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Oregon Tuna Classic donates almost 10,000 pounds of fish to local food banks



Team T-Sea departing the Garibaldi Marina. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OREGON TUNA CLASSIC

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Oregon Tuna Classic took place on August 11 and 12, with competitors sailing out of

Garibaldi for the friendly competition that benefits the Oregon Food Bank, local food banks and Ducks Unlimited. In its 18th year, the tournament raised over

\$150,000 and caught almost 10,000 pounds of tuna, which is being processed and donated to area food banks. “It’s a bunch of people who really love to fish and wanted to give back and

that’s the true mission for the Oregon Tuna Classic,” Oregon Tuna Classic Board Member Scott Kenney said. The event was started in 2005 by Dale Stevens, who wanted to use his

passion for fishing to help give something back to the community. In its early days, the Oregon Tuna Classic was a 501(c)3, but in recent years they have become a chapter of Ducks Unlimited, which

helps handle administrative duties. Competitors in the tournament are encouraged to donate their catch to local food banks, with most

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Tillamook Bay Watershed Council redesignated

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Headlight Editor

Tillamook’s Board of County Commissioners designated the Tillamook Bay Watershed Council as a watershed council at their meeting on August 16, completing the group’s return to full recognition after issues led to a brief loss of state and county recognition. The commissioners were also briefed on Tillamook County Library’s strategic plan for 2023-2027, designated August 31st “Overdose Awareness Day,” approved a contract for a hearings officer and a memorandum of agreement for a homeless services office and were updated on the process to replace retiring Commissioner David Yamamoto. With a busy agenda after taking a week off to help at the Tillamook County Fair and Commissioner Mary

Faith Bell on vacation, Commissioners Erin Skaar and Yamamoto led the two-hour-plus meeting. The Tillamook Bay Watershed Council was initially formed in 1998 to protect and enhance the waterways in the watershed of Tillamook Bay. Watershed Councils are overseen and funded by the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB), which withdrew its recognition and support of the Tillamook council in 2020 because of concerns over its management. OWEB’s withdrawal led to the county with-

drawing its recognition from the group and its dissolution shortly after. In 2021, a new group came together to revive the moribund council, forming a new board and receiving a two-year, interim recognition from the county to resume its work. The new board, led by Chair Haakon Smith, was able to take the necessary steps to receive recognition and funding from OWEB, which awarded a \$166,000 council capacity grant to the Tillamook Watershed Council in July.

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Garibaldi council hires interim city manager

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Garibaldi’s City Council hired John Schempf to serve as interim city manager at a special meeting on August 15. Schempf brings over 20 years of municipal management experience to the position and has applied to fill the position on a permanent basis as well. “I feel confident that we’re going to be able to turn it around and get to smooth sailing,” Schempf said. Schempf most recently

worked as the interim town manager in Mammoth, Arizona, and before that had served in a similar role in cities and towns in Vermont, Maine and Arizona. Schempf holds an economics degree from Dartmouth College and a master’s degree in strategic planning from National Defense University and served in the coast guard for 13 years. Schempf visited Garibaldi the week prior to the council meeting and met each of the councilors and city staff. Public commenters at the meeting were allowed to ask

Schempf and the council questions about the hiring process. They raised concerns, chief among them how Schempf would handle the transition to Oregon and why councilors had shared copies of Headlight Herald articles documenting the town’s struggles with him. In response to the former, Schempf said that his top priority would be familiarizing himself with Oregon laws and the city’s charter and that he would also work to resolve issues in the charter. As for the latter, Schempf

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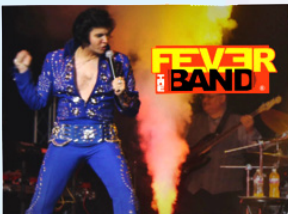
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Tillamook native prepares for second Intercontinental Surf Cup

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook native Megan Stevens will be traveling to Chelan, Washington, over Labor Day Weekend to compete in the Intercontinental Surf Cup for the second year in a row.

The two-day competition will pit surfers from the United States against a team from across Europe on a fifty-foot, motor-generated wave as they are judged on their tricks and carves by a panel of judges.

“I’m super excited to surf in the competition this year,” Stevens said. “We have a lot of amazing men and women and I’m so excited to surf with team Europe as well.”

Stevens started river surfing when she moved to Bend in 2018 for a Structural Firefighter and EMT training course after graduating from Tillamook High School. Stevens had surfed off the beaches of Pacific City and

Oceanside throughout high school and received a river surfboard as a graduation present.

Compared with surfing in the ocean, river surfing is a completely different ballgame. Rather than having the wave coming from behind, river surfers are met head on by rushing water, coming from a river’s current or courtesy of a motor. Boards are also significantly shorter, around four and a half feet compared to seven or eight for ocean boards, allowing for greater maneuverability.

“When ocean surfers come to Bend, they have to basically relearn how to surf,” Stevens said. “It took me a while to really get the hang of it when I first started.”

The transition was eased by an “amazingly nice group of people,” who Stevens said welcomed her with open arms and helped her learn the new discipline.

Last year, when the first annual Intercontinental Surf

Cup was announced, Team USA began accepting video submissions from those interested in participating. Stevens initially didn’t plan to submit a video, but after members of the local surfing community encouraged her to, she did and was accepted.

The competition in Chelan provided yet another challenge for Stevens, who had learned to river surf in Bend, where the wave relies on the natural flow of the Deschutes River. At Bend Whitewater Park, plates in the Deschutes River are adjusted to create and regulate a wave, whereas in Chelan, motors power water to create a standing wave.

Despite only having surfed at the Chelan facility once prior to the competition, Stevens proved a quick study and advanced to the semifinals of the competition before being eliminated.

This year’s competition will take place on September 2nd and 3rd at Lakeside Surf in Chelan, Washington, with

admission free for the public. Six female competitors and ten male competitors will represent each team and the event will be livestreamed on YouTube, with a link available on Lakeside Surf’s Instagram page.

Stevens will be one of two competitors from Bend, with other Americans hailing from Washington and Hawaii. Last year, the more-experience Team Europe won the competition.

Stevens is highly enthusiastic about the sport and hopes that it will continue to grow in popularity, especially among women, and more competitions will start to be held.

“I just hope more girls get into surfing and aren’t intimidated by it, it’s an amazing sport” Stevens said. “I do it literally two hours every day after work because it’s my therapy.”



Megan Stevens training on the river wave at Bend Whitewater Park in the Deschutes River.



Stevens competing in last year's intercontinental surf cup in Chelan.

Land Board approves easement for Amazon transpacific fiber cable

WILL CHAPPELL
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The Oregon State Land Board approved an easement for the installation of a transpacific high-speed, data-transmitting, fiberoptic cable for use by Amazon World Services that will land in south Tillamook County at their August 8 meeting.

Approval came despite concerns voiced by Governor Tina Kotek, chairing the board, about a changing regulatory framework for undersea cables spurred by a drill bit failure in 2020 on a project laying a cable for Facebook.

The new cable, known as the Bifrost cable, will have its other landfall in Singapore and is routed via Guam before reaching the Oregon coast just north of Neskowin, offshore from the Wi-Ne-Ma Christian Camp. The cable will be encased in a landing pipe for 4100 feet from the shoreline before being buried at a depth of three to five feet along the continental shelf.

AMCS, the company applying for the easement, worked with the Oregon Fishermen’s Cable Committee and completed studies on the geologic and environmental impacts of the cable to determine its route. They submitted their initial application to Oregon’s Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) in November 2022, and a completed version in February of this year. AMCS will pay \$300,000 for a 20-year lease agreement for the easement.

The contractor also developed a drill break avoidance plan and drill break response plan as part of the application process and received approvals and permits from Tillamook County, Oregon’s Department of Parks and Recreation and the Depart-

ment of Environmental Quality for various aspects of the project.

The heightened attention to the possibility of a drill break comes after the last major submarine cable project undertaken by Facebook suffered a drill break off the coast of Tierra Del Mar in the summer of 2020. In addition to the drill bit, 1,100 feet of drill pipe, two tools for drill steering and tracking, and around 6,500 gallons of drilling fluid were abandoned on the seafloor.

Facebook did not initially inform the state of the incident that led to the abandonment, with it only being brought to DLCD’s attention two months later by Tillamook County’s government. Facebook paid an encroachment easement of \$250,000 for the irretrievable materials and its construction bond was increased.

That incident led the state legislature to form a working group to develop recommendations for new regulations of submarine cables in Oregon’s territorial sea. That committee recently finished its meetings and will be presenting a report to the land board at an upcoming meeting.

Kotek, who serves as the chair of the Oregon State Land Board, expressed reservations about approving the easement with a new regulatory framework on the horizon. She said that she expected the legislature to address the issue in its 2025 session and update the fee structure to bring it more in alignment with those in California and European countries.

Kotek went so far as to float the idea of approving the easement without accepting payment from AMCS, leaving the determination of compensation for after the

legislature acts.

However, the other board members, State Treasurer Tobias Reed and Secretary of State Lavonne Griffin-Valade, said that while they shared the governor’s concerns, they did not think it was appropriate for the state to move the goalposts so late in this cable’s development.

Kotek concurred, while lamenting the fact that the application had not been brought to the board’s agenda at a prior meeting for discussion and did not bring the motion.

Another factor cited by all three board members in their decision to approve was Amazon’s process in developing the plan for the cable. That process began with a public meeting at the Kiawanda Community Center prior to their application submission and included a change to the project’s timeline to accommodate Grey Whale migration after a request from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The project will also be a boon for Tillamook County when completed, as Astound, the terrestrial cable provider that is connecting the cable to Hillsboro, has been working with Tillamook Lightwave and other entities to maximize the cable’s impact.

The new terrestrial cable, which is currently being installed over Highway 6, will include tie points for cell towers between Tillamook and Banks that will be installed by Verizon over the next two to three years and add service to the corridor. The cable will also bring fiber internet to around 270 homes in Tillamook County and help to improve service for other residents along the route.

In addition to those connectivity benefits, the cable will bring around 10 opera-

tional and maintenance jobs to Tillamook County for the next 20 years, according to an Amazon official present at the meeting.

The project is now in its final review phase, with DLCD determining if it is consistent with the federal Coastal Zone Management Act.



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choosing to do so. The tournament also raises funds from sponsors, which are used to cover the expenses of the tournament, including prizes, and then divided into equal donations for Ducks Unlimited and the Oregon Food Bank. This year's title sponsor was Pacific Seafood, which donated \$25,000 and processed the tournament's catch free of charge at their facility in Warrenton.

The tournament takes place over two days each August, with the first being Big Fish Friday, won by the boat with the single largest fish, and Saturday being judged on boats' five biggest fish. 34 teams signed up to participate in this year's event.

On Friday, weather cooperated with the competition, before windy conditions on Saturday kept

half the field from going out. "Friday was a great day to be fishing, Saturday not so much," Kenney said. "When you've got six-foot wind waves on top of a four-foot swell things can get a little squirrely."

Team El Jefe won Friday's biggest fish competition, taking home \$6,000 for catching a 36.7-pound Albacore Tuna. Team Reel Fortunate overcame

the adverse conditions on Saturday to win \$6,000, with their five largest fish weighing in at a combined 117.1 pounds, narrowly edging out Team El Jefe, whose catch totaled 117.05 pounds.

There were other, smaller prizes available in side pots and to the teams that donated the most fish on each day, with Team Clemensea taking home \$500 put up by

Kenney for donating 46 fish on Friday. Team Tuna Time donated 60 fish on Saturday, but it had been team owner Dick Crosley who put up the \$1,000 prize, and he donated the money to the Oregon Food Bank.

Kenney repeatedly thanked Pacific Seafood for their sponsorship of this year's tournament and help in advancing its mission through processing the fish

and helping to feed families across the north coast.

"We're very fortunate this year to have a sponsor like Pac Seafood who can do so much for us," Kenney said. "We're obviously trying to raise money for the local food bank but we're also trying to feed the local community."



Team El Jefe pose onboard their boat.
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Smith appeared at the commissioners’ meeting and thanked the Tillamook Estuaries partnership for their support in getting the council back on its feet. Smith said that the new funding would allow the council to increase outreach efforts and begin working on bay and river restoration projects before identifying larger future projects to undertake.

Tillamook Library Director Don Allgeier appeared at the meeting to present the library’s new strategic plan, which will guide its activities through 2027. The plan was created based on feedback gathered across the community at eight public listening sessions, five library board discussions, three staff listening sessions, interviews with each of the county commissioners and through an online

survey.

The plan identified three priority areas for the library to focus on over the next four years: lifelong learning, access to library services, and inclusion and respect.

Allgeier said that community feedback identified expanding offerings to specific groups as key to buttressing the library’s facilitation of lifelong learning. Specifically, adding to the library’s Spanish language services, increasing youth engagement to supplement literacy efforts in area schools and meeting the needs of the county’s growing senior population, will strengthen the library’s place a lifelong destination for education.

The largest concern for the library in terms of access is presented by the vast swath of south Tillamook

County without a physical library, according to Allgeier. He said that library staff is working with the communities of Hebo, Cloverdale and Beaver to identify the best way to expand their access to library offerings. Allgeier said that they were considering locating a building for a new branch in one of the communities or increasing the frequency of bookmobile visits to the area.

Other focal points in the library’s access efforts over the next years will be increasing courier delivery services to homebound residents and curating the library’s digital materials collection. Allgeier said that while digital materials were growing in popularity, they were more expensive than their physical counterparts, with digital licenses for a single book often costing

upward of \$100, and many patrons still preferring physical copies, necessitating a balancing between the two.

Finally, Allgeier said that continuing the library’s commitment to inclusion and respect would remain a priority under the new strategic plan. Allgeier said that this meant offering residents the opportunity to explore the materials in which they were interested while respecting their privacy and keeping materials in age-appropriate sections of the library.

Skaar and Yamamoto approved a contract with Alan Rappleyea to serve as a government hearings officer for the county. County Counsel Bill Sargent said that Rappleyea will initially hear appeals of violations or license revocations for short-term rental properties in the

county, helping to alleviate the justice court’s workload.

Commissioners also approved a memorandum of agreement with Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE) for the management of the coordinated homeless services office for the county. The office is funded by Oregon House Bill 4123, which allocated \$1 million to establish the office and pay for its operations this year and next. The office will be housed at CARE’s headquarters on third street and managed by the organization.

The board declared August 31, “Overdose Awareness Day” in Tillamook County, as part of a national effort to heighten the increased danger and prevalence of overdoses. An event to mark the day and promote awareness will be held at Blue Heron French

Cheese Company.

Finally, Tillamook County Chief of Staff Rachel Hagerty delivered an update on the search to replace Yamamoto, who will be retiring in the fourth quarter of this year.

Hagerty said that the county is now accepting letters of interest and resumés from interested parties through September 14. Following that there will be a public forum with the candidates, followed by public deliberations between the commissioners before a final selection is made by Skaar and Bell. The process for replacing a county commissioner is codified in Oregon statute, with no allowance for a special election.

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said that he appreciated the candor and would have been unhappy if he had come into the position without being informed on the background.

Schempf also said that he believed he would only need to hire a person here or there and that he would keep a close eye on the city’s spending while uncertainty remains due to incomplete audits of past years’ finances.

In the cover letter submitted with his application, Schempf said that his biggest strength was competency and a commitment to do

what was best for the city. Schempf said that he was a practitioner of servant leadership and the decision to apply was driven by his desire for a challenge and his wife’s wish to live on the coast.

Schempf will work nine hours a day and nine days out of every two-week period and be paid \$4,200 biweekly or just under \$52 an hour.

Former Tillamook City Manager Paul Wyntergreen also submitted a proposal to assist the city with management duties and appeared at the meeting. Unlike

Schempf, Wyntergreen would have used his consulting firm to meet the city’s needs remotely and come into city hall one day a week. Wyntergreen proposed that the city pay him \$110 an hour for remote work and \$125 an hour for in-person.

Wyntergreen said that if the city was looking for a full-time, in-person option, Schempf was the better candidate and that his firm could be retained to help Schempf learn the lay of the land when he arrived.

The council voted unani-

mously to hire Schempf. He said he planned to start work on August 21, and to attend the council’s meeting on that day. Councilors also approved the hiring of an administrator.

Mayor Tim Hall thanked former interim City Manager Jay Marugg, who remains Garibaldi’s fire chief, and Wyntergreen, who consulted for the city last year, for their service to the city before adjourning the meeting.

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SPORTS



The Cheesemakers working on goal line plays at practice.

Cheesemakers prepare to defend Cowapa League title

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Tillamook Cheesemakers football team is gearing up for a new season ahead of the Astoria Jamboree this Friday and opening game next.

After a program-best season a year ago saw the Cheesemakers win a Cowapa League title and advance to the state championship game, a new group of players is stepping into the spotlight with their sights set high.

“That’s still our goal: be a top two team in the Cowapa League, defend a league championship, that’s the first time we’ve had to do that in a quarter century,” Tillamook Head Coach Kye Johnson said.

This year’s team will have a significantly different look from last year’s squad following the departure of 18 seniors, many of whom started for three years.

That leaves an opportunity for new players to step up, and Johnson, who was named Division 4A’s Co-Coach of the Year last season, said that this year’s senior class has answered the

call. “Our seniors have really exceeded my expectations,” Johnson said, “not that I had low expectations for them, (but) they’ve been in the shadow of a group of guys in front of them who were good multisport kids.”

Taking on the biggest leadership role is returning senior quarterback Tanner Hoskins, an honorable mention all-state player last year. Johnson said that Hoskins has really stepped into his new role this year, attending every one of the team’s optional practices and scrimmages through the summer, and is primed for a big season. “Everybody in the state would want to have Tanner on their team,” Johnson said.

The offensive line will be anchored by a pair of returning senior starters, Austin Berry Killian and Ken Lopez, who both received second team all-state honors last season. Killian will be moving to right tackle, while Lopez is staying at left guard.

Another crucial piece of the line fell into place early this month, thanks to a team-first move from senior Logan Motsinger, who is sliding from tight end to left tackle

this season to bolster the line.

“That one move has completely changed the trajectory of our offense, I can’t say enough good things about that,” Johnson said.

Andrew White will be the team’s top running back and Seth Wehinger will continue to serve as a sparkplug for the offense, lining up at quarterback, running back, full back and slot receiver in different packages.

Tillamook’s receiving corps will be led by senior Eligio Maciel, while Johnson expects varsity newcomers Griffyn Boomer and Ryan Wilkes to add a different dimension to the Mooks’ passing attack this year.

“We’ll have way better team speed than we did last year,” Johnson said. “We won’t have as much experience and it’s to be determined and the blocking and space and physicality from our receivers but the play-making and speed component is going to be better than last year.”

Johnson said that he expects to throw the ball more, especially early in the season, but that with an eye on deteriorating weather

conditions later in the year the team will make sure the run game is humming.

The defensive side of the ball poses more questions than the offense for the Mooks as the season approaches, after the departure of six seniors, including standouts Judah Werner and Sam Diaz who both are playing at Shasta College this season.

Motsinger and Berry Killian are set to hold down the defensive end positions and White and Wehinger will be two of the three starting linebackers for the Mooks. While the nose tackle and final linebacker are yet to be determined, Johnson said that the front seven “looked ready to rock and roll right now.”

According to Johnson, Ryan Wilkes has nailed down a starting corner spot and Maciel and Boomer are likely to start elsewhere in the secondary, but a final lineup has yet to be determined.

“We’ll be a little bit more athletic this year than we were last year but less experienced and we don’t have a 340-pound giant in the middle,” Johnson said, referring to Diaz.

The Cheesemakers will kick off their season with a series of challenging out-of-league games, starting with a visit from Marshfield on September 1, giving the Mooks a chance to avenge a 15-14 loss in last year’s opener.

In week two, the Banks Braves will make the trip over the Wilson River Highway to Tillamook, a rematch from last season when the Braves handed the Mooks their only other regular season loss. “Banks is always tough, that’s a given,” Johnson said. “We know we’re going to be a better team for playing Banks.”

Scheduling conflicts left Tillamook searching for opponents for weeks three and four, with the first slot being filled by a trip Division 5A Southridge High School in Beaverton.

For the final non-league game, Tillamook was able to lock down a rematch of last season’s state championship game, with a road matchup against Estacada on September 22. “We’re excited to play them again too,” Johnson said.

A Thursday night game in Scappoose on October 19

looms as a potentially league determining showdown, after last year’s overtime home win by the Cheesemakers in a massive rainstorm helped lock down the league championship.

Johnson said that he expects Scappoose to be the stiffest competition for a league title and that he expects Seaside to improve and be in contention as well.

Johnson said that he is excited for this season and the future of the program as coaching consistency is yielding results in attracting more players to the program, with 25 freshmen and 20 sophomores playing this year.

Johnson said that this team will not be able to fly under the radar like last year’s team but that he still thinks they will be playing in the postseason.

“We’re gonna get everybody’s best crack, like I said, for sure,” Johnson said. “Win your first round playoff game and try to make another deep playoff push, that’s what the goal is every single year.”

Tillamook Volleyball Preview

By **MIKE WEBER**
For The Headlight Herald

The defending Cowapa League Champion Tillamook High Cheesemakers volleyball team began preparations for the season when practice started August 14 and have high hopes of enjoying more success this year.

The Cheesemakers have numerous reasons to be opti-

mistic about their chances to have for another outstanding season, as they seek to win back-to-back league titles this year. Last season marked Tillamook’s first league title since 2005.

Tillamook, guided by first-year head Coach Trina Goss, has nine seniors returning from a squad that reached the OSAA Class 4A state tournament in Springfield last season. That group is led by 2022 Cowapa League Player-

of-the-Year Kate Klobas and setter Danika Goss, who both earned All State Awards last season. Klobas was selected for a Second Team All-State Award and Goss earned an All-State Honorable Mention Award.

“I do anticipate that we’ll be strong again this year and compete well in our league, so I have high hopes for the team this year,” said Goss, who was Tillamook’s JV2 coach last year. “We should

have a very experienced team because of lot of our girls have competed in the state playoffs. We’re going to have a team that is going to be fun to watch this year.”

Klobas, Goss and Maritza Nieves each earned Cowapa League First Team All-League Awards last year. Lexie Graves and Malli Lewis both earned Cowapa League Honorable Mention Awards. The Mooks have an experienced and talented

squad that also includes seniors Annika Norberg, Kylie Burden, McKenna Haertel and Madi Dixon.

“I think a lot of the girls know me, because I work in the Tillamook School District too, so I’m not new to any of these girls,” said Goss, who replaced former Coach LaVonne Rawe, who guided the Mooks for the last eight years. “I’m excited about this season, especially since it’s my first time being head coach of Tillamook’s varsity team. It was great to have over 30 girls coming to our tryouts and practice.”

The Cheesemakers open the season with a 6:30 p.m. home game Aug. 31 versus the Astoria High Fishermen (5-7 league, 7-14 overall last year) at Tillamook High School. They’ll follow with a Sept. 5 6:45 p.m. home game versus the St. Helens High Lions (3-9 league, 6-14 overall last year).

After they had a fabulous 2022 season, the Mooks are hoping to repeat their success this year. Tillamook lost only three graduated seniors from last year’s state playoff

squad. There’s no reason to think that they’ll be anything less than a top contender to win the first state championship in program history this year. All indications are the Mooks could very well have as good a chance as any team to do that this year. They’re hoping to return to the state quarterfinals championship tournament again Nov. 3-4 at Springfield High School.

The Mooks finished 12-0 in the Cowapa League, they were 16-6 overall and they were ranked No. 4 last year. The Mooks qualified for the Elite Eight quarterfinals for the first time since 2018. Tillamook lost a Nov. 4, 2022, quarterfinal contest 3-1 to the No. 5 ranked Greater Oregon League Champion Baker High Bulldogs (18-7). The Mooks followed with a 3-0 loss to the Crook County High Cowgirls (20-11) in a November 5th consolation round match that ended their season.

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Nestucca and Neah-Kah-Nie volleyball teams prepare for season-opening match

By **MIKE WEBER**
For The Headlight Herald

A year ago, the Nestucca High Bobcats volleyball team had one of their best seasons in recent history and they're hoping their success will continue this season. There's really no reason to think otherwise, since the Bobcats have a strong group returning from last year's Class 2A state playoff squad.

The Bobcats started practice August 14 with a core group of nine returning players from their outstanding 2022 squad that was ranked No. 11 and had a 10-4 Northwest League record (14-7 overall) and took second place to the No. 3 ranked Gaston High Greyhounds (14-0 league, 21-5 overall). Nestucca, guided by first-year Coach Megan Deam and assistant Coach Sharyls Leszczuk, lost just three graduated seniors from last year's team.

"Coming into the season with new coaches, we're just kind of looking at the season by continuing to build up the program with a new fresh perspective," said Deam, who took over for former coach Amy Gianella, who retired after last season. "We'll have a new approach in terms of the way we're doing things with the team. We're excited to have four returning seniors from last year. Our goal is to go out and get some wins and hopefully make it to the playoffs like we did last year. I'm just trying to build a bond and

help the girls grow throughout the season."

It was definitely a breakthrough season last year for the Bobcats, who reached the state playoffs for the first time since 2010. The Bobcats had a tough first round playoff road game Oct. 29, 2022 versus the No. 6 ranked Stanfield High Tigers (18-9) and they lost 3-0, to conclude their finest season in 12 years.

Nestucca has a very solid group of nine talented players returning from last year, led by senior Kyla Hurliman, a Northwest League First Team All-League recipient and junior Taylor Knight, who earned an All League Honorable Mention Award.

The Bobcats will also have leadership from seniors Chloe Love, Emma Vaughn and Hailee Knight. They can also rely on getting significant contributions from juniors Vanessa Perez, Ree Bonzalez and freshman Piper Armstrong. With the talent level and experience that the Bobcats have this year, there's no doubt that they'll undoubtedly have an excellent chance to be an Elite Eight squad that can reach the state tournament Nov. 3-4 in Redmond.

"We have two really great strong setters on our team and we have some strong hitting girls like Kyla, who is our best hitter because she is versatile and she can hit well from both sides and in the middle," said Deam, a 1997 Tillamook High graduate. "At this point since I'm new, we're still kind of working

on the jelling process and the teamwork part of things prior to our first match on Thursday versus Neah-Kah-Nie. We kind of see that as a good scrimmage with going out and having some good competition and seeing what we can do."

Deam is also a Tillamook High junior varsity softball coach, which is a unique situation rarely seen in OSAA high school athletics. It's highly possible that she's the only coach that has ever had such an interesting dual two-school coaching role.

"It's very rare to have this opportunity coaching at two schools," said Deam. "I'm building a bridge between Nestucca and Tillmook, so that is what I like to say about me coaching both teams like this."

The Bobcats begin the season with a 4:30 p.m. non-league match against local area rival, the Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates at Neah-Kah-Nie High School in Rockaway. Nestucca won 3-2 over Neah-Kah-Nie in a non-league contest last year. The Bobcats follow with an Aug. 29 tournament at Delphian High School in Sheridan. Nestucca begins its 14-game NWL schedule Sept. 5 at home versus Gaston at 6:30 p.m.

Neah-Kah-Nie will be focused on having an improved squad this year after a disappointing 2022 season in which the Pirates were 2-10 in the Class 3A Coastal Range League (3-15 overall).

The Pirates, guided by ninth-year Coach Jacque

Vandecoevering, lost just three graduated seniors from last year. They'll have an

experienced squad returning this season that includes leadership from seniors

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Madison Graham and Kailyn Stinnett.

"We've been working on player rotation in practice and things are going pretty well and they're all playing with a much higher confidence level and they kind of know more of what they're doing compared to last year," said Vandecoevering. "They learned a lot last year. It was a big learning curve for the program in general because I kind of pushed them a little out of their comfort zone. This year, it's a little easier for the girls because they're familiar with everything now after last year."

Last year was Neah-Kah-Nie's first year in Class 3A after moving up from the 2A classification. That was a key factor that contributed to the Pirates struggles last year. Neah-Kah-Nie also has the smallest enrollment out of the 45 3A schools.

"We're excited and we're seeing lots of good changes in our team from last year," said Vandecoevering. "We're trying to break a lot of bad habits that we had last year and we're working on having a good attitude, which is huge. Everyone has improved a lot from last year. Everyone knows me better now and they know my expectations. We've had player workouts all summer long, so we'll see how everything goes this year."

The Pirates will play the home opener of their 16-game schedule in a 4:30 p.m. nonleague matchup August 28 at 4:30 p.m. against the Taft High Tigers (7-12 last year). The Pirates begin their 12-game CRL schedule September 5 with a 6 p.m. game versus the Corbett High Cardinals (10-2 league, 19-6 overall last year).

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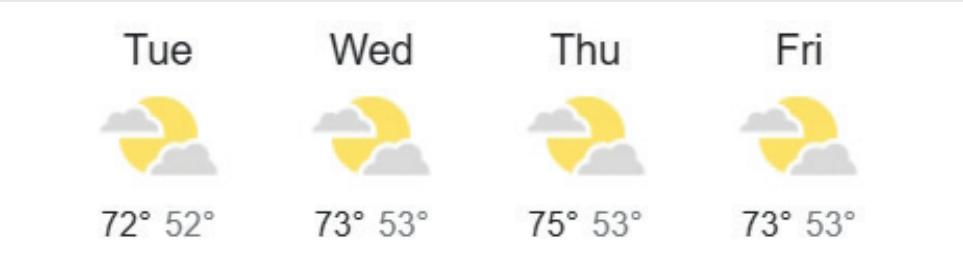
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Part Two: For Good and for Ill

MICHAEL RANDALL

This column is the second part of a three-part series on the origins, present state, and future benefits and dangers of artificial intelligence (AI). The following deals with the current state of AI’s development. Part Three will appear in the next issue.

Companies eager to use Artificial Intelligence (AI) to make their profit margins bloom larger, already throw swarms of AI at us from many directions at once. Pop-ups on my computer screen are gnat storms that I swat daily. Many of you have experienced this much earlier than me, for I am an old guy, and a “late--and sometimes never--adopter” of new technology.

Microsoft Edge is determined to convince me to stop using Google Chrome as my default browser and, instead, yield to Edge’s promises. So many advertisers, all assuring me that their AI tools will “enhance my experiences, empower me, and give me agency.” Apparently, my life lacks a vibrancy and luster only AI can provide.

Before 1950, computers could merely execute what humans told them to do, and they had no memory for what



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they produced. Their use was cumbersome and incredibly expensive, but over the next 25 to 30 years costs went down and computing became faster and more accessible to big businesses and academic institutions, then to the public. But computers still could not store or process enough information to approach any kind of “intelligence.”

In 1965, engineer and co-founder of Intel Corporation Gordon Moore described what became known as “Moore’s Law”: that every year or two, through innovation in miniaturization, the number of transistors on a microchip will double in number, thus increasing computational power.

In the 1980s and 90s, algorithms became more flexible and powerful, and “deep learning” techniques began to allow computers, like humans, to learn through experience. But inadequate computing power still blocked the kind of AI we

see emerging today.

Since then, innovations that Moore prophesied have resulted in ever more miniaturized transistors engineered into more powerful, tinier microprocessors. This allowed computers to engage more powerfully in various types of “machine learning.” Hyper-fast processing speeds and much greater memory capacity have exploded, making AI increasingly potent. AI’s processes now impact medicine, the military, education, transportation, agriculture, robotics, scientific research, surveillance, finance, retail customer service, manufacturing and other areas of life.

Now Moore’s Law is reaching its limits. Some Apple computers’ tiny microprocessors contain 134 billion transistors, each transistor’s size nearly reaching atomic and sub-atomic (or “quantum”) levels, the universe’s most basic components.

“Quantum computing” is the next big developmental leap now underway. It will change human cultures and reshape the course of human history. Quantum computing is in a developmental stage not unlike our current “classical” computers were perhaps twenty to forty years ago. Quantum computing works at the atomic and sub-atomic levels, not applying rules of everyday physics,

OPINION

FENCEPOSTS: GARDENING MATTERS

Slugs vs Coffee

It’s official. Coffee does work to deter slugs in the garden.

I have been conducting my own experiments using coffee grounds for the last two summers with what I consider to be good results. But as an Oregon State Extension Master Gardener, I couldn’t recommend anything that wasn’t researched-based. Now we have the research to back up my claims.

It came to me via OSU soil scientist Linda Brewer’s findings as reported by Kym Pokorny in a newsletter I received from OSU Extension, so it really is “official.” But the June 23, 2023, article was also picked up by home repair guru Bob Villa, citing Brewer’s research as well.

Most of the article talks about using coffee grounds to amend the soil structure. While you can add coffee grounds to your compost pile, you need to do so in such a way not to overuse the grounds; too much can be toxic to the plants. Just like all things in life: moderation is the key.

Contrary to popular notions, coffee grounds won’t add acidity to the soil because after they are brewed, they are pretty much pH neutral. You will need to use other acidifiers to your soil around the rhodies, hydrangeas and other acid-loving plants. (OSU has a great brochure that explains better ways to do that as reported by brochure authors John Hart, Donald Horneck, Robert Stevens, Neil Bell, and Craig Cogger and available online at <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/sites/default/files/documents/ec1560.pdf>)

Anyway, back to coffee grounds. They only provide a small amount of desirable nutrients to the compost pile and not enough to do much good. But where coffee grounds shine is when



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used to improve your soil. They feed soil microbes that produce a microbial glue that helps with soil structure and drainage.

But coffee grounds will tie up nitrogen in the soil while they are breaking down, so be sure to add a regular nitrogen fertilizer or nitrogen-fixing plants to the soil unless the grounds are fully composted first. Adding coffee grounds – and even the filters – to the compost pile once a week to the ratio of 3-parts brown (leaves) to 1-part green (grass clippings) to 1-part coffee grounds will help the overall compost. Monitor the pile for moisture, adding water when there is no rain, and the compost will be ready in about 6 months. Don’t exceed 20% coffee grounds by volume in the pile or the compost will become toxic to your plants.

Ms. Brewer recommends working a half inch of composted coffee grounds into the soil to a depth of 4 inches. If you use them as a mulch on top of the soil – which works, too – you may want to layer some leaves or bark mulch on top so the coffee grounds don’t dry out and wind up repelling water.

Coffee grounds may also support the good kinds of fungi and bacteria that will fight off the bad fungi like Fusarium and Pythium, which cause root rot.

But, for me, the best part of using coffee is the potential for slug and snail control. First the OSU research: Ms. Brewer’s research shows that a 1% to 2% solution mixed

with water and used as a soil drench caused 100% of the slugs to leave the treated soil area and eventually die of caffeine poisoning. A 2% caffeine solution in orchid-growing medium killed 95% of orchid snails and gave better results than liquid metaldehyde.

To make a soil drench of 1% to 2%, add 1 cup water to 2 cups strong brewed coffee. I wouldn’t use a good coffee brand; any will do as long as it isn’t decaffeinated. If you are seeing slug damage on foliage, try 9-parts water to 1-part brewed coffee and apply that as a spray. Maybe apply a diluted formula on the leaves first to make sure the leaves don’t burn in the sun before spraying. “If there’s no damage for a few days, go ahead with spraying,” reported Ms. Brewer.

Now my research: I save up about 2 weeks of coffee grounds in a bucket by the kitchen door. I scrape as much used grounds as I can off the coffee filters using a small trowel, and mix the grounds into nice, friable crumbs. Those crumbs are what I lightly spread (no more than ½ inch) around the base of each hosta and dahlia about every 14 days. (More often if we have more rain than we have had this summer.)

I have found the control hosta (one I have in a pot that I do not spread coffee grounds on) has slug holes all through the leaves. Hostas planted next to the pot are lovely with no signs of slug feasting. I do fertilize the soil around the hostas before spreading the grounds to preserve nitrogen. I have not found it a problem that the coffee grounds dry out as the slugs don’t like the grit anyway. But if you are concerned with that, spread a little mulch over top as mentioned above.

Can it be? OSU has found a natural slug repellent that will actually work.

but responding to a growing understanding of the motion and action of subatomic particles (or quantum mechanics).

Quantum bits, called “qubits,” are exponentially more powerful than a regular computer “bit” (a unit of data). An analogy: quantum computers work “non-linearly,” and would look through all books in a library instantly, while conventional computers work “linearly,”

looking through the books one at a time.

At present, these quantum systems are unstable and error prone, for the electron particles and photons (units of light) used in computational processes need to be “channeled” and not allowed to roam away. To be properly controlled they must operate in temperatures near absolute zero (-459 degrees Fahrenheit), which presents problems. However, companies here and in Europe and China already have developed quantum computers of some capability, such as IBM’s “Osprey.” IBM has not disclosed much about Osprey’s abilities, but it can outstrip some capabilities of existing supercomputers.

Quantum computing capacities are accelerating. A key expectation is that the eventual, extraordinary power of quantum computers will quickly break today’s most powerful security encryption systems. Private passwords, bank data, encrypted national security information and other classical computer-era

protections will need to be entirely reconceived and redeveloped to cope with quantum computing’s power.

Ingenuity, competitive spirit, money-hunger and human nature being what they are, we know that what can be imagined, most of the time will be created—both for good and for ill. Seductive technologies have made our lives easier, more expressive and pleasurable. But social media and political communications also have become fertile means for anonymous hostility, political venom, and a thousand kinds of fraud. Also, truth and falsehood are becoming harder to discern.

With these more powerful tools almost at hand, and likely much more difficult to control than computer fraud, cyberattacks, and the spread of nuclear weapons, humanity’s future is unclear. But then, maybe I am just not being optimistic enough about “progress” and its power to “enhance,” “empower,” and give us more “agency.”

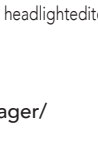
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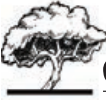
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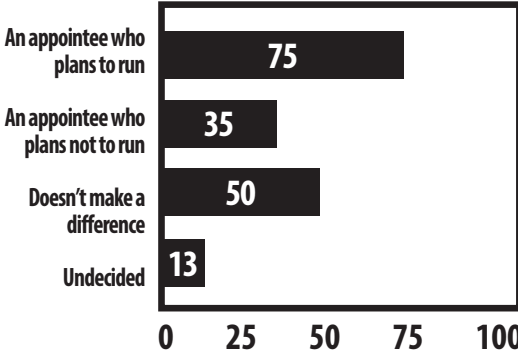
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Results from our online poll:

With Commissioner David Yamamoto’s impending retirement, would you prefer to see a replacement appointed who plans to run for election in 2024 or one who plans to serve only on a temporary basis?



Stay connected to us!



Check out next week’s poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

OPINION

FENCEPOSTS

Barbie mania hit Cape Meares this month. Regina Sackrider and Pam Robenolt hosted a Barbie-themed cocktail hour for about 10 ladies, all decked out in various shades of pink. There were bright pink sundresses, hot pink pants and sweaters, a light pink cowgirl hat, pink jewelry, and dusky pink tops. None of us had seen the movie yet, but we all had Barbie stories to tell. Pam’s grandmother made matching outfits for Pam and her Barbie. Wendy Kunkel still plays Barbies with her granddaughter. Regina pointed out that Barbie had a house, a car, a pool, a job; Ken was an afterthought. We had pink cocktails (vodka, grapefruit juice and soda water), quiche, cheese and crackers, veggies and hummus and, of course, chocolate.

A few days later, 13 Cape Meares ladies headed out to watch the “Barbie” matinee at the Tillamook Coliseum Theater. Passing cars honked and drivers waved as we ladies in pink crossed the street to the theater. A picture of the group is a pink explosion. Some of the ladies continued the celebration with eats at La Mexicana after the movie. I must mention the stand-out pink lady: Kathy Burke. She wore a pink dress with white polka-dots and a full



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petticoat, pearls, and shoes she had dyed hot pink. Talk about pretty in pink—she had it goin’ on. Let’s hear it for Barbie.

Wow, what an historic turnout. Or, rather, a turnout for history. Close to 50 people came to the Pioneer Museum on August 5 to learn about a new book from the Tillamook County Historical Society (TCHS) entitled “The Whitney Company Along the Kilchis River.” Vince Bogard, TCHS member, spearheaded the recent publication of this book, a collection of writings by Daniel Dewees Strite. Vince is the son of Art and Nova Bogard, former Cape Meares residents.

Between 1919 and 1927, Mr. Strite worked for the Whitney Company in Idaville and later at their mill in Garibaldi. His engaging essays give a comprehensive picture of Tillamook

County’s logging industry and the daily life of loggers. Mr. Strite’s grandniece from Albany was in attendance as well. Models of the Whitney Company and logging operations, crafted by Gary Brooks, graced the museum lobby and were fascinating to study. The book may be purchased at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, the Forestry Center, or by mail from the Tillamook County Historical Society. Check it out, history buffs.

A snowy plover nest site has been discovered just north of Cape Meares, miles south of the protected nesting area at the end of the spit. It has now been marked off; people and dogs must keep their distance. For more information, contact Kevin or Sarah Scaldeferri, Plover Patrol volunteers, via MeWe or email kevin@scaldeferri.com.

Fellow beachcomber and fishing buddy Boyd Rulifson sent me a great picture of a dead stingray that he found on the beach about two miles north of Cape Meares, near one of the tide pools. It was in much better shape than one we saw on the beach over the July 4th holiday. Scary-lookin’ critters.

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I traveled over a recent weekend for my annual National Park trip with daughter Elise Morrow (Nestucca class of 2001) and her Logan, my grandson who graduated from Crook County High School in June. We chose Oahu, Hawaii and stamped our National Parks Passports at the Pearl Harbor Memorial in Honolulu. Other highlights included a day at The Polynesian Cultural Center, a lunch cruise to swim with dolphins and time together on the beach near our lodging in Waianae. It was heaven on earth. I appreciate my friends Leo Frodl, Melanie Merryman and Bryan Quan watching my home, caring for my little dog Maggie and watering my garden plot in my absence. The only downside was coming home with symptoms that led to a diagnosis of COVID. I’m recovering this week at home. If you are traveling by air, consider masking up; COVID is still out there.

Hawaii’s Maui has been in the news due to devastating wildfires. We could see the glow of it smoldering on the horizon as we watched the meteor shower nightly on Oahu, so sad. Tillamook’s own, Therese Jenck, is sending Avon products (at cost) to benefit victims of the fires. If you care to contribute, Therese may be contacted via



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Speaking of extreme fire danger, Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District Chief Oeder has asked us not to burn, at all. The risk of wildfires is real. Let’s do our part by procrastinating our backyard barbecues, burning and bonfires until the conditions are safer.

Meg’s Beachwood, a restaurant near the flashing spotlight in Pacific City (there’s only the one spotlight!), is Fundraising for their college-bound employee, Rachel Gregory. Rachel has an unhealed foot injury that will require surgery. The procedure and its aftermath of recovery, rehab and physical therapy will prevent her from working the two jobs that were intended to finance Rachel’s college year, which starts next month. There is a donation jar at the bar in the

Beachwood Restaurant. Donors can also arrange to help by telephone; the number is 503-812-0528.

Nestucca High School hosted an online registration last week. If a high schooler in your orbit missed out, email registrar@nestucca.k12.or.us or call 503-392-3194.

The Pacific City Branch of Oregon Coast Bank continues their food drive. They’re collecting unopened packages of brown rice, split peas, Kraft Macaroni and Cheese, along with canned tuna (or other proteins), dish soap and pet food. Our donations can be delivered to their Broomfield Road branch during open hours which are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. The drive-through opens at 8 a.m. and can be accessed for donations according to my source.

Happy birthday this week to: Blake Aase, Austin Bentley, Brenda Bentley, Tyler Bentley, Cody Chance, Brenda Charter, Chelsea Dunn, Alisa Green, Charlotte Haltiner, Lindsay Harrison, Ralph Heathershaw, Curt Holter, Emily Hurliman, Kelsea Hurliman, Chad Love, Tabitha Lovely, David McKillip, Kristi Measor, Jacob Miller, Shamra Pippenger, Ryleigh Royster, John Seymour, Max Trent, Thomas Wesie.

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Break out the strawberry wine. By the time you read this, hopefully, my wife will have been removed from her job as City Manager Pro Tem and replaced with a new, full-time Interim City Manager. If it all has gone as planned, Mr. John Schempf will have made the drive up from Apache Junction, Arizona, RV in tow, and is wheels down at a nearby park, preparing to roll up his sleeves and get to work. The paper is reporting the meat & potatoes behind Mr. Schempf’s hiring so I’ll provide a little bit of delicious dessert: two weeks ago, Mr. Schempf reportedly drove up here on his own dime to individually meet the city councilors and Garibaldi Fire & Rescue Chief Marugg to assess the situation. His time was short, and I have yet to meet him, but he got to talk with the smarter Findling, so that was more than good enough for me.

Mr. Schempf has also reportedly scouted the area and checked out places where he would like to reside. “Basically, I lead from the middle,” Mr. Schempf said in his proposal to the city, “helping those that are struggling while channeling and controlling the eagerness of the front runners plus encouraging all to keep up the pace.”

Welcome to Garibaldi, Mr. & Mrs. Schempf. And, Mrs. Schempf, thank you for wanting to leave the Arizona heat and live on the coast. While walking the little ones along the shore, I could feel a palatable buzz brewing along the piers as the 1st Annual Port of Garibaldi Seafood & Spirits Festival nears. I’ve gotten to chatting with a



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few folks, some commercial fishermen and some tourists, about the upcoming event. I tell them about the part I play for the city and they ask if I have anything to do with the event. I exhale and nearly shout, “No, I don’t. If I can find babysitting, I can actually enjoy the event and not work it.” There is quite a lot going on during all three days of the event (September 8 – 10). Too much to mention here. To highlight: 15 local Oregon distilleries, wineries, and breweries will be participating. At least 8 bands. Culinary demonstrations galore. All along the north shore of Tillamook Bay.

Now note: this is NOT a free event like Garibaldi Days. Tickets are priced according to day and to level of participation (General Admission and VIP). To pick the days and styles that best suit you, please visit <https://portofgaribaldi.org/seafood-and-spirits-fest> and find the third-party ticket link there. This is the time of year when we double our prayers for our local fire & emergency workers. Division Chief Paulsen and two volunteers from Garibaldi Fire & Rescue are a part of the Tillamook County Task Force assigned to the

harrowing Lookout Fire in Lane County. They have been stationed at various points throughout the ordeal, assisting where and when called. You all are the best of us. Stay safe. Belladonna Beads has noted via Facebook that their parking project – the lot they purchased to the east of their storefront – has been slightly delayed but they are happy to know their customers will still have curbside parking as the ODOT project was backed up to 2025. She came from the future last week through the power of email, all just to give us this update. She’s everybody’s favorite local librarian, June Ekborg: “Storytime at Garibaldi Branch Library resumes Friday, August 25th, at 3:00 pm. Kids can enjoy stories, songs, playtime and more.” Lastly, a shoutout to the city staff, Garibaldi Fire & Rescue, and Public Works for all they continue to do. The next party we come up with should be in celebration of them.



FENCEPOSTS

You know the feeling: there’s a local shop or restaurant that makes your favorite comfort food. And then you see the sign “Under New Ownership” and your heart sinks, worried you’ll never again be able to get the treats you’ve come to love and depend on.

Three years ago, when the Beach Bakeshop passed out of the hands of its founders and into those of the new owners, I was delighted to learn that my worries on that front were completely unfounded.

Started in July 2015 by Matt and Julie Martin, the Beach Bakeshop was well established when we moved here in October 2017. It was, and is, a short walk from our home near Phyllis Baker Park, and we relished the opportunity to enjoy a pastry and a cappuccino while sitting on the sidewalk. The cast-iron bistro chairs even stirred memories of our honeymoon on the Left Bank in Paris.

Assisting this “Moveable Feast” fantasy was my early discovery of the cinnamon rolls that the Martins offered: a many-layered spiral of dough with cinnamon and raisins, all under a light glaze. Yes, you could also order them without raisins, but for me, the tight spiral dotted with fruit called to mind pain au raisins, the classic French breakfast pastry made with croissant dough studded with fruit.

The Bakeshop’s cinnamon rolls use a dough softer than the French version, and in those days, they were just slightly underbaked. But they still reminded me of the City of Light, and confirmed for



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us how Rockaway Beach’s walkability was a big draw to live here.

In August of 2020, new owners James and Maxine Schroeder took over the Beach Bakeshop. On my first visit, my fears of losing a favorite place were revealed as groundless. The Schroeders still had those luscious cinnamon rolls, which spent just enough extra time in the oven to eliminate the “underbaked” concern. And even if the raisins somehow didn’t make the transition, the improved quality of the dough meant that their cinnamon rolls stayed on my list.

When I started writing the Fencepost in April 2022, I treated the Bakeshop as my remote office. It was, and is, a great place to meet friends and neighbors for interviews. I first met then-Mayor Sue Wilson for coffee there early on, as well as the late Cindy Gregory, who arranged an interview with Nancy Roberts after the passing of Nancy’s much-missed husband, Jeff Hunter. And I’ve talked with our current Mayor, Charles McNeilly, who is likewise a fan of both the Martins and the Schroeders in their respective tenures here.

But enough reminiscing: let’s get to the food. In addition to those cinnamon rolls, I can’t seem to leave without

a couple of their cheddar-bacon biscoes for my Southern-born wife, who prefers a savory breakfast. “Biscone” reflects the combination of biscuit and scone; they are rounded, like drop biscuits, but have various additions, sweet or savory, like a scone. (The blueberry biscoes are particularly good.) You can also order the savory variety with a layer of hot sausage gravy for a hearty breakfast or lunch.

Speaking of lunch, the Bakeshop offers a few sandwiches (all \$8), in popular combinations. We tried a ham and Swiss as well as a roast beef and provolone. Both came on a good-sized, fresh-baked roll, as you’d expect from a bakery, with the option of lettuce, tomato, and sliced onion for a fresh crunch.

For us, though, the unique character of their (trade-marked) sand dollar hand pies makes these a favorite. These are two discs of pastry around savory or sweet fillings. We can’t seem to choose between their three breakfast offerings, which combine scrambled eggs with your choice of bacon, ham or sausage, so we usually get two and split them.

We have yet to try one of the Schroeders’ stunning custom-made cakes or cookies, but that’s just a matter of time. Meanwhile, give me a cinnamon roll and a biscoe, a cappuccino made from Five Rivers Coffee in Tillamook, and I can still hear Edith Piaf, at least in my imagination.

Beach Bakeshop, 108 Highway 101 N, open Thursday through Monday from 8am-3pm.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The feud in Garibaldi

Garibaldi: The Mayor Hall vs. Riggs/Daniels/Wandell feud's political arson

For generations, my extended family has given their lives to this City. We’ve worked in City Hall, volunteered on the front lines with Fire & Rescue, served on boards, Garibaldi Days, and lent as many hands as we could simply because that’s how this town has survived tragedies like the loss of the mills and the mudslide.

Now it’s time to clean up

the mudslinging. What has been going on the last few years, this feud between Mayor Tim Hall & the likes of Judy Riggs, Paul Daniels, and Laurie Wandell has been terrible for the fellow citizens of this treasured City, especially the volunteers & staff of both the city and the Port of Garibaldi.

These presumed attackers set issues ablaze and then pass themselves off as witnesses, all just to avoid accountability.

Here’s what neighbors and I have been able to research so far regarding the ads & fodder:

*Financial statement audits are behind and have been for some time: Fire!

Fire! This has been Mayor Hall’s major stumping point since 2020, and he’s been attacked repeatedly for it, as has staff. Councilor Bade has investigated this, written reports, and the council – despite lack of a full-time city manager – has made incredible strides this year. Councilors Bade & Findling are scheduling time with the Accounting Software provider to learn the ins & outs. Had the City Management in Riggs’ era as mayor done the same, our audits would be caught up. But now we appear headed to go without an assistant city manager for a period of time so we can pay untold thousands to a municipal accounting firm to do the work that should have been done right the first time.

*The Juliet Hyams Lawsuit: For starters, to believe the entirety of the ad’s premise, one would have to believe a conspiracy was happening where Judge Jonathan Hill gave out a false ruling, the City’s defense attorneys (CIS Insurance) supported the charade, and that Juliet Hyams had to pay fees. Rumors have it some think Mayor Hall orchestrated the coverup to shield Hyams from shame.

You can read the Judge’s dismissal for yourself, as reported in the Tillamook Headlight Herald. In the circuit for the state of Oregon for the County of Tillamook: Juliet Hyams vs. City of Garibaldi, case no. 23CV07453.

You can believe the

conspiracy, or you can believe what’s much more plausible: Riggs & Wandell don’t want to be held accountable for their actions.

*Spending was allowed that exceeded the limitation for a city manager in fiscal year 2022: Really? The Garibaldi Days 2022 contractor, again? 1) Public Contracts: Exceptions appears to cover this. No self-respecting entity conducting business would forget to leave room to hire contractors to fill gaps, like in the budget for tourism and Contract Services.

Or was it the fire chief’s truck? The one that was budgeted, pre-approved by then-Mayor Riggs with her signature on Chief Marugg’s contract, with bid, and a

picture of the vehicle.

*The old fire levy lapsed: 1) One can’t presume a vote of the people 2) If memory serves me, the County Clerk moved the deadline for ballot measures and had trouble getting the word out in COVID. Division Chief Paulsen had documentation in by the old deadline, about one day after the new deadline.

*Resolution 2022-08. The Budget: Which means 2022-05 as well. Reportedly it was asked and answered by Hyams contacting the State of Oregon Department of Revenue. Riggs, Wandell, and Foresman were the council majority. They had the votes to do something if the issue was that important.

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Safeguarding Oregon's Sustainable Seafood Industry: DEQ Urged to Reconsider Unachievable Permits

Oregon’s coast boasts the heart of our commercial fishing industry, renowned for its delectable, sustainable seafood that attracts nearly 30 million visitors annually. The bustling waterfronts not only offer picturesque scenery but also serve as vital economic hubs, providing generational fishing families with a market to deliver their catch and distribute Oregon’s seafood nationwide and across the globe.

As proud stewards of the marine ecosystem, Oregon’s seafood industry has worked diligently for over a century to foster a sustainable environment, supporting

thriving communities and vibrant coastal economies. However, our seafood industry now faces a critical challenge.

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has introduced new wastewater discharge permits that threaten the future of our industry. These permits are overly complicated, technically infeasible, and they fail to consider the seafood processing industry’s unique traits and changing seasons. Even worse, they discourage recycling, hindering full utilization of our fisheries resources. This goes against our industry’s values and DEQ’s own goals of promoting recycling.

Despite years of seeking constructive dialogue with DEQ, we’ve encountered bureaucratic rhetoric and inconsistent responses without practical solutions. Our industry welcomes

and encourages responsible regulation. We stand ready to continue to protect the environment and public health while producing sustainable seafood and supporting thousands of jobs in coastal communities. All we ask is that DEQ work with us and our technical experts to create scientifically-sound permits appropriate for our operations.

In the absence of cooperation and collaboration from DEQ, our industry has taken initiative to invest in research and test new water treatment systems over the past several years. While we’ve worked on solutions, DEQ has added new requirements to the permits for minerals that occur naturally in the environment or are ubiquitous in surface waters from other industries. It makes more sense to control these pollutants at the source of their release, using effective technology, rather than burden downstream industries like seafood

processors that don’t add or use these pollutants.

However, this is not an issue of finances. We’ve worked closely with leading scientists and engineers in seafood wastewater treatment, and they, too, find the new permit levels currently unattainable no matter the amount of money. Sadly, without a path forward, there is no way for us to continue to operate many facilities in Oregon.

The seafood processing industry’s message to DEQ is simple – let’s come together at the table to achieve our collective goals. The seafood processing industry can provide reasonable and scientifically-sound solutions. Together, we can protect coastal ecosystems and public health while ensuring the long-term prosperity of our industry and the livelihoods it sustains. The time has come for DEQ to demonstrate unwavering commitment to both the environment and the economic well-

being of Oregon’s coastal communities.

The time has come to speak out in support of Oregon’s sustainable seafood industry. Please help us make our collective voice heard and protect our industry. Share your thoughts on the new permits by submitting a public comment; we’ve made it easy for you to do so at www.SaveOregonSeafood.org.

Lori Steele
Executive Director, WCSPA

West Coast Seafood Processors Association

The West Coast Seafood Processors Association (WCSPA) represents eight major shore-based seafood processing companies located throughout Washington, Oregon, and California, as well as a number of smaller processors and support businesses on the West Coast. WCSPA member companies process the vast majority of shoreside Pacific hake (whiting) and

non-whiting groundfish (rockfish, sole, sablefish) landed on the U.S. West Coast, in addition to high volumes of Dungeness crab, Pacific pink shrimp, salmon, albacore tuna, and other important commercial species. WCSPA processors range from “mom and pop” operations to some of the largest seafood companies in the United States, employing thousands of workers in harvesting, processing, transporting, and distributing seafood across the country and throughout the world. WCSPA represents essential workers and food producers that contribute greatly to our Nation’s food security. Four of eight WCSPA member companies have processing operations located in the state of Washington, providing thousands of year-round seafood production jobs in rural communities throughout the state.

GUEST COLUMN

Celebrating New Coastal and Ocean Investments in Oregon – Part One

Oregon’s coast is increasingly shaped by the climate crisis. Sea level rise, more severe flooding, intensifying storms and ocean acidification are threatening our coastal communities and their ocean-based economies. Climate change is causing bluff erosion, receding shorelines and impacts on shellfish populations. In the face of these challenges, we have tremendous opportunity to implement innovative solutions that will help Oregonians adapt and thrive in a changing climate. We are not standing by helplessly and watching climate change wreak havoc on our coasts. Thanks to new coastal and ocean investments made possible by Congress, the Biden Administration and the Oregon Legislature, we are now taking steps to address the ocean and coastal challenges facing our communities.

When the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) became law one year ago, it was the largest investment in climate change solutions in United States’ history. Now, those investments are making their way to Oregon’s ocean and coasts. Here’s how:

the next 30 years, with damaging flooding expected to occur more than 10 times as often as it does today. IRA-funded projects in Oregon will restore floodplains, fish habitats and estuaries and their cultural connections. For example, the Conservation of Cape Foulweather Headland will preserve undeveloped coastal property, providing opportunities for community resilience education and stewardship of important tribal lands and waters.

Ports and Shipping

Ensuring our coastal communities are climate ready is not Oregon’s only ocean-related climate opportunity. If shipping were a country, it would be the eighth largest emitter of greenhouse gasses globally. Port operations also impact nearby communities, often communities of color, that for too long have borne a disproportionate burden from toxic air pollution.

The good news is that the IRA provided \$3 billion to the Environmental Protection Agency to finance projects that would reduce emissions at ports through electrification, the installation of solar panels, and the replacement of diesel trucks.

Beyond the IRA

Oregon’s South Coast also represents opportunity to further decarbonize our supply chain through the development of the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port (PCIP) Project, a deep-water container terminal at the Port of Coos Bay, where direct rail access could cut a cargo container’s emissions by up to 75%. This proposed all-electric intermodal terminal would help eliminate the

need for ships to idle – spewing carbon into nearby communities – and reduce the number of carbon-emitting trucks on Oregon’s roadways.

I passed legislation this past session to provide a pathway to begin developing the PCIP, and the Oregon Legislative Assembly allocated \$40 million to help bring this project to fruition. With the support of Congresswoman Val Hoyle, former Congressman Peter DeFazio and Senators Merkley and Wyden, we hope to leverage this into \$5 billion of Federal and private investment to create thousands of good, clean jobs in a part of Oregon that has struggled.

The PCIP could serve as a model for helping us on the road to a decarbonized supply chain while still providing sustainable jobs in an increasingly globalized world. Decarbonizing our ports can help mitigate the effects of climate change, create more jobs and advance environmental justice for port-adjacent communities.

Clean Energy Testing

South of Newport, PacWave will be the first utility-scale, grid-connected wave energy test site in the U.S. When completed, PacWave will offer wave energy developers the opportunity to try different technologies for harnessing the power of ocean waves and transmitting that energy to the local electrical grid. Oregon State University’s College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences is managing the construction and operation of the more than \$80 million facility.

New ocean-climate investments in Oregon’s coast and communities like these demonstrate the kind of opportunities we have to fight and adapt to

climate change. We owe our gratitude to ocean climate action champions in Congress—especially Rep. Bonamici, Rep. Hoyle, Senator Merkley and Senator Wyden—who fought for many of these investments.

These are programs largely supported by the

federal government in Washington DC. In the second part of this report, I will detail climate action being initiated by the state.

State Representative
David Gomberg



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RECALL GARIBALDI MAYOR TIM HALL

Citizens of Garibaldi, UNDER THE CURRENT 2 1/2 YEARS OF MAYOR TIM HALL’S LEADERSHIP:

- *City Hall is currently not open, nor has regular hours posted for citizens.
- *Spending was allowed for over \$50K **without council approval**.
- *City of Garibaldi is approximately 3+ years **behind on financial audits**.
- *The 5-year fire levy expired (**after warnings from citizens**) and the city lost \$150K in critical 2022-23 revenue.
- *Documents were falsified and then filed with the county and state (Resolutions 2022-05 and 2022-08).
- ***Misrepresented his endorsement from Betsy Johnson** and after acknowledging this publicly, he mailed out a campaign flyer stating he did have her endorsement.
- *Allowed a City Manager candidate to work on city budgets with potential access to other city files including confidential employment records **without the ratification by city council of an official employment contract**.
- ***The city lost highly qualified personnel some as a result of his intimidation and interference:** City Engineer/Surveyor/Planner/, Public Works Director and employees, City Managers, Financial Officers, Administrative employees, facing threats of lawsuits from past employees.
- ***Publicly supported and regularly communicated** with a former City Manager **who was suing the city for \$1M**. The suit has been dismissed due to lack of evidentiary support, lack of standing as a whistleblower and states councilor’s speech was protected under ORS 31.150. (The “Defendant’s Special Motion to Strike” document is available at the County Recorder’s Office for public review).
- *Held a May 31st Town Hall for Citizens where an unsigned “FACT SHEET” was handed out that became a session for the mayor **to blame others for the city’s desperate financial condition**. During this public forum, he took no responsibility himself for the city’s current predicament. It also included an illegal quorum of council.
- *Authorized payment, then suppressed and **did not distribute to council** a useful contractual outline from a qualified, experienced City Manager/consultant who proposed a “Road Map” to hiring a new city manager. (July 2022)

Citizens of Garibaldi we have a ROGUE mayor who has reduced the city’s ability to function for the good of our community. Despite his 2.7 years in office he continues to blame past administrations for our financial predicament instead of moving forward to solve the issues at hand.

We the undersigned feel that Mayor Tim Hall is unsuitable and incompetent to continue in his role as Mayor of Garibaldi. The chaos and adversity that has come along with his mayorship has had a detrimental affect on our city. We will soon be circulating a recall petition to initiate a recall election to be voted on by the people of Garibaldi. We hope you will join us in supporting this recall.

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OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Facts versus Rumors

I’ve been encouraged to address the misinformation that is being spread by a group that was strongly opposed to my election, my exposing the city’s financial problems and those responsible, and my being Garibaldi’s mayor.

To set the record straight, what Valerie Schumann failed to acknowledge is that I have worked alongside these civic volunteers for seven years and have financially supported most of the events and venues she listed. Here are a few highlights:

As mayor, I urged the City to use \$6,000 in TRT funds to support the Lions Club Crab Races in 2022 and 2023, and served as a crab wrangler and track announcer; I co-sponsored the city’s 2022 Coast Guard Appreciation Day, personally funding the lunch meal for several hundred people; I served as a Docent at the Historic Boathouse and arranged The Oregonian’s interview of Schumann for the “Longest Pier” video with over 100,000 views that highlight Garibaldi; we supported TRT funding for Pat Patterson Day; and I even join in picking up trash on Garibaldi Avenue.

There’s more that includes support for OCSR and others. However, I did and do so without fanfare or need for public attention. I frequently offer my thanks and appreciation to everyone I meet and listen to residents’ concerns and suggestions. To paint me as some outsider stirring up trouble is disappointing.

Here are verifiable facts on other false claims:

The Highway 101 renovation project was listed in 1996, but each year, according to ODOT

managers, the City declined to proceed. In 2021, ODOT regional manager Tony Synder wrote me as the new mayor to ask to finally get this long delayed federal project done (documented and verified several times).

We consulted with the GURA board chair who confirmed there were sufficient funds available to improve the road through downtown. They offered the necessary money to pay the city’s share of the road project.

We also consulted Tillamook PUD on putting utility lines underground. The cost to the city is an estimated \$3 million. With the backlog of financial audits, we are not eligible for any grants or loans to do this. We are still seeking other funding sources.

The mutually agreed upon dismissal of the lawsuit by former city manager Juliet Hyams did not exonerate the two former councilors or excuse their actions. Residents who witnessed firsthand the

acts of harassment actually encouraged her to sue. The lawsuit can be refiled at any time. As a grant advisor for Columbia-Pacific CCO, Hyams has continued unpaid to seek aid for Garibaldi.

Schumann’s claims about my involvement in the 2% SDC loan issues is dead wrong. It occurred in 2016-2017 before my time on the Council. The city has an Ordinance that requires developers needing an SDC loan to pay the Prime Interest Rate plus 2 percent. There is no City incentive program to lower the rate to only 2% due to the loss of future revenue for city services. The rule was ignored, so I raised questions as to why.

On his current project, developer Paul Daniels was asked to follow the Ordinance terms if they needed another loan. He agreed. The two other 2% SDC loan “deals” - also in 2017 - were done without the Council’s authorization (verified) and were publicly exposed in 2020.

I did not lead any

opposition to the proposed 66-unit housing project as accused. This is false. Without the accurate unbiased assessment of the city’s water and wastewater infrastructure, the huge apartment complex could have put a costly strain on these critical city resources. This key information was kept from that council and public. The cost to residents to expand these vital systems is tremendous.

I encouraged the investor who is financing the current Daniels project to build housing that fits our community. He agreed to a compromise and that’s what is under construction now. A couple of adjacent neighbors - part of the recall group - are angry that I urged the city planning process be expedited to build it sooner.

At a Special Council meeting on June 29, 2023, Daniels urged the city to do a study to assess the city’s wastewater operations. He talked about the age of the current system. He knew it had capacity limits. Working

with Senator Suzanne Weber, we secured ARPA funding for the study, which is well underway.

Look, I’m a retired unpaid volunteer who is working with now dedicated Council members to put the city on a solid financial footing so that better days can be ahead for everyone - that’s our vision. As for accomplishments, working to keep our city from needlessly being taken over by the county is our goal.

The negative divisive impact on our city is a group openly referring to our neighbors as “Flying Monkeys.” They should stop. To recall me for no specific reason other than they are unhappy I won re-election is senseless. I will keep my pledge of transparency and accountability to move Garibaldi forward.

I’m truly sorry that I even have to respond to this public attack. Thank you.

*Tim Hall
Mayor*



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FEUD

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*Lost staff: The feud cost the city staff. Infuriatingly true.

*Misrepresented endorsement from Betsy Johnson: Asked and Answered. Per either the September or October ’22 council meeting, then Commissioner-Shattuck verified he witnessed a phone call between Mayor Hall and Johnson where Johnson explained the confusion. They both noted Hall’s wife also heard it.

*The volunteer for the 2021-2022 budget: You’re welcome, citizens of Garibaldi. Then-volunteer Juliet Hyams saved the City’s then-assistant city manager

who was struggling with their first budget.

*The May Town Hall meeting: It was Mayor Hall’s weakest moment. The bullying had clearly taken its toll on him. The next month, he had to give the gavel to Council President Findling as he ate a protein bar, she gave him to stave off diabetic shock.

*Authorized payment then suppressed and did not distribute to council a useful contractual outline from a qualified, experienced city manager/consultant: Wyntergreen’s proposal for a consultant was approved late in 2022. It was hard to conduct business of any kind

after October because the majority of Riggs, Wandell and Forsman walked out after the election. A special council meeting was set up in early January 2023 so the city could install the new councilors and get the city’s business moving again. The city lost 2 full months of inaction business. The December council meeting was cancelled with all present including citizens and including the Tillamook County Sheriff. Riggs, Wandell, and Forsman were nowhere to be seen and therefore, no quorum.

In conclusion, my wife and I deeply value Tim Hall as a friend and neighbor. Tim Hall has the biggest of hearts.

But the City comes first. Leadership is about administering strength with grace. Mayor Hall has an Achilles Heel. He can’t help himself from being baited into fights. Bullies or no bullies, he still refuses to stay out of the mud.

This feud ends today. If all parties to this feud persist for even one more day, then all parties should step out of public life and let the rest of us sweep up the ashes. Or better yet, find somewhere else to finish their petty bickering.

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OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recall Tim Hall

Fellow Garibaldians, Tim Hall blew into town in 2017 selling his bill of goods to a trusting community. I admittedly was one of them. He immediately got to work ingratiating himself by creating crises as in “the sky is falling” accusations about city council and the city manager at the time yet proof of all of these “crimes” never seemed

to materialize as time went on. No matter how much he likes to portray himself as a knight in shining armor coming to our rescue, the truth is he can’t get out of his own way, more often leaving a trail of chaos and divisiveness as a result. I was appointed to council and officially started in May 2021. By July 2021 I realized the mayor was not the person I thought he was

and although I supported his first run for mayor, I tried to sound the alarm for the remainder of my term and continue to this day. I continually question his commitment to our city. While he was busy embroidering his polo shirts with the words “Garibaldi Mayor Tim Hall” or practicing his Garibaldi Days parade wave, we’ve had an alarming exodus of city staff. This is a testament to a mayor who refuses to cease interfering with and intimidating staff. I have personally witnessed a

situation whereby a staff member was in tears as a result of this interference. This exodus has caused us to pay outside people inflated costs for the work our highly qualified staff did. I feel the mayor has poisoned others’ views of our town by making disparaging comments about citizens, city councilors, and staff past and present. How do we attract competent people to work for the city? A recently dismissed lawsuit with rumors of more coming, infighting and small-town drama has no doubt sabotaged efforts to fill key

positions. The mayor also struggles with the truth. He lied to voters about his Betsy Johnson endorsement admitting at the October 2022 council meeting that he did not have her endorsement and then days later mailed out his campaign flyer stating he did. I have fact checked other scenarios during my time on council and since with the same kinds of results. Sour grapes? Hardly. Not winning the last election was a blessing. It allowed me to be more involved in our community, helping form the Garibaldi Business Association, be on the Board of the Garibaldi Cultural Heritage Initiative (historic boathouse) and volunteer with Port of Garibaldi events. I would love to see Garibaldi get back on its feet financially, have qualified competent people at City Hall and have a community that can be proud of our city. We cannot achieve this with the current mayor. Respectfully, Laurie Wandell Recall Garibaldi Mayor Tim Hall Committee



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By definition, The Kraken is a legendary sea monster of enormous size that first appeared in the cold waters off the coast of Norway. But The Kraken that has recently become so wildly popular in Tillamook County is a blended cold brew with sea salt chocolate and macadamia nuts topped with whipped cream, a drink that is now the number one seller at Cold Water & Coffee in Pacific City's Shops at the Village. Suffice it to say: you haven't lived until you've tasted The Kraken.

It's not just the signature brews at Cold Water & Coffee that are excellent, it seems that everything served by owner Lauren Olson is of top quality, which makes sense. Lauren first became a barista at the age of 16. While working for others for almost two decades, Lauren was continually planning for the day that she would open a coffee shop of her own.

It was about six years ago that Lauren, her husband TJ, and their two children were able to follow their dream, moving from Spokane to Pacific City, where they had long vacationed. TJ, an avid surfer, works in his family business, manufacturing custom parts for the aerospace industry. On weekends he helps out at Cold Water & Coffee. It was TJ who built the shop's custom live edge three-inch redwood countertops (see photo above). Operating their own business allows Lauren and TJ to homeschool their children.

Although a major portion of the beverages are served hot, the name Cold Water & Coffee is a tribute to Pacific City's heritage of cold water surfing and cold water fishing. "We're a cold water culture coffee house," explains Lauren. "We serve what we love, the way we love it."

With a clientele split down the middle between visitors and locals, some of whom stop in at least once each day, Cold Water & Coffee's house blend is from a small roaster in Newberg. "Lots of customers tell us we have the best coffee on the coast," remarks Lauren. Also popular are lattes, mochas, chai, steamers, full-froth protein shakes and Italian sodas. Real fruit smoothies are another specialty, including the signature Power Greens Smoothie, which combines mango, spinach, matcha, chai seeds and Laird superfood powder.

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Joyce Ann Hughes was born in Tillamook, Oregon in February 1941 to John and Viola (Kayser) Landolt. Joyce went home to be with Jesus on Friday, August 4, 2023. She lived her full life in Tillamook. She attended Sacred Heart Grade School and graduated from Tillamook High School. Joyce grew up on her parent's dairy farm and learned to work hard, milking cows, cleaning the barn and many other chores that went along with farm life. Joyce started her first job work-

ing for Doc Sales Veterinary Clinic. While raising her family as a young mother of 4, she worked for Diamond Lumber as a bookkeeper during the day and cleaned the offices in the evenings with her children who loved to help! Later she worked at The Dutch Mill, Barn Tavern, Elks Lodge, Victory House, Lin's and Tillamook Motor Company, most often multiple jobs at one time. In the early 80's she opened her own clothing store, "Imagine This", which had been a dream of hers. Joyce loved working in the community and because of her outgoing personality there were very few people she didn't know. She had decided to slow down the last few years, working only at Tillamook Motor. You wouldn't think she would have been into cars, but she really loved working with her customers and finding them that perfect vehicle. Joyce also had a talent for sewing, she created many beautiful quilts, table runners, wall hangings, anything that she could create to share with her friends and family. Joyce had a passion for growing beautiful flowers, she really had a green thumb. She wasn't one to let the grass grow under her feet! Her true love was

spending time with her family, she attended every birthday party, recital, concert or fair event she could whether it was near or far. Joyce is survived by her 4 children, 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren: Son Patrick Hughes (Valerie) of St. Helens, OR, daughter Jeanine Hughes of Beaverton, OR, daughter Michelle Beeler (Brian) of Beaverton, OR, and son Thomas Hughes (Kristal) of Madras, OR. Grandchildren Jeremiah (Qi) Hughes, Joshua Hughes, Thomas Hughes, Christian Hughes, Hans Hughes, Gabriel (Hannah) Hughes, Sabrina Beeler Baker (Ryan Baker), Stephanie (Colin) McClaughry, Matthew (Courtney) Beeler, Hadasah and John Hughes. Great grandchildren: Lucy, Jack, Ladd, Joe and Leo Beeler, Quinn and Payton McClaughry, and Leike Hughes. Joyce is also survived by her brother, Michael (Kathy) Landolt, and sisters, Judy Lewis, Marlene Thompson, and Linda Travis of Tillamook, Oregon. Joyce was preceded in death by her father John and Mother Viola Landolt. A celebration of Life for Joyce will be held Sunday, August 27th at the Tillamook Swiss Hall at 12 PM.

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Tour of Duty 5.12.52 ~ 7.23.23 Our hearts are heavy as we bid farewell to Mike, a remarkable man whose life was a tapestry of love, likability, and unwavering patriotism. He left this world on 7/23/23, leaving behind a legacy that will forever be etched in our hearts. Dad was the man with the plan, Mr. Fix it! and the diplomatic communicator in our household. If something was wrong and needed to be right, then he was the guy to make sure that it happened. One of his greatest joys was his family. As a devoted husband to, Lynn, he set an example of love and commitment that was truly inspiring. Their love story was one for the ages, filled with laughter, support, and unwavering devotion. As a father, he always showed us unconditional love, always present to celebrate our successes and provide comfort during life's challenges. Although being a parent has many challenges, he was rewarded every minute he got to spend with his grandchildren, as they brought him immeasurable joy. He instilled in all of us the values of compassion, integrity, and hard work, ensuring we grew into exceptional individuals. Not only was Mike a loving, caring, devoted husband and father, he was a grandfather that his grandchildren adored. He was a grandfather

that was always present no matter how far away he lived. When his grandchildren needed advice, support, or a simple hug, his grandchildren knew he was always there for them. He was a grandfather they looked up to and strived to emulate. His grandchildren have years upon years of memories that will never fade. Whether it be a baseball game, football game, hockey game, or a simple hike down a path, these memories are filled with love and laughter. His grandchildren were blessed to grow up knowing that not only was he a man of Christ, but that he lived as a man of Christ and never let anyone or anything take that away from him. His grandchildren have an unwavering faith that he is blessed to be with God. Even now, when we think of him, we smile through our tears. God blessed this world with a great man, soldier, husband, father, and grandfather. His legacy is his good works and his family. He will be missed, but never forgotten. His blessings will live on for generations to come. Dad possessed an undeniable charm that drew people to him like a magnet. In fact, We never met anyone who didn't immediately like him. His full, hearty laughter and warm smile could light up any room, making everyone around him feel instantly at ease. He had a genuine interest in people and their stories, and he made everyone he met feel valued and important. Throughout his life, he had a unique ability to make friends wherever he went, and his likable nature endeared him to countless people over his life. He had a knack for finding common ground with others and making them feel valued, leaving a lasting impression on all who had the privilege of knowing him. Dad was a true patriot, deeply passionate about the values and principles that make our nation great. He served his country with honor and pride, leaving a mark on the lives of those he protected and served alongside. His service took him all over the world, where he was a helicopter pilot and the youngest Warrant Officer in

his "Senior" class. He had the privilege to fly helicopters in Vietnam, Germany and took on a supervisory pilot role in the countries of Panama and Korea as well as at home in the United States. His love for his country was contagious, inspiring those around him to reflect on the significance of freedom and the importance of standing united as a nation. After his time in the military, he worked closely with blinded veterans at the VA Hospital in Lakewood, WA, where he was able to help many more veterans like himself with the care that they needed. "Mr. P" was a shining example of a humble, compassionate, and approachable human being, and with an innate ability to brighten someone's day. Though he may no longer walk among us, Mike's spirit will continue to shine bright in our hearts. May his soul find eternal peace, knowing that he was loved, admired, and respected by us all. As we gather to celebrate our Dad, we do not say goodbye, for his spirit lives on in all the memories we hold dear. We find comfort in knowing that his love for family and country will continue to inspire us in our own lives. Mike is survived by Lynn, his wife of 33 years, Kris (Bo) Howard, Jason (Julie) Pistacchio, Rebecca (Billy) Van Tassell. He will be greatly missed by his siblings Nicolina Pistacchio, Doreen (Stan) Eddy, Lucia (John) Wickliffe, Joe (Lisa) Pistacchio, Ron Halvorson, Wayne (Marion) Halvorson, Larry (Violet) Halvorson, Michele Doheny and Paulette (Michael) Rekus. His grandchildren are Madison (Hector) Gomez, Brittany (Arturo Bello) Howard, Jonathan Pistacchio, Lillian Howard, Emily Howard, and Matthew Pistacchio. He was preceded in heaven by his father, Pasquale Pistacchio, Mother Leora "Jo" Pistacchio and Brother-in-Law Frank Doheny. He leaves behind many, many nieces and nephews, cousins and dear, dear friends. A memorial service to celebrate the life of Mike will be held on 8/22/2023 at Church of the Highlands, Grants Mill Chapel. Family and friends are invited to join in remembering a remarkable man who touched so many lives. For those unable to attend, we will email out a private link to view. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made to Disability Rights and Resources <https://www.drradvocates.org/> in Mike's honor or to Veterans Airlift Command <https://veteransairlift.org/> reflecting our gratitude to this organization that came to his aid in his greatest time of need. We especially want to thank the "Dave's" for being the Angels of Mercy & Grace in Mike's Rescue Mission.

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Cloverdale Sanitary District Wastewater Treatment Plant Assistant Assist the Plant Manager in Operating, maintaining, and on-call duties for a waste water utility plant in South Tillamook County
Approx. 95 Connections
Part Time 10-15 Hours per week to start
Salary - \$15 - \$20 per hour doe
Non-Benefited Position
High School Diploma, GED Certificate, or Equivalent Required
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The successful candidate will have a basic knowledge of how to use various types of tools, complete carpentry, plumbing, and mechanical projects. Cloverdale Sanitary District is an EOE
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Sat., Aug. 26 & Sun., Aug. 27
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Aug 25-26-27
9am - 5pm

9400 Bewley Creek Rd.
(Approx. 2 miles to end of Bewley)

H22508

708 Bazaars

Fairview Grange
5520 3rd St & Trask River Rd., Tillamook

Summer Flea Market

Fundraiser for Grange Restoration

August 25th & 26th
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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HH23-337
On September 19, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road, Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 35235 BAY-SIDE GARDENS ROAD, NE-HALEM, OR 97131. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF IMOGENE CAMELLI AKA IMOGENE LANE CAMELLI AKA IMOGENE L CAMELLI, JEFFREY HERR, CHRISTOPHER MOLINAR, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: www.oregonsheriffssales.org

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TILLAMOOK COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
A public hearing will be held by the Tillamook County Planning Commission at 6:30p.m. on Thursday, September 14, 2023, in the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following:
#851-23-000162-PLNG: Request for Non-Conforming Minor Review approval to expand the existing non-conforming use of a motel with an interior remodel of an existing structure to remove the eating and drinking and retail uses and add three (3) additional motel units for a total of nine (9) motel units. No exterior expansions of the structure are proposed. The subject property is accessed via Pacific Avenue (Highway 131), is located within the Unincorporated Community of Oceanside, is zoned Commercial Oceanside (COS) and is designated as Tax Lot 5200 in Section 30BC of Township 1 South, Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. The applicant and the property owner are Duane J. Bauley. Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to all property owners within 250-feet of the exterior boundary of the subject properties for which application has been made at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. Applicable criteria are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance Section 7.020: Non-Conforming Uses and Structures. Only comments relevant to the approval criteria are considered relevant evidence. Relevant standards include and may not be limited to applicable standards contained within TCLUO Section 3.312: Commercial Oceanside (COS) Zone. The hearing will take place at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center with an option for virtual participation. For instructions on how to provide oral testimony at the September 14, 2023 hearing and hearing protocol, please visit the Tillamook County Community Development homepage at <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/commdev> or email Lynn Tone,

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Office Specialist 2, at ltone@co.tillamook.or.us. The virtual meeting link can be found on the Community Development Department homepage as well as a dial in number for those who wish to participate via teleconference. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 4:00 p.m. on the date of the September 14, 2023, Planning Commission hearing. Testimony submitted by 4:00pm on Tuesday, September 5, 2023, will be included in the packet mailed to the Planning Commission the week prior to the September 14, 2023, hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Please contact Lynn Tone, Office Specialist 2, Tillamook County Department of Community Development, ltone@co.tillamook.or.us as soon as possible if you wish to have your comments included in the staff report that will be presented to the Planning Commission. Documents and submitted applications are also available on the Tillamook County Department of Community Development website (<https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/commdev/landuseapps>) or at the Department of Community Development office located at 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. A copy of the application and related materials may be purchased from the Department of Community Development at a cost of 25 cents per page. The staff report will be available for public inspection seven days prior to the hearing. Please contact Lynn Tone for additional information ltone@co.tillamook.or.us or call 1-800-488-8280 x3423. In addition to the specific applicable review criteria, the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance, Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan and Statewide Planning Goals which may contain additional regulations, policies, zones and standards that may apply to the request are also available for review at the Department of Community Development. The Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center is accessible to persons with disabilities. If special accommodations are needed for persons with hearing, visual, or manual impairments who wish to participate in the hearings, call 1-800-488-8280 ext. 3423 or email ltone@co.tillamook.or.us at least 24 hours prior to the hearing so that the appropriate communications assistance can be arranged. If you need additional information regarding this application request, please contact Allison Chase, Land Use Planner, at 1-800-488-8280 ext. 3314 or email achase@co.tillamook.or.us. Tillamook County Department of Community Development Allison Chase, Land Use Planner Sarah Absher, CFM, Director

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HH23-327
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
On September 12, 2023, at 10:00 AM at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road, in the City of Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 615 N PACIFIC (TIMESHARE INTEREST NO. 0100; NO. 0101; NO. 0102; NO. 1033) ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR, 97136. The court case number is 19CV54231, where ROCKAWAY BEACH RESORT, INC., is plaintiff, and DIANNE SHAW, is defendant. On September 9th, 2023, at 10:00 AM at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road, in the City of Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 615 N PACIFIC (TIMESHARE INTEREST NO. 0100; NO. 01118; NO.

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1762) ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR, 97136. The court case number is 19CV54231, where ROCKAWAY BEACH RESORT, INC., is plaintiff, and MARK HOWARD AND JENNIFER HOWARD, is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: www.oregonsheriffssales.org

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On September 13, 2023, at 10:00 AM at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road, in the City of Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 615 N. Pacific Rockaway Beach, Or 97136. The court case number is 22CV38974, where ROCKAWAY BEACH RESORT, INC., is plaintiff, the Defendants and Ownership Interest Numbers are listed below: 1-OWNERSHIP INTEREST NO. 1419 AS TO SANDRA WALSH AND RANDALL ALBRECHT, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE RESIDUARY TRUST ESTABLISHED UNDER THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIAM H. ALBRECHT DATED SEPTEMBER 16, 1993, IS DEFENDANT; The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. 2-OWNERSHIP INTEREST NO. 0950 AS TO DEFENDANT ALICE CHERYL BOYLE; The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. 3-OWNERSHIP INTEREST NO. 0510 AS TO DEFENDANT DARRYL L. DALY; The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. 4-OWNERSHIP INTEREST NOS. 0875 AND 0885 AS TO DEFENDANTS KENNETH D. DOUGHTY AND CHRISTINA L. DOUGHTY; The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. 5-OWNERSHIP INTEREST NO. 1482 AS TO DEFENDANTS LORIE DUDECK

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H2171

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Send completed job application to PCJWSA, PO Box 520, Pacific City, OR 97135 or email to rdeloe@pcjwsa.com. Position open until filled.

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Certified:

- Wilson River High School Counselor @ WRS (30T-24)
- Kinder or 1st Grade Teacher @ Liberty (39T-24)
- School Counselor @ TJHS (40T-24)

Classified:

- Title I EA 3.75 hrs/day @ South Prairie (25-23)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 1.0 FTE @ East Elementary School (83-23)
- General Educational Assistant, 1.0 FTE, 1 Position @ TJHS (10-24)
- Custodian, 3.75 hrs/day @ Liberty (13-24)
- School Bus Driver, 2 Positions Available @ Transportation (14-24)
- General EA, 3.75hrs/day @ East (19-24)
- Custodian, 1.0 FTE @ THS (32-24)
- SpEd/Special Care EA, 2 positions @ South Prairie (35-24)
- SpEd/Special Care EA @ THS (36-24)
- SpEd/Special Care Records Manager @ THS (37-24)
- SpEd/Special Care- SLP Support EA @ THS (38-24)
- SpEd/Special Care EA @ Liberty (41-24)

Extra Duty

- Drama Club Advisor @ THS (25X-24)
- Head Girls Tennis Coach @ THS (26X-24)
- Girls Basketball Coach @ TJHS (27X-24)
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gon 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

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“YOU'RE A BEAST!”

- ACROSS
- 1 Quick heartbeat sound

8 Jordanian's language

14 Do over again

20 Exercise caution

21 Baseballer Minnie

22 Come about over time

23 Oscar-nominated actress for "Georgia"

25 The X's of XOXO

26 Even, in golf

27 Was in a pew

28 "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host

30 "Morning Has Broken" singer

36 Egggy holiday drink

37 Building floor

38 Noted Dodge City sheriff

46 Watch via Hulu, e.g.

49 "A Christmas Carol" miser

50 Too trusting

51 "Got ya!"

52 Jestng sort

55 Opening in a schedule

56 Cove, e.g.

57 2013-14 co-host of "The View"

61 Foldable beds

62 100-eyed mythical giant

63 Boat's load

64 NFL Hall of Famer Carter

66 Well-honed

67 "The Situation Room" host

70 Middle East's — Strip

74 Diving venue

75 Made a typo, e.g.

76 Got along

77 "GLOW" star Brie

81 Longtime panelist on "To Tell the Truth"

84 Funny stuff

85 Hooplas

87 "Hey, I was thinking ..."

88 Crude liquid

89 Partner of alas

90 Nine-sided figure

93 Sharp pang

95 Defensive tackle whose #86 was retired by the Chiefs

97 Best athletes

99 Gray color

100 1958-82 Crimson Tide football coach

104 Champion of 15 golf majors

111 Corp. kahuna

112 Parseghian of Notre Dame

114 Like a day in June, in a

115 People ... or an alternate title for this puzzle

121 Flavorings for asinthes

122 Tell, as a tale

123 Outstanding

124 Liquefy anew

125 Old truisms

126 No-goodnik

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1 Tire-filling tool

2 "I, Robot" writer Asimov

3 Cotta or firma preceder

4 Virtuoso

5 Fido's foot

6 Newsman Melber

7 More jittery

8 Very slightly

9 — Tin Tin

10 "Lust, Caution" director Lee

11 Atom modeler Niels

12 Golfer Aoki

13 Barber's tool

14 Tie again, as a necktie

15 Supersmart supervillain

16 Emulate a supermodel

17 Snow queen in "Frozen"

18 With, to Fifi

19 "Concetta" pianist John

24 SEAL's group

29 Map of Hawaii, often

31 Lao- —

32 Actor Keach and singer Lattisaw

33 Greeting on a May greeting card

34 "Chicago Med" aier

35 Fraternal patriotic org.

39 Reggae singer Peter

40 "Holy —!"

41 In the past

42 Throw a fit

43 Fodder tower

44 Cooking appliance

45 Clears, as profit

46 Pat of "Wheel of Fortune"

47 At that place

48 Cooking appliance

49 Neck warmer

53 Singer Marilyn

54 Bluff-busting poker words

58 Priores, e.g.

59 Abbr. for three primary colors

60 Words on a flat rental sign

61 Yule tree

64 Prague native

65 — a beet

67 Prevailed

68 NYC subway inits.

69 Test in a fitting room

70 Moo goo — pan

71 Fire felony

72 1983 Woody Allen movie

73 "Hello" singer

74 Political patronage, informally

76 Migrating birds' regular route

77 "Moby-Dick" helmsman

78 Real doozie

79 Apple option since 1998

80 Ankle coverer

81 Coffee from Hawaii

82 "This — emergency!"

83 Star-giving crtic, e.g.

85 — chili (pepper type)

86 Cry of Homer Simpson

91 Chin-wag

92 Nearly zero

94 "— Little Teapot"

96 A "Baby Bell" phone co.

97 Environs

98 Choice loin steaks

101 Tiptops

102 Dubbed

103 The "T" of LGBT, in brief

104 Old overlord

105 "XOXO" actress Skye

106 Ghastly

107 Loosen up

108 Other, in Oaxaca

109 Batted without playing the field, for short

110 "CSI: NY" actress Ward


113 Choral voice

116 Ugly witch


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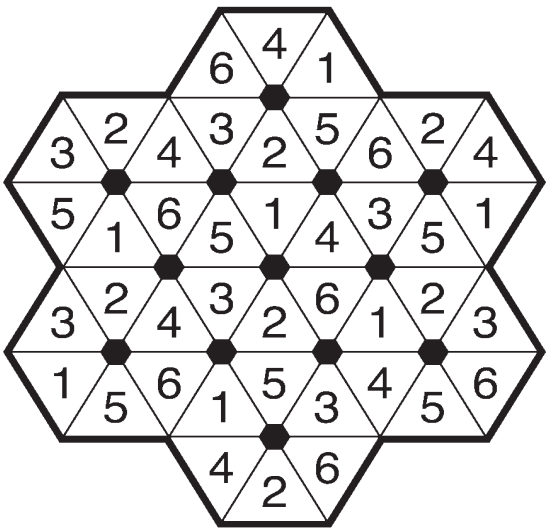
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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Call Mariyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS, Principal Broker @ 503.812.8208
Or Dylan Landolt, Real Estate Broker @ 503.457.8725

890 McCormick Loop, Tillamook, OR 97141 MLS#23-230 \$629,000
Wonderful single level 4 bedroom 2 bath home and gardeners dream! This custom remodeled home sits on nearly a level fenced acre with a country location, but still near town! An open floor plan with a spacious custom kitchen allowing for great gatherings! Home boasts madrone hardwood flooring throughout, solid custom maple cabinets, a climate controlled pantry, heated flooring in both bathrooms, and newer large patio off the master bedroom and family room. In addition, this property has RV parking. 1800 sq ft greenhouse used for gourmet mushrooms. Fruit trees, berries and veggies galore for personal use or as a business opportunity to market produce as well! This property is truly one of a kind!
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Gorgeous, elevated views of both Nehalem River and the mountains from this large lot in Wheeler. Build the home you always imagined! A close distance to restaurants, bakeries, coffee and antique shops.
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Own this beautiful cottage style home! Fully updated house with a walk-in closet, shop also has a loft, and a cute shed in the backyard. Home has lots of storage, closets, new ductless heating and a/c installed last year. Close to schools, hospitals, YMCA, parks, etc. Come take a look!
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OCEAN VIEW ROCKAWAY CONDO!
Move-in Ready! Ocean views from EVERY ROOM of this end unit, single level condo! Light & bright corner unit. Fully furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and open concept living area that has been impeccably maintained.
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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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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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| | 6 | | | 2 | 1 | |

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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