

Dory Days bring Christmas in July to Pacific City

Staff report

This weekend, July 18-20, the Pacific City Dorymen's Association and Nestucca Valley Chamber of Commerce will bring festive spirit to south county as they celebrate the 66th annual Pacific City Dory Days.

The weekend will feature an artisan market, pancake

breakfast, fish fry, live music and, of course, the dory boat parade, with a theme of "Christmas in July."

Weekend events get under way on Friday with an artisan market at the corner of Pacific Avenue and Brooten Road from noon to 5 p.m., followed by a concert from Countryfied at 7 p.m. at the Kiawanda Community Center at 34600 Cape

Kiwanda Drive. Saturday, things get under way bright and early with fireman's pancake breakfast, also hosted at the Kiawanda Community Center from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The Dory Parade, featuring festively festooned dory boats, will start at the boat launch on Sunset Drive at 11 a.m., crossing over the Beachy Bridge and turning

left on Brooten Avenue, before ending at Spring Street.

Immediately following the parade, fun will continue at the Kiawanda Community Center, with a fish fry, face painting and games for kids, and music by Brett Lucich from noon to 5 p.m. There will also be an exhibit on Dory History at the community center on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5

p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Those with kids can also head to Pelican Brewing on Saturday afternoon at 33180 Cape Kiwanda Drive for a treasure hunt from 1-3 p.m., while the artisan market will be held at the corner of Pacific Avenue and Brooten Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Festivities wrap up on

Sunday with the Dory History display at the community center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., joined by a Dorymen's discussion panel from noon to 1:30 p.m., when a group from the association will tell stories of local legends past and present. For more information visit pacificcitydorydays.com.

Commissioners approve contracts, county counsel recruitment

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

Tillamook's board of county commissioners approved a \$1.379-million contract for wastewater upgrades at the county fairgrounds and a \$48,880 contract for an upgrade to the entrance at Barview Jetty Campground at their July 9 meeting.

Additionally, commissioners approved the recruitment of a new county counsel, additional funds for an ongoing wage rate study and \$1.7 million in annual funding to the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association.

With Commissioner Erin Skaar unavailable for the meeting, Commissioners Mary Faith Bell and Paul Fournier formed a quorum for the lengthy agenda.

The \$1.379-million contract was entered into with Earthworks of Cloverdale, for a major project that will alleviate flooding in the fairground's parking lots. The project is scheduled to begin following the fair and for completion by October 2026, but if weather cooperates by staying dry, it could be finished this year.

SAI Design and Build will be leading the project to revamp the entrance to the Barview Jetty campground, with the addition of a secondary, smaller fee station to help with campground registrations expected to cut down on congestion at the park's entrance that sometimes backs up to Highway 101.

The search for a new county counsel comes as William Sargent, who has long served in the role, prepares to retire. Currently, Sar-

gent works part-time onsite, while Joel Stevens handles the rest of the duties remotely in a full-time capacity. With the transition, Stevens will move to a part-time role supporting the new hire.

Tillamook County Chief Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty said that the transition plan had been developed with input from a small group of county department leaders. Hagerty said that the move would cost the county an additional \$20,000 annually, but that she hoped some of that increase would be offset by a decrease in contracted legal services with by hiring a new counsel who specializes in one of the areas of high cost for the county, like employment law.

Hagerty also said that the intention was to hire an attorney to fill the position but that she and the

group had discussed the possibility of contracting with a law firm to meet the need if no qualified candidates applied. Hagerty said that this was a backup option and that if the county needed to pursue it, they would require onsite availability at least some of the time.

Bell and Fournier approved an additional \$46,330 on top of the initial \$82,000 spent for a compensation and pay equity study being conducted by Trupp HR.

Hagerty said that the job descriptions portion of the study had been completed and that during that process the number of unique jobs identified and described had come in at 211, up from 129, contributing to the increased cost. Other factors pushing the total up were collective bargaining negotiations necessitating certain parts of the assessment

be sped up and a compensation survey for elected officials that still needs to be completed.

Bell and Fournier both said that the compensation study work was critical to ensuring fair compensation for county employees and noted that the county had not done a similar study before. Bell said that the study would provide a baseline for the county going forward and allow for methodical updates to stay current on wages.

Bell and Fournier also approved the installation of two new RV dump stations at Webb Campground in Pacific City and the Tillamook Coast Visitor Association's annual \$1.7-million contract for destination management services.

Seismic valve installed at Bay City reservoir

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

State Senator Suzanne Weber joined Bay City Mayor Lianne Welch, City Manager David McCall and Public Works Director Roy Markee to inspect a recently installed seismic isolation valve at the city's Pennsylvania Avenue reservoir on July 7.

The valve was funded with \$225,000 in the 2023 capital construction bill, made available through a Oregon Water Resources Department grant, and will automatically shut off when an attached sensor registers an earthquake to prevent the reservoir's contents from emptying through broken pipes. In addition to the seismic monitor, the system features solar-charged batteries that power the mon-



(Left to right) Bay City Manager David McCall, Mayor Lianne Welch, State Senator Suzanne Weber and Public Works Director Roy Markee inspect the new seismic isolation valve system.

itor as well as the valve, storing enough energy to open and close it three times. In the event of an earthquake, Markee said that public works staff will check the system for leaks before turning the water back on.

The valve is intended to prevent the 500,000-gallon reservoir from emptying through broken lines throughout the system in the aftermath of an earthquake. A pump was also installed as part of the upgrade so that residents can access the reservoir's potable water even if the rest of the system is damaged.

Another seismic valve is currently being installed at the city's reservoir on Juno Hill in Tillamook at the same time as its capacity is doubled from 500,000 to one million gallons.

to create a cohesive appearance across the college's facilities. Lawrence also said that the new building's roof was near completion.

On the building's interior, drywall installation has begun and with framing complete, the layout has come into focus. Natural light will feature prominently throughout, with two-story glass facades on the north and south end of the building's main entry corridor, large skylights above the main hallway and atrium, and three sets of enormous, two-story windows in the building's 400-person event center.

Flexibility is another touchstone for the building, with the event center divisible into five different configurations and other meeting rooms and classrooms throughout the building serving multiple poten-

tial purposes. Jarrell said that while the nursing and EMT labs on the first floor will be dedicated to students in those programs, he expects to see other courses offered by TBCC meet in the building's second story classrooms.

The facilities for students in healthcare education are located on the ground floor and will include three full hospital bed setups plus two smart mannequins in dedicated rooms for nursing students, an ambulance simulator and two retired ambulances donated by Adventist Health that can be pulled into the EMT lab via a garage door, and an x-ray lab that will offer recertification courses for radiology technicians.

Beyond the student-facing facilities, the second floor features a new office suite for TBCC leadership, as well as a remote-meeting-ready conference room. Jarrell said that the plan is for student-facing administrators to remain in the current

building's office suite, while he and other more faculty-focused administrators, like those in human resources and accounting, will move to the new building.

The project will also see the college's traffic flow revamped, with the main entrance moved to Brookfield Avenue and a new parking lot on the building's south side increasing capacity from just under 100 spots to just under 200. New sidewalks were also added along Brookfield Avenue and Marold Loop Road to increase safety for students who access campus by foot.

Lawrence said that as of early July "we're kind of just on that turn of starting to finish" the project and that he expects the substantial completion deadline of early October to be met. That will allow move in to begin in late October or early November, allowing the building to welcome students beginning in January 2026.

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Mook at Alderbrook celebrates 101st anniversary with premier tournament

Staff

There is still time to sign up your four person scramble team for the Mook at Alderbrook's annual Anniversary Golf Tournament, a premier event each year, celebrating the golf course's birthday.

This year the local golf course turns 101-years-old and plenty is planned for the day of competition.

There are member and nonmember entry fees that include golf, cart, range balls, and a chance to win a trip to Las Vegas for a closest

to the pin. There is also a chance to win \$10,000 for a hole in one on one of the par-three holes.

According to organizers, hole prizes and tee prizes are also up for grabs.

All teams will go off on a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Sat-

urday July 19, so call the pro shop to book your team and help celebrate Alderbrook's 101st.

For more information: call 971-289-4653 or go to www.themook.com



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RACES

from

From Page A1

a little more laid back, with pranks playing a role in the races, in contrast with a more serious approach today.

"We can goof off a little," Hurliman said, "but then guys used to shove people into pins. They'd be going to try to get a pig, and somebody would lift them up and push them in there or shut their car off when they went by." Hurliman also recalled an incident when competing drivers swapped out one of the pigs in his dad's pen with a goat.

At the same time, the 1960s and 70s saw several franchise owners become more serious about winning, pouring money into refurbishing their cars.

To prevent an arms race of vehicle modification, the association began imposing rules on the cars' engines, requiring cast-iron pistons

be used, creating a list of permissible manifolds and banning carburetors, among others.

"It was back in the 60s, 70s, there were guys starting to alter stuff in the motors, so we had to make rules, and we continue to make rules," Hurliman said.

Today, franchise owners inspect the cars of the top three finishers in the championship race to ensure compliance with the regulations, and, with a few exceptions, compliance is good.

However, despite these rules, Hurliman said that several of the cars that had major rebuilds done, especially by outside shops, in the early franchise days still run faster than others, like Hurliman's, that have been maintained by franchise members.

Throughout the early years of the association, there were also several incidents on the racetrack, including a car flip by one of Hurliman's uncles, a driver going through a fence on the track and one taking a detour through the infield, that led to an increase in vigilance for

safe driving on the dirt horse track.

During races, franchise owners assume positions at strategic points around the course and watch for any dangerous behavior, with violations brought to the association's membership, which votes on disqualification.

Safety of the pigs is also a top priority, with 25- to 40-pound animals purchased specifically for the purpose to allow easier handling after an incident occurred during a race in the 1980s when pigs up to 70 pounds were used.

Today, more than 70 years into the franchise era and at the century mark as an institution, the Pig n' Ford races are going strong, with second generation franchise owners preparing their kids and grandkids to take over in the future.

Hurliman said that the association had considered expanding in the past but decided against it to stay true to the founders' vision and that if a franchise were to become available, it would first be offered to the longest tenured

association member who did not already own one.

In the past, the racers have competed at Moses Lake and the St. Paul Rodeo, and they have plans to return to the latter event in 2026. The association also takes part in Tillamook's annual June Dairy Parade.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary, the association will be offering a driver meet and greet for the public for an hour following Friday night's championship races, while the fair is honoring the occasion with a theme of "Celebrating Pig n' Fords 100 Years."

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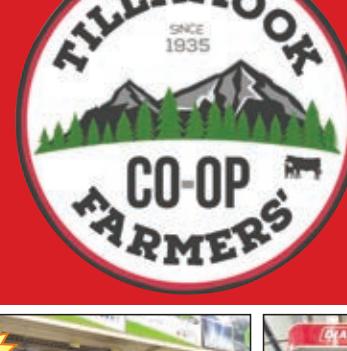
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Tillamook Early Learning Center gets new roof

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Contractors installed a new roof on the Tillamook Early Learning Center during the first week of July, replacing its badly failing predecessor and ensuring a safe environment for the center's students.

Tillamook Early Learning Center's (TELC) Executive Director Vanessa Cham said that the \$155,000 project, which also included repairs for damage caused by two air-conditioning units and new siding, was made possible by broad community support.

"Without our county developers, without our city management looking in the lens of prioritiz-

ing these children, we wouldn't be where we are today," said Cham who also praised contractor Alex Jimenez, who completed the work in under a week, and the Loren Parks Foundation, which financially supported it.

Cham took over as the executive director at TELC in February in an interim capacity before being selected for the full-time position in April. Cham said that when she became director, her top priority was repairing the building, which was deeded to TELC and Tillamook Headstart, which shares the space, by the Tillamook city council in May.

Cham said that prior to the repairs, the roof was leaking in two of TELC's classroom as well as in

Headstart's bathroom in spots where two air-conditioning units installed in the 1990s had caused extensive damage.

After unsuccessfully applying for a grant from the state to pay for the project, Cham turned to Jerry Dove at the Loren Parks Foundation and requested that a past donation earmarked for expanding TELC's offerings be reallocated for repairs to its current facility.

"I know we all want to expand, I know this is a priority," Cham said she told Dove. "But how can you expand if you don't have stability in the asset we're currently about to get?"

Dove agreed and Cham began looking for a contractor to do the work, eventually finding Jimenez, who works Country Roads Exteriors out of Estacada but grew up in Tillamook, and agreed to take on the project, saying that he could complete it in the first week of July, if it was permitted in time.

Cham then worked with Sarah Absher, Tillamook County Director of Community Development, and officials at the city of Tillamook to expedite the permitting process, allowing the project to get underway and be completed by the Independence Day weekend.

With that project complete, Cham said that her next priority is building a stronger relationship between TELC and Tillamook Headstart.

Hallie Edgmon, Director of Tillamook Headstart, said that in the past the two programs had not interacted much, despite sharing a building, but that since Cham took over



(Left to right) Vanessa Cham, Alex Jimenez and Hallie Edgmon in front of TELC and Headstart's shared building.

there had been a distinct change and that the pair were now working to better support each other.

"Vanessa and I share that goal of just having a really positive place where the staff works together," Edgmon said. "We're all here to support the kids, to do activities together, to share the space in a way that works well for all the kids and to support our communities."

Beyond strengthening the partnership with Headstart, Cham said that she also plans to look for ways to expand TELC's

offerings beyond its current 54 students.

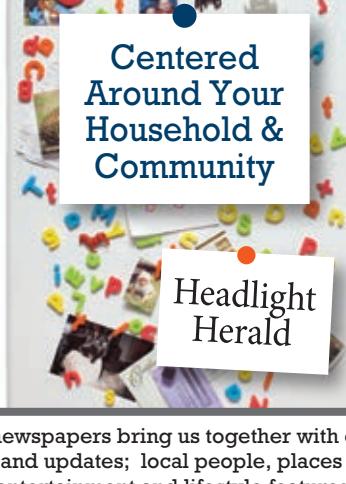
Cham is already a member of a group led by Michelle Jenck, Adventist Health's Director of Community Integration, developing a community health needs assessment, that will include information about childcare challenges in the community.

Cham said that she has started having conversations with some community businesses as part of that work and will continue to expand those dialogues. Cham said she also plans to start fundraising efforts to give

community members a chance to support the nonprofit center, saying as a fifth-generation resident, she has seen the power of the community's generosity repeatedly.

"I know what our community can do," Cham said. "Once this building is sustained, once we can show the quality of this business and the connection that we have made with Headstart, then we can be asking other, where do we sustain this building? Where do we expand from?"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to the person who told me that I hated America

Dear Neighbor
I Love my Country
I carried an American flag — a heavy one with embroidered stars, made right here in the USA. My sign said, "No Concentration Camps." And you told me that I hated America. Repeatedly.

I can't say what caused you to assume I hate us. When I arrived at the protest I did see a couple of rude signs. Mine wasn't.

I carried the sign about the concentration camps because my uncle — 101st Airborne — didn't die fighting Hitler for people to be rounded up without due process. Hitler began by scapegoating Jews. Now it is Spanish speakers with brown skin who are blamed.

If I didn't love our country, I would have been working in the garden or lying in a hammock. Standing by a busy street is not my idea of a relaxing holiday.

Growing up, I was often in other countries as my parents did research. Because of what I saw and heard, I was always relieved and grateful to get back to the USA. Here, anonymous people didn't show up and drag you away into unmarked cars, as they did in Guatemala. Here, even if you were incarcerated, your loved ones knew where you were, unlike Argentina. Here, you could speak your mind and even if those in power didn't agree, you wouldn't be arrested for it, unlike Chile. Some of these places have returned to democracy. But many died and

many were tortured before the abuses ended. Here, in America, you would not be tortured, even by proxy.

Here we were free. Some think that they will be immune from all this because of belief, money, or the color of their skin. But if someone but if someone jealous of you or who has a peeve denounces you in secret, you may one day find yourself without recourse.

I ask you; do you love your country and what it stands for enough to make it be free for everyone?

Katja Biesanz
Nehalem

Questions about Social Security's future

I am 78 and have received Social Security benefits since I was 65. I cannot remember ever getting an email from the Social Security Administration other than at times receiving an email telling me I have a message. I then go into my SS account and read the message. It is usually about changes to my benefit amount or suggestions for increasing security.

A day after the Tax and Spending Bill passed Congress I received an email from the SSA describing the benefits I would supposedly receive as a result of the passage of the "Big, Beautiful Bill". This is not the official name of the bill and I believe is part of the propaganda campaign of the Trump administration. It is inappropriate to use in an official communication.

Given this introduction to the message I was suspicious



of the contents so I decided to research the assertions made in the email. This is what I found. Among various misleading statements and omissions the email strongly implies that all taxes on Social Security have been eliminated. Social Security is funded by payroll taxes which have not been eliminated and by income taxes which have been adjusted for some income brackets but have not been eliminated (note since 1983 up to 85% of social security benefits can be taxed as income for higher-income retirees). Notably

missing from the message was the threat of insolvency by 2033 and any actions to mitigate this danger.

I expect federal agencies to tell me how actions will impact my situation not general platitudes to make me feel good about legislation. I expect government agencies like the SSA to serve all people regardless of their political affiliation and do not approve of government agencies serving as propaganda arms for one segment of the population. We must now be very careful to vet what we hear from federal agencies

we have trusted in the past.

Beverly Stein
Tillamook

Support local businesses

Here in Tillamook we're lucky to have an array of locally-owned small businesses in town. I believe it's important to support those small businesses whenever we can, because the money we spend stays here and helps make Tillamook a great place to live.

For example, the Hyge Cafe just opened up on

Stillwell between First and Second

streets, and they're serving excellent espresso drinks and fresh-baked pastries

every morning. Or there are the many food carts that offer a variety of tasty

lunch options. When we choose to do business with our neighbors, we're building a strong and healthy community.

Jeff Zurschmeide
Tillamook

evening.

The main library in Tillamook will host live music performances every Friday at noon in July and August, there are some wonderful musicians in the line up, so check out their web site or call the library for more information.

FENCEPOSTS



BAY CITY

PENNY EBERLE

hrhpenny57@hotmail.com

The Hobsonville Point area is another place he has been working on. Thank you, Mike, for all that you do, your dedication is very much appreciated.

We all know that sometime in the future the "big one" will shake our coast-

line. Bay City has a well-organized emergency volunteer group that will kick into gear. Last week Senator Suzanne Weber and Bay City Mayor Lianne Welch joined forces to demonstrate how we can provide valuable clean drinking water to our community following an earthquake. Funded through a grant from the Oregon Water Resources Department through a 2023-25 capital funding request supported by Senator Weber and representative Cyrus Javadi, this system will automatically shut off water when triggered by an earthquake, saving water rather than it being lost through broken pipes.

The next coffee with the

mayor will take place on Tuesday July 22 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the community hall. There is always coffee and treats to be enjoyed, and a chance to hear about happenings within the city government and for residents to input questions and ideas in this informal setting.

On Saturday July 26, beginning at 7 p.m. the Bay City Arts Center will host a music performance by Katelyn Convery. She will be bringing her "grungy pop-rock with soul" along with her whole band and special guest players as well. Tickets are \$20.

I am so excited and marking my calendar with an extra big reminder for

August 4, as Blessing Bled Chimanga, featuring Doctor Twang, Marimba maestro from Zimbabwe, will be bringing Bay City a night of African Music beginning at 7. Tickets are \$15. I was a member of the Tillamarimba band for several years and loved playing this fun, uplifting music. Should be a great

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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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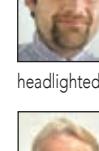
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Results from our online poll:

Do you support a gas tax increase in Oregon?

Yes - 27

No - 150

Undecided - 10

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Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

OBITUARIES

Maria Guadalupe Esquivel



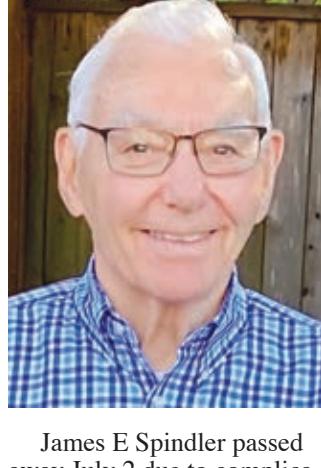
ventist Church in Uruapan, on August 30, 1987.

She is survived by her daughters, Ana Elisabeth Esquivel and Jessica Esquivel Moscardo, her mother, her 4 sisters and 6 brothers. She is predeceased by her twin brother Martin Moscardo Avila.

Maria Lupe lived on a dairy farm with her husband and daughters for many years. She worked as a dental assistant for Dr. Long, and also for Head Start. She also volunteered at the Tillamook Adventist Hospital. She always put others first no matter how she was feeling. She was dedicated to Jesus and lived out her faith by providing charity to all those around her.

The funeral will be held at the Tillamook Seventh Day Adventist Church on July 19, 2025 at 4 p.m. Donations and flowers may be sent to Fidel Esquivel 403 Pine Ave #26 Tillamook, OR 97141.

James E Spindler 1940 - July 2, 2025



in and around Eugene. Jim was innovative and artistic, logical and creative; a born engineer.

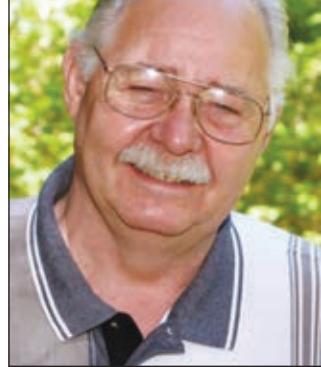
Jim is survived by wife Irene, daughter Jan (& Neville) of Mosgiel, New Zealand; sons, Jerry of Fresno, CA and Jack (& Janet) of Cottage Grove. He is loved by them and his grandchildren, Kristine (& Bayley), Michael (& Toni) and Brian (& Michelle) with great grandchildren, Ben and Olivia. Jim was raised in a large family and was preceded in death by brothers John and Roger; survived by siblings Ben, Mary, Francie and Chris.

Funeral mass was held in Eugene on July 14.

Messages can be sent to Irene @ The Esther 3535 E Game Farm Road, Springfield 97477

The family requests donations to The Alzheimer's Association in lieu of flowers.

Phillip Fletcher



Beach, where he found renewed purpose in joining the Rockaway Beach Volunteer Fire Department. His dedication to service continued as he shared his knowledge and experience with fellow volunteers, forming close bonds and once again giving back to his community.

Though he eventually relocated to be closer to family, Phil remained connected with his friends and fellow firefighters in Rockaway Beach. He often spoke with warmth and pride about his time with the department.

In honor of Phil's legacy of service, his family and friends encourage donations to the Rockaway Beach Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136.

Services will be held Saturday, July 26th, at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Clarkston, WA.

Walter Joseph Beeler Feb. 2 1937 - July 2, 2025



1954 she was his high school sweet heart that he married in 1956 and was married to her for 68 wonderful years.

Walter was a life Member of the Swiss Society and loved being involved in the

Clinton Robert Bailey, Jr. April 198, 1949 - June 1, 2025



Clinton Robert Bailey, Jr., affectionately known as "Skip" was born on April 18, 1949, in Tillamook to Clinton R. Bailey, Sr. and Joyce Lois Munsell Bailey. Skip left this world on June 1, 2025, surrounded by the love of his family and friends.

As we reflect on his life, we find a tapestry woven with love, dedication, and countless cherished memories.

Skip is survived by his beloved wife, Kathy, his daughter Kim Bailey Bird, his son Rob Bailey, his stepsons Travis and Jeff Yates, his sister Ellen Heaton, and an extended family that includes six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Each of them carries a piece of him in their heart.

Skip spent most of his life near the water, from the serene shores of Three Rivers in Hebo to the banks of the Big Nestucca River in Pacific City. His childhood was filled with adventures—fishing, clamming, crabbing, and hunting. He often reminisced about the joy of riding bikes until sunset, water skiing off the dock, and learning to navigate boats and jeeps on the beach. Those memories were not just moments in time; they were the foundation of a life lived in harmony with nature.

At just 15, Skip demonstrated an entrepreneurial spirit that would define his character. Running the marina at Rickey's Lodge, he ran a business that brought joy to countless visitors. His high school years at Nestucca High and early adulthood were equally vibrant, filled with sports, music, and friendships that lasted a lifetime. Whether playing football or serenading his family with trumpet tunes like "Reveille" and "The

Pink Panther," he embraced every opportunity with enthusiasm.

After graduating from Nestucca, Skip's dedication to his passions led him to earn a forestry degree from Clatsop Community College and return to Hebo to work for the U.S. Forest Service, where he spent an impressive 33 years. His career spanned timber, fire, recreation, and federal law enforcement, reflecting his commitment to protecting the land he loved and serving people.

His colleagues knew him as a trusted leader, renowned for his work ethic, deep knowledge, and unwavering commitment to safety.

As we remember Skip, let us not forget the profound blessing that graced his life—the love of his wife, Kathy. The day they married marked a turning point, a love story that enriched his life until his last breath. Together, they created a bond that not only sustained them but also illuminated the lives of everyone around them. Retiring at the age of 53 allowed him to fully embrace that love, his friends, and his hobbies, making memories that many only dream of experiencing in their later years.

His children, Kim and Rob, are filled with gratitude, recognizing the incredible teacher he was in so many ways and realize they would not be who they are today if it weren't for the lessons they learned from him. He was a father who provided for us, told us stories we share today, and was a guide who instilled in us the values of hard work and kindness. We will miss so many things about him, yet we hold onto the memories he gifted us and will be able to carry his legacy forward.

He touched the hearts of so many. We find comfort in knowing that he is watching over us now, filled with peace, love, and humility. His heart was full, and we are forever grateful for the time we shared.

As we say goodbye, we celebrate Skip's life—one filled with adventure, love, lifelong friendships and an enduring spirit that will live on in each of us. You will be profoundly missed but never forgotten.

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support the future
of local journalism.

Ronald Milton Becker June 12, 1939 - July 6, 2025



School and Graceland. After returning to Oregon, he spent his remaining career teaching physics, math, and chemistry at West Linn High School and coaching basketball and track. A creative and entertaining teacher, his students loved his demonstrations and the yearly egg drop competition.

He married Joan Lively in 1964 and they had two children, Robin and Brent. Ron had a lifelong love of hunting and looked forward to the yearly hunting camps with the Becker clan. He enjoyed working on cars and could fix almost anything with his MacGyver ingenuity and some duct tape. After retirement, he and Joan enjoyed traveling and fulfilled their dream of building a house on the site of their cabin overlooking Netarts Bay, where they have lived since 2002.

Born on June 12, 1939, in Longview, WA, Ron spent his early years in Woodland and

Kalama, WA. After graduating from Kalama High School in 1957 Ron attended Graceland

University in Lamoni, IA, where he graduated in 1962.

He later attended Oregon State University, where he became a Beaver fan and graduated with a Master's degree in physical science.

Ron was an outstanding educator and started his teaching career at Lamoni High School and also taught briefly at Edmonds High

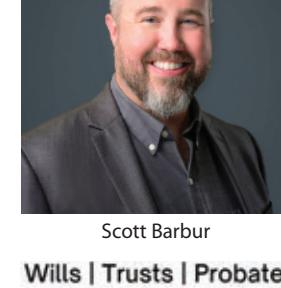
Death Notice



Jean M Fisher, Born September 24, 1941, passed away January 3rd, 2025.

The Family would like to invite anyone who knew Jean to her celebration of life, August 3rd, 2025 at The Life Change Christian Fellowship, 3500 Alder Lane, Tillamook, OR from 2:30-5 p.m. There will be refreshments and snacks. We hope to see you there and hear the many stories you would like to share.

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Courtney Bangs launches campaign for State Senate Dist. 16

Clatsop County Commissioner Vice-Chair and 25-year educator Courtney Bangs officially launched her campaign for Oregon Senate District 16 over the weekend with Senator Suzanne Weber at the Warrenton 4th of July Parade. Commissioner Bangs will seek the Republican nomination in the May 2026 primary.

"I have experienced and understood the challenges facing rural Northwest Oregon families as a local mom and educator, as well as from my time serving on the Clatsop County Commission," said Bangs. "We don't have access to enough affordable housing or childcare, our roads and telecom infrastructure are inadequate for our needs, and we rarely see investments come from the Portland politicians, despite paying more and more in taxes and fees every year. Every legislative session we stand at risk that the Legislature will increase taxes and shut down more of our natural resource jobs. I am running for the state senate to stand in the breach and protect our

communities."

Bangs was first elected to the Clatsop County Commission in 2020, defeating an incumbent Democrat and helping flip the commission to a common sense conservative majority. As Commissioner, she has been a champion for working forests, infrastructure improvements, and fiscal responsibility.

Senator Suzanne Weber, who currently holds the Senate District 16 seat, has given Bangs her full endorsement:

"Courtney Bangs is exactly the kind of leader we need in the Oregon Senate. Her experience as a county commissioner, her dedication to our rural communities, and her proven track record of common-sense governance make her the clear and only choice for Senate District 16 in the Republican primary and November election of next year. No one is a fiercer advocate for the people she works to protect than Commissioner Bangs. I cannot wait to see how she shakes things up in Salem."

Bangs brings a wealth of experience to her Senate

campaign. She is an Academic Director and Teacher at Encore Academy in Warrenton, with over 25 years of experience in education. She is a mother of three and her husband, Derek, works for the Oregon Department of Forestry. Bangs has deep roots in the community, having lived in the area for 17 years.

"My priority has always been to listen to the people I represent and to be their voice," Bangs added. "In the Senate, I will build on the steadfast and bold leadership of Senator Weber, who has been a champion for our rural way of life in Northwest Oregon. Like her, I will always fight to protect parental rights in education, support our natural resource industries, and push back against government overreach."

Senate District 16 includes Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook counties, as well as parts of western Multnomah and Washington counties and a sliver of Yamhill County.

Provided by the Bangs for Senate Campaign



Courtesy photo

Courtney Bangs was endorsed by GOP Sen. Suzanne Weber at Warrenton 4th of July Parade.

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Rockaway hosting free summer movie series

Free family-friendly movies are being shown at Phyllis Baker City Park in Rockaway Beach. Movies will begin around 8 p.m.

Bring your lawn chairs and blanket! A summer of free entertainment has arrived in Rockaway Beach, courtesy of the Rockaway Beach Business Association. Thanks to a grant from the City of Rockaway Beach, RBBA was able to purchase the professional equipment necessary to run a free municipal movies program.

Phyllis Baker City Park is located at 360 N Coral St in Rockaway Beach. Popcorn and other concessions will be available for purchase.

"We are very excited to bring this kind of community building to Rockaway. This kind of event is common in larger towns, and we wanted to have our whole North Coast community have the same kind of opportunity. Plus, it's just fun," said Corinne Rupp, secretary of RBBA.

"I was pleased that our City Council awarded a Community Grant to the Rockaway Beach Business Association (RBBA) for their Movies in the Park series at Phyllis Baker Park. Our park offers a serene and picturesque outdoor space for residents and visitors to enjoy. RBBA's nine movie series in Phyllis Baker Park leverages this outdoor space to entertain both visitors and residents." Said Mayor Charles McNeilly.

About Rockaway Beach Business Association RBBA is a community focused nonprofit with a mission to support local business, promote tourism and showcase Rockaway Beach as a vibrant, year round destination for all. They partner regularly with the City of Rockaway Beach and the Rockaway Fire and Rescue to put on such events as the annual Tree Lighting at the Wayside as well as the scavenger hunt at Easter.

Any person with an interest in promoting Rockaway Beach is welcome to join. For more information email rbbaor@gmail.com

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Tuesday, July 15, 2025

www.TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

Page B1

Nestucca High School students get a behind-the-scenes look at Tourism and Hospitality

TCVA

Estuaries Partnership.

The Tillamook Coast Visitors Association recently wrapped up its pilot Introduction to Tourism and Hospitality class at Nestucca High School. Held during the spring 2025 semester, the 12 week class introduced students to a range of careers in the local tourism and hospitality industry, featuring five industry partners who shared hands on experiences and insights. The program aimed to inspire students to explore future careers in Tillamook County and connect with the professionals shaping its growing tourism sector.

"The Introduction to Hospitality and Tourism class changes the way students learn, by providing them with an immersive, hands-on, real-life experience that touches on various segments of the tourism industry," said Jeremy Strober, Career & Technical Education Coordinator for Nestucca High School. "It connects students and teachers to industry partners and provides exposure to the depths of an industry that is connected to so many things in our county."

Each three-week section featured two in-class sessions with an industry partner, followed by an on-site immersive activity. Each partner illustrated how their work supported an important piece of the larger tourism puzzle. The five partners were: The Schooner Restaurant & Lounge, travel writer Adam Sawyer, Noble House Properties, Tillamook Air Museum and Tillamook

"Each partner gave the students a better understanding of how tourism and hospitality involves a much wider spectrum of industries than is typically seen," said Dan Haag, TCVA's Director of Trails, Outdoor Recreation and Accessibility. "We so appreciate the generosity of our industry partners and their willingness to fully embrace this program." Haag was responsible for coordinating industry partner participation on behalf of TCVA.

First, The Schooner's team brought the world of culinary arts into the classroom, teaching students how to shuck oysters, plate meals and design menus. This immersive experience culminated in a visit to the Netarts restaurant, where students rolled up their sleeves to set tables, prepare food and take orders during a lunch shift.

"Being a part of this class was an incredibly rewarding experience for our entire team," said Tanesha Garibay, Restaurant Manager at The Schooner. "Over the course of just three days, we got to share not only what we do, but why we love doing it. Programs like this are so important because they connect students to real opportunities and show them that there's a place for them in this industry."

Next, travel writer Adam Sawyer introduced students to the art of storytelling in tourism, sharing tips on writing for travel audiences and leading an interpretive hike at Cape Meares Lighthouse to bring those skills to life.

At Stimulus Coffee,



Courtesy photo

Students took a field trip to Cape Kiwanda with representatives from the Tillamook Estuaries Partnership as part of the program.

students teamed up with the Noble House staff to craft their own drinks for the café's menu while also learning how to budget and order supplies. Their exploration of hospitality management continued with tours of Noble House properties in Pacific City and a work shift at Stimulus.

The Tillamook Air Museum staff offered a fascinating glimpse into the region's aviation history, sharing artifacts and discussing how preserving heritage can draw visitors. Behind the scenes, students gained firsthand experience in cataloging, budgeting and conducting re-

search to keep the museum's stories alive.

"Participating in this program was both meaningful and impactful," said Christain Gurling, Museum Curator at Tillamook Air Museum. "It provided students with a valuable introduction to the role of tourism in our local economy and gave our museum the opportunity to connect with the next generation, those who will help shape what museums look like in the future."

Finally, the team from the Tillamook Estuaries Partnership explored the connection between conservation and tourism, emphasizing the

power of messaging to promote responsible visitation.

Students saw the importance of native plants in preserving natural beauty and got to experience it themselves with a tide pool visit and nature hike at Cape Kiwanda. Thanks to David's Chair, students also tried out an all-terrain track chair to understand how crucial accessibility is for welcoming all visitors.

"At the Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association, we strive to support the training, education and inspiration of our current and future workforce," said Ella Sturdevant, Workforce Development Coordinator at ORLA. "We

would like to commend Nestucca High School for such a successful year and hope to see it grow within the institution and across the state."

With the pilot program's success, plans turn to growing and including more schools and local partners.

"I look forward to seeing this class grow next year and would love to see it expand to all three high schools, with more industry-partner experiences," Strober said.

To learn more about the Introduction to Tourism and Hospitality class, contact Haag at 503.842.2672 or dan@tillamookcoast.com.

GARDENING MATTERS Going to the Fair



GARDENING MATTERS

CARLA ALBRIGHT

For some reason, I had a hard time coming up with a topic for this week's column. July is commonly the month of maintenance and enjoying the fruits – and vegetables – of our labors. After writing this column for over 22 years, there was nothing too exciting left to write about. And then I remembered: we are coming up on the Tillamook County Fair in three weeks.

So, it is time to explore what you need to know to enjoy the fair even more

bors do to raise that perfect pumpkin or dahlia.

There are some basic rules, and to get this year's guidance, I went to the fair's website. It is full of all sorts of information about how to enter, what the judges require, and how to drop off your items.

I admit to not having exhibited for quite a few years, so I was a bit surprised to learn all the registration must now be done online. I know, I shouldn't be surprised as it seems everything is done on-

line these days, but I digress.

One of the most important things to know is that all exhibitors must reside or be a property owner in Tillamook County and the items must have been produced here as well. The only exception to this rule is in the artistic classes, but they need to be arranged by the exhibitor. There are several departments, and each department has its own set of rules.

For example, the floral

See GARDENING, Page B2

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Sample covers from past issues are shown

History exhibits and storytelling panel showcase the Pacific City Dory fleet during the 66th Annual Dory Days Festival

The traveling exhibit "Launching through the Surf: The Dory Fleet of Pacific City" makes its much-anticipated annual return to the Kiawanda Community Center during the 2025 Dory Days celebration in Pacific City! Don't miss this opportunity to experience the rich heritage of the local dory fishing tradition.

This exhibition features a component of the larger "Launching through the Surf" project developed collaboratively by Linfield University and the Pacific City Dorymen's Association. It explores the vital role dory fishers and their boats have played—and continue to play—in the life and identity of Pacific City.

Since its inception in the summer of 2011, the oral history project has documented the adventures of this unique fishing community. To date, the team has interviewed more than 100 dory fishers, collecting over 15,000 vintage and contemporary photographs and other images and more than 300 hours of audio and video recordings. The stories are shared in the voices of those closest to the fleet: the fishers themselves, along with their

families, friends, boatbuilders, and fish buyers.

The exhibit features 25 panels exploring the following topics and more: historical highlights covering more than a century of dory activity in Pacific City, building a dory, turning oars, the evolution of the Pacific City dories, the Dory Derbies, and Dory Days.

The panels are comprised of vintage photographs and historical documents from the dory fishers, contemporary photographs, and comments from the oral history interviews.

This year's exhibit also includes three special displays:

- A salute to the 2025 Dory Days theme, "Christmas in July," with photos by Tyrone Marshall,
- A tribute to the past with vintage photographs certain to evoke fond memories for many and a sense of awe for all, and
- A celebration of the photographs of Sandra (Sandy) Weedman, aka the "PC Photo Lady."

Also known as the official photographer of the Dory Fleet, Sandy has been part of the dory landscape on the beach at Cape Ki-

wanda for several decades. She can be found there most weekends and holidays with camera in hand, documenting the dories as they launch west into the often-breathtaking waves and return with thrilling slides onto the beach.

Exhibit hours at the Kiawanda Community Center, 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City are Saturday, July 19th from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 20th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition to the Dory Days showing, a mini-version of the traveling exhibit will be on display at the Oregon Coast Bank in Pacific City throughout July. The mini-display features 7 of the larger exhibit's 25 panels exploring the following topics: historical highlights covering more than a century of dory activity in Pacific City, the evolution of the Pacific City dories, the Dory Derbies, and Dory Days. The exhibit also includes a selection of vintage photographs as well as photos from the Sandy Weedman collection.

The exhibition will be open to the public during regular hours from July 1st through July 31st at 35490 Airport Way in Pacific

City.

The Pacific City Dory Days Planning Committee also enthusiastically announces the inaugural presentation of "Dory Fishers—Sand Kickin' and Story Tellin'" during Dory Days 2025. Drawing inspiration from the oral histories collected as part of the "Launching through the Surf: The Dory Fleet of Pacific City" history project, the event will feature in-person storytelling by members of the dory community.

Storytellers include Steve Johnson (2025 Dory Days Parade Grand Marshal), Lee Peterson, David Sears, Randy Haltiner, Brent Foster, Brad Foster, Ray Monroe, and Pam Learned. Each storyteller will share one or two stories about their experiences with dory fishing and the dory community.

"Dory Fishers—Sand Kickin' and Story Tellin'" will take place on Sunday, July 20th from Noon-1:30 p.m. at the Kiawanda Community Center, 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City.

To learn more about the Pacific City Dory Fleet visit the digital archives at <https://digicollections.linfield.edu/dory/>

Alderbrook Men's League Standings

North

Wilhite Escavation 93.5 pts
Brock & Dunn Inc. 88.5
The Ghost Hole 86.5
Rob Trost 86
Rieger Electric 83
Elite Car Wash 81.5
Kephart Painting 78
Fairway to Heaven 75.5
Charlie Don't Surf 68
The Beavers 58

Bog Bros 91pts
Farmers 90.5
Rosanna's 90
The Management 86.5
Sprayin & Prayin 82.5
Birdie Brawlers 80.5
Lost Balls 78.5
The Hydrangea Ranch 78
Motley Crew 74
S. Putters 69.5

* Closest to the pin winner on Wed. July 9 on Hole 5 was Mike Prince.

South

The show will take place on July 25 & 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, June 27

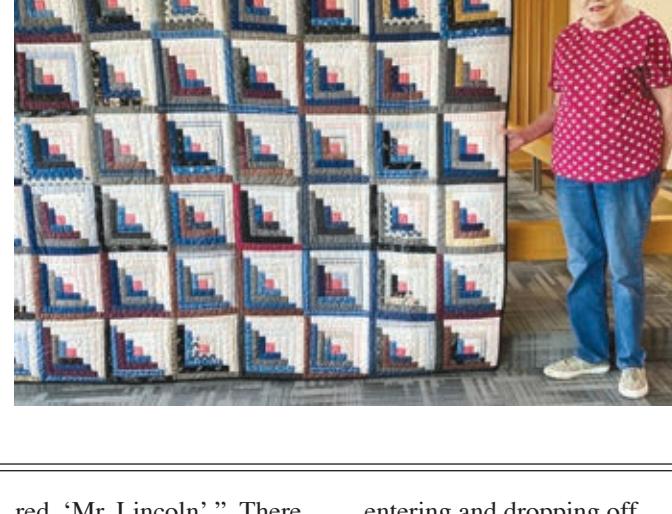
Faith Quilters to host show

The Faith Quilters of the Tillamook United Methodist Church are celebrating their 50th anniversary with a quilt show open to the public. They are borrowing the old Shaker motto of "Hands to Work, Hearts to God" with a display of vintage and contemporary quilts and hand-work.

The show will take place on July 25 & 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, June 27

from noon to 2 p.m. The church is located at 3808 12th Street, Tillamook. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

A sales area with sewing and quilting related items and door prizes every day add to the fun. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Faith Quilters, they meet on Monday at the Methodist church from 9 a.m. noon. Everyone is welcome to join.



GARDENING

from

From Page B1

department requires you to enter online with registration ending at 11:59 on Monday, August 4th. You may then drop off your floral items between 10 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on that Monday, or between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 5th as judging starts on the 5th. Because everything is online, each exhibitor will have a ShoWorks ID assigned when entering.

Now, the floral department requires horticultural entries to have attached or added foliage for flowers without foliage on the stems. You need to name your entry as to species and varietal name if known. Like "Rose,

red, 'Mr. Lincoln'." There will be clear glass containers provided for the floral displays.

If you enter in an artistic class, Fair superintendents ask that you label your containers and/or figurines with your name. The artistic classes are the only ones where props are permitted.

Collections that have multiple blooms will be penalized for lack of uniformity in those blooms. The Fair guides have lists of Divisions, Class, and Section descriptions for your entry numbers. As an example, if I wanted to enter that 'Mr. Lincoln' rose, I would enter in the roses (w/attached foliage) division, description # 190, red. And I would include its name.

There are also divisions for bonsai, dahlias, potted plants (both indoor and outdoor), vines, and three divisions for cut flowers. There is also a youth division as well as the above open classes. And of course, the fair will not accept any plants that are considered invasive in the state of Oregon, like English ivy or buddleia.

If you are more interested in vegetables or fruit, there is a category for that, too, called land products. This category also includes extracted honey products and canned goods. The times for

entering and dropping off are the same as for the Floral Category and entries must have been grown or produced in Tillamook County by residents or landowners. But, this category, logically, has its own set of rules.

These judges will look for uniformity and maturity. This makes it important to choose items of the same size and ripeness. A lot of the Land Products need to be entered in groups, according to the types. You will need 2 ears of corn, 2 stalks of rhubarb, and 2 tomatoes, for example, but 5 specimens of potatoes, beets, and carrots. This is where the Fair website is invaluable.

It's not too early to be thinking about your entries and registration is open now.

The fair's website address is <https://www.tillamookfair.com/p/fair-info/show--tell>. Entering in the county fair brings with it a new level of enjoyment. And be sure and stop by the Tillamook County Master Gardeners' Learning Garden near the main entrance. It will be staffed by volunteers during fair week, and they would

would love to answer your gardening questions and maybe give a few tips on growing flowers or veggies for next year's fair.

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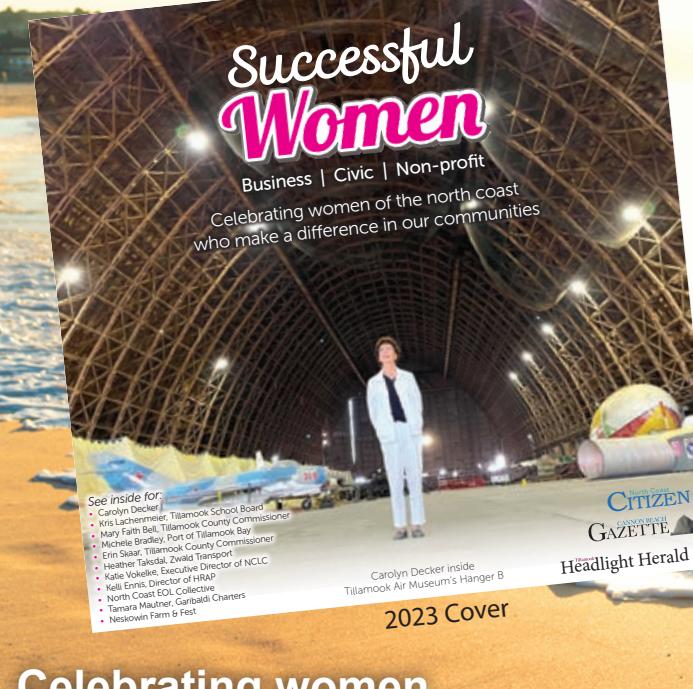
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For more information, contact: Katherine Mace,

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Celebrating Coastal Creativity: Nestucca Valley Artisans

Festival returns to Pacific City this August

The Oregon Coast's vibrant creative spirit takes center stage once again as the Nestucca Valley Artisans Festival returns to the Kiawanda Community Center in

Pacific City on August 16 and 17, 2025, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. This much-anticipated event offers residents and visitors the chance to experience and support the region's thriving arts community.

The festival features 23

local artists, all members of Nestucca Valley Artisans, a nonprofit collective committed to nurturing and promoting local creativity. Attendees will enjoy a wide selection of original, hand-crafted artwork, including paintings, ceramics, textiles, jewelry, woodworking, photography and more for sale.

"This is a unique chance to purchase original art directly from local artists in the community," said Brendan Alex Phoenix, Market-

ing Director of Nestucca Valley Artisans. "Take home a one-of-a-kind reminder of the Oregon Coast while supporting local artists."

Returning artists include: Walt Amacher (photography), Marilyn Burkhardt (paintings, prints, sculptures), Bill Cary (pottery), Candace Churchley (book arts, basket weaving), Denise Clausen (calligraphy, quilting), Sharon Erb (watercolors, charcoal), Shawn Geers (abstract acrylics),

Arlon Gilliland (painting, masks), Catherine Hingson (watercolors), Dana Hulbert (acrylics, driftwood calligraphy), Patti Hoffert (paintings), Teresa Mahannah (paintings, wooden houses),

Sue Miller (fused glass jewelry), Tim W. Moore (nature photography), Alita Pearl (silver jewelry, leather bags), Brendan Alex Phoenix (photographic art), Kent and Nancy Searles (lapidary wire wrapping) and Merrie Jo Snow (paintings, prints).

New artists this year: Jim Beck (woodwork), Lynne Beck (stained glass mosaics), Kathy Compton (food-themed mixed media acrylics) and Shawn Ramirez (abstract mixed media acrylics).

Located inside the Kiawanda Community Center at 34600 Cape Kiwanda Dr., the Nestucca

Valley Artisans Festival offers free parking and admission. Walkable from Cape Kiwanda and local

restaurants, with nearby trolley and bus stops, it's the perfect opportunity to buy coastal art.

The Nestucca Valley Artisans is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the cultural fabric of Pacific City and the surrounding coastal region through exhibitions, education, and community events that support local artists and celebrate creative expression.

Marathon Mission: 1,500 miles, 17 colleges, 50 days, 1 cause

This summer, an Oregon community college president is hitting the pavement to spotlight a critical issue: The basic needs of community college students. Starting mid-June, Clackamas Community College President Dr. Tim Cook — an avid marathoner — will embark on a bold challenge to run to every community college in Oregon. That's more than 1,500 miles over 50 days, averaging 32 miles per day.

The Running for Oregon Community College Students (ROCCS) campaign is a statewide awareness and fundraising initiative to highlight the challenges facing

today's students and to advocate for increased state funding for essential support services. Funds raised through ROCCS will be distributed directly to participating colleges to support students' basic needs, such as food, housing, childcare and transportation.

Community college students represent some of the most vulnerable populations in the state. A survey from The Hope Center highlights the pressing needs of Oregon's community college students:

• Food insecurity: Approximately 41% of students reported experiencing food insecurity within the previous 30 days.

• Housing insecurity: About 52% of students faced housing insecurity in the past year, which includes difficulties such as affording rent, utilities, or frequent moves.

• Homelessness: Nearly 20% of students experienced homelessness in the past year, indicating a lack of stable and safe housing.

Oregon's community colleges serve approximately 200,000 students, which is 52% of all public and private higher education enrollments in the state. Many of these students encounter significant obstacles, including housing and food insecurity, a lack of childcare, and transportation issues. Through this

run, Oregon's community colleges seek to highlight these challenges and generate support to address them.

"As a first-generation college student, I understand the transformative power of education," Cook said. "Through ROCCS, I aim to shed light on the significant challenges our students face, rally support to address these critical needs, and raise awareness of the valuable role community colleges play in our state."

"Tillamook Bay Community College is proud to support this mission and encourage the community to get involved," TBCC Presi-

dent Dr. Paul Jarrell said. "This initiative not only raises awareness but also directly impacts our students by securing much-needed resources."

Follow Cook's training and daily progress during the run on Instagram at <https://www.instagram.com/run4orccstudents/>.

To donate or learn more about the run, visit <http://run4orccstudents.org/>.

The ROCCS campaign is made possible through the generous support of Rivermark Community Credit Union, Johnson RV, and Daimler Truck North America.

Drazan Blasts ODOT messaging after legislative failure

By Nigel Jaquiss
Oregon Journalism Project

House Minority Leader Christine Drazan (R-Canby) reacted strongly to an email Oregon Department of Transportation director Kris Strickler sent to agency employees last week in the wake of the Legislature's failure to pass a transportation funding bill.

In her response July 2, Drazan was combative: "Stop the gaslighting and do your job, director Strickler," she wrote.

Strickler originally communicated with the agency's nearly 5,000 employees right after the session ended, warning that layoffs loomed for about 600 of them.

"This is the hardest message I've ever had to send in my career," Strickler wrote June 28 at 9:03 pm.

"Moments ago, the legislative session ended without the Legislature passing a transportation funding pack-

age providing ODOT with either new funding, funding flexibility, or even an interim step so we would not have to take immediate reductions," he continued. "The leadership team and governor pushed to the very end, including the governor testifying on a bill this evening. Because of this inaction, we are forced to make significant cuts starting this month."

Although Democrats hold the three-fifths supermajorities in both legislative chambers that Oregon requires to pass new taxes, none of the various versions of the transportation funding bill generated enough support to result in a successful floor vote.

Lawmakers have cited a variety of explanations for the failure. Among them: Republican intransigence; the late arrival of the bill, which didn't appear until the second week of June; and overreach on the part of Democrats, who initially proposed a

\$15 billion tax hike over the next decade, an increase that was difficult for members in swing districts to support. A slimmed-down version, which would have raised about \$12 billion, was no more digestible, and a last-gasp, 3-cents-per-gallon gas tax increase failed to earmark any funding for local governments.

Underlying the failure: a general lack of confidence in ODOT among many lawmakers. Perhaps nothing captured the agency's reputational issues in the Capitol more clearly than when a senior department official admitted to lawmakers early in the session that ODOT had made a billion-dollar error in its budget.

In his end-of-session email, however, Strickler repeated the agency talking points that had not convinced lawmakers of ODOT's case:

"For many years, this agency has informed the Or-

egon Legislature that a structural revenue issue driven by flattening and declining gas tax revenue, inflation, and statutory restrictions on available funding would eventually force the agency to dramatically reduce its staffing and service levels if no intervention came forward," he wrote.

Drazan didn't appreciate that framing. Her caucus and Senate Republicans had urged ODOT to make significant cuts rather than seek so much new money.

"I have read your lengthy email to ODOT employees," Drazan wrote. "Make no mistake, this is an offensive abrogation of duty. Throughout this legislative process you have on behalf of your agency failed to take full responsibility for a culture of careless fiscal management, political doublespeak, and blame shifting."

Drazan blamed Strickler's boss, Gov. Tina Kotek, for

failing to engage with Republican leaders on ODOT's budget and chastised the agency for declining to work with GOP lawmakers.

"ODOT refused to respond to questions and instead obfuscated and dodged hard conversations," Drazan wrote. "It appears you have since spread the false narrative that your agency leadership was working tirelessly to build awareness and support for their work."

Drazan said ODOT and Democratic leaders deserved the result they got.

"You advanced backroom deals that failed to pan out," she wrote. "Public employees should understand that by choosing to exclusively engage in political gamesmanship you and the governor gambled and lost."

She added: "I would respectfully say you have no business playing the hero in staff emails, while stoking fears among ODOT's work-

force and conjuring up false narratives with imaginary villains."

Of course, 2026 is an election year, and Drazan, who ran against Kotek in 2022, losing by 3.5 points, is keenly aware of that. But her tone suggests two things: First, the business community, which depends on a well-functioning transportation system to move its products and whose members are Republicans' financial supporters, is not in a conciliatory mood.

Second, Kotek's intimations that she plans to call the Legislature into special session to pass stopgap funding for ODOT face a significant obstacle as Republicans are clearly not feeling much pressure to fall in line.

ODOT and Kotek did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Drazan's email.

Merkley will run for re-election in 2026

BY NIGEL JAQUISS
Oregon Journalism Project

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.) told the Oregon Journalism Project in an interview this morning that he will run for a fourth term next year.

Merkley, 68, an East Portland resident when he's not in Washington, D.C., has been mulling his future for months and extended his process beyond a self-imposed deadline of June 30.

"It was a difficult decision," Merkley says. "I see folks who stay too long and assume they are the only ones who can make an effective case for their constituents."

But in the end, Merk-

ley says, he and his wife, Mary Sorberg, came to the conclusion that he should continue for one primary reason: the desire to help counterbalance President Donald Trump and his influence on all branches of government.

"What tipped us is the slide into a 'strong man' state; a deferential Supreme Court; the power they are giving him to reorganize the federal government; the effort to steal the power of the purse from Congress; and, the entire strategy of undermining the separation of powers," Merkley says.

"It's an incredibly perilous moment in our country's history; Mary

and I feel that we have to be fully engaged in the battle to defend our country and our constitution."

Merkley, who serves on the Senate committees on appropriations, budget and foreign relations, began his Senate career with the 2008 defeat of incumbent U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith (R-Ore.). That outcome marked the second consecutive momentous victory in Merkley's career and coincided with a seismic shift toward Democratic control of Oregon politics.

From the late 1960s until the mid-1990s, two Republicans, Mark Hatfield (1967-1997) and Bob Packwood

(1969-1995), represented Oregon in the Senate. Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) replaced Packwood in 1996 and Merkley defeated Smith 12 years later.

Merkley grew up in Douglas County and later East Portland, and earned degrees from Stanford and Princeton. He led two non-profits, Habitat for Humanity and the World Affairs Council of Oregon, before making politics his fulltime career.

He won a seat in the Oregon House in 1998 and moved up to House speaker in 2007, the first time Democrats held control of the House since 1989. That takeover (Democrats had

controlled the Senate since 2003) catapulted Merkley in his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

After defeating Smith by 3.4 percentage points in 2008, Merkley has not experienced a close race, defeating GOP opponents Dr. Monica Wehby by 19 points in 2014 and Jo Rae Perkins by 17 points in 2020.

Since entering the Senate, Merkley has been a reliably progressive voice, a less flamboyant ally to Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.). He has been a loud voice for civil rights, a fierce critic of both Trump administrations and of Wall Street excesses. After the great recession, he co-authored the so-

called "Volcker Rule," which dramatically reduced banks' speculative trading and risk-taking activities.

The Center for Effective Lawmaking, a joint venture between Vanderbilt University and the University of Virginia, which ranks members of Congress based on 15 criteria, ranked Merkley as the 5th most effective Senate Democrat earlier this year, noting he'd "advanced two sponsored bills into law: the Stop Institutional Child Abuse Act, and the Promoting a Resolution to the Tibet-China Dispute Act."

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HH25-374 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-24-1003789-SW Reference is made to that certain deed made by, JO ANNE MERLE AND HENRI MERLE, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, AN OREGON CORPORATION, as trustee, in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, as Beneficiary, dated 11/22/1996, recorded 11/27/1996, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. in Book 382 Page 868 and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 96355443 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to Nationstar Mortgage LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 114147 1S0930CC06900 BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 45, THAYER'S ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK; THENCE EAST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 45, 86.5 FEET FOR THE INITIAL POINT; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF LOT 7, 52.5 FEET; THENCE EAST 21 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 52.5 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK 45; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK 45 TO THE INITIAL POINT. ALSO BEGINNING AT A POINT 107.56 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 45, THAYER'S ADDITION TO TILLAMOK; THENCE NORTH 0°33 1/2' EAST 45.5 FEET; THENCE EAST 4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0°33 1/2' WEST TO THE NORTH LINE OF 10TH STREET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF

10TH STREET TO A POINT SOUTH 0°33 1/2' WEST 21 FEET

FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 0°33 1/2' EAST 21 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 2404 10TH 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 grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$5,722.46 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$10,673.69 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 8/1/2024, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the 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 10/8/2025 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Front Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 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

and Surname

and Address

and Date

and Signature

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Public Notices

Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest JO MERLE 2404 10TH STREET TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Original Borrower HENRY MERLE 2404 10TH STREET TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Chase Moodie 2404 10TH STREET TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Current Owner For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, includ-

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Public Notices

ing if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your 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

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Public Notices

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 AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-24-1003789-SW Dated: 5/22/2025 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Robert McDonald, Vice President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN

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Public Notices

SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1st 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 #0248547

6/24/2025 7/1/2025 7/8/2025
7/15/2025

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Public Notices

September 24, 2014 and recorded on September 26, 2014 as Instrument No. 2014-004807 and the beneficial interest was assigned to FIRST FEDERAL BANK and recorded January 27, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-00275 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 139317 BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH SIDELINE OF THE WILSON RIVER HIGHWAY, SAID POINT BEING 566.97 FEET SOUTH AND 907.68 FEET EAST OF THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER BETWEEN SECTIONS 10 AND 11, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 8 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE NORTH 4°30' WEST 100 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 87°15' WEST 100 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 4°30' EAST 100 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE WILSON RIVER HIGHWAY; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID HIGHWAY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 22350 WILSON RIVER HWY, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Both the Beneficiary, First Federal Bank, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s) from 05/01/2024 to 05/01/2025 at \$7,978.64 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$166.70 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 \$71,376.74 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.75000% per annum from April 1, 2024 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,

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25-26 Special Education Teacher - District-wide # 572

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Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

25-26 MS Head Volleyball Coach #560

25-26 MS Assistant Volleyball Coach #561

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Karen Wheeler, Administrative Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie School District

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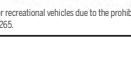
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While we appreciate every donation, in some cases, we find that we are unable to accept certain vehicles, watercraft, and/or recreational vehicles due to the prohibitive costs of acquisition.

If you have any questions, please give us a call at (866) 695-9265.

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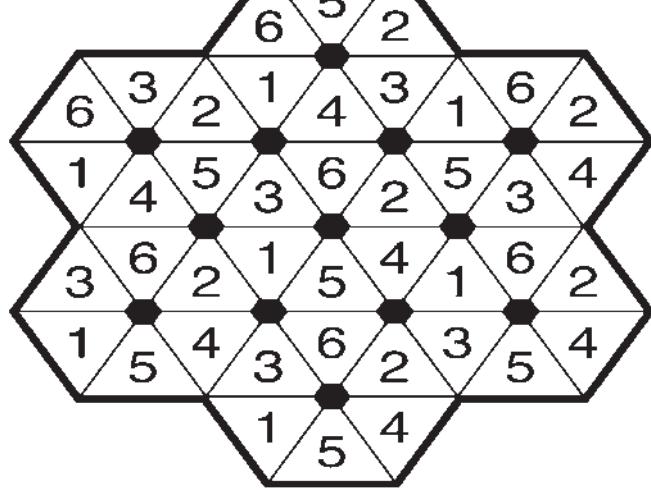
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

H	E	O	R	S	H	E	T	A	P	I	N	G	K	A	I	S		
E	L	B	O	W	E	D	E	N	A	M	O	R	A	B	R	A	D	
R	A	I	S	I	N	G	A	R	I	Z	O	N	A	S	O	I	R	E
A	T	E	A	M	E	R	R	E	S	T	E	O	D	Y				
B	Y	E	S	M	I	S	S	I	P	M	A	S	A	L	A			
Y	E	S	M	I	S	I	S	P	I	M	A	S	A	L				
Y	E	S	M	I	S	I	S	P	I	M	A	S	A	L				
Y	E	S	M	I	S	I												

999
Public Notices

the undersigned Trustee will on October 8, 2025 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 the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. 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. Dated: 05/22/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORP 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0475045 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

06/24/2025, 07/01/2025,
07/08/2025, 07/15/2025

CryptoQuote
answer

Many people die at twenty-five and aren't buried until they're seventy-five.
— Benjamin Franklin

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Public Notices999
Public Notices

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H43637

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H22606

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H22800

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H22606

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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. Dated: 4/29/2025 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-482859

07/01/2025, 07/08/2025,
07/15/2025, 07/22/2025

HH25-391 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of: JOAN L. MANDERVILLE, Deceased. No. 25PB05867. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

999
Public Notices

parties stated below have been appointed and have qualified as the co-personal representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the co-personal representatives at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the co-personal representatives or the attorney for the co-personal representatives. Dated and first published: July 15, 2025. Gerald M. Manderville, Terri L. Lincoln, Co-Personal Representatives, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. CHRISTOPHER M. KIT-TELL, ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC, Attorneys at Law, 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141

7/15/25

HH25-392 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

999
Public Notices

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 ext. 3419 or email Housing@TillamookCounty.gov if you have any questions regarding the meeting or if assistance is needed to access the meeting.

7/15/25

HH25-393 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, July 16, 2025 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodation or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, the meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 814 4875 2742. Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81448752742>. Agenda items will include the General Manager's Financial, Operational, and Service Reports. The agenda also includes Action &

999
Public Notices

Discussion Items, Director's and staff Comments & Concerns, and an Executive Session as needed.

7/15/25

HH25-394 Public Notice. Marie Mills Center, Inc. hereby invites interested persons to attend the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors on Thursday, July 24, 2025 at 12:00 noon at 1800 Front Street, Tillamook. If you are interested in attending and need accommodation, please notify us at 503-842-2539. Marie Mills Center is a private non-profit organization providing residential and vocational services to intellectually & developmentally disabled adults. Acceptance and participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap.

7/15/25 7/22/25

HH25-395 Public Auction at Tillamook Field of Dreams Storage, 4190 Hwy 101 N, Tillamook, OR 97141 for delinquent payment on Storage Unit #8. Unit will be sold to highest bidder, Bid starting at \$4200.00. Auction will be held on Tuesday, July 25, 2025 at 9:00am

7/15/25 7/22/25

999
Public Notices

comment at publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. A copy of the agenda may be obtained at [Agendas & Minutes](https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/agendas-minutes) | Tillamook County OR. This notice is also posted on Tillamook County's website at: <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/news>. This is a public meeting where discussion among the Budget Committee will take place. Shawn Blanchard, County Treasurer & Budget Officer

7/15/25

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

E W Y B H Z P H O Z R K Z W D

D V Z Y D B - N K J Z W Y R W T Z Y ' D

G X T K Z R X Y D K O D I Z B ' T Z

F Z J Z Y D B - N K J Z .

— G Z Y C W E K Y N T W Y M O K Y

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H25545

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Freezer handle is wider. 2. Upper cabinet is wider. 3. Sandwich is larger. 4. Cookie jar is smaller. 5. Fridge door is not as wide. 6. Counter top is thicker.

Weekly SUDOKU

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

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

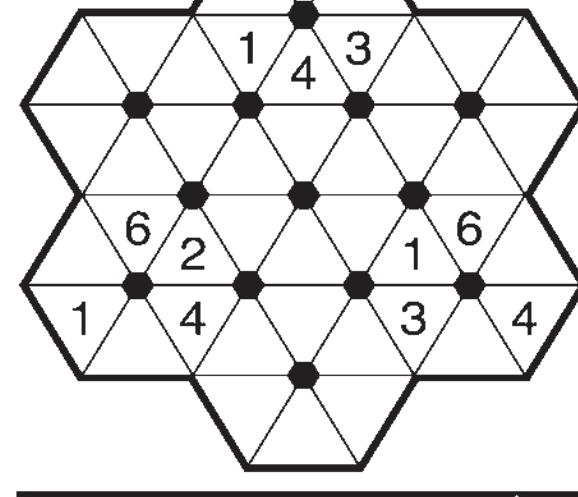
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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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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