutional group) Debate, claiming it was partisan. Yet she accepted a \$500 donation from Act Blue, a major Democrat political action committee. Also, on her Commissioner Facebook page she shared a letter of support that stated "book bans could become the norm" if Spink was elected, an impossibility that Bell knows as liaison to the library.

Hopefully, these newly elected leaders reflect on these dismal numbers and Tillamook County voters increase their voter turnout in the future. If you didn't vote, please consider emailing wethepeopleofillamookco@yahoo.com. We would love to hear your feedback.

April Bailey
We the People of Tillamook County

The costs of factory farming

Dear Editor:
Lawmakers are now investigating toxic gas emissions from animal farming, including ammonia pollution that threatens nearby communities (The Bureau of Investigative Journalism, Feb. 17, 2026). For residents living near these facilities, this isn't new—it's daily life.

We often talk about factory farming in terms of animals or climate, but the human cost is just as real. Families are breathing contaminated air so the rest of us can consume cheap meat and dairy.

This raises an uncomfortable question: how cheap is "cheap" if others are paying with their health?

If we value clean air and public health, we must confront the true cost of industrial animal agriculture—and start supporting food systems that don't harm communities in the process.

Respectfully,
Tate Harringer
Tillamook

Re: Opposed to Beaver School development

My name is Kevin Shluka. My wife, Katie, and I are looking to develop the old Beaver Middle School. I write in response to Terry Jones' letter titled "Opposed to Beaver School Development." This morning I met Terry and his partner, Beth, at the school to give them a tour and discuss their concerns. I hope that I allayed their misgivings about our project and our motivation. For the record, I'd like to address those concerns here:

Prior to purchasing the property on Blaine Road, I met with the Beaver Water District's board and staff multiple times. I was aware that water availability has been an issue for a while. Since taking over as District Manager, Larry Chitwood has done much to shore up systems, provide for better capacity in the dry season, and generally streamline operations. Consequently, the Water District confirmed that there is capacity for our project. We will pay for system development charges, system upgrades and water usage fees like any other customer. I suspect we will be their largest customer by a wide margin.

Ironically, the day before Terry's letter was published, I was in a meeting with representatives from the Governor's office, Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), Business Oregon, Oregon Housing and Community Services, Oregon Department of Transportation and other state offices to discuss our project. I sang the praises of the folks at the Beaver Water District and discussed opportunities to find funding to fulfill their master plan infrastructure upgrades. Our development project seems to be receiving some attention from State departments and organizations trying to support rural revitalization projects. There are other people in Beaver working to make it an even better place to live and raise a family. These collective efforts could and should lead to new opportunities for the broader support of our community.

In reference to Terry and Beth's concerns around the question of septic waste, we are working directly with the DEQ to design a large on-site wastewater system. The cost of design and construction for this system will be entirely ours. The system design must be approved with the DEQ's guidance. Once in use, it will require scheduled maintenance and regular reporting. The DEQ will monitor and enforce violations for the life of the system.

If there are other issues or concerns people have around our efforts to save the old school structure, create housing, and increase services to Beaver and South County please don't hesitate to reach

out. I'm frequently at the school; giving tours, cleaning out the gutters or mowing the lawn. Stop by, tell me a story about the building, or ask my intentions. I'm always happy to chat.

Kevin Shluka
Hebo

Support the IMLS

As a devoted patron of our Tillamook County Library, I recently enjoyed listening to the Let's Talk Tillamook show with an interview with Oregon's State Librarian, Wendy Cornelisen. She talked about the support that our local library and other rural libraries receive from the Oregon State Library such software to coastal libraries that has reduced costs and increased efficiency, as well as licenses for digital resources and research services.

Cornelisen also pointed out that the Republican administration budget recently zeroed out funding for the Institute for the Museum and Library Services (IMLS) in the federal budget. This federal agency provides grants and funding to libraries across Oregon and the USA. In March, President Trump signed an executive order to dismantle the IMLS saying the agency and funding were not necessary.

Not so, I say. Eliminating this agency and funding would have an impact on our local library and all public libraries across the country resulting in reduced services, books and resources. Everyone who uses our county library will be affected by these changes. We can advocate for our libraries by writing to our representative Suzanne Bonamici saying you want the IMLS funded in the FY2027 federal budget.

Our Tillamook County Library is special; a place in our community where every person, regardless of age, income, or background, is genuinely welcome. It is where children first discover that stories can transport them somewhere entirely new. It is where a teenager might find a book that finally reflects their own experience and feel, perhaps for the first time, less alone. It is where adults can explore ideas, histories, and lives vastly different from their own. This is how empathy is built. Books expand our imagination. They challenge comfortable assumptions. They introduce us to people we might never otherwise meet and places we might never otherwise go. That is not dangerous. It is exactly what a free society depends upon.

Let's Talk Tillamook show has done some excellent short interviews in the past year on supporting veterans, the childcare shortage in Oregon, coastal tourism. You can watch these free videos at <https://www.youtube.com/@LetsTalkTillamook>.

Mimi Maduro
Tillamook

OBITUARIES

Colleen Rae Hagerty

September 30, 1944 - May 27, 2026

Colleen Rae Hagerty of Cloverdale, Oregon, passed away peacefully on May 27, 2026, surrounded by her loving children.

Born in Tillamook, Oregon, on September 30, 1944, to Wilma Dunn Hagerty and John "Jack" Hagerty, Colleen lived a life defined by love, generosity, faith, and service to others. She possessed a rare gift for making people feel seen, valued, and cared for, and she never hesitated to help someone in need.

Colleen was preceded in death by her son, Brian Fitch; her parents, Wilma and Jack Hagerty; and her brother, Bruce Hagerty.

She is survived by her brother, William "Bill" Hagerty, and her children: Mark Fitch and his wife, Jennifer; Michelle Hamilton and her longtime partner Stephen Kapture; and John "Wally" Fitch and his wife, Jacquie. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who brought immense joy and pride to her life: Myranda (Hamilton) and her husband, J.D. Baker and their children, Rylee and Jett; Cooper Fitch and his partner, Violet Bryant; Nicole Hamilton and her fiancé, Mark Nance; Bailey (Hamilton) and her husband, Doug Girard; Kaelyn Fitch and Jackson Fitch; Rachelle Hancock and her son, Flint; Michael Corey and his wife, Erin and their children, Olivia, Dexter, and Sawyer.

A lifelong South County native, Colleen grew up on a dairy farm in Cloverdale and attended local schools, forming friendships that lasted throughout her life.



Although she spent many years traveling the world as a Navy spouse, Oregon always remained home in her heart.

Family was the center of Colleen's world. Among her treasured belongings was a handwritten list titled "My Wonderful Family", which proudly named her four children, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Nothing brought her greater happiness than watching her family grow and thrive. Whether it was a school event, sporting competition, concert, or community gathering, Colleen was there cheering from the stands, watching from home, or proudly telling others about the accomplishments of those she loved.

Many evenings found her at a gymnasium, stadium, or athletic field, supporting not only her own family but also the children of friends and neighbors. She became a familiar and beloved presence at Nestucca football and basketball games, and when she could not attend an event, she followed every game she could on television.

Colleen's impact ex-

tended far beyond her family. Through her work at Tillamook High School, she touched countless young lives. One of her greatest joys was encountering former students who would tell her how much she had influenced them and how her encouragement shaped the people they became. These moments affirmed what so many already knew—that Colleen had a remarkable ability to lift others up and leave a lasting impression on everyone she met.

Her faith was equally important to her. Colleen was deeply involved in Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church, where she faithfully served in countless ways behind the scenes to ensure services, ministries, and fellowship opportunities ran smoothly. She especially cherished Bible studies, worship, and the friendships she found within her church family.

To say Colleen will be missed is an understatement. She leaves behind a legacy of kindness, generosity, faith, and unwavering devotion to family and community. Her influence can be seen in the lives she touched, the relationships she nurtured, and the example she set for all who knew her.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made in Colleen's name to the Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church Backpack Program.

Celebration of Life will be held on June 20th, 2026 at 11 a.m.

Nestucca Grade School
36925 Highway 101S
Cloverdale, OR 97112
Reception to Follow
Please bring a potluck side dish.

Donna Mackey

March 1, 1943 - May 31, 2026

Beloved wife and mother Donna Mackey was born March 1, 1943 in Portland, OR to Raymond and Anona (Lyons) Anderson and passed away May 31, 2026 in Tillamook, OR at the age of 83.

Donna attended school in Beaverton and then Tillamook High School. She married Billy Bussard and they had two children together. Donna worked as a crew boss in the broccoli fields and later at the Tillamook Cheese Factory in the packaging department. As time went on, she met and married Budd Mackey.



Together, they owned and operated a dental laboratory side by side for many years in Tillamook.

Donna enjoyed riding motorcycles, playing golf, and fishing with her husband.

Donna is survived by her husband Budd Mackey, her two children Greg Bussard and Teri Bussard, both of Tillamook. Two stepsons, Shawn Mackey of Seattle, WA. Tim Mackey of Portland, OR. Her two brothers, Ronald Anderson of California and Donald J. Teninty of Tillamook, several nieces, nephews and 4 grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at Waud's Funeral Home, Sunday July 12, 2026 at 1 p.m.

FENCEPOST

According to my weather program, we will have had some pretty fair weather over the weekend. Temperatures may have reached the 80s here in Garibaldi, so I can only imagine what they were like in the valley. I expect many folks will have found their way to the coast for relief. I plan to stay home with my garden, to the extent I have not already committed myself to something else. I can watch the traffic go by and be glad I am not driving.

The Portside Bistro is celebrating its tenth anniversary with a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday, July 16th, from 4 to 6 p.m. Ten years. I remember they were there through COVID, delivering food so we did not have to go out and could still have a great meal. Improvements are coming; there is new outdoor seating with tables in open air as well as under cover. Just in time for this nice weather to arrive. Congratulations Dennis and Amanda. Thank you for all you have added to this community.

I dropped into Pacific Gypsy Boutique to see what I could see. My goodness, there are so many things there. Cheryl was hard at work beading when I came in. She has beaded earrings, necklaces and bracelets, all handmade. There are knitted and crocheted items; there was a knitted sweater that caught my eye. She has scarves and headbands. A variety of items that can catch your eye and be that just right item for someone you know – or for yourself.

There was a break in the water line between 3rd and 6th on Cypress on Thursday, June 11th. So, if your water was off for a bit, it could have been from that break.

The city council met in a workshop on Monday, June 8th, to discuss the upcoming hiring process for a city manager, the possible purchase of a new accounting system, and the council's role in the request for another fire levy. The hiring process will be discussed again at the July 13th workshop, when the process will be



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defined and ready for council approval. These workshops should give council additional time for discussion of items or issues that come before them, and hopefully they will keep the business meeting (3rd Monday of the month) to a reasonable time.

This coming Monday the council will hold the budget hearing and pass the budget for fiscal year 2026-2027. This allows the city to continue functioning for another year. The agenda is out and on-line for the meeting. There is also a flyer out for the June 22nd Town Hall meeting to be held at city hall, 5:30 p.m., on that Monday. Council is busy this month.

On to everyone's favorite librarian's exciting news. As of Monday, June 15, Sum-

mer Reading for all ages is underway. You can stop in and register to get your game board, and you can read and do activities to win prizes, come to some great programs, and have fun.

Speaking of great programs, the first special summer program is Goat It, Goat Visits. That's right, the goats are returning to Garibaldi. Get some relaxing one-on-one time with adorable Nigerian dwarf goats on Thursday, June 18, at 3 p.m. This is an all-ages program.

And here is something I am excited to know is happening. Summer lunches are back at the library and now at city hall too. You can pick up two lunches per child on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m. The second lunch is for the next day, so kids can eat a great lunch six days a week. Monday's lunches will be available in the city staff office at the Acacia St. entrance to the community hall. The library will have lunches available on Wednesdays and Fridays. Meals for Seniors and the NKN School District partnered to provide this summer lunch program. Such a gift to keep our children healthy.

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Death Notice

Ann Josephine Reeher, 89, of Tillamook, Oregon passed away Sunday, June 7, 2026 at home.

Service to be held on Friday, June 26 at 2 p.m. on the Reehers Homestead at

19475 Reeher Rd., Tillamook, Oregon.

Fuiten, Rose & Hoyt Funeral Home of Forest Grove to handle arrangements.

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NEWS

Tillamook County Fair Board Vacancies

The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners and Tillamook County Fair Board are seeking three members to join them in the planning and management of the fair and fairgrounds. We are seeking members with various skills sets, including but not limited to, agricultural background or expertise, effective communications, team-based philosophy, project management,

animal husbandry and event planning.

If you have a passion for the fair and want to be part of a hard-working, action-oriented board, please apply. There is no financial compensation, but there is ample opportunity for public service. The successful applicants will serve a three-year term.

Membership application forms are available on the Tillamook County website

under the Board of Commissioners' page. Applications should be e-mailed to Isabel Gilda in the Commissioners' office at isabel.gilda@tillamookcounty.gov by 5:00 p.m. on June 26, 2026. For more information on how to submit an electronic application, call Isabel Gilda at 503-842-3431. Questions about the fair board? Please call fair director Camy VonSeggern at 503-842-2272.

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June Dairy Parade scheduled for June 27, traffic delays and detours expected

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The City of Tillamook would like to inform residents and visitors that the annual June Dairy Parade will take place on Saturday, June 27, 2026, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Temporary street closures and detours will be in place along the parade route and

staging areas prior to and during the event to help ensure public safety. Motorists are encouraged to avoid the parade route and immediate areas during event hours. Please expect delays, and plan travel accordingly.

The city appreciates the community's patience and cooperation while this beloved community event takes place.

All are encouraged to come out and enjoy the festivities safely.

2026 Parade Road Impact Map

The parade will follow its traditional route. Below, the parade route is highlighted in orange, and the parade staging area is highlighted in red. Traffic will be impacted along the entire highlighted route.

Temporary Road Closure for Annual Milk Run Event on June 27

The City of Tillamook notifies residents and visitors of a temporary street closure and traffic impacts associated with the annual Milk Run event taking place on Saturday, June 27.

Stillwell Avenue between 7th Street and 8th Street will be closed to vehicle traffic from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The roadway will reopen immediately following the conclusion of the event activities.

Detours will be in place during the closure period, and motorists are encouraged to avoid the area and plan travel accordingly.

Additionally, runners will be present within the right-of-way along portions of Stillwell Avenue and 12th Street leading to Tillamook River Road, during the event. Drivers are asked to use extra caution and remain alert for pedestrians.

The city appreciates the public's patience and cooperation in helping ensure a safe and successful event for all participants and attendees.

Dungeons and Dragons camp scheduled June 29- July 3rd

D&D DIVERSIONS

D&D Diversions is a day camp for children age 12 and older to create their own characters and cooperatively participate in popular role-playing games (RPGs) with other children in a fun, safe, welcoming environment, scheduled for June 29 to July 3.

"We take anyone that can be kind at the table and wants to be there," Camp Director Tiffany Craft said.

Four years ago, Craft and a sponsoring teacher began a Dungeons and Dragons (D&D) club at her son's middle school, and they have grown the program to include 28 children.

"We kind of resemble the island of misfit toys because we get so many different types of kids that would have never spoke otherwise suddenly searching for treasure together or saving the day together," Craft said. "Kids that don't have a voice anywhere else get to be in control of their characters and escape their daily drama to just play."

Rust&Stardust Society is an effort where Craft is partnering with Patrick Heelan providing gaming opportunities to interested folks ranging from birthday parties to the D&D Diversions summer camp. Craft is currently working with her favorite game master, Heelan, to offer a dozen different RPG options, of which D&D is one of.

"Whether you have never played before but always wanted to or you are rusty and haven't dusted off your dice in decades," Craft said, "We are ready to game with you."

For more information, visit Rust&Stardust on Facebook or contact Craft at rustandstardustsociety@gmail.com.

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LEADERS

Tour

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were in attendance, as were field representatives for Senator Jeff Merkley and Suzanne Bonamici, numerous state representatives, several candidates for state house and senate, and members of other organizations such as Business Oregon.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar told the group that TWLWC had been formed in 2016 in response to ballot measures targeting herbicide usage in forestry to educate leaders and the public on the measures already being undertaken in natural resource industries to protect clean water.

The group then traveled to the Martin Dairy, where Taryn Martin led a tour of the dairy, which is home to around 700 Jersey cows. Martin Dairy uses a robotic milking system, which it transitioned to recently at a cost of \$5.4 million, according to Martin.

Martin told the group about the collars that each of the dairy's cows wear to track their food intake, including data on rumination, or the quality of the cow's chewing, that along with pedometers alert dairy staff to cows that might have medical issues allowing early intervention. Martin also discussed the dairy's waste management system, which collects cow manure via a chain pulled mechanism that deposits it in three tanks to be applied on the farm's fields during dry weather. Martin also told the group that around 70% of beef in grocery stores came from dairy cows, which have an average life span of eight to ten years.

Oregon Dairy Farmers Executive Director Tami Kerr also spoke briefly about initiative petition 28, which would see any harm to animals, including farming, banned in the state, saying that it was insulting to farmers.

Tillamook County Creamery Association Director of Farm Engagement Kate Lott, who is also a registered veterinarian, discussed antibiotic usage in the association's herds, explaining that milk containing antibiotics was not used in their products. Lott said that each load of milk delivered to the dairy was tested for antibiotics and that farmers worked hard to detect illness early so that alternative responses



Taryn Martin explains how calves are managed to the group.

would be successful.

Once they had seen the robotic milking room and waste collection system, the group visited the dairy's 32-cow rotary that is used for cows that have recently calved and the dairy's calves.

The tour next proceeded to the Trask River Fish Hatchery, which was founded in 1914 and is operated by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW). The hatchery reared 230,000 fall chinook salmon, 450,000 spring Chinook salmon, 125,000 brood stock coho salmon for the Trask River and 140,000 wild brood stock steelhead in the past year.

The tour split into two groups, with each visiting the hatchery's lower outdoor tank, which was currently empty, but is used to collect returning fish before they are scanned for tags placed by fisheries and have their eggs harvested. The groups also visited the hatchery's hatch house, where they were given the chance to see the winter steelhead that were in the process of maturing from larva to fry, before they would be moved to the facility's upper outdoor tanks.

Hatchery team member Amy Bennet discussed how she used slight variations in water temperature to speed or slow the maturation process for the fish, so that eggs collected on different dates would be ready for release on just three days, early, middle and late in the release season.

Bennet also discussed the impacts of the recent closure of the Salmon River Hatchery on the team at



Amy Bennet from the Trask River hatchery shows steelhead larva that had nearly consumed their yolk, at which point they will be transferred from the racks behind her to larger tanks in the hatch house.

Trask River, who must now travel to the closed hatchery's fish traps to collect fall Chinook. The fish's eggs are then removed and spawned at the Trask River Hatchery, before being transferred to another hatchery for rearing before they are transported back to the Salmon River for release, a process expected to continue for the next five years.

Bennet concluded the hatch house tour by showing the groups the facility's water treatment system, which includes filtration to remove sediment from incoming water that is gravity fed from Gold Creek before being treated with UV light to kill bacteria.

Ryan Fenwick, from the hatchery, showed the groups the hatchery's upper fish tanks, where more mature steelhead were being prepared for release. Fenwick also showed the groups the water intake on Gold Creek.

After the stop at the hatchery, the tour concluded for the day, with participants traveling to Astoria and attending a mixer in the evening before reconvening the following morning at the Clatsop County fairgrounds for the tour's second day.

There, members of CF-WPEDC welcomed the tour group and explained that the committee had been formed by 4H and the Oregon State University Extension Service in the county, and consists of 13 members who work to spread awareness about the economic importance of the forestry industry to Clatsop County. 94% of the land in the county is covered with forests, and workers in the industry earn \$87,000 on average annually, 77% higher than annual average wages in the county.

Following the introduction, the group boarded buses and were driven to an active timber harvest site being managed by Nuveen Natural Capital. Production Forester Hunter Thompson gave the tour group the lay of the land, explaining the process that precedes timber harvests and what was occurring during the active cutting.

Thompson said that the process began three years before harvest, when he evaluated the site, first on using geographical information systems (GIS) software before driving the parcel. Thompson said that he

looked at property lines, sensitive habitat areas and wetlands among other things to help determine where and how to proceed with harvest.

Two years before harvest, Thompson said that a contractor would do a survey of every stream in a harvest site to determine if they were seasonal or year-round, and that data would be combined with information gathered through fish surveys to determine the necessary buffers for each stream. Thompson explained that these regulations had been established in private forest accord (PFA) passed in 2021, and that streams bearing fish had buffers of 100 to 110 feet, while non-fish-bearing streams required smaller buffers.

Once those steps are complete, Thompson develops a road plan, which is then passed on to a contractor for completion. In the case of the harvest the group visited, roads through the cut from previous logging were rebuilt using rock from onsite.

Six months to a year before harvest begins, layout engineers are contracted to finalize the buffers, before Thompson works with a logger or loggers to create a logging plan and negotiate a price for the work. Thompson said that for this unit, about 60% of the logs were being moved by shovel, in flatter areas, with the remaining 40% moved by yarder.

Thompson said that wood from the harvest was being sent to eight or nine different mills, and that some of the larger logs were also being exported as they

were too large for local mills to process. Thompson estimated that 40 to 50 different contractors would work on the project by the time it was complete and said that the trees on the property were grown with a 47-year harvest rotation.

Kevin Brown, regional manager for Nuveen, then spoke, saying that during his career he had seen a lot of progress in finding a middle ground with environmentalists and those in the industry, culminating in the PFA, which he said represented the most modern rules in the country for the logging industry. Brown said that engaging and educating the community on the improved relationship between the industry and environmentalists was important to change perceptions of overly zealous harvest practices the public might have.

Brown then discussed the ownership of the parcel, explaining that it had most recently been purchased in 2009 by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, since which point it has been managed by several different companies, most recently Nuveen.

From the harvest, the group traveled to the Jewell Meadows Wildlife Area where an Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) staffer gave an overview of the agency's mission at the 1,114-acre wildlife area, which is largely focused on elk preservation and viewing. The staffer said that the wildlife area supported around 250 elk at any given time, 274 currently, and that ODFW staff managed more than 400 acres to provide winter forage for the elk and additionally provided supplemental feed in the winter to encourage the elk to stay in open areas designed for viewing.

In addition to providing elk viewing opportunities to the public, the wildlife area has also helped repopulate areas throughout Oregon and California, with more than 2,000 elk relocated from the center to other areas in the states since 1972. The staffer said that the wildlife area received an estimated 130,000 visits a year and relied on federal funding from a tax on ammunition and state funding from a hunting license fee.

The group next traveled to a piece of Weyerhaeuser property surrounded by clear cuts of various ages to demonstrate the different stages of the growth and harvest cycle. Steve Kenniston from Weyerhaeuser discussed the way that companies like his manage their forestlands between harvests.

Kenniston explained that after a harvest, seedlings grown in nurseries in the Willamette Valley for two to three years are transplanted by hand with one planted every ten to twelve feet, noting that the company had planted over one million this winter between January and April. For the first two to five years, the seedlings' progress is monitored intensely, with herbicide applied to kill off competitive species, but after that, the trees are largely left to their own devices, aside from possible mid-rotation fertilizer treatments.

Finally, the group stopped at the Young Family Tree Farm, where Bill Young showed them around the property, which he and his family are selectively logging while leaving decisions about future clear cuts to the next generation.



Steve Kenniston from Weyerhaeuser (left) discusses the reforestation process using the patchwork of age classes surrounding the group to demonstrate.

Tillamook Farmers Market Kicks Off

The wait is finally over. Saturday, June 13th officially marked the return of the Tillamook Farmers Market, and we could not be more excited to welcome you back. Starting last weekend and running every Saturday through September 26th, Laurel Avenue (right between City Hall and the Courthouse) will transform

into a vibrant, open-air celebration of everything that makes our community so special.

Whether you are a seasoned regular or planning your very first visit, the energy of opening weekend is something you won't want to miss.

One of the best parts of a new season is reuniting with the people who

feed and inspire us. You can look forward to seeing many of your absolute favorite past vendors returning to their usual spots stocked with the ultra-fresh local produce, beautiful floral bouquets, fresh baked goods, and handmade coastal crafts you've been craving all winter.

But that is just the be-

ginning. We are thrilled to introduce a fantastic lineup of new vendors to the market family this year. From innovative food creators to unique local crafters, there are plenty of fresh booths to explore and new passions to support.

It is no secret that the Tillamook Farmers Market has been growing in popularity each year. What

started as a modest gathering has blossomed into a beloved weekly tradition for both locals and coastal visitors. It's a place to slow down, catch up with your neighbors, support local micro-businesses, and share a smile.

We want you to make a day of it, so we've packed the market with features to delight visitors of all ages:

- Enjoy the sounds of talented local and regional musicians playing right in the heart of the market.

- We have plenty of fun, engaging activities lined up to keep the little ones entertained while you shop.

- Don't forget that well-behaved, leashed pups are always welcome to join in on the fun.

Hampton Lumber Announces Free Recreational Permit Program for Forestland in Oregon and SW Washington

Hampton Lumber today announced the launch of a free recreational permit program for public access to the company's forestlands in Oregon, as well as

designated Hampton-owned forestlands in southwest Washington.

These forestlands have long been open to public recreation. The permit program will simply serve as a communication tool to provide clear, current information about access conditions, safety considerations, and expectations for responsible use.

Under the program,

forestlands are available for fishing, hunting, hiking, and other uses consistent with permit rules and seasonal restrictions. Permit holders should be aware that Hampton will continue to close all public access during periods of high fire danger—typically during the summer months—to protect public safety, neighboring landowners, and forest resources. Camping, fires, dumping, and vandalism are never allowed on Hampton land, and permit holders are expected to pack out what they pack in and respect posted rules and restrictions. "We're pleased to be able

to continue offering public access to these forestlands, and we understand how much that access is appreciated by local community members," said Hampton Timberland Manager Paul Lulay. "This permit gives us a better way to stay in touch with people who use these lands so we can share timely information about conditions, closures, and what's expected to keep access safe and respectful."

Hampton forestlands and road networks within the permit areas are often interspersed with other private lands, some of which do not allow recreational

access. Permit holders are responsible for understanding property boundaries and adjacent landowner access policies when recreating on Hampton land.

Permits are available through an online platform administered by My Outdoor Agent (MOA) and are issued upon application. All permit applications, account management, and public inquiries regarding access to lands in permit areas should be directed to MOA.

The permit program will go into effect June 8, 2026. At that time, all recreational users present on

Hampton property will be expected to display proof of a valid permit.

To learn more about the program, visit: www.hamptonlumber.com/recreation.

About Hampton Lumber

Hampton Lumber is a fourth-generation, family-owned company headquartered in Portland, Oregon. With over 80 years in the sawmill business, Hampton operates sawmills in Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia and

markets wood products all over the world. Hampton also manages a wholesale and lumber export division, numerous reload locations, and several remanufacturing and advanced wood manufacturing facilities throughout the U.S. All of Hampton's forestlands are certified by the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI), an independent, non-profit organization that promotes sustainable forest management. SFI certified forests play an important role in water conservation, wildlife habitat, and climate solutions.

Estate of John and Janet Stahl donates nearly 250 works to Hoffman Center for the Arts

ARTIST STUDIO TOUR WEEKEND IN MANZANITA Hoffman Center for the Arts

Hoffman Center for the Arts has received a major gift from the estate of John and Janet Stahl: a large financial donation and nearly 250 works spanning the full range of John R. Stahl's long career as a Pacific Northwest modernist artist. The donation includes oil paintings, watercolors, prints, collages, carvings and sculptures, as well as examples of his distinctive hand-painted duck decoys. It's one of the most significant gifts in the organization's history.

Stahl (1937–2017) spent decades painting, printing, carving, and creating at his studio on the Oregon Coast, building a body of work rooted in the landscape and light of the North Coast. He's remembered warmly by the Manzanita community as a generous artist and neighbor, and his work is now recognized as an important chapter in Pa-

cific Northwest modernism.

"John and Janet Stahl believed this work belonged with this community, and we're honored to steward their legacy," said Liam Whitworth, Executive Director of Hoffman Center for the Arts. "The sale gives collectors a rare opportunity to own a piece of that legacy, and every dollar goes directly to making our art classes and programs for all ages more accessible and affordable."

Special exhibition and sale: July 18–19

A selection of Stahl's work will be on view and available for purchase in the workshop room behind the Hoffman Center gallery during this year's North Oregon Coast Artist Studio Tour weekend, July 18–19, 2026. The work is priced below original gallery values and sells as-is, direct from the studio collection. All proceeds benefit the Hoffman Center.

Bonnie Laing-Malcolmson, a longtime friend of the Stahls and former curator at the Portland Art Museum, will be on hand to speak with visitors about John's life and practice, his place in Northwest art history, and the significance of this gift.

About John R. Stahl (1937–2017)

John R. Stahl was a beloved Oregon Coast modernist artist whose work encompasses painting, watercolor, printmaking, collage, carving and sculpture. He worked for decades out of his

studio on the North Coast, drawing on the natural world around him with skill, humor, and deep attention. His hand-painted duck decoys became one of his most recognizable signatures, blending folk tradition with fine art sensibility. Stahl was a fixture in the Manzanita art community and a friend to

generations of artists, neighbors and visitors who passed through.

About Hoffman Center for the Arts

Hoffman Center for the Arts is a community arts nonprofit in Manzanita, Oregon, dedicated to helping people explore, create, and connect through the arts. Programs include a clay studio, gallery exhibitions, visual and literary arts, a community horticulture project, and youth education. The Hoffman Center is located at 594 Laneda Avenue.

North Oregon Coast Artist Studio Tour

Saturday, July 18, 2026
11 a.m.–5 p.m. | \$30

On Saturday, July 18, artists across Manzanita, Nehalem, and Wheeler open their studios for the day. It's a self-guided tour, so you set your own pace and route, stopping wherever the work pulls you in. You'll meet artists where they actually

make their work, see pieces in progress, and have the chance to take something home. This is our third annual tour, and every ticket directly supports the Hoffman Center's nonprofit arts programs. Start at the Hoffman Center on the morning of July 18 to pick up your wristband and tour booklet (pickup is 10 a.m.–noon).

The booklet has studio addresses, directions, and a short introduction to each artist, so you can map out your day. From there, the day is yours. Visit as many studios as you like, in any order. The Hoffman Gallery will be open too, so it's an easy place to start.

Participating artists

Pam Greene, Christopher Belluschi, Nancy Bond, M.J. Anderson, Sherrie Wolf, Justin Bailie, Lloyd Lindley, Judy Lindley, Cathi Howell, Deborah DeWit, Mary Roberts, Shirl Ireland, Laura Ross-Paul, and Mathew Goodrich.

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(From left) Kari Rempfer, TLC Community Development Supervisor; Aracely Valencia, TLC Financial Services Supervisor; and Dan Dixon, Tillamook Animal Shelter Director.

TLC, a Division of Fibre Federal Credit Union Supports Animal Shelters

TLC, a Division of Fibre Federal Credit Union is helping children save money and save homeless animals with its Cash Club Cares Program. For every new member aged 18 or under who signs up for a Cash Club or Student Savings account, TLC donates five dollars to the Humane Society or

animal shelter nearest the location where the account was opened, up to \$5,000 total per year.

Recently, TLC donated \$563 to the Tillamook Animal Shelter to support the housing and care of homeless animals. Since the Cash Club Cares Program began in 2017, TLC has donated \$43,321 to animal

shelters in Tillamook, Lincoln, Clatsop, Columbia and Cowlitz Counties, including \$4,721 to the Tillamook Animal Shelter. The credit union plans to continue this partnership with animal shelters and encourage community involvement within its service areas.

Beach Clean Up Day scheduled July 5

FRIENDS OF NETARTS BAY

Friends of Netarts Bay - WEBS and Oceanside Action Partnership invites community members, families, and visitors to join us on July 5th for a beach cleanup from Cape Lookout to Cape Meares.

Volunteers will work together to remove marine debris and litter left behind after the Fourth of July festivities. Cleanups provide a great opportunity to come together as a community to make a positive difference; every piece of trash removed protects our local coastal ecosystems and prevents harm to seabirds, marine mammals, fish, and other wildlife. "Healthy beaches benefit both people and wildlife," said Marina Dreeben, WEBS Stewardship Coordinator.

Check in begins at 10 a.m. Volunteers can start at The Schooner Restaurant

or the upper parking lot at Oceanside beach; we will have check-in tables at both locations. Volunteers will be split into teams in order to cover as much area as possible.

Also, be sure to stick around after the cleanup for a special treat just for volunteers – The Schooner will be grilling up fresh oysters from Pearl Point Oyster here in Netarts to thank you for keeping our coastal ecosystems clean.

Volunteers should dress for the weather, wear sturdy footwear and bring a water bottle. Gloves, trash grabbers and a limited number of buckets will be provided. Please bring your own bucket if you have one.

As you head out to clean up or just explore, it is important to remember that ocean shores can be dangerous. Avoid logs in the water, keep your distance from marine mammals and never turn your

back on the ocean. If you find any hazardous material or unattended beach fires, please alert a staff member.

The event is free and open to the public. No previous experience is necessary, and volunteers of all ages are welcome. Youth under the age of 18 should be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Advanced registration saves time but is not required. To register and read more about this event, visit <http://www.netartsbaywebs.org/events>

Questions: Email info@netartsbaywebs.org

Consider donating: Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS is committed to offering high-quality, nature-based events led by experts, while also reducing the financial barrier of outdoor recreation. We do this by offering our events and programs at no cost to participants. Visit www.netartsbaywebs.org/donations to support our work.

The Downtown Spruce Up Continues

TILLAMOOK AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

If you've taken a stroll downtown lately, you might have noticed things looking a whole lot brighter. That's all thanks to the special people in our community who consistently go above and beyond to make Tillamook County a truly wonderful place to be. Because of their hard work and dedication, downtown is shining for the summer ahead, perfectly combining fresh blooms with a beautiful touch of red, white and blue.

Our sidewalks got a fantastic head start this early spring thanks to two local high school seniors, Damion and Vincent, who power-washed the sidewalks for their Senior Project. Building on that momentum, Terry Phillips and his incredible crew have been working to clean up downtown Tillamook's side-

walks along 101, with even more clean-up work happening this very week. We owe a massive thank you to Terry and his team for their dedication to keeping downtown looking nice.

Beyond the clean-up, you may have also noticed a beautiful wave of patriotic flair popping up around town. We want to send a special shout out to the Grinch Gang for hanging the wonderful fan flags that are bringing a patriotic energy to our streets just in time for the upcoming summer festivities.

The downtown transformation doesn't stop there. Our flowerpots are officially getting a fresh makeover with beautiful new flowers from Penny, and they will stay hydrated and thriving all season long with the helping hand of Wendy.

If you want to add some color and a pop of summer vibes to your block, the Flow-

er Pot Program is the perfect way to add a splash of color to our sidewalks without any of the heavy lifting. When you sponsor a pot, the Chamber handles absolutely everything, from the initial planting to the weekly watering and ongoing maintenance all season long.

The best part? Anyone can participate. As a program of the Tillamook Chamber Foundation, this is open to everyone, you don't need to own a downtown business to sponsor a pot. Whether you are a resident, a local family or an organization, you can contribute a small investment to help beautify a corner of our community.

Ready to help Tillamook bloom? To learn more about the Flower Pot Program or to secure your sponsored pot before they are all claimed, reach out to Meg at the Chamber HQ or drop her an email at meg@tillamookchamber.org.

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HH26-219 TS No. OR09000075-25-1 APN 35009 | 2N1032CA03800 TO No 250594536-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, SHARON A MCLEES (UNMARRIED) as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for U.S. BANK N.A., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of October 9, 2008 and recorded on October 27, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-007439 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded April 5, 2013 as Instrument Number 2013-001995 and the beneficial interest was assigned to SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC. and recorded July 1, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-02717 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 35009 | 2N1032CA03800 LOT 6, 7, 8 AND 9, BLOCK 14, SEAVIEW PARK, TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 331 N DOLPHIN ST, ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136 Both the Beneficiary, SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC., and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to sat-

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Early Deadline for the July 7 edition to celebrate Independence Day

Tuesday, June 30 at 4 p.m.

- Legal Notices
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Our office will be closed **Friday, July 3rd**

Tillamook School District No.

Specialist:

- Speech-Language Pathologist @ Districtwide (514)

Certified:

- Vocational/CTE Teacher @ Trask River School (520)

Classified:

- Speech Language Pathologist Assistant (SLPA), 8 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ District (557)
- General Educational Assistant, 3.75 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ Liberty (559)
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Extra Duty:

- Assistant Football Coach, 2 positions @ TJHS (522 & 540)
- Head Volleyball Coach @ THS (530)
- Head Softball Coach @ THS (531)
- Head Cross Country Coach @ TJHS (541)
- Assistant Cross Country Coach @ TJHS (543)
- Summer Paint Crew Member, 2 Positions (548)
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- Class of 2027 Class Advisor @ THS (563)

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To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

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isfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 14 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 04/30/2026 at \$850.53 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$111.16 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$135,499.86 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.62500% per annum from February 1, 2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on September 9, 2026 at the hour of 09:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Near the South Entrance, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of Tillamook, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and

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the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamine, 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. 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" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258)

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may impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with reporting requirements unless exempt. <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers> Dated: 04/23/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave., Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0488577 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD 05/26/2026,

06/02/2026, 06/09/2026, 06/16/2026

HH26-237 NEAH-KAH-NIE SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS ANNOUNCES BOARD VACANCY ZONE 6 Neah-Kah-Nie School District Board of Directors announces a vacancy in Zone 6 which shares a common boundary with Zone 5. This zone has a common boundary with zone 5 and includes the areas of the Twin Rocks, West Garibaldi and East Garibaldi precincts except for that area of the Twin Rocks precinct which lies in Zones 3 & 4. The board will exercise its normal process of posting the opening for 20 days, take applications, conduct interviews and appoint someone to that position. You may contact the Tillamook County Clerk's office at 503-355-3402 to verify that your address falls within the correct zone. The requirements for serving on the school board are that you must be a registered voter, have lived within the district for one year, and be a resident in the zone from which the vacancy has occurred. For an application please contact Karen Wheeler at 503-355-3506.

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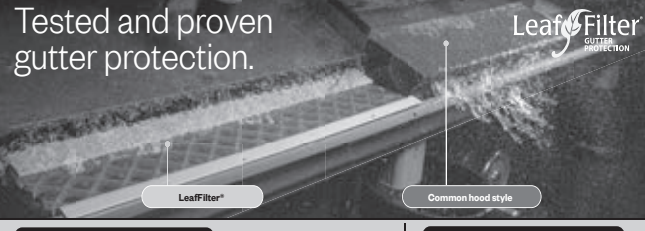


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HH26-278 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-26-1049289-BF Reference is made to that certain deed made by, ALLEN CURTIS FRANSKE AND HEATHER MARIE FRANSKE, AS TENANCY BY ENTIRETY as Grantor to TICOR TITLE, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR 1ST SECURITY BANK OF WASHINGTON, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 3/23/2024, recorded 3/29/2024, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2024-01244 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 103426 1S0930CA11000 THE EAST HALF OF LOT 19 AND ALL OF LOT 20, BLOCK 7, MILLERS ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, IN THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, AND STATE OF OREGON. Commonly known as: 2510 7TH STREET, Tillamook, OR 97141 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). 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 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is

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grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$20,756.60 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$263,414.14 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 10/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 9/28/2026 at the hour of 1:00pm, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the southern front en-

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trance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook OR 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest ALLEN FRANSKE 2510 7th St Tillamook,

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credit obligations. 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. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE

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AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-26-1049289-BF Dated: 5/14/2026 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Daniel Lazos, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0314949

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HH26-279 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SECOND AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE #64 CONCERNING DOGS AT LARGE; LICENSING, IMPOUNDMENT CARE; AND PROVIDING FOR THE APPLICABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITHIN CERTAIN INCORPORATED CITIES AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. Notice is hereby given that a third

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NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING HH26-284

A public hearing on a supplemental budget for Tillamook County for the current fiscal year (FY 2025-26) will be held by the Board of County Commissioners at the BOC Conference Room, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon, on June 24, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting may also be attended by teleconference at 971-254-3149, Conference ID 866 914 607#. Written public comment may be submitted to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected on or after June 17, 2026, at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/treasurer/page/budget>.

FUND: Computer Reserve Resource	Expenditure	
1. Beginning Fund Balance	1. Materials & Services / Non-Cap Equipment	\$73,000
	2. Capital Outlay / Computer/Office Eqpmt	\$139,100
	3. Contingency/ Contingency	\$28,900
Revised Total Fund Resources	Revised Total Fund Requirements	\$691,000

Comment: Appropriates higher-than-estimated beginning fund balance, not known at adoption (ORS 294.471(1)(a)), to capital computer/office equipment

FUND: County School Fund Resource	Expenditure	
1. Revenues/State Timber Revenue	1. Materials & Services/Distribution to Schools	\$4,982,000
2. Revenues/Federal Forest		
3. Revenues/Interest		
Revised Total Fund Resources	Revised Total Fund Requirements	\$4,982,000

Comment: Appropriates unforeseen State Timber and Federal Forest pass-through revenue (ORS 294.471(1)(c)) for distribution to schools.

FUND: National Opioid Settlement Fund Resource	Expenditure	
	1. Materials & Services	\$616,512
	2. Intercounty Transfers	\$55,280
Revised Total Fund Resources	Revised Total Fund Requirements	\$871,792

Comment: Funds a \$20,000 interfund transfer to COSSUP (Fund 175) for an unforeseen need (ORS 294.471(1)(b)); fund total unchanged.

FUND: Comprehensive Opioid Stimulant and Substance Use Program (COSSUP) Fund Resource	Expenditure	
1. Revenues/Transfer from NOSD	1. Materials & Services	\$103,540
Revised Total Fund Resources	Revised Total Fund Requirements	\$125,370

Comment: Appropriates a \$20,000 transfer from the Opioid Settlement Fund for unforeseen program expenses (ORS 294.471(1)(b))

FUND: American Rescue Plan Fund Resource	Expenditure	
1. Revenues/Beginning Fund Balance	1. Materials & Services	\$713,020
	2. Capital Outlay	\$44,500
Revised Total Fund Resources	Revised Total Fund Requirements	\$757,520

Comment: Appropriates increased beginning fund balance, not known at adoption (ORS 294.471(1)(a)), to Materials & Services and new Capital Outlay

FORM OR-LB-1 HH26-269

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Oregon Department of Revenue

A public meeting of the Port of Nehalem will be held on June 24, 2026 at 6:30 a.m. at p.m.

NCRD, 36155 9th St., Nehalem, OR 97131, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Port of Nehalem Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 36060 Sixth St., Nehalem, OR between the hours of 9:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m., or online at www.portofnehallem.gov. This budget is for an annual; biennial budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is: the same as; different than the preceding year. If different, the major changes and their effect on the budget are:

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
	Actual Amounts 20 24 -20 25	Adopted Budget This Year: 20 25 -20 26	Approved Budget Next Year: 20 26 -20 27
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS			
1. Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	436,514	1,898,769	2,272,865
2. Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	0	0	0
3. Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	79,146	69,003	734,444
4. Revenue from Bonds & Other Debt	0	0	0
5. Interfund Transfers/Internal Service Reimbursements	0	0	0
6. All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	0	0	0
7. Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	182,250	362,916	383,480
8. Total Resources - add lines 1 through 7	697,910	2,330,688	2,729,789

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
9. Personnel Services	24,741	27,700	36,400
10. Materials and Services	58,075	152,000	127,818
11. Capital Outlay	0	20,000	2,000
12. Debt Service	0	0	0
13. Interfund Transfers	2,699,390	88,828	10,000
14. Contingencies	0	0	0
15. Special Payments	0	0	0
16. Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	0	288,528	124,671
17. Total Requirements - add lines 9 through 16	2,705,268	577,056	300,889

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM*			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for Unit or Program		
Name Port of Nehalem	2	2	2
FTE			
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE			
Total Requirements	2,705,268	2,782,206	1,359,536
Total FTE			

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING*

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Approved
Permanent Rate Levy	0.1136	0.1136	0.1136
Local Option Levy			
Levy for General Obligation Bonds			

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, but not Incurred on July 1
Long Term Debt		
General Obligation Bonds		
Other Bonds		
Other Borrowings		
Total		

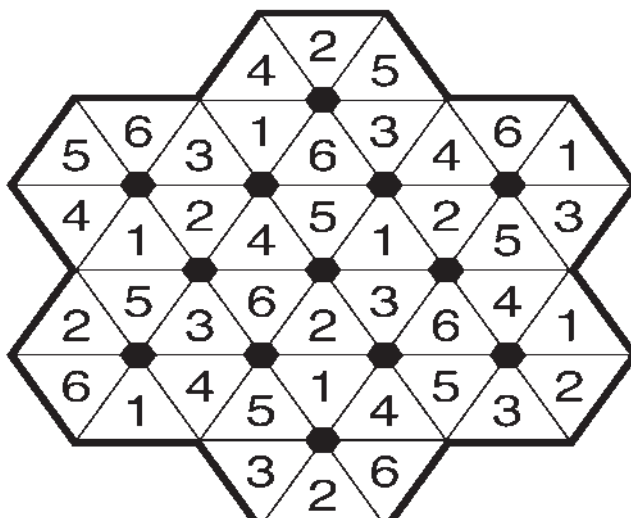
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Answers

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Public Hearing shall be held before the Board of Commissioners for Tillamook County pursuant to ORS 203.045(3). The third Public Hearing shall be held on Wednesday, June 24, 2026, at 9:45 a.m. The Public Hearing 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#. The purpose of these Public Hearings is to receive public testimony concerning the proposed second amendment to Ordinance #64 prohibiting the running of dogs at large; providing for the licensing, impoundment and care of dogs; providing for the applicability of this ordinance within certain incorporated cities; repealing prior enactments and establishing penalties for violations of this ordinance and declaring an emergency. 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 submissions to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.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 June 16, 2026 Posted pursuant to ORS 203.045(5)(b).

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HH26-282 Tillamook People's Utility District MEETING NOTICE The meeting will be held at the Carl Raue Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD 1115 Pacific Ave Tillamook, OR 97141 The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. June 23, 2026 4:00 p.m. Strategic Plan Workshop 5:00 p.m. In-Kind Procedure Workshop 6:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting Action items include: Approve Workers' Compensation Insurance Coverage for the 2026-2027 plan Year. Approve Garibaldi Franchise Agreement. Approve TPUD Wildfire Mitigation Plan. **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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HH26-283 RTI-Nehalem Telecom SERVICE RATES RTI-Nehalem Telecom "RTI" is an Independent Local Exchange Carrier (ILEC) telecommunications service provider offering basic telephone service within its service territory. Service rates offered for the 368 exchange are as follows: Local Residence \$16.60 Access Recovery \$2.50 Local Business \$32.00 Access Recovery \$3.00 FCC subscriber single line \$6.50 FCC subscriber multi line \$9.20 Oregon Universal Service Fund surcharge (RES) \$.83 Oregon Universal Service Fund surcharge (BUS) \$1.60 Emergency 911 Services - (per line) \$1.25 Federal and local taxes also apply. The basic services offered to all consumers in the RTI exchange territories are at the rates, terms and conditions specified in RTI's tariffs. If you have questions regarding RTI's services, please call toll free (800)350-5036 or visit our business office at 35790 7TH St. Nehalem Oregon. Further information is available on our website at www.rti.net. RTI

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HH26-280 PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE. The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority (PCJWSA) Board of Directors will be holding a budget adoption meeting on Tuesday, June 23, 2026 at 5:00 PM at Kiawanda Community Center. The agenda includes adoption of the fiscal year 2026/2027 budget resolutions and executive session as needed. This meeting is open to the public. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at 503-965-6636.

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HH26-281 "Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, to satisfy the owner's lien for rent due, the contents of the following storage units located at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St., Tillamook, OR 97141: Yvonne Christensen #449B, Jose Feliu Vargas #471, Cassandra Haggard #192, and Bettina English #354. The sale

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will be conducted online at www.storageauctions.com beginning July 1st, 2026 at 9:00 AM and ending July 15th, 2026 at 5:00 PM. All persons claiming an interest in the above property must pay the amounts due before the sale date. Tillamook Mini Storage reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale or cancel the auction without notice."

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HH26-282 NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET The Board of County Commissioners of Tillamook County will consider adoption, by resolution, of a supplemental budget for the current fiscal year (FY 2025- 26) at its regular meeting on June 24, 2026, at 9:00 a.m., at the BOC Conference Room, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon. The meeting may also be attended by teleconference at 971- 254-3149, Conference ID 866 914 607#. Written public comment may be submitted to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected on or after June 17, 2026, at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/treasurer/page/budget>.

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HH26-286 NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET Tillamook County 4-H and Extension Service District The governing body of the Tillamook County 4-H and Extension Service District will hold a regular meeting on June 24, 2026, at 9:00 a.m., at the BOC Conference Room, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon, to consider adoption, by resolution, of a supplemental budget for the District for the current fiscal year (FY 2025-26). The meeting may also be attended by teleconference at 971-254-3149, Conference ID 866 914 607#. Written public comment may be submitted to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected on or after June 17, 2026, at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/treasurer/page/budget>.

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HH26-285 NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET The Board of County Commissioners of Tillamook County will consider adoption, by resolution, of a supplemental budget for the current fiscal year (FY 2025- 26) at its regular meeting on June 24, 2026, at 9:00 a.m., at the BOC Conference Room, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon. The meeting may also be attended by teleconference at 971- 254-3149, Conference ID 866 914 607#. Written public comment may be submitted to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected on or after June 17, 2026, at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/treasurer/page/budget>.

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- 1 Police dept. alert
- 4 Celtics, on scoreboards
- 7 Like messy beds
- 13 Beard go-with, for short
- 19 French department head
- 21 Got ready, with "up"
- 22 Epithets
- 23 Refreshing a web page that has detailed contract wording?
- 26 Half a quart
- 27 Meadowland
- 28 Navigate
- 29 It might make you red in the face
- 30 Annual bebop music festival in Sri Lanka's capital?
- 34 Discontinue
- 36 That girl
- 37 It might make you red in the face
- 38 Unbroken
- 39 Basketball-stuffing pros taking part in a zigzag ski race?
- 44 "C'mon, do me this favor"
- 47 Fountain in Rome
- 48 Spoil
- 49 Writer Ferber
- 50 Visualize
- 52 "—, vidi, vici"
- 54 Sheriff Taylor's son
- 58 Dol, units
- 61 Becoming less energetic at the disco?
- 66 Barbie's little sister
- 69 "I won't — word"
- 70 Male bud
- 71 D.C.'s land
- 72 Having a boss who will only communicate with you by singing?
- 78 Boxer Laila
- 79 Wanted-poster abbr.
- 80 "Let — already!"
- 81 IRS probes
- 82 Technique of kneading bivalve mollusks before cooking them?
- 87 Big inits. in fashion
- 88 Watering aid
- 89 Rescue
- 90 Big inits. in fuel additives
- 92 This, in Lima
- 96 "Golly!"
- 99 Dog tether
- 102 Maligns
- 105 Girls' shirts worn as part of a classroom dress code?
- 110 Province west of Sask.
- 111 "Nope"
- 112 — kwon do
- 113 Born as
- 114 Strauss opera performed correctly in every detail?
- 117 Europe-Asia border river
- 119 Tree yielding chocolate
- 123 Zodiac feline
- 124 Actress Teri
- 125 Repainting all your yuletide ornaments black and white?
- 131 Prairie canine
- 132 Taken illicitly
- 133 ID attached to luggage
- 134 Unfurled, e.g.
- 135 Trunks
- 136 That girl
- 137 Hurly-burly

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- 1 Spring mo.
- 2 Got ready
- 3 Native of Belmopan
- 4 Officer patrolling an area
- 5 Condition with rituals, in brief
- 6 Ben and Jerry of comedy
- 7 "Roots" actress Leslie
- 8 After-tax
- 9 — jongg
- 10 War god
- 11 Masterful
- 12 Falco of TV
- 13 Breastbone
- 14 Gratitude
- 15 Razor option
- 16 Trite phrase
- 17 "Taxi" actress Marilu
- 18 Acid-alcohol compounds
- 20 "Happy Days" cool guy, with "the"
- 24 Natal lead-in
- 25 Requirement
- 30 Agree (with)
- 31 Yoko of art
- 32 Deli classic
- 33 Rowing blade
- 35 Genetic ID
- 40 — Strauss
- 41 Pizza cooker
- 42 Very valuable vase
- 43 Ray of McDonald's
- 45 Vanzetti's old partner in crime
- 46 Actress Thompson
- 51 Israeli airline
- 53 "— happy to!"
- 55 Second-century pope
- 56 Map extra
- 57 "By Jove!"
- 59 Kind of wave
- 60 Japanese watch brand
- 62 Olive of old comics
- 63 "Which — Up?" (1977 comedy film)
- 64 Orderly lineup
- 65 "— ordo seclorum" (phrase on a dollar bill)
- 66 Break to bits
- 67 Verizon, e.g., in brief
- 68 Pseudonym
- 73 Salary limits
- 74 Depot: Abbr.
- 75 Trendy Aussie boots
- 76 Bards
- 77 Did nothing
- 83 Toy brick brand
- 84 Galleria
- 85 2004 Chevy debut
- 86 Football Hall of Famer Junior
- 91 Military units
- 93 Mexican miss
- 94 Mine railway
- 95 Tennis star Arthur
- 97 Untold eras
- 98 Voted in
- 100 Boise-to-Vegas dir.
- 101 Witch's spell
- 103 Gore and Hirt
- 104 Heat-vs.-Suns matchup, e.g.
- 105 Wall plaster (comedy film)
- 106 Drive-in restaurant server
- 107 Cry from a town crier
- 108 Sunlight ray
- 109 Hair parlors
- 115 Cartoon pic
- 116 Tardy
- 118 Jungle cat
- 120 Put in a role
- 121 Regarding
- 122 Stench
- 126 Holy Mille.
- 127 Raised rails
- 128 Co. bigwig
- 129 Cheering cry
- 130 Many an intl. charity

Super Crossword "LO AND BEHOLD!"

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Crossword answers on page B5

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: E equals F

RE F QFQ BZEBFRIX EBJA
 AFYRIO F HRO XPRIY FHJKP
 F PFX Y, UJN RX RP QJIZ?
 NRPUJKP EFPUB FQJ.

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FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING HH26-287

A public meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Neskowin Regional Water District will be held on June 25th, 2026 at 1:00 pm at the District's office, 5880 South Fairway Road, Neskowin and by Google Meet remotely, the public may call or login using: Google Meet joining info video call link: <https://meet.google.com/ujh-fkxk-vcc> Or dial: (US) +1 669-999-0510 PIN: 718 470 391. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026 as approved by the Neskowin Regional Water District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the District's office, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, or online at <http://www.neskowinwater.com>. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Troy N Trute - General Manager Telephone: 503-392-3966 Email: tnt@neskowinwater.com

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2024-2025	Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026	Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	\$1,268,207	\$1,249,220	\$440,855
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	\$636,692	\$778,653	\$769,866
Federal, State and all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	\$0	\$1,103,722	\$1,068,922
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	\$0	\$50,055	\$0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	\$67,802	\$50,000	\$50,000
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	\$59,137	\$3,425	\$35,300
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	\$162,164	\$167,890	\$174,971
Total Resources	\$2,194,002	\$3,402,965	\$2,539,914

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
	Actual Amount 2024-2025	Adopted Budget This Year 2025-2026	Approved Budget Next Year 2026-2027
Personnel Services	\$531,259	\$556,762	\$565,467
Materials and Services	\$157,950	\$165,435	\$173,782
Capital Outlay	\$140,656	\$2,624,843	\$1,750,665
Debt Service	\$116,365	\$0	\$0
Interfund Transfers	\$67,802	\$50,000	\$50,000
Contingencies	\$0	\$0	\$0
Special Payments	\$0	\$0	\$0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	\$1,192,662	\$5,925	\$0
Total Requirements	\$2,206,694	\$3,402,965	\$2,539,914

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for that unit or program		
ALL BUDGET REQUIREMENTS	\$2,194,002	\$3,402,965	\$2,539,914
FTE	4	4	4
FTE			
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE			
Total Requirements	\$2,194,002	\$3,402,965	\$2,539,914
Total FTE	3	4	4

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2024-2025	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2025-2026	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2026-2027
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 0.3831 per \$1,000)	0.3831	0.3831	0.3831
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1,	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	\$0	\$0
Other Bonds	\$0	\$0
Other Borrowings	\$0	\$0
Total	\$0	\$0

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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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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. Suture	__ T __ _ _ _	Exchange places	__ W __ _ _ _
2. Infant	__ _ _ _ D	Put on ice	__ _ _ _ L
3. Warlock's brew	P __ _ _ _ _	Whim	N __ _ _ _ _
4. Sweeper	__ _ _ _ M	Babbling stream	__ _ _ _ K
5. Alice's mad friend	__ _ T __ _ _	Horse strap	__ _ L __ _ _
6. Chicken coop sound	__ L __ _ _	Actor Norris	__ H __ _ _
7. Snow particle	__ _ _ K _	Flicker	__ _ _ R _
8. Prison curator	__ _ _ D _	Actor Beatty	__ _ _ R _ _
9. Poke your nose in	__ N __ _ _	One-masted sailboat	__ L __ _ _
10. Church singers	__ _ O __ _	Rocker or recliner	__ _ A __ _

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Box is larger. 2. Hat is larger. 3. Rating is longer. 4. Hat is larger. 5. House is wider. 6. Jacket sleeve is longer.

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Even Exchange answers

1. Stitch, Switch	6. Cluck, Chuck
2. Child, Chill	7. Flake, Flare
3. Potion, Notion	8. Warden, Warren
4. Broom, Brook	9. Snoop, Sloop
5. Hatter, Halter	10. Choir, Chair

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