



One of the dredging barges that will be used in the boat basin at the Port of Garibaldi sits at the transient dock in the port awaiting deployment.

Dredging set to begin at Port of Garibaldi

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Ahead of what is shaping up to be a busy fall, two crews have begun mobilizing dredging equipment at the Port of Garibaldi, where operations to remove sediment from the federal channel are set to begin this week, ahead of work in the basin beginning September 15.

Port Manager Mike Saindon said that the dredging would last through December and was badly needed, especially in the boat basin where the last dredging took place in 2017 despite being needed every four to five years. Saindon said that the delay in the project was due to the cost of dredging increasing drastically in recent years and that the port and its counterparts across Oregon are starting to look at ways to lengthen dredging intervals by taking steps to lessen sedimentation.

“Dredging has become extremely difficult and all the ports in Oregon right now are struggling with dredging,” Saindon said, “because the costs have gotten so high and the permitting process is getting so intense that a lot of us, we’re getting to the point that we’re going to have to start finding ways to mitigate sediment deposit to help prevent so much the need for dredging.”

The projects beginning next month are being led by two different organizations, with the port managing the dredging that will occur within the boat basin up to the end of Commercial Street at the mouth of the harbor, while the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) will oversee dredging from there to just past the westernmost pier at the port.

Dredging in the boat basin last occurred in 2017, Saindon said, when the work cost around \$700,000, but in the intervening years, especially since 2020, prices have climbed precipitously, with this year’s work set to cost nearly \$2 million. With no outside funding available to support dredging operations, the port must take loans out to pay for the work and repay them from its general fund budget.

Escalating costs are only one factor complicating the

See **DREDGING**, Page A8

Pearl and Oyster Festival turns five

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Back for its fifth edition this year, the Bay City Pearl and Oyster festival will offer two days of free music and family friendly fun at Al Griffin Memorial Park this Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23.

Saturday will see eight hours of nonstop music across two stages, as five bands perform starting at 1 p.m., before Sunday is dedicated to the kids with the third annual kids’ talent show rounding out the weekend at 2 p.m. Local vendors will also offer food and goods throughout the weekend, with kids given the opportunity to join in the vending on Sunday, and a beer and wine garden will be featured in the event tent at Al Griffin Memorial Park.

Started in 2019 by a group of active citizens, the festival serves as an annual celebration of the city and a way to attract visitors. After a three-year hiatus, the festival returned in 2023 and has since grown into a well-attended event sponsored by the Tillamook Headlight Herald, the Oregon Arts Commission, Tillamook Radio and the Bay City TLT Grant Committee.

The weekend gets rolling with concerts on the steps

See **PEARL FEST**, Page B3



Members of the Tillamook Disc Golf Club celebrate after Sapora (center with scissors) cut the ribbon to celebratorily open the Blimp Base Disc Golf Course and Recreation Area at the Port of Tillamook Bay.

Ribbon cut at Blimp Base Disc Golf Course and Recreation Area

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Members of the Tillamook Disc Golf Club and the community gathered at the east end of E Street at the Port of Tillamook Bay on August 15, for a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Blimp Base Disc Golf Course and Recreation Area.

Featuring 18 tee boxes and 36 baskets to offer two layouts, the course has been constructed over the last four years courtesy of thousands of hours of volunteer labor and around \$150,000 in grant funding.

Tillamook Disc Golf Club President Slade Sapora said that the course was already attracting significant numbers of players and that the club plans to add more amenities to the property to enhance its appeal.

“This is, I think, a big deal for our community. It’s a great local recreational spot for us and that is kind of why I labeled this golf course and recreation area, because I see this as being the beginning of something,” Sapora said. “We can put in bike trails, we have interpretive signs here, so I really want to start to promote and grow this as a resource for our community to use as well as out of town people.”

Progress toward the course began in 2022, when Sapora and other members of the disc golf club had the idea for a new course to complement the Bohannon Disc Golf Course at Tillamook Junior High School. The club partnered with Tillamook School District 9 to serve as the leaseholder for a 33-acre parcel of forestland at the Port of Tillamook Bay and signed a cooperation agreement with the port for the course.

The club applied for and was awarded an \$80,000 grant from the

See **DISC GOLF**, Page B1

Local youth sell \$358,000 of livestock at JLAC auction

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

For 121 youth exhibitors with local 4-H and FFA programs, Tillamook County Fair week culminated in the Tillamook Junior Livestock Auction on August 7, with 129 lots generating \$358,000 for the students.

The auction represented the

See **LIVESTOCK**, Page A4



Ryleigh Crabtree guides her pig around the ring during the auction.

Nehalem Council briefed on forest feedback

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Nehalem City Council received a report on public feedback gathered in April and May on the city's in-development forest management plan at their meeting on August 11.

Daniel Wear, a consultant

from Sustainable Northwest who is helping the city with public outreach surrounding the plan, told council that attendees at an April town hall and respondents to an online survey had consistently said that they wished to see forestry operations halted or seriously curtailed in the Bob's Creek watershed, which provides the city's

drinking water.

Mayor Phil Chick introduced Wear at the meeting, saying that the city had contracted Sustainable Northwest to lead the public feedback process and put comments into a format that could be incorporated in a new forest management plan (FMP) being developed by Brent Keller, the city's forester from Mason, Bruce and Girard.

Wear said that he had gathered public input on how the city's 884-acre forest, which centers around Bob's Creek, should be managed at an April 28 town hall attended by ten residents in person and another 18 virtually, before receiving 26 additional responses to an online survey

that was available throughout May. Respondents were asked about their background and how they wanted to see the forest managed as related to water quantity and the potential rate impacts those preferences might carry.

In terms of water quantity, Wear said that respondents had voiced concerns around seasonal shortages in the summer months caused by harvests and the ability of the city to support future growth.

On the forest management front, Wear said that respondents had indicated that they felt the city needed to prioritize watershed health more highly in the new FMP, with some saying they would like to see no harvest in the forest whatsoever, while others ac-

knowledgeed the importance of harvests for the city's finances but said they would like to see the watershed section of the forest managed with more diverse species and age classes of trees.

As for rate impacts, Wear said that respondents acknowledged that decreasing forestry operations might lead to a short-term increase in rates.

A public commenter at the meeting took issue with this idea, arguing that the city's general fund and water fund both operated with surpluses and that no rate increases would be necessitated by decreasing harvests. Other commenters generally echoed the public feedback provided in the report, saying they

believed the city needed to protect its drinking water source and that the revenues provided by the forest, which amount to around 4% of the city's overall budget, did not seem critical.

Public Works Director Brian Moore chimed in, clarifying that under past administrations the city's water fund had been propped up by revenues from clearcutting but that current leaders have worked to shore up its finances to ensure sustainability, making strong progress.

Chick concluded the conversation by saying that Keller planned to bring a draft FMP to council in November, including several different harvest scenarios for them to choose between.



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Kotek visits Tillamook

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In the middle of a hotly contested cam-

paign for reelection, Oregon Governor Tina Kotek toured Tillamook County on August 5, visiting local businesses and the Tillamook YMCA before finishing her day at the Tillamook County Fair.

Kotek told the Headlight Herald that though this was her first public appearance in Tillamook County since her election in 2022, she had visited previously but preferred smaller meetings to town

halls favored by Oregon's federal representatives.

"I like the town halls, but I also like the opportunity to sit and talk with folks, having these meetings with the businesses in town, the nonprofit providers," Kotek said, "so they tend to be smaller conversations, but I think I'm pretty accessible."

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

At the fair, Kotek visited the 4H and FFA livestock displays, visiting with several students about their cow, turkey and rabbit projects, before taking a turn through the fair's exhibit hall, sampling a variety of local honeys from the Tillamook Beekeepers' Association and looking at the various arts, crafts, flowers, fruits and vegetables on display.

Asked by the Headlight Herald about the potential for repairs to Oregon Highway 6 as part of an anticipated transportation package in 2027's long legislative session, Kotek said that she wanted to have a discussion across the state about ways to make sure that critical road links like Highway 6 are properly maintained.

"The plan for next year is to have a statewide conversation about how we pay for the basics in Oregon," Kotek said. "And for me, it's places like Highway 6, because they have to be maintained, they need to be supported and frankly, that goes to the top of the list instead of brand-new products."

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

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

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

Editor's note: This article was originally published in the August 11 edition, but due to technical issues a portion was omitted.



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Thank you to those that helped gather the donations and worked the show.
To all of you that showed up in the rain. Also, thank you to anyone I may have missed.
You are all greatly appreciated!



Christopher Longinetti



Kevin Orton



Kathryn Schreiner



Jennifer Watkins

Manzanita names city manager finalists

CITY OF MANZANITA

Following a robust national search, the City of Manzanita, Oregon has designated four finalists for the position of City Manager: Christopher Longinetti, Kevin Orton, Kathryn Schreiner and Jennifer Watkins.

The Manzanita community is invited to participate in facilitated roundtable group conversations with the finalists on the evening of Tuesday, August 25th from 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at Manzanita City Hall (655 Manzanita Ave, Manzanita, OR 97130).

Participants are asked to attend for the full-time period to meet with all the finalists and share their impressions of the candidates with city council. Please contact Emily Rehder at Jensen Strategies (emily@jensenstrategies.com) for support with accessibility or language accommodations.

About the Candidates

Christopher Longinetti currently serves as the Finance Director for the City of Hood River, OR. He previously held roles as Financial & Municipal Consultant for Oregon Syndicate West, LLC; Chief Financial Officer for McMenamins; Vice President, Finance & Asset Management for Williams & Dame Development; and Senior Vice President for ScanlanKemperBard Companies. Mr. Longinetti

holds a Master of Business Administration from University of California Berkley and a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from Indiana University.

Mr. Longinetti said of his candidacy, “I’m honored to be named a finalist for City Manager. I understand what makes this community special, and I look forward to the opportunity to continue that conversation with the Council and residents.”

Kevin Orton is the current City Manager of the City of Fillmore City, UT. He previously served as Business Administrator for Garfield School District in Panguitch, UT; General Manager for Loves Travel Corp in Cedar City, UT; and Branch Manager for Loomis Fargo & Company in Reno, NV. Mr. Orton holds a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from Western Governors University and a Bachelor of Science in Economics/ Finance from the University of Nevada Reno.

Mr. Orton said of his candidacy, “I am honored to be selected as a finalist for the Manzanita City Manager position and grateful for the opportunity to learn more about the community’s priorities. I look forward to discussing how my experience and collaborative leadership can help advance the city’s goals and serve its residents.”

Kathryn Schreiner currently serves as the Chief Executive Officer

for Downtown Billings in Billings, MT. She previously served as Program Specialist for the State of Montana; Community Development Project Manager for Big Sky Economic Development; and Vice President – Senior Project Manager for Asset Engineering.

Ms. Schreiner holds a Master in Organization Leadership from Gonzaga University and a Bachelor of Science in Construction Management from Colorado Mesa University.

Ms. Schreiner said of her candidacy, “It is an honor to have been selected as a finalist for the Manzanita City Manager position. I look forward to sharing my expertise in building community and facilitating economic development with Manzanita and hope to have the opportunity to collaborate on an exciting and prosperous future.”

Jennifer Watkins is the Co-Founder/Director of Operations for the Alliance for Rural Impact (ARI) and as the Principal for LOF, LLC. Ms. Watkins has previously served as the Plan Facilitation Director for Building Communities, INC in Boise, ID; Assistant City Manager & Director of Community Development for the City of Baker City, OR; and Community Development Specialist/Council Assistant for the City of Baker City, OR. Ms. Watkins holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administra-

tion from Eastern Oregon University.

Ms. Watkins said of her candidacy, “I’m honored to be selected as a finalist.

Manzanita is a community with a strong sense of identity and possibility, and I’m excited for the chance to support the work already being done to shape its future.”

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Sam Rawe shows his sheep to potential buyers.



Julia Rawe leads her grand champion steer.

LIVESTOCK Auction

From Page A1

are really the vehicle for something much larger,” Bush said. “The purpose is to develop capable, responsible young people through agriculture and give them an opportunity to put months of learning and work into practice.”

The auction is organized by the Tillamook County Junior Livestock Auction Committee, a group of committed community volunteers who work throughout the year to organize, promote and put on the auction.

For youth exhibitors, work begins at different points depending on the species of livestock they are raising, with beef animals generally acquired in the late fall, market hogs, sheep and goats in the early spring, and poultry and

rabbits in the late spring. Many of the animals come to the youth shortly after weaning, Bush said, leaving the kids responsible for them through much of their maturation, giving members the opportunity to care for a living thing other than themselves and providing important lessons in responsibility.

Expanding skills beyond purchasing, raising and reselling a market animal is also encouraged, as students who complete a recorded breeding project are allowed to sell more than one animal at the auction. “The intent is to encourage youth to learn about raising livestock for multiple purposes and experience more of the production side of agriculture,” Bush said.

After showing their animals throughout fair week, prize winners were offered their pick of when to show their animals in the auction, which took place in the 4-H/FFA Pavillion at the fairgrounds.

A total of 121 youth sold eight beef, three pens of three chickens, 23 meat goats, one pen of three rabbits, 17 sheep, 58 swine and 19 turkeys, garnering roughly \$358,000 for the students. A further \$88,000 had been donated to students as of August 11, according to Bush, who said that he expected that figure to come in close to \$100,000 when the opportunity for the add-on donations closed in the coming days.

Those funds will be used by the students for a variety of purposes, including education, savings and future projects, according to Bush, who lauded the community for its support of the event. “The auction is also an example of how strongly the Tillamook community supports its youth,” Bush wrote. “Buyers, add-on contributors, volunteers, families, 4-H and FFA programs, and countless others all play a role.”

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Aghast at Trump

Another day, another outrage and once again no one seems to notice or care. Trump has posted on social media an AI generated photograph of himself in military uniform flanked by General Douglas MacArthur and General George Patton. But of course, Trump presents himself as ranking higher and with far more medals than either of those true life war heroes. Of course, this is the very definition of stolen valor, which is a federal crime. Donny Bone Spurs, who never served a day in the US military, and is certainly no hero, seems immune to criticism. Of course, this is the same Trump who said John McCain was no hero

because he (Trump) preferred soldiers who weren’t captured. And did we forget when trump called our fallen heroes in France “suckers and losers”? Yet his cult members could care less. The religious right didn’t seem to care when Trump posted another AI generated photo of himself as Jesus. And MAGA veterans and active-duty military don’t seem to care about Trump play-acting war hero. What is it about this megalomaniac that his cult willingly overlooks his daily trespasses? Take a short second to imagine the howls of outrage from the false patriots on the right, if any other president had pulled such a stunt. Even among his critics this latest barely raised an eyebrow. He has literally

beaten Americans into submission, we are so exhausted by the daily flood of his lies, grifting and self-aggrandizing behavior. The US Supreme Court upholds the \$5 million settlement Trump must pay E. Jean Carroll. Capital One Bank shuts down 300 Trump accounts for suspicion of money laundering. Billions of dollars from foreign entities flooding Trump-associated crypto projects. No bid contracts awarded to family and contributor owned businesses. Insider trading, quid pro quo bribery. Ho Hum, just another day in Trumpland. Melania summed it up perfectly when she wore her infamous jacket emblazoned with the words “I really don’t care. Do you?” Robbie McClaran Rockaway Beach



FENCEPOSTS

This week’s column will be devoted to emergency preparedness. A worthy topic, indeed. The Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) held its annual shelter drill on Saturday, August 8. This yearly event presumes a mega-earthquake and tsunami have occurred, and now survivors are coming together to find shelter and food, get medical attention, etc. Kate Merz was in charge of the 2026 practice and it took place in her family’s backyard on the corner of 4th St. NW and Pacific Ave. NW (the old Buck Sherwood home). Many thanks to Kate

and family for use of their property. Twenty-five people helped erect two large tents, one that would serve as a place for displaced villagers to sleep and another for the injured/medical treatment. The purpose of the drill is to practice how to access and use our emergency supplies—and to find out what is missing and where we need to improve. The two tents were finally upright and secured after participants searched among mismatched poles, tried to determine which poles went where, tracked down stakes, found someone among us who knew how



to tie knots in the guy lines, etc. Everyone was good-humored and the trained volunteer firefighters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and just “bushcraft” folks among us knew what they were doing. It took only about an hour,

instead of the two hours CMEVC had set aside. What were the lessons learned? Well, all poles, stakes and guy lines that go with a tent should be packaged with that tent, instead of in a big mass of poles, stakes and ropes. Items should be labeled (e.g., “center pole”). It might be helpful to hold a community education session on knot-tying. All in all, it was a very educational morning. In addition to the tent-raising, CMEVC members had emptied one of the emergency storage sheds earlier in the morning in order to display the contents at the Barbara Bennett

Community Center (BBCC) for the day. Villagers could look things over (e.g., Berkey water filter) and think about how to prepare at their own homes. Capt. Pete also manned a table at Saturday’s event, showcasing one of his grab-n-go bags. He had unpacked the bag so that attendees could see the contents, plus he had a typed handout of what should go in the bag. If you are interested in obtaining the grab-n-go bag list, please feel free to email Pete at 4petesteen@gmail.com. Cape Mearesians don’t have to wait until next year

to once again practice their disaster preparedness skills. Two speakers will be discussing wildfire prevention at a Cape Meares Community Association meeting on Aug. 29 at the BBCC, from 10 a.m. until noon. And autumn will bring the Great American Shakeout on Thursday, October 15, at 10:15 a.m. Millions of participants across the country and even worldwide will practice the “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” earthquake safety drill. Here in Cape Meares, we’ll do that and then quickly move to our tsunami assembly sites. Be prepared, not scared, neighbors.

Greetings once again, Bay City. I’ve been gone from these pages for a while now, work, life and other obligations have kept me super busy and I felt writing this column was adding to my long list of things to accomplish. Many of you have reached out to me, and

have been so complimentary and kind, saying that you miss the Bay City fencepost, so here we go. Our Bay City Booster Club has made some major strides forward at the welcome Garden Park. You’ve probably noticed the beautiful, covered gazebo that has

been installed along with a shed for us to store supplies. A water drip system has been installed so we won’t have to drag hoses around so much. We’ve created an interpretive sign that is, in itself, a work of metal art. The sign holds three panels, one with information on the Booster Club, one with a short history of Bay City, and the final panel has a map of town and points of interest. The plants are putting on a glorious show of color, and our volunteers have been working tirelessly to keep the area weeded and looking lovely. Mark your calendars for September 12, at 2 p.m. when we will be holding a ribbon cutting event at the garden. There will be cake and ice cream to enjoy as



we celebrate this wonderful addition to our town. There are a myriad of different activities happening this week that should appeal to everyone’s taste, whether it’s finding a great yard sale deal or enjoying live music and festivities. Everyone is invited to the

community-wide garage sale taking place Friday through Sunday, August 21-23. Look for yard sale signs and a map of all locations can be picked up at any sale location. This is an ideal event to pick up some treasures and to be part of a fun community event. For those who have items they would like to get rid of but do not want to host a garage sale, they can contact the Bay City Booster Club and donate to their annual rummage sale, happening the same weekend (Saturday & Sunday) at City Hall. Donations can be dropped off Friday, August 21, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. In the Ad Montgomery Hall. This longstanding rummage sale is the only and biggest fundraiser for the Booster Club

and goes toward their many projects taken on throughout the community. On Saturday and Sunday, all the fun of the Pearl and Oyster Festival begins. There will be free music featuring five live bands on two stages. Vendors and artists will line some of the downtown streets and be offering a wide variety of work for sale. There will be delicious food available for sale, including oysters, beer and wine. Sunday’s main theme is Kids Day. There will be games, entertainment, a talent show and many activities themed just for kids. All these events will bring a celebratory atmosphere to our little town. Hope to see you there.

Tillamook

Headlight Herald

LEGALS

DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

Headlight Herald

WRITE TO US

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should contain at most 350 words. The Headlight Herald reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any letter to the editor. Letters published in The Headlight Herald will also be published online.

Letters to the editor and guest columns must include your first and last name, city or town or residence, and phone number for verification purposes.

Letters endorsing candidates or campaign issues must be received no later than ten days before an election. Letters written by candidates will not be accepted. Letters to the editor should be the author's work.

We strongly discourage and will attempt to weed out form letters, letters mailed to other news outlets, or letters written and edited by a third party, including but not limited to political parties.

We try to restrict the printing of one submission per author per month. We do not publish anonymous letters, personal attacks, personal complaints, poetry, consumer complaints, or letters written in bad taste.

Letters need to be submitted by 4 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to publication.

While we strive to publish all viewpoints, Headlight Herald and Country Media reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter or guest editorial.

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Obituaries need to be submitted by 4 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to publication.

SUBMISSIONS

Submissions may be sent in by:

Email:

Editor Will Chappell at headlighteditor@countrymedia.net

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Headlight Herald

P.O. Box 444,

Tillamook, OR 97141

Stop by our office:

1906 Second St.

Tillamook, OR

ABOUT US

The Headlight Herald is published weekly by Country Media, Inc. at 1906 2nd St., Tillamook, OR 97141 • USPS 238-300 (503) 842-7535

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Tillamook

Headlight Herald

Country Media, Inc.

The Headlight Herald is part of the Country Media family of newspapers.

Joe Warren, Chief Executive/Operations

Subscription rates

Annual \$90.00 • 6 months \$65.00 • Monthly \$10.00

Digital Only

Electronic edition only \$75.00

Electronic edition monthly \$9.00

POSTMASTER: Send address changes and notice of undelivered copies to Headlight Herald, P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141. Periodicals Postage paid at Tillamook, OR 97141 and at additional mailing offices. © 2026 by the Headlight Herald. No portion of this newspaper may be reproduced in any manner without prior written permission from the publisher. All rights reserved.

Results from our online poll:

Do you support or oppose the construction of data centers in Tillamook County?

21

Strongly support

8

Somewhat support

11

Neither support nor oppose

13

Somewhat oppose

155

Strongly oppose

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week’s poll at

TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

TANSY RAGWORT

The North Oregon Coast has been inundated with Scotch broom for many, many years now, as we watch it take over vast acres of land. It is most noticeable in the Spring when the bright yellow blooms are evident in the Coast Range, on Bay Ocean Spit and in undeveloped areas all over the county.

But there is another yellow blooming plant that has traditionally been a bane of Tillamook County dairy farmers and that is tansy ragwort. You can see tansy in the late summer, and its coloration is similar to that of Scotch broom.

Tansy ragwort is not a new problem on the North Oregon Coast, but it is one that deserves renewed attention each summer when roadsides, pastures, clear-cuts and neglected lots begin showing clusters of bright yellow, daisy-like flowers. The plant, also known as

Senecio jacobaea or stinking willie, is native to Europe and western Asia and was unintentionally introduced into Oregon in the early 1920s. Oregon records place the first documented site in Multnomah County in 1922, and within a few decades it had spread widely through western Oregon, including the moist coastal counties where disturbed soils, mild winters and open ground gave it an easy foothold.

On the coast, tansy ragwort became especially troubling because Tillamook County and neighboring areas have long depended on dairy farming. The plant thrives where grass cover has been weakened by overgrazing, logging, road work, construction, fire or other disturbances. A single plant can produce a large number of seeds, and those seeds – like those of Scotch broom- may persist in the soil for years. Mowing at the wrong time can make



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

matters worse by allowing plants to regrow or by spreading seed if flowers are already mature. That is why summer identification matters: the best control usually begins before blooming or seed set, while plants are still in the rosette stage or before flowering stems harden.

The danger to dairy cattle comes from pyrrolizidine alkaloids, poisonous compounds found in tansy. These alkaloids damage cows’ livers, and the injury is often cumulative and irreversible.



Cattle may not choose fresh tansy when good forage is available because the plant is unpalatable, but the risk rises when pastures are poor, animals are hungry or tansy is cut and mixed into hay or silage. Once dried, the plant loses much of the taste that would normally discourage eating, but it does not lose its toxicity. That makes contaminated hay a serious concern

for dairies, where feed quality and animal health are closely tied to milk production.

Affected cattle may show weight loss, reduced appetite, rough hair coat, depression, photosensitivity, poor performance and eventually signs of liver failure. In dairy herds, even sublethal exposure can matter because a cow that is losing condition or suffering liver stress will not perform well. Historically, Oregon’s losses were severe. By the 1960s, tansy ragwort was considered one of western Oregon’s most serious noxious weeds, killing many cattle and horses and costing the agricultural sector millions of dollars each year.

Oregon responded with a coordinated biological control program. Beginning in the late 1960s and early 1970s, three natural enemies from tansy ragwort’s native range—the cinnabar moth, a flea beetle and a seed head fly—were released and redis-

tributed. These insects helped weaken plants, reduce seed production, and allow grasses and desirable vegetation to compete. By the mid-1980s, tansy ragwort infestations and cattle deaths had dropped sharply. Still, the plant has never disappeared. Cool, wet springs, drought-stressed pastures and disturbed ground can allow outbreaks to return, especially when biocontrol insect numbers are low.

For gardeners and landowners on the North Oregon Coast, the lesson is simple: learn to recognize tansy ragwort, remove small patches before seed forms, maintain dense healthy grass and avoid letting cut plants contaminate hay or compost piles. For dairy country, controlling tansy is more than tidying up the landscape. It is part of protecting cattle, milk production and a long agricultural tradition that still defines much of the coast.

Greetings

Rockaway Beach is home to the International Police Museum (IPM). The museum’s initial collection came from former Rockaway Beach Police Chief Edward Wortman, who finished his distinguished 41-year career in law enforcement with eight years as our city’s police chief. Chief Wortman’s career spanned multiple jurisdictions and areas of policing and he also traveled, teaching police classes across the nation and around the world.

Due to his extensive travel

and dedication to law enforcement, combined with his tendency to collect interesting artifacts, the museum is filled with a variety of interesting exhibits. At the IPM, you’ll find uniforms from around the world and many of the weapons and tools used throughout the history of law enforcement. There are interactive displays for kids and much more to investigate.

This summer there have been more visitors stopping by the museum and many retired law enforcement personnel and their families have chosen the IPM to preserve and display

items acquired over years of service. Numerous artifacts, and indeed whole collections have been donated because the IPM can be trusted to care for them. The museum works to put together complete displays and recently was able to finish a display featuring Alaska State Trooper memorabilia.

The IPM is another Rockaway Beach entity that needs and appreciates volunteers. Whether you want to cover the front desk, provide community outreach, help with exhibits, public relations or fundraising, they’ve got a place for you. The Museum is a 501(c)3 non-

ROCKAWAY BEACH

BARBARA TROUT

profit, with no paid employees, so all donations go to maintain the museum and create new displays. Admission is free and the IPM is open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 320 S. Highway 101.

Now I know it’s a bit late for spring cleaning, but if you are ready to turn your unwanted items into ready cash, you should sign up for the Go

Rockaway! community garage sale scheduled for September 11 and 12. The sale already has more than 20 locations registered, and believe me, this will bring the shoppers out. Contact Go Rockaway! to register at go@gorockaway.org, then organize your sale items. They will then advertise, put up signs and provide maps to sale locations.

This Saturday the Free Movies in the Park series resumes with a treat for the kids, the feature film is “The Muppets.” In the film a devoted Muppet fan helps Kermit the Frog reunite the

disbanded Muppets in order to save the Muppet Theater. The Free Movies series is hosted by the Rockaway Beach Business Association and is held in the Phyllis Baker City Park. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and get comfortable. There are concessions available at the park and the movie will begin at dusk.

Fishing has been great lately, I had a delightful fishing trip on the Kerri Lin, Linda and Jeff Brown are awesome, and I came home with sea bass, ling cod and crab. A really fun day, and I hope to do more fishing in the very near future.

There are two notable events in Garibaldi in August. The 21st annual Tuna Classic was last weekend. This event provides albacore tuna to the Oregon Food Bank, and thousands of dollars in donations go to both the Oregon Food Bank and Ducks Unlimited for their preservation efforts. I know we all saw the

increased boat and foot traffic over the weekend. I hope they did really well.

Kyler’s Big Heart Benefit Concert 2026 is coming up on August 29th. The Cavitt’s lost their son to a sudden cardiac event when he was only twenty-eight. To honor Kyler’s life the family hosts this concert, raising money

that will go to purchasing and distributing AED Defibrillators within our community. These are life-saving devices that are not currently as accessible as they should be. Once again Jackie Roar and Stee, both from the Voice, will be performing – it was an incredible concert last year. The Cavitt’s raised \$12,000 and purchased

AEDs that were put into the community. But we could use more. Tickets are \$26 for adults and \$12 for children – yes, it is a family friendly event.

There are still brown bag lunches available on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at city hall. I walked past the two boxes of lunches on Monday – it did not look like anyone had come for them. These are free for children. If you have any of those young ones around, you could get a brown bag lunch for them.

City council held a workshop last Monday and Nan Devlin came to walk us through the draft wayfinding plan. As currently drafted, the plan would place signage for visitors and foot traffic at Third and Sixth Streets on Highway 101. These signs might be LED and be changeable for upcoming events. There is a desire to have discrete signage for the boathouse. I did not know that the pier is one of the most photographed places on the Oregon coast. While the council has final approval, funding is needed for fabrication and installation, so we are still a ways away from having this project completed. The council’s thanks go to Nan Devlin



GARIBALDI
LINDA BADE
lindabade2023@gmail.com

for making sure the city had funding for the draft plan and a big thanks to Laurie Wandel for all the work she has done to bring this project this far.

The other important item was a review of the proposed “chicken ordinance” – this ordinance bans roosters from the city and limits the number of “fowl” you can have in your yard based on how big your yard is. We had one commenter on this ordinance at the workshop, and she seemed satisfied with what the council was doing. She has chickens, no roosters. The attorneys will review the draft ordinance before it comes to council in the September business meeting. Additional comments will be taken at that time. The current draft can be obtained online

from the council workshop packet or contact city staff to obtain a copy to review.

Friday we will have another town hall meeting. We asked you to come prepared to talk about what you want to see for the city – where do you want your money spent. Do we work on roads? Do we work to support tourism? To support businesses? We have to maintain our utilities – sewer and water – that underlies everything. This should be an interesting discussion.

In this week’s business meeting (Monday, August 17), the council heard about a water rate study (thank you public works for looking for and getting funding for this). Planned discussions include updates on the status of audits, city manager recruitment, city hall remediation work and the intergovernmental agreement with the Rural Fire District. I would love to see more of your shining faces at future meetings. We have hope that by having the workshop the week prior to the business meeting, we can keep the business meeting to an hour. Or at least under 90 minutes. Come see what we are up to.



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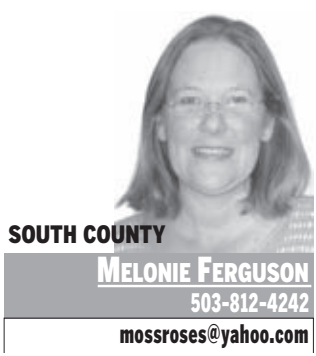
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Erands took roommate Leo and I to Tillamook Saturday before last. I’d seen an ad on Instagram from Tillamook Creamery for a “Butter-dipped Ice-cream Cone” finished with salt. It intrigued me. Leo had never toured Tillamook Cheese Factory, so we combined our curiosities and stepped into line after a self-guided tour of the place. The butter-dipped cone is offered in 1 or 2 scoops (we each chose a single scoop, which sells for \$6) and they only come with French Vanilla ice cream. Each of us ranked our cone a 10 out of 10 stars. The salt cuts through the fatty butter glaze, and the glaze slows the melt of the ice-cream.

Thanks to Kyla Hurliman for word that Nestucca High School will host a Cornhole Tournament starting at 5 p.m. this Saturday, August 22. The fundraiser will be held on the football field. Teams will pay \$20 to compete for First, Second, and Third Place prizes; admission is free for spectators. Concessions will offer refreshments and a silent auction and raffle prizes are also in the works. Proceeds benefit Nestucca High School’s Volleyball Program. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive, in Cloverdale.

Bluebird Moon will perform live music at a concert in Maxwell Park, adjacent to Tillamook County Library’s



SOUTH COUNTY
MELONIE FERGUSON
503-812-4242
mossroses@yahoo.com

Main Branch, at noon this Friday, August 21. The event is free, and all are welcome. The library is located at the intersection of Third and Stillwell in downtown Tillamook.

Don’t forget that Marilyn Burkhardt, of Hebo, leads drawing sessions from 6-8 p.m. on Third Thursdays monthly (August 20) at Nestucca High School. Participants contribute \$2 each towards rental of the space and take turns posing for each other. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive, in Cloverdale. Contact Marilyn Burkhardt at 503-392-3333 or artist@marilynburkhardt.com.

Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (August 18) and Wednesdays (August 19) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (August 20). For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiawanda.com. The address is provided above. Language learners can

practice their skills at South Tillamook County Library at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Spanish/English conversation happens on first Thursdays (September 3) French conversation happens on second Thursdays (September 10), German conversation happens on third Thursdays (September 17), Italian conversation is slated for fourth Thursdays (Sept. 24). The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

Operations at Pacific City Transfer Station have shifted due to construction on site. Garbage and yard debris are accepted from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays (with a lunch break at 11:30). Recycling is relocated to a fenced area behind Cloverdale Post Office. The hours are the same on Fridays and Mondays. Accepted are cardboard, glass, mixed paper, some plastic and metal cans.

Happy birthday this week to- Rachel Bruce, Brenda Charter, Emree Christensen, John Elliott, Zella Elliott, Doug Girard, Carol Griggs, Lindsay Harrison, Ralph Heathershaw, Kelsea Hurliman, Leslie Jones, Steve Kaptur, Tatum Kendrick, Chad Love, Kevin Meador, Kristi Measor, Faith Melendy, Jack Reynolds, Ryleigh Royster, Kayla Rulifson, David Schaefer, Max Trent, Nolan Twigg and Thomas Wesie.

Neil A. Magnuson July 1932 – November 2025

Neil A. Magnuson passed away at his home at the age of 93, with family at his bedside.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Magnuson (now of Eugene); two daughters, Sharyl Boyle of Olympia and Karen Johnson of Eugene; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Warren Magnuson, by five weeks.

A lifelong resident of Tillamook County, Neil was born in Garibaldi to Oscar and Ruth Magnuson, and grew up in Brighton, attending Wheeler High School, where he met the love of his life, Shirley Graham, a year behind him. He joined a naval training program before his senior year, and was called to service — first in San Diego, then Bangor, Washington. At 18, he was stationed in Kodiak, Alaska for the Korean War. He and Shirley exchanged love letters across these three years apart, and married in June 1954.

Early on, they lived in a small cabin behind Shirley's parents' restaurant in Manhattan Beach. With three children born between 1955 and 1961, Neil and Shirley bought property overlooking the Kilchis River in 1966, where they put down roots for the next 60 years. Neil worked in plywood and shingle mills, then for Publisher's Paper Co. laying out forest roads, before joining Til-



lamook People's Utility District in the mid-1980s.

In retirement, Neil and Shirley took RV trips across the U.S. and Canada — seeing Alaska's wilderness, visiting Shirley's family in Saskatchewan, and attending Navy reunions in Branson. Locally, they coordinated the Wheeler High School Reunion, keeping alumni camaraderie vibrant more than 50 years after the final class graduated. They also volunteered for many years serving lunches at the Tillamook Senior Center, and eventually joined the Rockaway Senior Center where they primarily socialized.

But, above all, Neil was a man of the river and woods. An expert outdoorsman, he held a commercial clamming license by age 14, hunted deer for the table, and fished from the riverbanks (never a boat) — catching impressive salmon well into his final years. Even after he set down his rifle, Neil appreciated the deer and other wildlife that visited his yard. He provided for his family with his own two hands and maintained his home with lifelong devotion. It was here, overlooking the Kilchis River Valley and surrounded by family, that Neil Magnuson lived a full life — and finally passed into eternity.

Warren J. Magnuson June 1961 – October 2025

Warren J. Magnuson passed away from heart failure at the age of 64. Warren is survived by his mother, Shirley Magnuson (now of Eugene), two sisters: Sharyl Magnuson Boyle of Olympia and Karen Magnuson Johnson of Eugene, three nieces and a nephew.

Warren graduated from Tillamook H.S. in 1980 and attended Central Oregon Community College in Bend before returning to the North Coast. For several years, he worked for a reforestation company where he planted trees and fought wildfires. In 1998, Warren joined the Port of Tillamook Bay. During his 18 years as the Port's airport attendant he took great pride in the daily maintenance and care of the facility, and his great relationships with the pilots and their passengers. He enjoyed sharing anecdotes about the things he'd fixed and people he helped. On one occasion, he found a cat that had been injured by a lawn mower, took it in as the airport cat, and built a small cat house so it would have a safe and comfortable place to stay.

A life-long animal lover, Warren rescued many dogs (Jake, Bub, Oso, Tico) and numerous cats,



including Freeway Joe, Chester, Ms. Kitty, and the special cat he credited with his years of sobriety, Midge.

Warren had a generous heart. He collected memorabilia and in the months before he died he carefully curated a selection of his favorite sports cards to give to the grandchild of a revered family friend. He deeply appreciated the child's handwritten thank you letter and displayed it prominently in his room.

During the last years of life, Warren was fully devoted to caretaking his elderly parents: tracking medications, driving to appointments, and joyfully preparing a big breakfast for them every morning. He worked ceaselessly to maintain the rural property that his family called home for over 60 years and made it possible for them to stay in their home as they aged.

Warren had a deep connection to the land and his home in the Kilchis River Valley. He loved riding his dirt bikes on the miles of forest roads, and often trekked into the woods to collect shed antlers and other forest curiosities. When he saw garbage along the river, he would come back with his truck to remove it, keeping the water clean for swimming and fishing.

Celebration of Life
Remembering Neil Magnuson and Warren Magnuson

For those who would like to celebrate their lives, connect with family and friends, and share memories of good times over a lunch of sandwiches and salads, you are invited to a remembrance gathering:

Saturday, August 29th, 2026, 1pm to 3pm,
Alderbrook Hall, 5995 Alderbrook Road, Tillamook, OR 97141

Luis Rosa Silveira
December 13, 1937 – August 6, 2026

Luis Rosa Silveira was born on December 13, 1937, in Cedros, Faial, Azores, Portugal. He emigrated to California in 1959 and spent about two and a half years living and working in the Central Valley before returning to Portugal to visit his family. It was on that trip that he met Lina Lima. They dated a month, were engaged a month, and married on July 21, 1962. A month after the wedding, Luis returned to California alone — he still had two and a half years to go before earning his American citizenship, something he was proud of all his life. As soon as it was granted, he sent for his bride, and Lina joined him in America. In 1969, ten years after he first arrived in the United States, Luis and Lina started their own dairy farm in Merced, California. They spent the next twenty-four years there, where their three children were born and raised, and where they became part of a vibrant Portuguese immigrant community alongside so many dear friends. In 1993, they followed the Rocha family north to Oregon,



dairy farming in Amity for eight years. They sold the dairy and retired to Tillamook in 2001, where Luis lived out the rest of his years surrounded by family and friends. He was a kind and loving father and a devout, faithful Catholic. He was funny, and not above being a smart aleck. The choices he made — to emigrate, to work hard, to love and remain faithful — reached people across two countries and several states, and no one more than his own family. All of it mattered to him. But his family mattered most, and he was so proud of them — of his

children and their families. He is survived by Lina, his wife of 64 years, who for several years cared for him tirelessly and with the utmost love and devotion, alongside Sarah and Joe and the Rocha grandsons, who tended to him with the same devotion. He is also survived by his son, Bob Silveira, and his wife, Connie, of Woodland, California; his daughters, Sandy Sherman and her husband, Scot, of Merced, California, and Tillamook's own Sarah Rocha and her husband, Joe; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; his brother Antonio Silveira and his wife, Maria Olivia, of Cedros, Faial, Portugal; and his brother Augustine Silveira and his wife, Fernanda, of Turlock, California. Services were held Tuesday, August 11, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Tillamook. The Rosary was prayed at 10:30 a.m., followed by the Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. A graveside service was followed immediately at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Tillamook. A reception followed at the Elks Lodge in Tillamook

Ruth Lillian Sheldon
December 29, 1938 - August 9, 2026

Ruth Lillian Sheldon, 87, of Culver, Oregon, passed away August 9, 2026, in Redmond, Oregon.

Ruth was born Ruth Lillian Halverson on December 29, 1938, in Tillamook, Oregon, to Carl and Opal Halverson. She grew up in Garibaldi, where she met her future husband, Stan Sheldon, in the second grade at Garibaldi Grade School. Ruth graduated from Neah-Kah-Nie High School in 1957, and she and Stan married on August 19, 1957, beginning nearly 69 years of marriage and partnership.

Ruth and Stan raised their four children in Garibaldi and together owned and operated Sheldon's Shell in Garibaldi and Sheldon Oil Company in Tillamook. Ruth managed the finances for both businesses, and she and Stan worked side by side throughout their lives, even building three of their own homes from the ground up.

Ruth also proudly volunteered with the Garibaldi



Fire Department for 30 years. She began with the Ladies Auxiliary, serving as president, and later became a firefighter and EMT when the department opened its ranks to women. She also helped run the ambulance service before she and Stan retired from the department together in 1994.

A talented and creative woman, Ruth enjoyed painting, pottery, sewing, and cooking. She loved animals, especially cats, and treasured time with her family.

After discovering

Central Oregon through camping trips to Cove Palisades State Park in the 1980s, Ruth and Stan eventually made Culver their permanent home. They loved the wildlife, acreage, and peaceful “desert oasis” they created together. She will be deeply missed.

Ruth is survived by her husband, Stan Sheldon; daughters Sheri Steinbach of Nehalem and Shirley Scott (Wade) of Culver; sons Mike Sheldon (Niki) of Garibaldi and Shell Sheldon (Lisa) of Beaver; brother Raymond Halverson; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Opal Halverson; brothers Francis “Buck,” Richard “Dick,” James “Jim,” and Eugene “Gene” Halverson; and sisters Genevieve “Jenny” Hunt and Dorothy Bell.

A private burial service will be held in Tillamook, Oregon. Those wishing to honor Ruth's memory may make a donation to Cure Alzheimer's Fund or United Paws of Tillamook.

Death Notices

Nedra Gordon, a former resident of Tillamook, passed away on July 20th, peacefully in Bend, Oregon, at the age of 98.

A memorial service will be held to cel-

ebtrate Nedra's life: Location: Redmond Grange, Saturday, August 22 at 1 PM, 701 SW Kalama Ave, Redmond, OR 97756. If wanting to donate in her memory, Partners in Care of Bend.

The Family of Billy Ray Johnson , resident of Tillamook Born 9/17/1957, Passed 12/10/2025	And Daughter, Kellie (Johnson) Burdick Born 6/10/1982, Passed 4/8/2026 Services are pending.
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- 1. DEATH NOTICE:** This option includes basic information such as the deceased's name, age, town of residency, and details about any funeral services. There is no charge for this service. If you wish to add a photo, there is a \$35 fee.
- 2. SERVICE NOTICE:** A Death Notice that includes a link to a full obituary will be charged \$75.
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Tillamook County Budget Committee Vacancy

The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications from Tillamook County residents to fill a vacant position on the Tillamook County Budget Committee. Because of the fiscal challenges facing the County, the Commissioners would like to appoint an individual who is willing to make a real commitment of time to the Budget Committee. Anyone, except officers, agents, or employees of the County, is eligible to serve on the committee.

The successful applicant would need to attend several workshops and at least one

formal Budget Committee meeting each year. Under State law, the committee has the responsibility to develop budget policy and priorities and approve the County's annual budget. The committee consists of the three County Commissioners and three members chosen from the community.

A background in government finance, accounting or business is helpful, but the most important qualification is an interest in, or knowledge of, programs and services that are either offered by the County or required by law to be performed by the County.

Membership application forms are available on the County website under the Board of Commissioners' page at: <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/bocc/page/committees> and should be emailed to Isabel Gilda in the Commissioners' office at Isabel.gilda@tillamookcounty.gov by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 2026. For more information on how to submit an electronic application, call Isabel Gilda at 503-842-3431; for more information about the Tillamook County Budget Committee, please call Debra Jacob at 503-842-3439.

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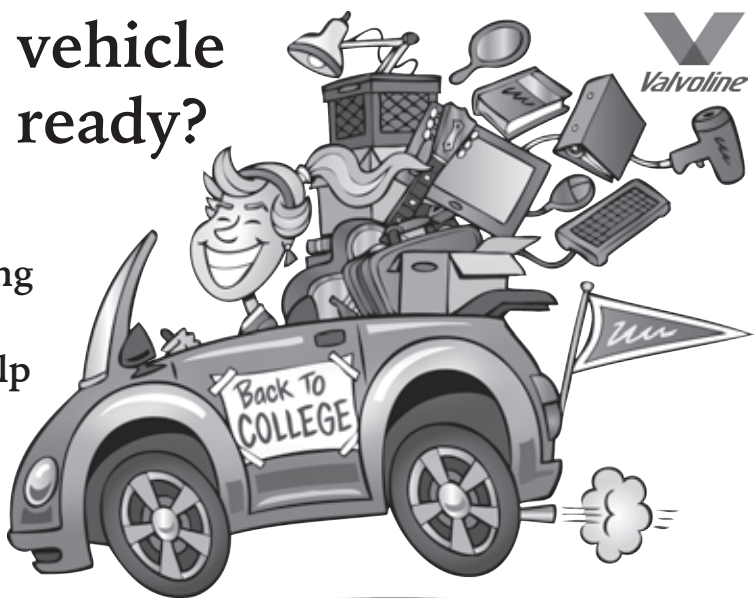
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H28814



A crane unloads pipe that will be used in the project during the first week of August.

DREDGING
From Page A1

dredging equation, with Saindon saying that the permitting process is also a challenge, as the ten-year permits required need review by a laundry list of state and federal agencies including USACE, the Oregon Department of State Lands, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, National Marine Fisheries Service and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. After last obtaining those permits in 2016,

the port is currently working through the process of obtaining new permits, and though they began last year, Saindon said that they will not be issued by the end of this year.

That created a significant hurdle for the port, as its normal window for dredging lasts from November to February 15. Initially, dredging had been planned for last year, but when a needed sediment reevaluation was not completed in time, the port missed their window and had to delay to this year. With no new permit forthcoming, the port ap-

plied to begin the project in September so it could be completed before the port's current permit expires at the end of the year and received approval earlier this month.

Work will be completed using the state-owned dredging barge, which is currently housed at and operated by the Port of Coos Bay. The barge has already arrived in Garibaldi, and workers are setting up the piping that will convey the dredged sediment from the bottom of the port's channels and moorings around its wharf to the end of the federal channel, where it will be ejected into the seabound current.

The team contracted by USACE set up the piping for their project on the other side of a channel, and a spokesman for the corps said that their crew expected to begin operations this week.

Saindon said that mariners using the harbor will have to be patient, allowing the dredging pipeline to fully sink before crossing it, and noted that dredging will only occur on the outgoing tide and that there will be a dedicated radio channel to communicate with the crews operating the dredges.

After the work is complete, Saindon said that no boats should be sitting on the bottom at low tide and boats should no longer run aground in the federal channel, a now almost daily occurrence.

However, looking ahead, Saindon said that the current approach to dredging at the Port of Garibaldi and Oregon's other ports was not sustainable. Given the high costs and permitting burden associated with dredging, ports are unable to complete the work at the optimal interval. In Garibaldi, that means that sediment constantly being deposited in the boat basin and federal channel by the Miami River is only being cleared about half as frequently as it should.

"Because of the flow coming in here, we really need to be dredging our boat basin every four or five years," Saindon said. "We're lucky if we get it done every ten years just because of the cost and logistics and all that other stuff."

Saindon said that to address the gap, he and port staff were in the early stages of working with the USACE to design and build a wall extending from the end of Jerry Creasy Way that would shield the boat basin and federal channel from Miami River sediment. While the project would be a heavy lift in terms of cost and permitting, Saindon said that he is confident it would pay dividends in the long term and could serve as a model for other ports across the state.

"All of that is going to be a big, big ask up front," Saindon said, "but the long-term benefit from it, I'm confident, is going to be reduced need for dredging, which will be lessening the overall impact on environmental concerns and helping save money down the road."

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H28810



Tillamook Hall of Fame 2026 Inductee – Bob Lamb

DAVID RICHMOND

Reflecting on his impressive career playing and coaching basketball spanning approximately five decades and landed him numerous awards, Bob Lamb states the reason for his success as a matter of fact; “I never thought I was as good as everyone else, so I had to outwork them.” Not much has changed. If you’ve been fortunate enough to spend any amount of time with Bob, his energy and passion for coaching, the athletes, strategy and sports in general shines through. Lamb continued, “I never thought of myself as that special of a player even with my awards. As a coach, I scouted and spent a lot of time on the road. Before the state tournament one year, one of my player’s fathers had a plane and we would go and fly to places all over the state including as far as Hidden Valley and Baker City. I think I’ve been to almost

all of the small airports around the state.”

Lamb starred as a prep at Tigard High School playing the point guard position for multiple seasons. He then went on to play for Linfield College. He’s a Hall of Famer for both schools already. The awards and accolades piled up, but Lamb was already looking to the future; “What I really wanted to do was get in to coaching.”

Lamb got his first break at age 21 as the head coach at Stayton High School. There was no need to break in as an assistant, as the talent was evident with Lamb, so he jumped right into the head coaching fray at a young age. Four years later, Lamb applied at Tillamook High School. Royce Kaiser, who had won a state title with Newport the year prior beat him out for the varsity head coach position, but Tillamook offered him the freshman job. Lamb put any pride he may have had aside and jumped at the opportunity.



Bob Lamb

Within only one year Lamb was promoted to head coach and the greatest run in the history of the program was on.

“When I was playing at Tigard, Tillamook was in the same league. I just liked the atmosphere they had here for basketball. I had a chance to go other places but decided I would come here,” Lamb said. “It is the best place. I had

great support from the administration and that was the big key. They had my back.” Lamb said when he came to Tillamook, they had dropped down to 3A from 4A in the new OSAA classification system. “Everyone thought because we dropped down, we should be successful. There was a lot of pressure on me.”

Lamb met the pressure with his work ethic and passion for the sport. He went on to dominate the home court for years, won multiple league championships and in 1996 achieved the ultimate goal in high school sports; al state championship.

Lamb said he had teams with better records before to the 1996 season but had only placed as high as third in the state tournament on two prior occasions. In 1996, the Cheesemakers lost the league title to Astoria and had to play Scappoose in a play-in game at home, which they won. Lamb credits the home court advantage and

the great community support in helping them get to the tournament where each game was pressure packed. Lamb said the second game was close and Tillamook had to make a comeback to avoid elimination. The Cheesemakers squeaked out two more wins to get to the championship game where things did not get any easier.

Lamb recalls Sutherlin High School having a 6’10” center on their team, but Lamb said, “no one else challenged him.” That is until Tillamook walked onto the court for the title game. Led by team MVP, Mike Motsinger, Jared Klump and Ryan Slider, the Cheesemakers took it to the Sutherlin center early and often in the championship game. Slider was only 6’2”, but he had long arms, was talented and could jump according to Lamb. “He got the big fella in foul trouble in the first half and we built a lead”, recalls Lamb. The Cheesemakers barely held on in the last minute and

a half of the game after Sutherlin stole the ball and sped down for a quick basket. On the next play, Sutherlin stole the ball again and sprinted down the court for what would have been the go-ahead basket, but Lamb said his guard raced down the court to get back on defense and forced the Sutherlin player into a bad missed shot which helped seal the game and the Cheesemakers first basketball state championship.

After hearing about that last play to cement the title, Lamb’s initial statement came back to my mind: “I never thought I was as good as everyone else, so I had to outwork them.” Is it at all surprising that Lamb’s team had his same mentality and the last play resulted in the Tillamook guard outworking Sutherlin’s to help get the win? If you know anything about Bob Lamb, you know he leaves an impression that lasts. His philosophy stuck with his athletes and in 1996 they got the job done.

American military history exhibit featured at TCPM

TILLAMOOK COUNTY
PIONEER MUSEUM

As America celebrates 250 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, it’s a historic milestone and opportunity to pause and reflect on the United States’ past, honor the contributions of all Americans and look ahead toward the future we want to create for the next generation and beyond.

In the second installment of Tillamook County Pioneer Museum’s (TCPM) Searchlight, a rotating series that highlights military history, comes “From the Archive: A retrospective of American Military History over 250 years.” The latest exhibit uses artifacts from TCPM’s collection to show little-known pieces of America’s military history

through time.

“The main goal of ‘The Searchlight’ is to engage our local community with memories and stories they can see themselves, their friends, and family members in,” said TCPM Exhibit and Program Developer Jenny Teece. “As our country celebrates its 250th, we felt that it was important to reflect on military conflicts that have ties to our local community and community members.”

One notable item in the exhibit is a drum from the Civil War. The drum’s backstory, as printed in the June 21, 1928, edition of the Tillamook Herald newspaper, is that while serving with the U.S. Army’s 2nd NY, fifer and drummer William Burton Flagg captured a drum from the Confederate States Army’s 11th

Alabama Infantry and 12th Virginia Infantry Regiment in Appomattox, Virginia on April 8, 1865.

In the article, Flagg said he had heard a rumor about a quantity of tobacco stored in a nearby barn, across enemy lines. He and a companion snuck past Confederate troops in pursuit of the tobacco and saw “the drum hanging on a stack of guns before the last tent in the row.” His companion urged him to not run the risk of being captured, but Flagg wanted the drum. He slipped behind the tent in front of which the guns were stacked and made away with the drum and drumsticks. On their way back to camp, the two also found the barn in which the tobacco was stored and took what they could. After making it through

enemy lines unnoticed, when the pair reached their own picket lines, they were detected and held until morning when they were released by a colonel. The next morning, General Robert Lee surrendered at the Appomattox Courthouse. During the war, Flagg saw action in 13 battles, serving from December 1863 to July 1865. Flagg returned his government-issued drum at the conclusion of his service and kept the captured drum as a trophy. Flagg later became a resident of Bay City, Oregon. The drum was donated to the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum by Henery Heisel and the American Legion on October 1, 1941.

Another notable artifact is a plane propeller from a B-17 bomber that

crashed on Cape Lookout on August 1, 1943. While the cause of the crash is debated, nine of the ten crew on board died with the only survivor being bombardier Wilbur L. Perez. A plaque 500 feet from the crash site on the Cape Lookout trail, erected by the Oregon State Highway Commission, commemorates the accident.

In an oral history recorded in 1990, Perez recalled: “During the war they had these fire watches...[someone] had reported to the military that he thought there had been a plane crash. And they denied it. They said there was no indication for it. Apparently, he had probably reported it to the Tillamook base...and there was no report of a missing plane from the Air Force or Air

Corp then. So, I suppose the information he got was the best they had. But, he was determined and made a trek up there and found the wreckage. And then went reporting back. Went back then and returned the next day.”

Thanks to a partnership with the Tillamook County Historical Society and a grant from the Tillamook County Cultural Coalition, Perez’s oral history (and 28 others) are now digitized and available at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum’s Research Library. To schedule an audio appointment, contact TCPM’s Collections Manager Clara Scillian Kennedy at: clara@tcpm.org.

The “From the Archive” exhibit opened August 11, 2026, and is expected to be on display for a year.

North Coast Throwdown set for August 29

TILLAMOOK BAY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The North Coast Throwdown (NCTD) Cornhole Tournament will be held on Saturday, August 29, at Tillamook Bay Community College in the new Administration and Health Sciences Building and outside on the plaza. All proceeds from the event will go toward the Career-to-Career Scholarship.

What is the North Coast Throwdown?

The TBCC Foundation is bringing back one of its favorite community fundraisers, the North Coast Throwdown Cornhole Tournament, and everyone is invited to be part of the fun.

Teams compete in a round-robin style tournament while spectators cheer them on. The goal is simple: bring people together, have a great time, and raise money for students who are ready to take the next step in their education and careers.

Each year, the tournament brings together teams, sponsors and community supporters for a day of friendly competition, good laughs and a shared commitment to helping local students. Whether someone is a serious cornhole competitor, a casual backyard player or simply looking for a fun way to spend the day, the North Coast Throwdown makes for a great afternoon. All proceeds from the event support the Career-to-Career Scholarship.

What is the Career-to-Career Scholarship?

The Career-to-Career (C2C) Scholarship is for any Tillamook County resident who has graduated high school or earned their GED at least five years prior. It covers tuition until the

student earns a certificate or degree from TBCC.

This scholarship is for adult learners returning to education. Students can skill up for advancement in their current career or start on a new career path, entirely tuition-free. By supporting Career-to-Career students, the community is also supporting a stronger local workforce and helping more residents access family-wage career opportunities.

What does the TBCC Foundation do?

The TBCC Foundation exists to support students, strengthen access to education and help Tillamook Bay Community College provide meaningful opportunities for the community. Through scholarships, fundraising, donor support and community partnerships, the Foundation helps remove financial barriers that can stand between students and their goals.

For many students, the path to college is not always simple. Students may be balancing work, family responsibilities, transportation, housing costs, childcare or the uncertainty of returning to school after time away. The TBCC Foundation helps make that possible by connecting community generosity directly to student opportunity.

Events like the NCTD are an important part of that work. They give community members a chance to gather, have fun, and know that every team registration, sponsorship, and donation is helping create real opportunities for local learners.

How can I participate in the tournament?

Community members can sign up as a team to compete,

attend as spectators or support the event through sponsorships and donations. Team registration information, event details and sponsor opportunities are available on Eventbrite, TBCC’s Facebook page and the Tillamook County Chamber of Commerce website.

Those interested in playing are encouraged to gather a teammate, come up with a team name, and get ready to play for ultimate glory.

Local businesses are also invited to participate by registering teams, encouraging employees to play or sponsoring the event. The tournament is a great opportunity for workplaces, friend groups and families to connect outside of the usual routine while supporting a scholarship that directly benefits local students. If you are interested in sponsoring, contact brittalawrence@tillamookbaycc.edu

The Foundation would like to thank the following local businesses for sponsoring: Edward Jones; Brett Hurliman, La Mexicana, City Sanitary Service, the Schooner Restaurant and Lounge, Tillamook Bay Community College, and the Tillamook County Creamery Association.

Spectators are also welcome, and kids under 5 attend for free. Attendees can come cheer on their favorite teams, enjoy food and drinks, and learn more about the TBCC Foundation’s work in the community.

Where can I purchase tickets?

To purchase tickets and learn more about the North Coast Throwdown Cornhole Tournament, find us on Eventbrite. You can also visit TBCC’s Facebook page for more event information, and purchase tickets at the door.



Sapora shows ceremony attendees the course's first hole.

Disc Golf

From Page A1

Tillamook Coast Visitors Association to pay for the purchase of baskets and clearing the parking lot for the course, and a \$40,000 grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) that paid to rent equipment used to clear parts of the course.

Groundbreaking occurred in 2023, with club members using chainsaws and weed whackers to clear forest and lay out the course’s front nine. The OPRD grant allowed the rental of a bulldozer with a mulching head, facilitating much quicker clearance of the back nine. In addition to club members’ work clearing the course, which Sapora estimated totaled around 2,000 hours, high school students have come out each summer for four weeks and worked on the course as part of the Oregon Youth Corps, while one local student made interpretive signs about local flora for each of the course’s holes and another a signature blimp-themed basket for the course’s 18th hole as senior projects.

While the ribbon cutting celebrated club members’ hard work, the course has been accepting players for the full 18 throughout the summer, with the front nine open since 2024, and Sapora said that more than 4,000 rounds have been logged on the course from 1,149 unique players, including 419 rounds from 200 different players in the last month alone.

Sapora said that the course has received positive feedback from online reviewers but that many mentioned the lack of amenities, as there is only a port-a-potty in the course’s parking lot currently. Sapora said that he plans to apply for further grant funding from OPRD to support the construction of a vault toilet and the addition of a pavilion with running water, picnic tables and a grill to serve

as a hub for tournaments at the course and give players a chance to refill their water at the turn or relax after a round.

“I see us as getting to be a top ten course in Oregon in the next couple years, and that is our goal is to make this destination disc golf for our community,” Sapora said, noting that there was a tournament scheduled at the course in October and that many of the rounds logged at the course were by players from outside the area.

In addition to seeking out additional grant funding, Sapora said that he is also looking for local businesses to sponsor the course’s holes to support ongoing upkeep. Currently, club members are bringing their personal push mowers and weed whackers to the course for maintenance, and Sapora said that he would like to purchase a couple of ride-on mowers to station at the course.

Rounds at the course are free, with a \$5 fee for parking payable online via a QR code on display in the parking lot, and \$50 annual parking passes available from the Port of Tillamook Bay’s office. The Tillamook Disc Golf Club hosts a weekly league on Sundays at 9 a.m. and doubles play on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., which Sapora said offers beginners an excellent opportunity to learn the sport with an experienced player. The course itself is also geared at both groups of players, as each tee box features two baskets, one at a greater distance to challenge experienced players, and another nearer for beginners.

Sapora thanked all the club members for their dedicated work, singling out David James, who owns Northwest Forestry, for working on the course every Sunday for the last four years with him. The club also raffled a set of discs, a t-shirt and a sticker at the ceremony, before Sapora gave a tour of the first hole and club members demonstrated their throwing skills on the 18th.

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11 AM – 4 PM
SUNDAY AUGUST 23rd



	11:00 KID'S DAY OPENS	11:00 PET PARADE	Noon LOCAL PNW TEEN BAND	1:00 OPEN MIC	2:00 KID'S TALENT SHOW
			Pomegranate DON'T MISS 2026 Band Slam Champions bringing fresh jazz to the stage.		SEE OUR GREAT LINE UP & MORE INFORMATION



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Headlight Herald



Beastie Boys' cover band Grand Royale performs during 2025's Pearl and Oyster Festival.

PEARL FEST

From Page A1

of the Bay City Arts Center on Friday evening, with the Seadogs playing at 6 p.m. and Bart Budwig performing at 7:30 p.m. The Arts Center will also have craft activities on offer from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and host a pancake breakfast on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by stone carving from noon to 3 p.m.

Festival events on Saturday begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the playground at Al Griffin Memorial Park, which has seen extensive upgrades this summer, at 10 a.m. as vendors begin plying their

wares, before an 11 a.m. water ball match featuring teams from the newly formed Tillamook Bay Fire and Rescue Rural Fire Protection District.

Musical performances begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, when Tombstone Shadows, a Creedence Clearwater Revival Tribute band takes the stage. Local band Hope Montgomery and The Invasive Species follows at 3 p.m., before Foo Fighters' tribute band Fighting Foos performs at 4 p.m. Mercury Coast, another Tillamook favorite, goes on at 6 p.m. before Bad Medicine, a Bon Jovi tribute band caps the evening's performances starting at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, as the focus shifts to the kids, exciting activities, games, treasures

hunts and craft corners will be scattered around Al Griffin, and youngsters can set up their own tables to sell items. No food or drink sales are allowed and kids must bring their own table. There is no cost and those interested should email talentatbaycity@gmail.com.

Events get under way with an 11 a.m. pet parade beginning at the tennis courts at the park, before Pomegranate, the winner of Portland schools' battle of the bands, performs at noon. An open-mic hour will begin at 1 p.m., offering kids the opportunity to warm up for the 2 p.m. talent show. Open to all those 18 years of age and younger and consisting of five categories, the show offers cash prizes.

FRIDAY, 8/21	SATURDAY, 8/22	SUNDAY, 8/23
BAY CITY ARTS CENTER CONCERT ON THE STEPS W/BART BUDWIG 7:30PM THE SEADOGS 6PM	DRIFTWOOD ART EXHIBIT STONE CARVING WORKSHOP KIDS DRIFTWOOD ART CRAFT 10-2PM ALL ACTIVITIES	PANCAKE BREAKFAST 9-12 OPEN HOUSE: DRIFTWOOD ART & STONE CARVING 12-3PM

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of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2025, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 9/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$14,358.50 Late Charges: \$482.40 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$3,789.20 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,627.68 Total necessary to cure: \$20,257.78 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$160,690.91

Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 10/30/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in

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Public Notices

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

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of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/16/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 48318 Pub Dates

08/11, 08/18, 08/25, 09/01/2026

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

8/11/26 8/18/26

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Public Notices

HH26-336 NOTICE OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the Tillamook County Housing Commission will hold a regularly scheduled meeting the first Thursday of every month beginning at 9:00am at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, Oregon. The public is welcome to attend. Meeting materials including a link to attend the meeting virtually and teleconference access information can be found at the Tillamook County Housing Commission webpage, located at https://www.tillamook-county.gov/bc-hc. A public comment period is held at the end of every meeting. For additional information, please contact the Tillamook County Housing Coordinator at (503) 842-3408 if you have any questions regarding the meeting or if assistance is needed to access the meeting.

8/18/26

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KHYO HU WDD UGDCW WD
LHUU DXW DP WGO
EOFXWHYXK WGHPNU, KHRO
F TDXEKO BGOOUOEXCNOC.
— BGFPPHPN WFWXL
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FEDORA ROLLE LAI IFS
TAILEND PIECE LOSESIT
ALS COM SCALP AIRSEIT
HISHORNATYOUANGRILY
SHORTO INC MINDS
ATRIFA SPECS CAAN
WHAT HAVE YOU HEARD GROG
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TEARS INTO USSR ARIANA
MOTTS GEE PEKE TENSED

Weekly SUDOKU Answer
6 1 7 8 9 2 4 5 3
2 5 9 3 7 4 6 1 8
8 4 3 1 5 6 9 7 2
9 8 4 5 2 1 7 3 6
7 6 1 4 3 9 8 2 5
5 3 2 6 8 7 1 9 4
1 7 6 2 4 3 5 8 9
3 9 5 7 6 8 2 4 1
4 2 8 9 1 5 3 6 7

SNOWFLAKES
solution
6 3 5
2 4 5 1 2 4 1 2 6
1 6 3 4 6 3 5 4 3
3 2 1 5 2 1 6 2 5
5 4 6 3 4 5 3 1 4
1 2 6

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Alarm

SNORES

Ripe

RUMATE

Truth

POGLES

Heir

ICONS

TODAY'S WORD

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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