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Confirmed COVID-19 cases remain at six



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A sixth case of COVID-19 in Tillamook County was reported on social media Tuesday, April 14. The Tillamook County Community Health Centers confirmed the case, a person between the ages of 40-50. Public health department staff is working with the individual who remains under self-isolation at home. A contact investigation is ongoing.

During a County Leadership Team Teleconference on Monday, April 20, Community Health Centers Administrator Marlene Putman said there have been no new posi-

tive tests and the county is sitting at six positive cases.

“The State of Oregon issued a new testing report that is available,” Putman said. “It provides a summary of testing by week and indicates that positive testing results have remained consistent.”

Putman said the continued goal is to increase testing that is available. The big priority will be working with community partners.

Oregon state Sen. Betsy Johnson said rural hospitals continue to struggle. A couple of people she spoke with cannot receive help right now because of the lack of personal protective equipment.

As of April 20, the Oregon

Health Authority (OHA) reports 1,910 positive cases and 74 deaths and 39,038 people tested in Oregon. There have been zero deaths in Tillamook County and 197 negative tests.

According to OHA, the two most reported symptoms are cough and fever. The two most common risk factors are having underlying conditions and contact with a known COVID-19 case prior to symptom onset.

Editor’s note: This information is the most up-to-date as of press time. Please visit our website at www.tillamookheadlightherald.com for ongoing coverage throughout the week.

BIRTHDAY MILESTONE

1918-20 pandemic baby Orella H. Chadwick celebrates 101 years

Tilda Chadwick Jones
(former Headlight Herald reporter)

At the end of WWI and the beginning of the 1918 “Spanish Flu” pandemic that infected 25% of 1 billion of the world’s population, (Carrie) Orella Holloway was born at the family farm house in rural northern New Mexico on April 25, 1919. Unlike today’s pandemic, Orella’s family had no home electricity, phone, car, radio, newspaper, or electronics. Unknown to the family and surrounding community, the world’s pandemic was never discussed. Orella’s earliest world memories are of the late 1920’s deep depression when the family farm was lost.

By the early 1930’s the family of nine (Orella was the oldest of 7 children) had a car (gas was \$.08/gallon) and converted trailer the family loaded with food and household items. With ~\$100 in cash, the family drove from New Mexico to Oregon, camping along the way, settling in Imbler, eastern Oregon where Orella graduated from high school and Eastern Oregon College with a teacher’s degree. Her first teaching job was in a one room Arco Molalla County school house with 8 students of differing grades. Orella Holloway married, becoming Orella Holloway

Holmes. The family became a family of three when son, Gary Lynn Holmes, was born.

During another memorable time, the 1940’s and WWII, a divorced Orella bought a La Grande neighborhood grocery store and later a skating rink she converted into a restaurant dance hall called Orella’s Garden. A local returning war soldier named Virgil Chadwick began frequenting the business. He first attracted Orella with his smooth dancing and dish-washing skills and the two soon married. The grocery store was sold shortly after Orella’s Garden opened and Orella’s Garden was closed four years later. By then, Orella and Virgil Chadwick had three girls (MaTilda, Diana, and Virgie).

In the early 1950’s the family of six moved to Tillamook to dairy farm, first on a farm that is now Gienger Farms and then a farm east of the City of Tillamook. Orella taught school from 1953-71, three years of grade school in Rockaway Beach and 15 years in the Tillamook School District. The children graduated from high school and higher education, married, and had children. Mother Orella’s son Gary, was an A-4 Navy fighter pilot during the Vietnam War (a plane from the pilot’s navy carrier is on the Air Museum display



Orella H. Chadwick. Courtesy photo

pole at the corner of Hwy 101 S and Long Prairie Road).

By the end of the 1980’s, after the Chadwick’s had successfully dairy farmed for 36 years (including sponsoring a refugee Laotian family who initially lived and worked on the farm) and volunteered

extensively in the Tillamook community (Methodist Church, P.T.A., Farm Bureau, Toast-mistress, 4-H, Camp Fire Girls, Camp Makuala, Chamber of Commerce, June Dairy Parade, et al.), they sold the farm and

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Important dates for the May 19 Primary Election

May 19, 2020 Primary Election

- May 19, 2020 Primary Election
 - April 28, Voter registration deadline (Registration cards postmarked April 28, 2020 are valid)
 - April 29, First Day ballots will be mailed.
 - May 8, Certification Test of the Ballot Counting Machine
 - May 14 Last day to mail ballots
 - May 19 Election Day
 - June 8 Last day to certify election results
- The Elections office in the Tillamook County Courthouse will be open on Election Day 7 am-8 pm.

Ballot deposit locations

Below you will find the drop site locations and the available days and hours, the sites will be open for you to drop off voted ballots. You have the choice of mailing your ballot or returning it to any designated drop site in the state. The voted ballot must be received in any county election office or designated drop site by 8 p.m. on election night. Postmarks do not count. Ballots must be received inside gold colored envelopes with your signature on the outside. Each ballot is inspected carefully and signatures are compared to the voter registration card on record.

SOUTH

Cloverdale Drop Box - 34370 Hwy. 101 South 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. (open 24 hours)
Pacific City Drop Box - Kiawanda Community Center, 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. (open 24 hours)

CENTRAL

Tillamook County Clerk’s Office 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.
Tillamook County Courthouse 05/18/2020 201 Laurel Avenue 05/19/2020 Tue. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tillamook City Drive-Up Drop Box NW Corner of 3rd & Laurel 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. (open 24 hours)
Tillamook, OR 97141 05/19/2020 until 8 p.m.
Tillamook City – Library Main Branch* 05/15/2020 Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1716 3rd Street 05/16/2020 Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tillamook, OR 97141 05/18/2020 Mon. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 05/19/2020 Tue. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

NORTH

Bay City - City Hall Drop Box 5525 B Street 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. (open 24 hours)
Bay City, OR 97107 05/19/2020 until 8 p.m.
Garibaldi - City Hall Drop Box 107 6th Street 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. (open 24 hours)
Garibaldi, OR 97118 05/19/2020 until 8 p.m.
Rockaway Beach - City Hall Drop Box 276 Hwy. 101 South 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. (open 24 hours)
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136 05/19/2020 until 8p.m.
Manzanita - City Hall Drop Box 543 Laneda Avenue 04/29/2020 to 8 a.m. (open 24 hours)
Manzanita, OR 97130 05/19/2020 until 8 p.m.

On May 8, 2020 at 10 a.m. the certification test for the May 19, 2020 Primary Election will be held at the office of the Tillamook County Clerk.

Those in attendance will be required to sign a certification of their witness to the testing of the ballot counting equipment.

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SUPPORTING LOCAL BUSINESSES



(Left to right) Kristy Lombard Pottery owner stands in front of her local shop on Main Ave. Seasons Kaz Sparks in front of her shop on 2nd Street, Salty Raven. Sky Veek heads into work at her business, Lucky Bear Soap Co. on 2nd Street in Tillamook. These downtown businesses are open online for shopping and at their location by appointment, but they are practicing social distancing. See their websites for products and hours of operations.

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‘Shop Small First!’ for your neighbor, for yourself

Season Kaz Sparks
Owner Salty Raven
Downtown Tillamook

If there is one thing this pandemic has taught us, it’s the cause and effect we can have on one another.

The diagrams of how our interactions spread out across a multitude of people, demonstrate how much all of our actions towards others reach far beyond our knowledge.

This “community spread” while danger-

ous when applied to a pandemic, is incredibly useful when applied to maintaining financial stability, especially within a small community. Our ability to maintain and mobilize whatever funds we are able by spending them with a fellow community member is our best chance of seeing that money come back to us in prosperity and opportunity. The dollar you spend on a non local Online site is nearly guaranteed to leave your local economy forever, the dollar

Green light for area golf courses during pandemic

Local courses remain open with social distancing measures

Chelsea Yarnell
Guest Contributor

Oregon golf courses remain open. But things look a little different.

At Alderbrook Golf Course, limiting group numbers and spacing has kept their operation in compliance with social distancing orders.

“We’re only allowing groups of two to go out right now,” Alderbrook Manager Amanda Moreland said. “We’re spacing them out a hole ahead of each other so the two can be 6 feet apart with no issues.”

To cut down on surface contact, golfers are not allowed in the building and must perform all payment transactions through a small window. Out on the course, all rakes have been removed, walking and pull carts can only be used, and the cups have been turned upside down. Golfers are also asked to not touch the flagsticks.

“People are constantly telling us ‘thank you for being open,’ Moreland said. “Everyone is so happy that we’re still open.”

Alderbrook has limited their hours from 9 a.m. – 5

p.m. seven days a week. Twilight rates begin at 3 p.m.

Up north, Manzanita Links has implemented similar protocols.

“It’s important that golfers remain at least 6’-10’ feet apart at all times to help curb the spread of illness,” Manzanita Links Owner Matt J. Brown said. “The Governor’s executive orders allow golf courses and some other businesses to remain open as long as social distancing measures are in place and each day someone is designated to monitor the social distancing. Our employees have been trained to make sure folks are following those guidelines.”

Manzanita Links has made addition modifications to their operation. The course is walking only, players are limited to a group of two, flagsticks remain in at all times, rakes have been removed from sand bunkers, only one person is allowed in the golf shop at a time, and only staff members are allowed to touch items within the pro shop.

“The reception has been really positive,” Brown said. “The most important thing is that our customers and em-

ployees are safe. Our customers have done a great job of embracing the new guidelines and understand we have to adapt and modify our businesses in order to keep them open. All possible contact points around the shop or on the course are also regularly sanitized to decrease risk.”

Manzanita Links has also created an option for contactless check in; and bonus, there’s a discount if you utilize the service.

“Contactless check in is something we developed early on to make the process of paying for tee times easy and safe,” Brown said. “Folks can go on our website www.manzanitalinks.com and pay right from their phones and go directly from their cars to the putting green or first tee.”

Manzanita Links has hours are 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday; closed Mondays.

“On Mondays we are allowing residents of Manzanita to walk around the perimeter of the golf course which has been very popular with locals as some of the nearby parks have been closed for activities such as walking and hiking,” Brown said.

During this time, Man-



A twosome finishes up nine holes at Alderbrook Golf Course Monday afternoon.
Photo Joe Warren/ Headlight Herald

zanita Links as created a 2020 Limited Edition 20 Round Golf Pass and Limited Edition “Manzanita Strong Hoodie.” Of every pass sold, \$100, and 100 percent of proceeds from the hoodie sales, will be donated to the Eugene Schmuck Foundation which gives to several local

non-profit organizations in the North Tillamook County area including the Neah-Kah-Nie School District, North County Food Bank, Rinehart Clinic, Meals for Seniors, North County Recreation District, and many others.

“We have really appreciated all of the support from

the residents of Manzanita and surrounding communities during this crisis,” Brown said.

And remember if you go golfing, cheer on your playing partners by giving the Arnold Palmer thumbs up instead of high fives and handshakes!

Tillamook County Face Mask Project delivers 1,200 masks with help from community partners

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The Tillamook County Face Mask Project has delivered 1,200 masks in two and a half weeks. The Face-

book group has streamlined production and joined forces with Tillamook County Creamery Association and Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Service to provide face masks to medical workers, those with

underlying medical conditions, law enforcement, retail workers, and more.

Nicole Bringuel is running dispatch and making sure the masks get delivered to where they need to go. She said the Tillamook County Creamery



Hurd's Upholstery has stepped up with donations.
Photo courtesy of Nicole Bringuel

Association's employees are making masks and helping with delivery. The OSU Extension has a 4-H sewing club and kids will be sewing face masks.

“We’ve streamlined production,” Bringuel said. “We have people cutting material, people sewing material, people who are completing the face masks, and then we have delivery people.”

Bringuel said there are now more volunteers to divide up the work. More community vendors have become involved. Hurd's Upholstery has been donating materials, a construction company made a

\$150 donation, a man donated \$100, and Sheldon Oil Company donated almost \$200 worth of gas gift cards for the drivers who deliver the face masks to the community.

The face mask project has delivered over 100 masks to law enforcement. Masks were also given to Tillamook Fire Department, Garibaldi Fire, Rockaway Beach Fire, Bay City Fire, to the jail, and 50-60 masks to the Oregon Youth Authority. Dutch Bros. received masks, restaurants in Rockaway Beach and Garibaldi, Nehalem Animal Healing, Nehalem Bay House, Griffith's Place,

Kilchis House, Center Market in Rockaway Beach and Bay City, and community members. Masks also continue to go out to Adventist Health.

“We are now starting a huge project for Fred Meyer and Safeway employees, which will be a total of about 400 masks for them,” Bringuel said.

Frontline workers, EMS, law enforcement and hospitals are top priority for the project to deliver masks to. Anyone in the community who has health issues, is immune-com-

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Paul and Sandy Carbaugh, Jennifer Carbaugh Smith, Kim Darby, Darrell Daggett, Ed Lamers, Phil Hurlimann, RJ Coleman, Kole Brunkow

Coast Guard reminds boaters of cold water drowning dangers

The Coast Guard reminds recreational boaters and paddlers to be aware of the risks involving cold water drownings.

Even as the Pacific Northwest heads into warmer weather, it can still take many months for the rivers, lakes, and waterways to catch up. The water may be significantly colder than the outside ambient temperature.

Always wear a life jacket while out on the water. There is no time to don a life jacket when an accident or emergency occurs. The best vest is the one you wear.

"While hypothermia is a real concern, the true cause of most drownings this time of year is the rapid loss of one's ability to swim or tread water due to cold water immersion," said Capt. Nathan Coulter, chief of incident management for the 3th Coast Guard District.

"Water temperatures in lakes and rivers are still near 50 degrees. If you enter water at those temperatures without a wet-suit or personal flotation device you may have less than 10 minutes to survive. Stay safe by dressing for the water temperature, not the air temperature."

According to Frank Golden and Michael Tipton, internationally recognized experts in cold-water survival, water below 60-degrees Fahrenheit is immediately life-threatening, and many Washington waterways stay below 60-degrees Fahrenheit year round.

Sudden cold-water immersion makes it difficult, if not impossible, for boaters to keep their heads above water and stay afloat. Boating fatality statistics have shown that wearing a life jacket gives boaters the best chance of survival in the event of an

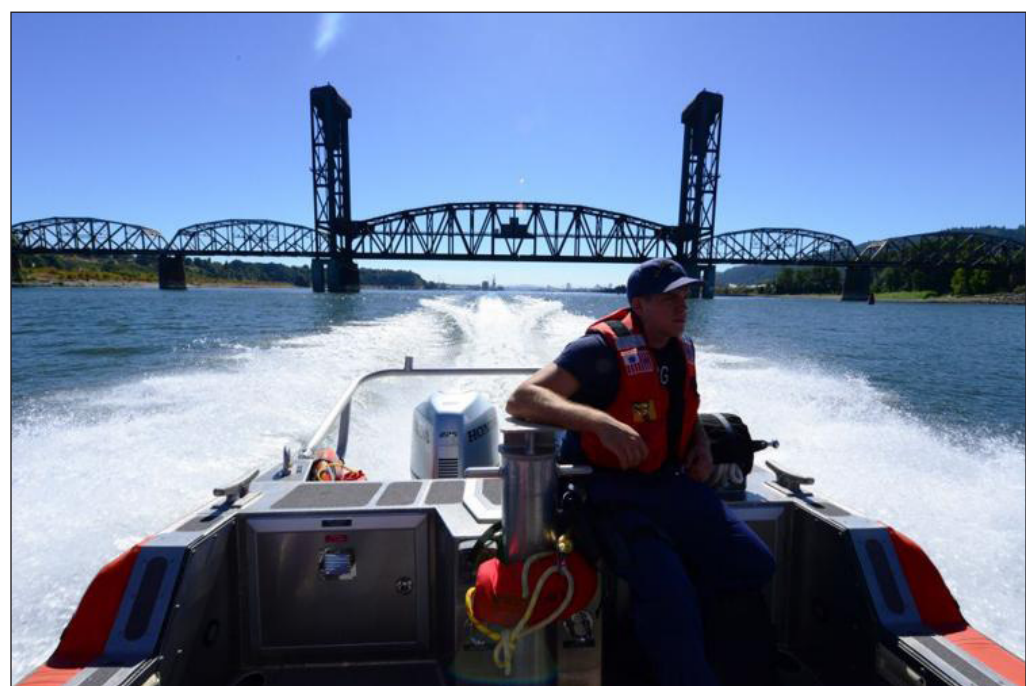
accident, especially in cold water.

Small vessels such as kayaks, canoes, rafts, row boats, paddle boards, sailing vessels and open motorboats less than 21-feet long are the most vulnerable to capsizing.

Wear personal protective clothing, including dry or wet suits, clothing appropriate for a swim in the water temperature where you are venturing.

Boaters don't just need to wear the proper gear but also need to equip their boats with required and recommended safety gear, such as a handheld VHF-FM marine-band radio, a personal locator beacon and flares.

File a float plan. Take the time to write your contact information, with a waterproof permanent marker, on your kayak, paddle board or other personal water craft. A name, address and phone number



can assist first responders in locating you, should your vessel be found.

New and inexperienced

boaters should seek education before heading out on the water. Safety courses are offered through the U.S.

Coast Guard Auxiliary and other state and local agencies, which are often offered at little or no cost.

Governor announces framework for loosening restrictions

Jeremy C. Ruark
Country Media

"We have to be careful," Oregon Gov. Kate Brown cautioned as she outline the state's framework for reopening Oregon following the initial impact of the Coronavirus. "We have to be cautious or it will backfire."

During a Tuesday, April 14, news conference in Portland, Brown said there was no set time for the reopening the state's society and economy and that it will be based on several factors.

"If we move too quickly, we will see a spike in cases and that could lead to an overwhelmed hospital system and unnecessary deaths," Brown said. "We all want to get back to work and to life as normal as quickly as possible, but the truth is the best path forward is a cautious one. A path that procedures gradually and incrementally and carefully. This is not like turning on a light."

Brown said the decision to reopen would be based on a path based on a scientific process that accounts for the need of Oregon's economy and communities. Brown laid out five main prerequisites for when they will begin to loosen up on the statewide order.

• Slowing the growth of COVID-19 in Oregon.

• Increasing the supply of personal protection equipment (PPE), such as masks, gloves and gowns.

• Establishing a public health framework that will provide more readily available testing statewide. The increased testing will help the state identify specially where the virus is and to stop it from spreading, she said.

Currently, Oregon is conducting between 7,000 - 8,000 tests per week, according to Gov. Brown. The goal is to provide up to 15,000 tests per week statewide.

• Developing a contact tracing system for those who test positive for COVID-19 to stop further transmission

• Develop a quarantine/isolation process for those who test positive for COVID-19, which includes strategies for nursing home residents.

Brown said she will continue to meet with state and local health officials and reach out to businesses to help determine the reopening process. Brown did not give any details on dates or a timetable for when they might begin to loosen the restrictions.

"We cannot stand still," Brown said. "We can, and we will, get through this together."

Anthony Smith, Oregon state director for National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's leading small-business advocacy association, issued a statement

regarding the framework for reopening Oregon's economy.

"Small businesses welcome the start of a conversation surrounding the reopening of Oregon's economy," Smith said. "In order to make informed decisions, small businesses need reliable information from their elected leaders, and they need to be included in the conversation. Every day that passes without certainty is a missed opportunity to save our homegrown Oregon businesses – and all the

jobs that go along with them."

"We need to know what the measurables are, so that businesses can be a part of the recovery solution. Without a clear light at the end of the tunnel, more and more small businesses are going to have to shut down permanently," Smith said. "Nobody wants to see that happen."

Max Kirkendall contributed to this article.

Project

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promised, or elderly come up next on the radar, and then the rest of the community. 80 masks were delivered to the homeless.

"We're running Hebo, Pacific City, Clervale, Netarts, Tillamook, Bay City, Garibaldi, Rockaway, Nehalem and Manzanita," Bringuel said. "That's sort of our Tillamook County that we are serving right now."

Bringuel stressed that they do not charge for these masks or accept payment for them.

"We're not out there charging," Bringuel said. "There are some other people making masks in the community that are charging for them and we want to make sure people know this is donated out of Tillamook Creamery partnering with us and other community partners, because we want to see the community and county of Tillamook taken care of and have the personal protective equipment they need."

The project is on target to make 250 masks a week to be delivered. Tillamook Creamery purchased 15 sewing machines.

"OSU, their teams are going to try to commit to I

believe 40 masks a week or more," Bringuel said. "They have 40 students in the program that will be getting a kit from us of all the materials they need to sew a face mask."

Bringuel said the group will hand the students a kit to make 20 masks and give them a new kit when they are finished.

The group is currently working with Netarts and Nestucca and some of the outlining fire departments and the Coast Guard recently put in an order, Bringuel said. An order has also come in from Marie Mills.

Anyone who wants to request masks, the group is happy to help.

"After these few last big orders, we will make sure the community is taken care of," Bringuel said.

People have put in their own money to help make this possible.

"We've delivered to most of the restaurants that are open in Rockaway and we will provide for anyone here in Tillamook that would like a mask," Bringuel said. "We will continue to get them out into the community."

Linda Muchuta is spearheading the project. The group started because Muchuta's roommate works for urgent care and discussed the lack of face masks available.

Muchuta saw this as a need. She put a post out in the county asking people to help make face masks for medical personnel, non-essential businesses, and anyone will immune-compromised or underlying medical issues. The project has since become bigger, better and faster.

"There is no way that I couldn't do this without my son Dylan," Bringuel said. "He has really helped a lot in the project."

Bringuel said a lot of husbands are helping in the project. Some are helping cut things to be sewn. This has been a community, as well as a family effort.

"It's been really nice to see the community open up and take on this project head on because we have a lot of people to serve and we are still getting masks out to our hospital," Bringuel said. "What I'm understanding is that Tillamook Adventist is trying to get masks out to people that are immune-compromised that we're not seeing, so we keep a steady supply going to them."

If people would like to donate, they can do so with gift cards or materials such as fabric, thread, or elastic, Bringuel said. You can email the group at projectface-mask@gmail.com to make arrangements for pickup.

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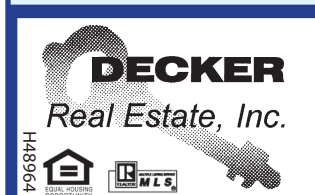
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OPINION

SPEEDBUMP

BY DAVE COVERLY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I'm voting for Erin Skaar

I am honored to have the opportunity to vote for Erin Skaar in the Tillamook County Commissioner race and I hope you will join me. I have known Erin for more than 15 years and have worked with her on several projects, programs, and initiatives throughout those years. I have repeatedly been impressed by Erin's keen intelligence, her leadership skills, her ability to consider both the big picture and the finer details of issues and her ability to build effective collaborations and partnerships with diverse populations.

Erin and I worked first as co-workers as she led several projects for the Tillamook County Women's Resource Center (now Tides of Change) and later as community partners each representing non-profits whose missions overlapped. There are a multitude of skills and characteristics that I admire about Erin and the tremendous contribution she had made to improve the lives of Tillamook County residents as she manages the broad range of programs operated by Community Action Resources and her many additional community involvements. I greatly admire Erin's

ongoing commitment to listen to all voices and to stand for what is best for the community at large. Erin is a visionary and a creative problem solver and I believe she will be a strong County Commissioner as she brings her many strengths to that position. I remember calling professional references when hoping to hire Erin for a position at TCWRC. All references were effusive in their appreciation for Erin and her work. One reference said to me that "hiring Erin will be a decision you will never regret" and truer words have rarely been spoken. I believe the same holds true as we consider who we will vote for to become

GUEST COLUMN

Preparation is paying off

Linda Kozlowski

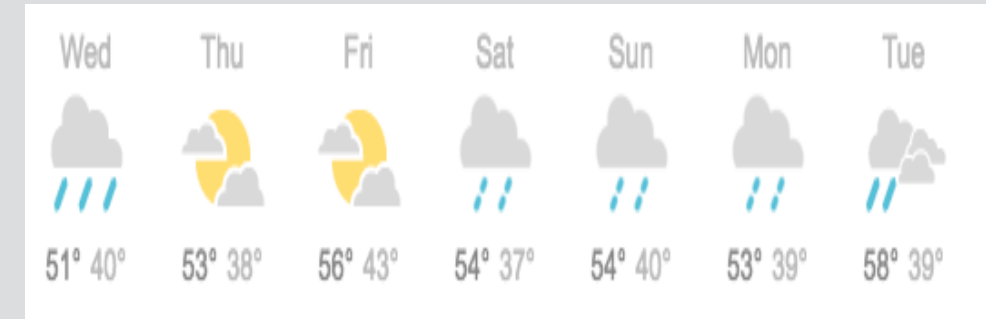
After hurricane-force winds isolated our region for over a week 12 years ago, we had no organized community mechanism to respond. From that incident, the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay was formed. Fast forward to today — EVCNB has grown to become a critical component of preparedness in our community. Our mission to "Promote A Culture of Preparedness" has never been more important than it is right now. The biggest surprise is that the worst case we initially imagined was a Cascadia Subduction Zone major[h1] earthquake and tsunami. Little did we realize that we would first be faced with two tornados and a pandemic. When we talk about all hazards, we really mean all hazards! Not surprisingly, our EVCNB volunteers have stepped up in the COVID-19 emergency. The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) has been activated to do contact tracing for Tillamook County Health Department, and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members are on standby for Tillamook County



Emergency Management. As part of the Neighborhood Gathering Site strategy, Prepare Your Neighborhood (PYN) clusters have been accumulating supplies, including N95 masks, hand sanitizer, and Clorox wipes for some time. With the shortage of personal protection equipment at key places in the county, a portion of these supplies have now been distributed to [h2] those in urgent need, including first responders, [h3]local grocery store employees, food bank volunteers, and post office personnel. These dedicated individuals are continuing to work in conditions in which they are often unable to be six feet apart from [h4]the public. A big thank you goes out to them, and to the PYN clusters for putting others first and giving back! Residents in many of our neighborhoods are also sup-

porting each other by making combined grocery runs, keeping in contact through social media and checking on their neighbors -- virtually of course. Thanks to all our volunteers, we show we have a strong community and we will get through this crisis together. At the same time, we are learning a lot. The current pandemic situation should be considered a great wake-up call. Imagine if we did have an earthquake and tsunami. Would you be ready for 30 days (or more) of isolation with no local grocery stores available? What if there was no water, no sewers, no electricity, no roads? While we are all abiding by the Governor Brown's "Stay Home, Save Lives," you might want to take time to plan for the additional supplies and actions that would help you prepare for that worst-case possibility. Stay safe, stay home, and remember — small acts of kindness go a long way when we are all under significant stress. Kozlowski serves as President of the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay.

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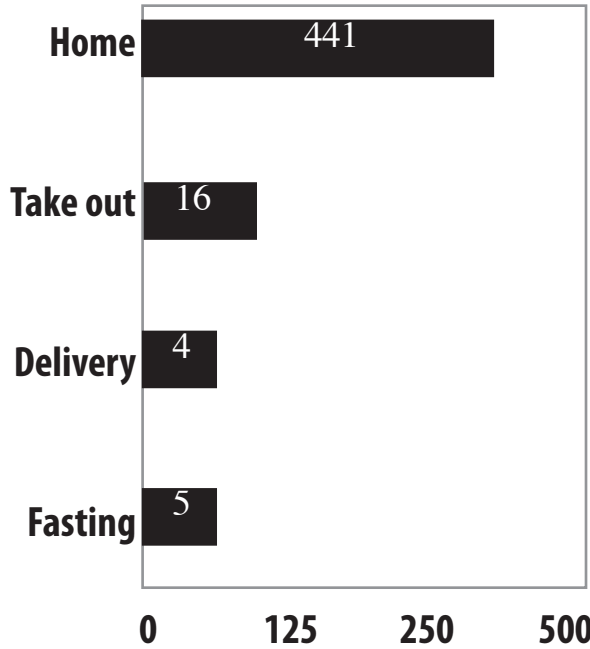
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Plant a garden

During the second world war, the U. S. Government asked it's citizens to grow something called a "Victory Garden". That is, start a garden where you live and help to feed yourselves and others instead of depending on the

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OPINION

TALES FROM THE LIBRARY

Bill Landau
Extension Librarian

With every passing day of the COVID-19 closure, the staff of the library is missing our patrons more and more. We can't wait to get back to the point where we can get those books and other library materials into your hands. Many of the librarians are working from home to order all the hot titles you have been waiting for, so when we finally do open, our dear readers are going to feel

like kids in a candy store!

In the meantime, we want you to be aware of one of the online services we offer 24 hours per day and seven days a week. It is called Kanopy and it allows you to check out and watch classic films right from your computer, phone or smart TV! Similar to Netflix, but full of classic cinema, indie films, and documentaries, all for free with your library card. We have increased the checkout limit to 20 films per month, and you keep each one for a total of 72 hours. Download

the app from your app store to get started, or go to the Kanopy website (www.kanopy.com) to sign up and watch from your computer.

Another amazing database is one you can access from our website (www.tillamook.org) called CREDO Reference. To some people, the word "encyclopedia" might bring



back horrible memories of musty-smelling, outdated books that provided far-from-stimulating reading, but that's not the case with CREDO. In fact, CREDO is not one encyclopedia but actually an assemblage of 974 of the world's best, most respected and up-to-date resources on the planet! We

dare you to try to find a topic that is not represented in this resource. This product can be especially valuable right now when schools are closed but homework is still a way of life.

Now let's talk about gardening. Did you know that the Tillamook County Library gave out a record 62,000 seed packets this year before we closed? We have been wondering how your garden is growing. If you have photos of any plants you are especially proud of, please send them to me

at blandau@co.tillamook.or.us and we might be able to feature your photo in a future newsletter or social media post.

Join me again next week for even more ideas of how you can use the online resources on the Tillamook County Library's website. In the meantime, keep washing your hands!

Editor's note: Bill Landau is the Extension Librarian at the Tillamook County Library.

GUEST COLUMN

COVID 19: Navigating uncharted waters in assisted living

Tracy DeLano
Regional Program
Director, Assisted Living
Services, CARE, Inc.

Just as all of our lives have been drastically changed as self-isolation orders tighten the grip of our everyday movement, so too have the lives changed for those with underlying health conditions that reside in Assisted Living.

One might think it would not affect our Residents too much in terms of their day-to-day lives, as they may appear to the outside world to already be self-isolated. However, Assisted Living is not like a hospital, and residents in Assisted Living are given a LOT of freedom and choice.

As a matter of fact, Pre-COVID19 they could come and go as they pleased, we would take them to do interesting things, or family would come pick them up and take them out for an adventure. With self-isolation in effect for everyone those road trips have come to an abrupt dead end.

All activities that involved socialization were immediately cancelled in March, in order to quickly retool our activities calendar to allow for self-isolation and self-isolation.

About two weeks in to the new regime, Sandy Somarakis, Activity Director for

Kilchis House approached me about taking the residents out for a scenic drive. My first thought was that's a "No Go"!

"I don't think that's such a good idea Sandy," I responded. She quickly explained, "I'm only going to take two to three Residents at a time while socially distanced at six feet apart inside the bus. I would like to take them to Bar View Jetty to look at the waves as they sit safely inside the bus. Please! I promise we are not stopping anywhere. They are begging me to get them out of here. They are just so bored."

Of course it was approved, and of course they went. While they were parked watching a boat bouncing is the surf just beyond the rocks of the jetty, they were surprised to see another bus pull in and park next to them. It was the Griffin House bus! Both Activity Directors looked at each other with a quivering smile, quickly rolled down their windows, as the Residents seated in either bus waved to each other from a safe social distance.

Shortly after that all outside activities, whether socially distanced or otherwise, were cancelled for an indefinite period of time. I'm glad the Residents got to take one last look the Pacific Ocean before all the "fun" got cancelled. Residents are only leaving

the building now for essential medical appointments and that is a rare occurrence, as most Primary Care Physicians are now offering Tele-Health.

Self-distancing is just one of the major challenges faced by the Life Enrichment Department. Another big one has been the "Only Essential Visitors" regulation mandated by the Department of Human Services.

Many Resident family members are actively involved in Residents lives, including frequent visitations. This separation has left both family members and Residents sad and lonely.

I asked Judie Mickelsen, Activities Director for Nehalem Bay House, how they were weathering the COVID 19 storm. She told me, "We are doing a lot of apartment-to-apartment one-on-one craft projects. When we play bingo now, Residents sit at separate tables six feet apart. It's definitely different, but the Residents don't seem to mind too much."

"What are we doing to help residents stay in contact with their loved ones?" I went on to ask. "We have SKYPE set-up so that Residents, family, and friends can visit virtually."

Kilchis House is utilizing the ZOOM platform for their socialization with family and friends with great success.

Residents are often "brought to tears of joy" when they see their family's familiar face on the screen. Family and friends are encouraged to call ahead to set up a time for a virtual visit. Window visits outside of the Residents apartments should also be scheduled in advance, and are also strongly encouraged.

CDC, OHA, & DHS are sending us updates and changes to regulations daily, sometimes hourly. It's a lot to comprehend and feels like we are steering a ship on a very uncertain sea.

When the CDC recommended that everyone wear masks, we reached out to the Tillamook County Face Mask Project on Facebook as well as other interested members of the community who had reached out to us about our need for masks.

I am pleased to say that we are all wearing cloth masks, and have a policy and procedure in place for the use/cleaning of the masks. When a staff member checks in for work they are thoroughly screened, have their temperature taken, and assigned a cloth mask for their shift. At the end of the shift the used masks are placed in a designated receptacle for washing by the NOC shift for the next day's use.

We will need more cloth masks before this over, as

while the cloth masks can be washed and reused as opposed to a one-time-use procedural mask, they will only hold up so long with the necessary frequency of washings.

The N95 masks we have received from the Tillamook County Health Department are being held in case of a positive. Securing N95's has been a challenge for everyone in the healthcare industry, Assisted Living is no exception. We have reached out to Project N95, a resource funded by the CDC and FDA, to obtain more N95 masks. Masks we hope we will never have to use.

Our focus has been on prevention. Staff has been disinfecting "High Touch" hard surface areas such as; door knobs, handrails, and light switches twice per shift for weeks now. In addition, beginning this week we have hired a professional cleaning company to come in weekly to really scour the building with disinfectant on top of

our already vigorous cleaning efforts.

We have also been hiring some additional part-time temporary workers. Several of the hires are those who have been temporarily displaced in the food service, lodging, and retail industries in order to help us with screening, cleaning, and the delivery of room trays.

I feel we have been very proactive in our approach; screening visitors, taking staff temperatures, and wearing masks before it was ever required. All these efforts seem to be working, as both staff and Residents are healthy! No one is exhibiting any flu-like symptoms at the time of this writing, and for that we are so very thankful. As a small non-profit, we are managing to stay afloat as we navigate the rules and regulations of self-distancing and self-isolation, all the while working to meet resident and staff needs during these times of troubled waters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

farmers and the government to do so. It was a request that millions of Americans immediately proceeded to answer in a positive way and the home garden became a normal part of life. I

Today, most if not all of the food that is put on the table is purchased from the store. With the current situation and the loss of jobs and prices increasing, maybe it's time to consider going back to providing for yourselves the foods that you are capable of growing.

You can start many vegetables from seed and save money or buy the started plants to grow tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, radishes, potatoes, beans, peas etc. You will be enjoying fresh, non sprayed, healthy vegetables at your meals. Another fringe benefit is that you will be doing something productive and mentally satisfying by getting out in the garden area where you will exercise, be out in the sun (we hope) and breath in the clean fresh air.

You can get all the information you need to start a garden on the internet, or from many of the books that are available.

Most vegetable seeds go directly into the ground, but here is how I start my tomato seeds.

Cut a piece of paper towel 2 inches square and fold it in half. Unfold the paper and place a single tomato seed in the center and close over. Wet seed and paper thoroughly and put in plastic baggie. Repeat for as many seeds as you want to start, then press all air out of baggie and seal. Place sealed baggie in a warm area (I put mine on top of the water heater). Check every day after two days. When you see the new growth (a little tail), take the piece of paper out (with seed inside) and plant about 1/2 inch deep in a growing pot and place in a warm, sunny area and watch

it sprout. As it gets larger, you will need to acclimate it to the outdoors by periodically putting it outdoors for as hour or two a number of times daily until it can be outdoors constantly. When it has adjusted to the outdoors, plant it in the ground and water as necessary or plant in a very large pot. Over a period of time, blossoms will appear and they will become the tomatoes for your dining table. If you have young children, let them start a seed and take care of the plant, you will be opening their eyes to the miracle of life in a little seed.

Plant your own garden, the rewards are priceless.

Joseph Gluzinski
Tillamook

Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Earth Day

Dear Editor,
With the 50th anniversary of Earth Day upon us on April 22nd, we are already reducing our carbon footprint during the pandemic by severely curtailing travel. But we can do so much more by cutting our

consumption of animal meat and milk products. Yes, that.

A recent article in the respected journal Nature argues that animal agriculture is a major driver of climate change, air and water pollution, depletion of soil and water resources, and destruction of wildlife habitats. Oxford University's prestigious Food Climate Research Network reports that solving the global warming catastrophe requires a massive shift to plant-based eating.

In an environmentally sustainable world, we must replace meat and dairy products with vegetables, fruits, and grains, just as we replace fossil fuels with wind, solar, and other renewable energy sources. Each of us has a unique opportunity to heal our planet by transitioning to plant-based eating.

We can begin with a 1-minute NY Times food test at <https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2019/04/30/climate/your-diet-quiz-global-warming.html>. Then, let's celebrate the 50th anniversary of Earth Day at our supermarket. The internet offers ample advice and recipes.

Sincerely,

Terry Hays
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Rita Marie Smith Aug. 2, 1937 - April 11, 2020

Rita Marie Smith was born August 2, 1937 in Pendleton, Oregon to Cecil and Esther (Bolin) Gamble and passed away after a lengthy illness on April 11, 2020 in Canby, Oregon at the age of 82.

Rita was a 1955 graduate of Sandy High School. Rita grew up in Oregon and as an adult lived in Anchorage, Sandy, Portland, Molalla and Tillamook although Tillamook was her home since 1972. She worked at the Tillamook Regional Medical Center as the Housekeeping Supervisor for 10 years and later for the Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity working as the Office Clerk for 10 years.

During her retirement years she was a resident at Sheridan Square on 3rd Street where she made many friends. Many knew her from her Tillamook card dealing days at The Barn and the Dutch Mill.

Rita was known for her sense of humor and fun and being with people. Some might say she was a little ornery based on the "pranks" she did or encouraged, most of



which she would never admit to. She developed close relationships with people including her care team helpers. Her last roommate, Janet, was the perfect match for her as she and her family became a part of her extended family. She was "Mom" to many. Purple was her color; any shade would work. Her hobbies included painting, including LOTS of ladybug rocks, working puzzles, knitting and crocheting and she willingly kept watch of OSU Beavers

games and the Portland Trailblazers because of the steady encouragement we gave her. She especially enjoyed rides out to the base to see if she could see the elk. She knew all their hiding places. She loved to take a ride to Oceanside or Rockaway to find the seagulls and enjoyed feeding them with her grandchildren.

Rita was married to Gilbert Oldenkamp for 21 years and they had five sons all who survive her; Mark Oldenkamp (Laura) of Canby, OR, Matthew Oldenkamp (Rose) of Asotin, WA, Timothy Oldenkamp (Cheryl) of Silverdale, WA, David Oldenkamp (Jeanne) of Port Angeles, WA and Daniel Oldenkamp of McMinnville, OR. She maintained a special relationship with Shelly Winsby even after Tim and she divorced. She was blessed with seven grandchildren and several great grandchildren plus many more that she "adopted". She married Donald Smith in Tillamook in 1979 and though they divorced in 1985, they remained close friends until his death. She had a special relationship with Lee Maroney of Idaho during the last years of her life.

Her brother Thomas Gamble (Pat) of Fort Wayne, IN, who was very supportive, and brother Mike Darling of Portland, OR both survive her. Rita was preceded in death by her sister Sue Darling Lyons and grandson Jeffrey Oldenkamp. A celebration of life for family will be held at a later date. Remembrances in her name can be made to Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity or Vital Life Foundation. This Foundation is connected to the Marquis care facilities which cared for her the past 18 months and which graciously sponsored her last visit with family and friends in Tillamook in early February. https://www.tillamookhabitat.org/donations/ https://www.vitallifefoundation.org/. Arrangements are in care of Waud's Funeral Home.

Carole Kessinger Bellisario Spet. 17, 1944 - April 12, 2020



Carole Kessinger Bellisario was born on September 17, 1944 in Seattle, WA to P.A. Kessinger and Natalie C. Kessinger, the first of 3 children. As a child, she was both serious and playful. She loved to tease her sister, help her Mom, and especially to get dressed up. When Carole was 11 the family moved to Boston for a year, where she learned to ice skate and build huge snow forts. The next year they moved back to the northwest and settled in Portland. Life continued and she married her high school sweetheart, though that relationship didn't last. She met the love of her life, Bill Bellisario, while she was working for Ford Motor

Credit as a supervisor. They had a long and wonderful marriage filled with travels to exotic ports of call while running their Christmas tree farm. Their true contentment came when they eventually bought a home in Rockaway Beach. Here they fished extensively, she made many quilts with her sister, and even rehabbed three houses. To see Carole with her tool belt on was quite the sight, but she certainly knew how to hammer and paint.

After Bill passed away Carole moved full time to the beach, and some time later her daughter and granddaughter moved in with her. Carole was active at the Hope Chest, and delighted in her coworkers. She will be missed by family and friends. She leaves 3 daughters, Justin, Susan, and Courtney and one granddaughter, Carter; her sister, Gail Kessinger (Steve Shaw), and her brother, Darrell (Chip) Kessinger and many nieces and nephews and friends.

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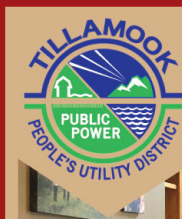
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A conservative for McCall

Ninety-five percent of my votes in the last 50+ years have been cast for the most qualified conservative candidate. This election, for County Commissioner, I am casting my vote for Dave McCall, because I feel he is the most qualified candidate, regardless of political affiliation.

As a member of the County's Solid Waste Advisory Committee, I became acquainted with Dave when he took over the management of the Solid Waste department 7 years ago. We have been friends and community associates since. We have debated many political issues over the years. Much of the time we end up agreeing to disagree, but he has been respectful of my views. He listens attentively and is open to be influenced by logical, common-sense arguments.

As leader of the Solid Waste dept., Dave has demonstrated his skills at managing an organization with a multi-million dollar budget. In previous jobs he has experience managing divisions or companies with larger budgets and more than 100 employees. No other candidate has this kind of experience?

Two to three times a month over the last 7 years, Dave has had to make presentations to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) at their workshops and weekly meetings. This makes him familiar with the inner workings of the BOCC.

Dave has knowledge of the County's budget process. He has had to present his case to the BOCC for the adoption of Solid Waste's multi-million dollar budget request that he puts together each year. He'll truly hit the ground running.

David's environmental accomplishments speak for themselves. His knowledge and understanding of environmental issues are gleaned from years of experience in

environmentally related managerial positions — both here in Tillamook, and previously in the private sector. I have never known Dave to blindly support or enact environmental policies that don't consider potential unintended consequences, or the likelihood of diminishing returns for efforts put forth. He has received numerous awards for his efforts.

Common sense and a great sense of humor are also reasons I support Dave.

Tom Jayred
Tillamook

Why I support Erin Skaar

As a retired Tillamook County Commissioner and life-long resident, I have always cared deeply about our county. It was very comforting for me to have Mary Faith Bell take my place on the County Commission. Now we have another wonderful opportunity.

I knew some time ago that my friend and fellow Commissioner Bill Baertlein was also considering retirement. Knowing this, I approached Erin Skaar several times to encourage her to run for Bill's position when he retired. I wasn't alone. There were people all across our wonderful county who also wanted her to run because they recognized her talents.

However, we had to wait. Erin is the Executive Director of Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE). She created a collaboration to bring funding into Tillamook County for an affordable housing complex, to be built this year. She couldn't commit to running for Bill's seat until this task was completed. It's this dedication to her work and our county that exemplifies her values.

Anybody who has worked with her will tell you that she is a true leader; is personable and very intelligent. I can't tell you how pleased I am to have her on the ballot. Please join me in voting for Erin Skaar.

Tim Josi
Retired Tillamook County Commissioner.



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Wyden hosts first online Oregon Town Hall

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U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden held an online Oregon Town Hall on Friday, April 17, hosted by Town Hall Project. Wyden has held 970 town halls statewide in fulfillment of his pledge to hold at least one town hall each year in each of Oregon's 36 counties. This was his first virtual town hall.

Wyden said this was Oregon's first statewide virtual meeting and wanted to know how people are doing amid COVID-19 and wanted input from the people for the next COVID-19 package, which is currently being worked on.

Becky, from Springfield, had a question about the hold up on getting COVID-19 tests out. She works in health care and is aware of this issue. She feels we should not be concerned about revealing the source of the potential contamination. She thinks people need to know who they are in contact with that could possibly contaminate them.

Wyden said people have been stressing the question of testing and that President Donald Trump at one time said we have all the tests we need.

"What I'm working for is quality testing, because we've battled a lot of false negatives and also quick responses,"

Wyden said. "That to me is the bottom line."

Wyden said the Trump administration has been zigzagging in a counter-productive way when it comes to testing. Testing needs to start with health care workers, retail workers and people who are on the frontlines. Contact tracing is important. Without quality testing, it is hard to have a national agenda to get back to normal lives.

Allison, from Portland, a



small business owner, brought up the \$50 billion childcare investment and asked Wyden how he will make sure direct relief can be accessed by all. She added that there is a huge blockade or who has technological access. Wyden said the Paycheck Protection Plan is frustrating and delay in the Economic Injury program is unacceptable.

Wyden said small businesses are having a fair amount of luck with the Employee Retention Credit. He

is working with others to get an agreement to add money to the Paycheck Protection Plan.

Erica, from Happy Valley, takes care of her medically-fragile mother. Two-thirds of their income goes to rent. She asked if there was talk of a rent freeze.

"You are the face of thousands of Oregonians who are now walking an economic tightrope," Wyden said.

Wyden said there is a moratorium on evictions and closures for mortgages. Unemployment insurance is available for someone caring for an individual. It covers a lot of professions it never covered before.

Wyden asked if Erica was able to pay rent on April 1. Erica said she was and has \$93 for the rest of the month. Wyden said he is trying to get additional funding for a child taking care of an older parent. He said his office would connect with her to find her help.

Geri, from Grants Pass, said she appreciated Wyden's proposal of nationwide mailed ballots. Wyden said he introduced the first vote by mail in 2002. It was an academic issue. Most poll workers are over the age of 60. He said if you have friends who have Republican senators, ask them to reach out to those senators telling them this is a public safety issue.

Local

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you spend at your local businesses circulates 6-15 times within your area before leaving. Even at a major grocery or bulk buy store less than 14% of the money they receive gets spent within the community. Additionally, "Local business generates 70 percent more local economic activity per square foot than big box retailers." According to an Andersonville Study of Retail Economics.

Not only does small business circulate more money throughout their communities, ultimately benefiting us all. Small Businesses contribute to their community in the form of employment. Small Business owners employ themselves and eventually create jobs for others as well, all of who's taxes and income directly benefit their local economy. "Since 1990, big businesses eliminated 4 million jobs, while small businesses added 8 million jobs," says a report from the Small Business Administration. As more diverse businesses are able to thrive in a community,

more trades become viable employment opportunities. Creating additional employment prospects for all economic and education level.

Small businesses are owned by community members and as such are far more generous and active with local charities and fund raising efforts than their Big Box competition. When was the last time you saw a major corporation's donation on the auction table at a local fundraising effort? Local owners volunteer their time and talents to efforts within their area. They showcase and support the businesses and people around them, furthering everyone's opportunities.

As each small business is able to be successful, the opportunity for a greater variety of quality options within their area increases. As it gets easier to find goods locally, it also becomes easier to eliminate the need to spend money outside of your own community. The rich diversity of businesses also encourages sustainable growth and tourism opportunities, providing untold economic benefit for current and future generations. All of this amounting to, small businesses positively impact your community far more than online and big box, and now more

than ever, the less money that leaves our area, the better off we all are.

OK, so what does "Shop Small First" mean exactly? It means try to find it locally from a small business first. What better time than now to take the time to explore the vast array of options our friends and neighbors provide? I guarantee you will discover a local resource you didn't know was available and help us all at the same time. If the feeling of positively impacting those nearest you isn't motivation enough, economics tells us, it's actually self serving to your own sustainability and potential for economic success as well.

What are the easiest ways to reach, support, and shop at local businesses? In this technology age we are fortunate in how easy it is to access information. Even if a business didn't have a social media or web presence prior to now, they are integrating these options currently. A Google search of the item, service or business name and your location will usually provide multiple options. Facebook and Instagram are widely used by small businesses. Facebook has a sales platform so stores can create their own "E Commerce Web Site" directly on

their pages. Restaurants are posting their menus, as well as pick up and delivery options, Retail stores have online shopping, delivery, pick up, personal and social distance shopping opportunities. Most businesses are currently being completely owner, family, or skeleton crew run, and they are happy to accommodate your needs, schedule and a way to provide their goods to you safely.

When you think of something you need or want, or maybe a gift for someone, even yourself, search for a local option first. Many downtown businesses have regular pick up and safe distance shopping options, and window shopping will give you a better idea of your options as well. Many have growing or existing websites, you can also call or message the businesses and let them give you a personal shopping experience. They can send you photos, or even video of their offerings, or schedule a time for private safe shopping. Call or message your favorite restaurant and ask them what pick up and to go options they have for you. Many restaurants and shops are offering local delivery options, so you can also support from home. Another great way to support local businesses is by buying gift cards,

this gives them much needed capital now, without depleting their current stock and profit margin, allowing them to cover things like payroll and monthly bills.

Challenge yourself to support at least three small local businesses a week in some way. Literally every dollar counts, especially at this crucial time, so even something small can have a large impact. When you find a permanent local source for something, buy something from a new to you local business, or receive great customer service, share your experiences on social media and tag the business. The more awareness we all gain of these local resources the easier it is to support them. Personally I have been really excited to find permanent local food sources that are easy to integrate into our buying habits going forward. Personal favorite's are Bennett's Milk delivery, and Brickyard Farms CSA baskets, not to mention Food Roots ever expanding options. Every retailer I have wanted something from has made it incredibly easy to purchase what I needed from them, and the restaurant to go and delivery options have been incredible.

Orella

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retired to Orella's newly built dream home, Chad Acres.

The family house was built across the road from the farm with today's electricity, phones, computer, refrigeration, televisions, newspapers, radios, electronics, and more. Virgil died in 1999 after 50 years of marriage to Orella.

Her parents and siblings also died, leaving Orella as today's sole survivor.

Orella continues to live at Chad Acres where she fell and broke a hip in late 2018. During intensive year-long rehabilitation in 2019 she

celebrated her 100th birthday at Chad Acres with 100+ parties, including her 4 children, 9 grandchildren, and 2 of 7 great grandchildren. Rehabbed this year of 2020 during a media hyped second major world pandemic, COV-

ID-19 and a world population of 7.8 billion, Orella is celebrating birthday 101 in real time with 1 party, caregiver daughter Tilda Chadwick Jones. In virtual time she is partying with her 9 grandchildren via "Zoom" and

individual home computers in Taiwan, HI, OR, CA (3), KY, FL, and NH. Happy birthday (Grand) Mom Orella.

Oregon Coast Bank announces COVID-19 lending options

With local families suffering due to COVID-19 related economic challenges, Oregon Coast Bank has announced several financial options. In addition, the bank is informing the public of its current operating protocols to allow banking access while protecting the health of customers, staff and the community.

fit most needs."

SMALL BUSINESS OPTIONS

"We recognize how important the long-term health of our local businesses is to our coastal economy and we're committed to helping area companies weather this economic downturn," Postlewait said in the release. "Oregon Coast Bank business customers with loans and/or lines of credit can call or email to request loan restructuring such as payment deferrals or interest-only payments. Our loan officers are flexible and can quickly arrange solutions to fit most needs. In addition, if you'd like to take advantage of federal programs, Oregon Coast Bank is an SBA approved lender."

BANKING ACCESS

Following recommended safety protocols, Oregon

Coast Bank lobbies are at this point closed. However, the bank's drive-up windows remain open during all regular hours and Oregon Coast Bank ATMs, online banking and mobile banking app provide 24-hour banking service. Customers needing assistance with their accounts can talk directly with Oregon Coast Bank staff by phone. Customers can also schedule appointments at the bank. All Oregon Coast Bank offices are practicing social distancing and common areas, including ATMS, are regularly sanitized.

Oregon Coast Bank, which operates offices in Newport, Toledo, Waldport, Lincoln City, Pacific City and Tillamook, has grown to \$258 million in assets. Known as an active lender in coastal communities, the bank has provided more than \$794 million in financing to local families and businesses.

Super Crossword WHOO-HOO!

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1	Laid fresh concrete on	46	"Just you wait, — 'iggins ..."	100	Zool. or ecol.	2	Mrs. Oskar Schindler	37	"— loves me ..."	85	Bait biter
8	Waste	47	Near-failing mark	101	Skeptical egg layer?	3	Easy-to-catch hit	39	California's Point —	87	Smack
13	Found	48	Analyzed	105	Disease-free predators?	4	Org. for Rafael Nadal	40	Astra automaker	90	Complain
20	Like gushing actors	52	Cochlea site	110	Actress	5	— Cong	41	Biblical ark builder	92	Unit of resistance
21	Malia's sister	54	"Will — learn?!"	111	Rat catcher	6	"— Time We Say Goodbye"	43	— and terminator	93	Frogs and kangaroos
22	Kildare locale	58	Beer brand	113	'60s conflict site	7	Dictator	48	Waylay	94	Angers a lot
23	More with-it red fish?	60	Microwave saltines?	114	"Star Wars" royal	8	Air marshal's org.	49	"Yes, —!"	96	Patriarch of Judaism
25	Runs fast	66	Orchestra section	115	Royal home	9	Copies Dr. Dre	50	Peak climber, e.g.	97	Majestic
26	1980s NBC sitcom	67	— Moines	117	Gillette shaver brand	10	U.S. humane org.	51	Dumbbell	99	Juan's silver
27	"Teh" for "the," for one	69	Old Spice alternative	119	"— yellow ribbon round ..."	11	Put away, as a sword	53	Chastised	102	Enlighten, in poems
28	Jazzy singing	70	Reagan speechwriter	122	Journalist Nellie	12	"NewsRadio" co-star Phil	55	SUV cousins	103	Kevin of "Saturday Night Live"
29	"Growing Pains" actor	71	Cyberspace address	123	Not unusual	13	Shopping aid	56	Prefix with warrior	104	Pour gently, as wine
30	Tower for fodder	72	Pars?	124	Things found at discount shoe stores?	14	Oliver Twist, e.g.	57	"Bringing Up Baby" studio	106	"Relapse" rapper
32	Uncanny	75	Lose power	127	Italian city	15	Bright red	59	Sang loudly	107	Hang a new worm on
34	24-hr. money sources	76	"Later!"	128	Steel, for one	16	Silverstone or Keys	61	Radius site	108	Word with app or bee
36	Japan natives, e.g.	79	Arduous trip	129	Adversaries	17	Tall ale mug	62	Part of CRT	109	Makes the assertion
38	"Lookie there, muscle-building stuff!"	80	Suffix with Japan	130	Agrees (to)	18	International compact	63	Alternative to lettuce	112	Green shampoo
42	Terrestrial chapeau?	81	45 half	131	"Black Velvet" singer	19	Cavity filler's deg.	64	Oakland footballer	116	Periods
44	Dem.'s opponent	83	"My gripe is as follows ..."	95	Gaudy scarves	24	Branching-out points	65	Smiles villainously	118	Burn balm
45	— cone (frozen treat)	86	Coup, e.g.	98	Be soaked	31	"— Next Chapter" (Winfrey series)	68	Dinar earner	120	Ferber or Krabappel
		88	Lay new turf on			33	Eat in style	72	Hovels	121	Chick chaser?
		89	Not well-lit			35	Least lenient	73	Once named	123	Nipper's co.
		91	Crab claws					74	Lop the crop	125	Procedure: Abbr.
		92	Bullfighting cheer					77	"— goin' down!"	126	Dash lengths

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FENCEPOSTS

Last week we gave a shout-out to the health care professionals and first responders from Cape Meares who are helping in the COVID-19 pandemic. This week I'd like to add the grocery clerks, food bank volunteers, truckers, mail and package delivery folks, and anyone else who is keeping us going in this crisis. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

Congratulations to Seasons Kaz Sparks, owner of Salty Raven in downtown Tillamook, on her business being named the "featured business" by TLC, a division of Fibre Federal Credit Union, in early April. The



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credit union described Salty Raven's history and suggested members check out the fun clothing and art items Salty Raven has to offer at www.saltyraven.net. Seasons responded with thanks for the credit union's personal

approach and said, "We can't stress the value and importance of banking with a local institution enough." A win-win, for sure.

Does BJ Byron have a sweet deal for you! As many of us here in Cape Meares know, BJ raises money for the local Tillamook charity CARE each year through a bowl-a-thon at Tillamook Bowling Lanes. This year, however, the bowl-a-thon has been canceled due to the pandemic. Yet the need at CARE is greater than ever, as they help people in Tillamook with emergency assistance, homeless services, support for first-time

parents, assisted living facilities and community development projects. To encourage your support, BJ is offering to bake a pie for you if you give \$100 to CARE. If you match her biggest donor at \$500, BJ will bake three pies for you at Thanksgiving, three at Christmas, and three some other time of the year. If you have ever had one of BJ's pies, you'll know you are in for a slice of heaven! You may deliver checks made out to CARE to BJ at her home (5945 4th St. NW) or contribute to CARE online at www.careinc.org and forward the receipt by e-mail to bjbyron66@yahoo.com. She

asks that you please make your contribution by May 1; thank you.

An interesting photo was sent to my iPhone the other day. Local beachgoers found a long, big-eyed, fierce-looking fish dead on the beach. They thought it might be a barracuda. It was, in fact, a longnose lancetfish. This fish is found in ocean depths down to 6,000 feet and grows up to 7 feet long. It has an eel-like body; big pectoral and dorsal fins; long, pointed, dagger-like teeth; and big eyes for seeing in the dark depths of the ocean. It frequently comes up to shallower water at

night and feeds on salmon and other fish. This is only the third longnose lancetfish we've heard about or seen on our Cape Meares beach over the last three decades. Cool find!

Margaret Tweelinckx called with an update on Gloria Languedoc, formerly of Cape Meares. Gloria has moved to a foster care home now and is doing better. She would again appreciate any mail from her old friends. Her new address is Capusan Adult Foster Care, 2239 SE 74th Ave., Hillsboro, OR, 97123.

Thanks to Nancy Bush, longtime resident of Pacific City and former Fencepost correspondent there, for writing with exciting news. It seems that congratulations are in order, as Nancy has written and published a book, "Little Short." The title is offered on Amazon for \$14.00; Nancy, who loves her fans and appreciates our support, promised a signing event after Covid-19 restrictions are lifted.

Community Action Resource Enterprise (CARE) is a local nonprofit that assists the needy in our community. They offer rental assistance and help paying utility bills, among many other services. They have an application for up to \$500 in rental assistance available on their website. Go to careinc.org For other

assistance, Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. has an e-mail hotline set up. Write to Help@TillamookYMCA.com If you don't have access to the internet, please call me. (My phone number is published adjacent to my photo in this space.) I'll see that you're connected with the resources you need.

We appreciate Cathy Griffin sending word by e-mail that Nestucca Valley Lions Club is collecting plastic bags. TREX manufactures fencing, decking and benches from this recycling effort. Save yours in a plastic bag, and deliver them to Chester's once a month when you shop. There is a receptacle there for this purpose.

She mentioned that Red Cross is desperate for blood donations. Tillamook Elks



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are hosting a Blood Drive on Wednesday, April 22 at the Tillamook Elk's Lodge. The address is 1907 Third Street, in Tillamook. The time is unspecified, but if you're in town on an errand, swing by. Beach Club and Event Center will host a Blood Drive starting at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 27. They're located at 2020 N.E. 22nd Street,

Lincoln City.

I've verified that a takeout menu is being served at the following local restaurants: Beach Wok, 503-483-1234, is open from 2 until 8 p.m. Friday-Tuesday. Doryland Pizz, 503-965-6299, is open from 4-8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Grateful Bread, 503-965-7337, is open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Los Corporales, 503-965-6999, is open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, from 11-9 on Friday, from 12-9 on Saturday and from 12-8 on Sunday. Oar House, 503-965-2000, is open from noon until 8 p.m. daily. Sportsman's Pub and Grub, 503-965-9991, is open from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. Village Coffee Shop, 503-965-7635 is open from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

daily. All are located in Pacific City. Hawk Creek Café in Neskowin, 503-392-4400, is open from 3-8 p.m. daily.

In Neskowin: Neskowin Trading Company, 503-392-3035 offers a \$9.95 dinner on Mondays and Thursdays. Call by noon, pick up after 4 p.m. Hawk Creek Café, 503-392-4400, is open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily. I was unable to verify that Megpie's Bakery is open. Please contact me with additions or corrections to this ever evolving list.

Remember that Nestucca Valley School District is delivering meals to anyone aged 1 through 18 who lives within Nestucca Valley School District boundaries. Find them on Facebook or visit nestucca.k12.or.us/hs/index.html to sign up. Read-

ers who live outside Nestucca Valley should contact their own School District, Food Bank and Senior Meal Site, for assistance with groceries.

Happy birthday this week to: Quinn Allen, A.G. Anderson, Tess Buford, Steve Byrd, Andy Cabral, Emma Chitwood, Emma Cope, Nancy Curtis, Jami Frick, Crystal Gordon, Keegan Hagerty, Kara Hale, Liam Hale, Melissa Hancock, Laren Hansen, Sandy Hurliman, Wendy Ihnat, John Ledbetter, Eva Marshall, Jarrett Matson, Sam Modzelewski, Judy Peterson, Ryan Saddler, Hosana Simmitt, Bob Simonson, Monique Stein, Brandon Thomas, Wyatt Upright, Joanne Watters, Elizabeth Wettstein, Leonard Eller.



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Wow. We are still in the middle of a pan-

demic. Yup, and my family had some really rude comments made to us recently when we went on a hike in the hills to check out some property we own. People! BE NICE! You don't know people's circumstances. Do not judge! The funny thing about the whole episode is that I am freaky about washing my hands and being protected in public. I have always been the gal with hand sanitizer in her purse, and love everyone

wearing facemasks. I am just a bit of a germophobe, to my husband's horror at times. So, please think before you speak. Never assume anything about others. You are probably wrong.

The weather has been great. We just had a new roof put on our house, and our yard has never looked better. When we can get out, we will buy some exterior paint and begin that project. I am not in any hurry for more work.

After three weeks of quarantine in Milwaukie, and after our shortened vacation, we finally got to head back home to Rockaway Beach. Our first stop, you ask? We stopped at the Barview Store for their wonderful garlic chicken, no salt, pizza. Oh my gosh. It was a taste of heaven! I have been cooking fabulous meals since our sudden return from Maui, so to have such a delightful meal was awesome. Then, I

was right back to big meals. I think I may need to start jogging again.

The beach in our town has been pretty much; locals only, but on the Wilson River Hwy, the hiking trails are sure busy. I am sure they are social distancing, and they are not at the beach. Soon, when all is well in the world, we will welcome our guests with open arms.

I have a bit of news about the Warehouse 10 Market

in Twin Rocks. They are going to be opening on May 8th. Not only will you get to enjoy their spring decor, but you will also get to enjoy a variety of food items such as soups, sauces, dinner starters, syrup, dressings and more. Mark this date on your calendar. I know it is on my list, with mask and gloves in tow.

"Be nice to people. We're all battling something." That's Rockaway Beach, "Sugar Coated."

Greetings!
A message from the editors of Daily Devotions: Strength and Grace, August, 2019:
"Nobody has to tell caregivers that their job is a tough one. You're already well aware of that. What you might need to hear, though, are some regular reminders of how important your job is." You are important. We couldn't make it without you. I am continuing to pray that you will find strength and grace in the challenges you face each day.
I spent phone time with my friends this week. One was Karen Allenbrand. She didn't refer to her time at home as isolation. Instead, she said she was enjoying the solitude. If



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you knew Karen, solitude has been rare for her. She lives her life serving others every day. Even now, in her time of solitude, she has started "friendship calls" to let others know they are not alone. She engages them and connects with them by talking and listening. She's listening to

not only what they are saying, but how they are saying it. It's a gift. What makes this time of friendship calling remarkable, Karen is facing her own personal challenges during the pandemic. She is now waiting for her radiation treatments to begin. Karen asked me to please let people know that if you need anything, or just want to talk, to call her at (503)300-0019. Caring and giving can be translated as empathy and love.

On April 20th, The Bay City Art Center started week 3 of their new Youth Covid-19 Art Initiative. This week's theme "Elder Look Back; We are making history today, but we are not the first!" Check in

with someone who is considered an elder (ages 55+). Go to their website at baycityartcenter.org for more information on distant learning, art supplies, and more. Tune in to the Bay City radio station KAYN at 92.9 FM for the latest community and BCAC programs and events. Please note that they said "elder", not "elderly". At 73, I don't know any elderly people. Now days anyone under 80 is considered "middle age". Eighty and over is "active senior".

The Garibaldi Maritime Museum is hosting an annual juried show entitled: "Guarding Our Coast:

Tribute to Our Heroes" from June 3rd through August 29th. The submission deadline for the art show is

May 15th and you can submit your entries via email to artinfo@garibaldimuseum.org. For more details go to www.garibaldimuseum.org.

We continue to prepare for The Bay City Pearl and Oyster Music Festival on August 21st and 22nd, 2020 in the hope that it can be safely held by that time. It will feature a wine and beer garden, two days of music, craft vendors, resource fair, family fun, food trucks, and, of course, oysters.

Great news for Bay City: the City Council approved an Integrated Restaurant-Lodging Grant Proposal, as submitted by Councilor David

McCall. This project will use up to \$10,000 Transient Lodging Tax

(TLT) funds already collected to provide immediate support to Bay City restaurants through the purchase of gift certificates. The certificates will be distributed through events and through lodging operations in Bay City. The gift certificates will be valid during the off season to encourage visitors to return to Bay City during winter months when our lodging and restaurant facilities struggle to bring in guests. This is an example of how funds collected from tourists staying here can provide immediate help during this difficult time.

The City Council also established a working group to look at various methods of supporting other local businesses during this crisis and beyond. The council is working hard to ensure that local family owned businesses stay afloat. Thank you David McCall and the City Council.

Karen Allenbrand was not the only friend I called. Kathy Pollock has been using her time at home baking. Her many friends and neighbors have been the recipients of her baked goodies, all of which are made from scratch. We talked about old recipes that our mothers and grandmothers used to make.

Afterward I decided to look

for my mother's cookbook. It was buried under a stack of cookbooks, two of which were "Dinner in Fifteen Minutes" and "Fast Dinners Out of a Can". I finally found one of my mother's cookbooks. It's called "Recipes for Today" and was printed in 1943 during World War Two when they were rationing gasoline, sugar, flour and meat (but no mention of toilet paper). The most interesting of the recipes was for kidney stew with cereal dumplings. It begins with "Wash the kidneys thoroughly, Split in half, Remove fat and tubes, Soak in cold, salted water, If kidneys are old, cover with cold water and bring to a slow boil". So I decided to make a fast dinner out of a can.

We may all be tucked away safely in our homes. But we are still connected by our friendships and our support for one another. It shows in our City Council's concerns for our businesses, the Methodist Church making masks for the community, the Bay City Art Center creating new programs and events, the Karen Allenbrands making friendship calls, the Kathy Pollocks baking for their neighbors. Yes, Bay City, we are connected. \

Thank you and I'll see you next week at the Fencepost.

P.S. Thank you Kimmel's for my Spic and Span.

As we self-quarantine on this 50th Annual Earth Day, think about the planet's and our own health.

Stay Home, Stay Healthy. Support LOCAL businesses. Support our neighbors. Read, rest, and stay healthy. We're all in this TOGETHER!

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2020 COLLEGE WORK PROGRAM

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO MAY 6, 2020

Tillamook PUD is now accepting applications for the 2020 College Work Program.

The College Work Program is a cool opportunity offered to local high school seniors pursuing higher education after graduation. Each year one student is selected to participate in the program to work at Tillamook PUD during summer and school breaks.

Interested in applying or know a student that would be? Applications and information can be found at www.tpud.org or at the Tillamook PUD office. Applications are due to Tillamook PUD by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, 2020.

Questions? Contact Marissa Durrer at 503.815.8621.

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North Tillamook Library book sale cancelled

The long-established Memorial Day used book sale in Manzanita, the major source of financial support for the North Tillamook Library Friends, has been cancelled by the Friends' board. Uncertainty over the ongoing impact of COVID-19 prompted the decision. The

sale was scheduled for May 23-24.

The board and volunteers considered alternative dates later in the year, but complications related to book donations and concern for the significant number of volunteers who organize and conduct the sale made

alternatives not feasible.

This is an unfortunate turn of events, but the North Tillamook Library Friends wants to take the opportunity to thank everyone who supports them through memberships, volunteering, and book sale purchases.

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Pacific Christian School celebrates Orella Chadwick

The staff and students of Pacific Christian School (PCS) would like to take this time to honor Orella Chadwick as she celebrates 101 years of age Saturday, April 25, 2020. With the coronavirus pandemic isolating everyone, PCS is unable to have the Open House celebration planned at the school, so we are going to celebrate Orella through the Headlight Herald newspaper. **We are encouraging readers to send a birthday card to Orella to wish her happy birthday. We are hoping for 101 cards.**

The life and times of (Carrie) Orella Holloway Chadwick has been like a rainbow of many colorful layers and much joy. An avid genealogist, she has spent many decades of her time as an Eastern Oregon and Tillamook County Pioneer. Variety could be called the spice of her life.

Orella was born April 25, 1919 in Cedar Hills, New Mexico to Levi and Dena Holloway at the family farm house. The town of Cedar Hills had a grocery store, post office, gas station, and later one telephone at the store. At the farm house there was no electricity, radio, newspaper, or TV. Washing was done on washboards. The family baked their own bread, grew a garden, and sewed their own clothes. Orella and family lived on a farm with cows, hogs, chickens, and turkeys. They raised alfalfa, fruit, and berries. She and her brothers would go fishing with a willow stick she cut, some twine, and a straight pin. She would climb trees, hike the mountains, read, and catch frogs

for eating fried frog legs. During the depression her family did not go hungry, because they grew their food and raised their own livestock. As kids they were used to not having money unless they earned it by picking extra food from the family crops. They were paid \$.05 cents for a ten pound bucket of berries or fruit. At that time gas was 8 cents a gallon! In 1934 when Orella was 15 years old, the family moved to Imbler, Oregon where house rent was \$5/month and electricity \$1/month for one light bulb hanging from the ceiling in the center of the main room. The toilet and water were outdoors.

God puts Orella in the right places at the right time to make a difference in the lives of so many. Jennifer Stricker and Janelle Hanks at PCS have been working with students in a number of the old ways, such as practicing square dancing, since Orella and husband



iPhone image of Orella Chadwick by Tilda Chadwick Jones (2020)

Virgil were great fans. The children have also been playing games that were popular in the 1920-1930 time period, including "Kick the Can," "Mother May I," "Paper Dolls," and "Marbles."

Orella and husband Virgil sold and closed their LaGrande, Oregon businesses in 1952 and moved to Tillamook to farm where Orella began teaching grade school in Rockaway Beach. One of her special activities was a field trip to the Oregon Caves. Many of the students had not been out of Tillamook County, did not know about the county library, and had not written, mailed, or received a letter, all of which they did with teacher Orella. After teaching in Rockaway Beach, Orella taught 3rd and 4th grades in Tillamook at Maple Leaf School. She and the school's only other teacher started innovatively teaching students about pioneering times. This included square dancing at recess and

May Pole dancing. The 3rd and 4th grade square dancers performed on KOIN TV's "Amateur Hour" in Portland. The children and parents were equally excited, especially those who had never been to Portland.

One year at Maple Leaf School (now Latimer Quilt Center) Oregon's 100th birthday was celebrated by making old-fashioned long dresses to wear to school for the February 14, 1959 centennial. In her home sewed pioneer dress, Orella rode her youngest daughter's

horse "Blaze" to school.

On Grandfather's day, the grandfathers shared their childhood memories. Orella loved teaching, especially 7th graders at the Junior High School where she taught her last 13 years.

Through the years 4 children were born and raised by Orella and Virgil—Gary, Tilda, Diana, and Virgie.

Some of the rainbow layers in Orella's life, outside of teaching and family, included active membership and inspiration at the Methodist Church, Campfire Girls, Toastmistress, Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, June Dairy Parade, and the local Democratic Party. Through these organizations she

was able to travel nationwide making lifelong friends. She won many well deserved awards and recognitions, such as the Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year.

To list her rainbow layers as a person, it would include wife, mother, grandma, business owner, teacher, church Sunday School teacher and member, Campfire Girls and Camp Makuala leader, politician, author, genealogist, community leader, Farm Bureau activist, equestrian, pioneer, and trusted friend. The 101 year history of Orella would take many pages of a very enjoyable read. This is just the beginning exploration of Orella's many colorful rainbow layers.

Blessings to you centenarian Orella. You are the greatest of human beings.

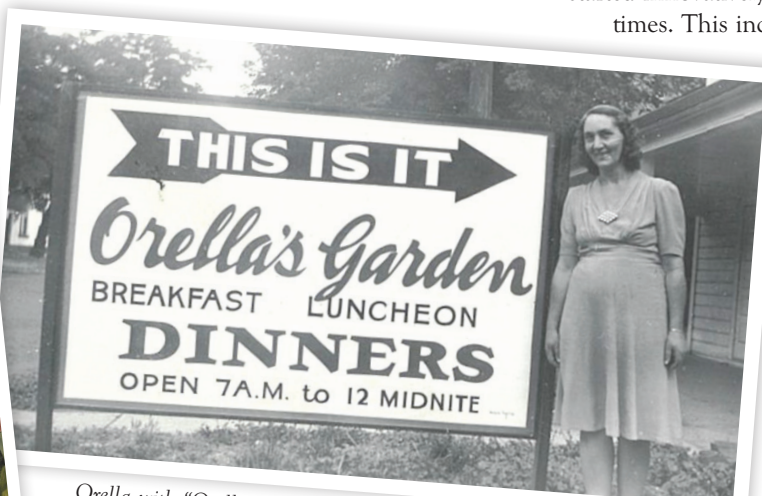
**HAPPY
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Centurion Orella Chadwick sitting front and center, surrounded by nine grandchildren. (left to right) Rob Baumgartner, Lisa Baumgartner, Gary Holmes Jr., David Lorenz, Ray Lorenz, Gina Lorenz, Mishell Edwards, Jay Holmes, Chad Ledoux.



Orella with "Orella's Garden" sign by Mark Labhart's father-in-law, LaGrande, OR (1946).



Mrs. Virgil Chadwick, left, was presented this award Saturday night at the Little Theater as Tillamook's Outstanding Woman for 1966. Runnersup for the honor were Mrs. Betty Large, center, and Mrs. Roy Peterson.

Mrs. Chadwick Named Outstanding Woman

Mrs. Virgil Chadwick was honored last Saturday night during the Little Theater play, The American Dame, as the Outstanding Woman of Tillamook for 1966. The award was sponsored by the Little Theater.

Runnersup for the title were Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. Betty Large. The presentation of the award was made by C. Ray Johnson.

Mrs. Chadwick was selected for her work in the Horizon club, having been chosen to make a Caribbean tour with that group last year. She also is active in church work, a member of Toastmistresses and is the mother of four children. Her husband remarked, "Not only that but she can milk the cow and paint the barn."

Mrs. Peterson has been very active in civic work and is a member of the board of directors of School District No. 8. Mrs. Large, who is a widow and came here from England, is both blind and an amputee. She spends many hours knitting for friends, and is constantly making phone calls and

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baby Orella
Holloway
(Chadwick).
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Tillamook's Outstanding Woman for 1966, Mrs. Orella Chadwick



Orella with granddaughter Lisa Gardner, New York Times Best Selling Author, at Tillamook County Library book signing (2002).



Principle and teacher Orella on horse Blaze in front of Maple Leaf School (now Latimer Quilt Center) in celebration of Oregon's 100th Centennial, wearing a dress she sewed (1953).



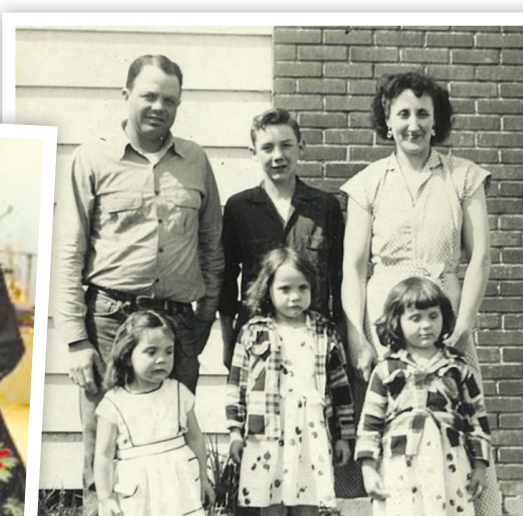
June Dairy Parade Grand Marshall Orella and Virgil (1993).



Newlyweds Orella and Virgil Chadwick (1948).



Orella Chadwick celebrating 90th birthday at Fairview Grange with live dance music by The Oregon Valley Boys. (2009)



The Chadwick Family: Virgil, Gary, Orella, Virgie, Tilda and Diana at their original Tillamook farm, now Gienger Farms (1953).

WELLNESS

Tillamook County achieves top 10 health ranking status

For the past decade, the County Health Rankings have taken the pulse of the nation, showing us how where we live matters to our health. Tillamook County Public Health is pleased to report that our county has seen an intriguing trend, moving from an overall ranking of 26th, out of a total of 34 Oregon counties included in 2016, to an impressive 10th place ranking out of 35 Oregon counties included in 2020. According to Marlene Putman, Public Health Administrator, "Health indicator data is just one measure we use to drive investments to improve community health and well-being. This trend shows that the hard work and collaboration of our community partners is moving us in a positive direction."

This report compares the health of counties within states. We know that not everyone has the same opportunities to be healthy where they live. Good health allows people to fulfill their potential and thrive. Looking at these measures can help a community better understand what systems are supporting health and well-being and where there might be room for improvement.

The Health Rankings make it clear that good health is influenced by many factors beyond medical care such as access to physical activity and healthy foods, factors that Tillamook County partners can do something about. All counties can take action to improve their health, no matter where they rank. It's not a race to the top. It is about making steady progress toward building communities where people feel connected and supported to live healthier lives.

The Health Rankings report is well worth celebrating. There are many incredible actions taken by leaders and organizations in Tillamook County in the past five years that contributed to this positive trend, and we congratulate all our community members for this success. It is also worth noting that the "Year of Wellness" was launched in 2016 and continues to build momentum as Tillamook County Wellness into 2020 and beyond. More than 46 community partner organizations, and nearly 100 individuals, have made a commitment to work collectively to reduce risk for type 2 diabetes. This collective action is changing our community and it is

changing people's lives for the better.

County Commissioner Bill Baertlein has been instrumental in many of these efforts, demonstrating true leadership. When asked about the County Health Rankings report, Commissioner Baertlein said, "I'm really pleased with everything that has happened. It has really exceeded all my expectations and I think this report will add fuel to existing efforts. I'm excited to see where we go from here."

Areas where we continue to improve include people's perceptions of their personal health and well-being, smoking rates have gone down, and we have a lot of access to places to be physically active, especially outdoors. Health issues needing improvement include obesity rates and sedentary behavior, as well as people not getting enough sleep. All these factors influence risk for chronic disease. Other areas we hope to see improvements include flu vaccination rates, number of children in poverty, college attainment, teen birth rates, and premature deaths, including those that are drug or alcohol related, as well as suicides. As positive as our trajectory



Tillamook County Wellness Leadership Team (from left to right): Bill Baertlein, Michelle Jenck, Steven Blakesley, Dusti Linnell, Eric Swanson, Marlene Putman.

is, there is still a lot of work to do to support individual and community health.

The expression, "It takes a village," is true. We improve these areas together as a community. And the inverse is true too. We are always moving in a direction. Col-

lectively, we decide what that looks like and how we can invest our energy and resources to make things better. It takes everyone working toward a common goal, supporting one another and making a commitment to do things in a new way.

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For more local health and wellness information, visit tillamookcountyhealthmatters.org or follow Tillamook County Wellness on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

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Smoked Yogurt Marinade

Ingredients:

1 cup plain yogurt (fat level of choice)
Juice of 1 orange (or 2 lemons), freshly squeezed
Zest of orange or lemon
2 tablespoons canola or avocado oil
3 cloves crushed and minced

garlic

1 tablespoon kosher salt
1 tablespoon smoked paprika
2 teaspoons dark chili powder
2 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon togarashi (optional)

Directions:

Zest the orange or lemon before squeezing.
Combine all the ingredients together and mix well.
Use to marinate meat while refrigerated for a minimum of 2 hours or over-night

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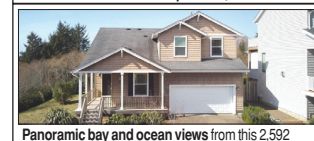
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RMLS# 20602672 Call Jacque \$269,000



Got cars? The most amazing garage. Ever! Put your 6+ cars/toys in this space! This home sits on almost a quarter Acre with a peaceful and private back yard. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home had brand new carpet in the bedrooms. Bring your family and enjoy this comfortable home! Separate entrance and second kitchen could potentially be a rental. Vacant! So, make an appointment and take a look!
RMLS# 20353621 Call Kristi M \$310,000



This charming 2 bedroom 2 bath beach home will make the perfect escape or weekend getaway! But first, it needs a little love. Ideal for the Do-It-Yourselfer, Contractor or just Someone looking for a fun project. This one and a half story home has 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 304 sqft of attic space with bonus rooms! While being only 130 yards from the beautiful Rockaway Beach and right across the street from Lake Lyle, the opportunities for outdoor fun are endless AND you are only an hour and a half from Portland.
RMLS# 20683070 Call Jacque \$169,900



Panoramic bay and ocean views from this 2,592 SF, 5BD/2.5BA home located on a quiet cul-de-sac in the well kept neighborhood of Ocean Highlands in Netarts. Built in 2006. Large open floor plan with room for everyone! Laminate floors on main level, gorgeous granite counters with white subway tile backsplash in kitchen, raised ceilings and propane fireplace. Gracious ocean view master suite w/ walk-in closet. Forced air heat. Covered front porch and ocean view decks on each floor of home. Attached 2 car garage and additional off-street parking spot perfect for boat or RV. Home is move-in ready! Just minutes to Netarts Bay, the beaches of Oceanside and only 1.5 hours to PDX. Call for more details!
RMLS# 20081206 Call Jen or Dusty \$479,000



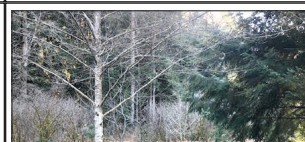
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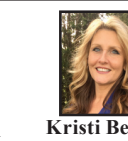
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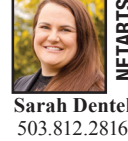
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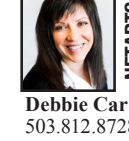
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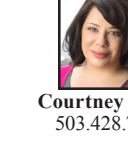
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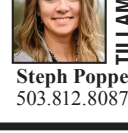
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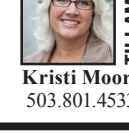
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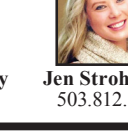
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Vacated Eighth and
Ninth Streets and Sa-
lem Street as recorded
in Book 369, Page 467,
Tillamook County Deed
Records, described as
follows:

Beginning at a 5/8" re-
bar on the East right-

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of-way line of Eighth
Place as recorded in
Book 369, Page 365,
Tillamook County Deed
Records, that is North
89°59'30" East 395.00
feet and North 0°10'00"
East 395.79 feet from
the Southwest corner of
Block 37, Pacific Addi-
tion to Bay City; thence
North 0°10'00" East
63.21 feet to a 5/8" re-
bar on the North line of
said Block 21; thence
along the North line of
said Block 21, North
89°59'30" East 115.00
feet, more or less to a
point on the East line
of Section 34; thence
along said East line
of Section 34, South
0°29'38" East 63.22
feet; thence South
89°59'30" West 115.73
feet, more or less to the
point of beginning.

HH20-139
SECOND NOTICE OF
BUDGET COMMITTEE
MEETING

A public meeting of the
Budget Committee of
the 4-H & Extension
Service District, Til-

lamook County, State
of Oregon, to discuss
the budget for the fis-
cal year July 1, 2020
to June 30, 2021, will
be held at via Zoom.
To Join Zoom Meet-

ing <https://oregonstate.zoom.us/j/419135486>
or Phone Dial-In Infor-
mation
1 971 247 1195 US
(Portland)
1 253 215 8782 US

Tillamook School District 9

Certified – 2020/21 School Year

4th, 5th, or 6th Grade Teacher @ East Elementary (21T-21)

Alternative Education Teacher @ Wilson River High School (16T-21)

4th Grade Dual Language Teacher @ East Elementary (13T-21)

Behavior Intervention Specialist @ South Prairie Elementary (10T-21)

Math Teacher @ Tillamook Junior High School (09T-21)

English Language Development Teacher @ Tillamook High School (08T-21)

Classified – 2020/21 School Year

Special Ed/Special Care EA, 1.0 FTE @ Tillamook High School (11-21)

English Language Development EA, 1.0 FTE @ East/TJHS (10-21)

Special Ed/Special Care EA, 1.0 FTE @ Liberty Elementary (08-21)

SpEd/SpCare EA, 3.75 hrs @ South Prairie (05-21)

Classified 2019/20 School Year – Start now

Night Custodian position, 3.75 hrs @ South Prairie (48-20)

Extra Duty

Girls J.V. / Asst Soccer Coach @ Tillamook High School (02X-21)

Important - to view qualifications/postings go to www.tillamook.k12.or.us

Questions? Contact Laura Weeks

weeks@tillamook.k12.or.us

2510 First Street, Tillamook, OR 97141

(503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

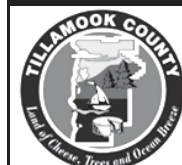
Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer

All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check

All positions contingent on the availability of funding

**NEHALEM VALLEY
CARE CENTER**
280 Rowe Street, Wheeler Oregon 97141
Are you **hard working, friendly,** and **reliable?**
Perfect! Join us and get involved!
We are looking for the following positions:
RN/LPN: Full-time
Dietary Aide: Full-time
CNA: Full or Part-time
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(Ask about our sign on bonus!)

For details, call 503-368-5171 ext 3115, or apply online at
<https://nehailemcarecenter.com/careers/>
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Tillamook County
Job Opportunities

For required application
materials and posting
information visit
our website at
www.co.tillamook.or.us

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Corrections Deputy

Starting Salary \$3,891.00 Month
Closing Date 10/30/2020

PUBLIC WORKS

Road Maintenance Equipment Operator

Journey Level

Starting Salary \$2,980.00 Month
Closing Date 4/29/2020

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NEAH-KAH-NIE
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Preparing children for an ever-changing world

POSITIONS:

District-wide

Neah-Kah-Nie High School

2020-21 HS Advanced Math Teacher, Posting #281

2020-21 HS Foreign Language Teacher, Posting #293

Library Media Assistant/Testing Coordinator, Posting #298

Garibaldi Grade School

Nehalem Elementary School

Family Resource Coordinator, Posting #284

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

Those interested in being classroom assistants, secretarial, cafeteria or
custodial substitutes, Apply to Posting #157

Licensed (teacher) Substitutes, Apply to Posting #156

• Seeking people who have a Bachelor's Degree who are interested in becoming
substitute teachers - Please contact Ms. Sellars for details

• Fully licensed teachers or retirees

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED

Teacher Substitutes

Classroom, Secretarial, Cafeteria, and Custodial Substitutes

To apply for any of the positions, except for substitute positions, go to TalentEd at
<https://neahkahnie.schoolrecruiter.net/>

For More Information Contact:
Kathie Sellars, Administrative Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie School District
PO Box 28/504 N. Third Avenue
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Phone (503) 355-3506
Vacancy announcement can be found on our website at www.nknsd.org click on the
Departments tab > Human Resources > Employment > Click on current vacancies.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEHALEM VALLEY
CARE CENTER**
280 Rowe Street
Wheeler, OR 97147

Awesome opportunity to make a difference!
Nehalem Valley Care Center is offering a 5 week
Nursing Assistant Class starting TBD.
Employment opportunities are available
following the class. An application and
background check are required.
For more information, please call 503-368-5171,
email cgriffin@nehailem.net or
apply online at www.nehailemcarecenter.com.

**TILLAMOOK
COUNTRY SMOKER**

**Be a part of our ESSENTIAL ROLE
of providing the nation shelf-stable,
convenient meat snacks**

**Tillamook Country Smoker has
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

**WORK IN OUR PLANT, WHICH IS FOLLOWING
ALL CDC GUIDELINES TO KEEP TEAM MEMBERS SAFE**

- **All Shifts:**
 - Weekday/Weekends
 - Day
 - Swing
 - Night
- **All Departments**
 - Manufacturing
 - Smokehouse
 - Maintenance
 - Quality Assurance

Questions? Please call Andrea DeLancey at 503-377-2222, ext. 431

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT OUR RETAIL STORE:
8335 North Hwy 101
Bay City, OR 97101

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[HTTPS://WWW.TCSJERKY.COM/CAREERS/](https://www.tcsjerky.com/careers/)

DROP OFF APPLICATIONS AT:
TILLAMOOK COUNTRY SMOKER OUTLET STORE IN BAY CITY
OR EMAIL TO:
careers@tcsjerky.com

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person or by letter precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. The Garibaldi Planning Commission reserves the right to continue the public hearing to another date and time. If the hearing is continued, no further public notice will be provided. For additional information concerning this conditional use request you may contact City Hall staff at (503) 322-3327. Geoff Wullschlager, Garibaldi City Manager

HH20-148
Aviso Público y Aviso de Audiencia Pública
La ciudad de Tillamook es elegible para solicitar una beca de bloque de desarrollo comunitario 2020 de Business Oregon. Los fondos de subvenciones del Bloque de Desarrollo Comunitario vienen para el Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano de los Estados Unidos. Las subvenciones pueden utilizarse para instalaciones públicas y mejoramiento de vivienda principalmente para personas con ingresos bajos y moderados. Aproximadamente \$12 millones serán otorgados a las ciudades y condados no metropolitanos de Oregon en 2020. La subvención máxima que una ciudad o condado puede recibir es de \$2.5 millones. La ciudad de Tillamook está preparando una aplicación para una Beca de Bloque de Desarrollo Comunitario (CDBG) 2020 de Business Oregon para construir un depósito de agua de 250,000 galones en Well Site #2, ubicado en el este de Tillamook. El proyecto también rehabilitará la carcasa del pozo, reemplazará la bomba y reconstruirá la casa del pozo. La carcasa del pozo se instaló por primera vez en 1964. Si los fondos del CDBG exceden el trabajo de Well #2, entonces las tuberías antiguas de distribución de agua en los límites de la ciudad que han excedido su esperanza de vida, serán reemplazadas por los fondos que sobran. Se llevará a cabo una audiencia pública con el Ayuntamiento de la ciudad de Tillamook a las 7pm del 4 de mayo de 2020, durante la Reunión Ordinaria del Consejo. Esta reunión se llevará a cabo en el Ayuntamiento de Tillamook en 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. El propósito de esta audiencia es que el Ayuntamiento obtenga opiniones ciudadanas y responda a preguntas y comentarios sobre; desarrollo comunitario y las necesidades de vivienda, especialmente las necesidades de las personas de ingresos bajos a moderados, así como otras necesidades en la comunidad que podrían ser asistidas con un proyecto de subvenciones en bloque de desarrollo comunitario; y el proyecto propuesto. Debido a las restricciones actuales a la reunión pública instituidas a través de la Orden Ejecutiva de Oregon #20-12, y la Declaración de Emergencia instituida por la Ciudad de Tillamook, la sala de audiencias estará físicamente cerrada al público. Con el fin de cumplir con los requisitos de audiencia pública, estamos aceptando comentarios públicos antes de la reunión. Estos comentarios se pueden proporcionar por correo electrónico, correo postal o entrega en la caja de la Ciudad. Se aceptarán comentarios escritos hasta el 29 de abril de 2020. Esos comentarios se pueden enviar por correo postal a la dirección en 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. La correspondencia por correo electrónico se aceptará en uhawkins@tillamookor.gov. También se pueden entregar en nuestro buzón de servicios públicos ubicado en la acera en 3rd St, junto a la Caja de Elecciones. Todos los comentarios

serán considerados por el Ayuntamiento a la hora de decidir si se aplican. La ubicación de la audiencia es accesible para las personas con discapacidad. Comuníquese con Liane Welch al 503-812-4618 o envíe un correo electrónico a lwelch@tillamookor.gov si necesita adaptaciones especiales para asistir o participar en la reunión. Más información sobre Oregon Community Development Block Grants, el proyecto propuesto, y registros sobre el uso pasado de la ciudad de los fondos de La Subvención de Bloques de Desarrollo Comunitario está disponible para revisión pública en 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 durante el horario de oficina regular. Se solicita un aviso con anticipación. Si se necesitan adaptaciones especiales, notifíquelo a Liane Welch al 503-812-4618 para que se pueda proporcionar la asistencia adecuada. El desplazamiento involuntario permanente de personas o empresas no se prevé como resultado del proyecto propuesto. Si el desplazamiento resulta necesario, se examinarán alternativas para minimizar el desplazamiento y proporcionar los beneficios necesarios/razonables a los desplazados. Cualquier vivienda de ingresos bajos y moderados que sea demolida o convertida a otro uso será reemplazada.

HH20-147
Public Notice and Notice of Public Hearing
The City of Tillamook is eligible to apply for a 2020 Community Development Block Grant from the Business Oregon group. Community Development Block Grant funds come for the US Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grants can be used for public facilities and housing improvements primarily for persons with low and moderate incomes. Approximately \$12 million will be awarded to Oregon non-metropolitan cities and counties in 2020. The maximum grant that a city or county can receive is \$2.5 million. The City of Tillamook is preparing an application for a 2020 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from the Business Oregon to construct a 250,000-gallon water reservoir at Well Site #2, located in east Tillamook. The project will also rehabilitate the well casing, replace the pump and rebuild the well house. The well casing was first installed in 1964. If funds from the CDBG are in excess of the Well #2 work, then old water distribution pipes in the city limits that have exceeded their life expectancy, they will be replaced with the remaining funds. A public hearing will be held by the City of Tillamook Council at 7 PM on May 4, 2020, during the Regular Meeting of the Council. This meeting will be held at Tillamook City Council chambers at 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. The purpose of this hearing is for the City Council to obtain citizen views and to respond to questions and comments about; community development and housing needs, especially the needs of low- to moderate-income persons, as well as other needs in the community that might be assisted with a Community development Block Grant project; and the proposed project. Because of the current restrictions on public gathering instituted through Oregon Executive Order #20-12, and the Emergency Declaration instituted by the City of Tillamook, the hearing room will be physically closed to the public. In order to comply with public hearing requirements, we are accepting public comment in advance of the

meeting. These comments can be provided email, postal mail, or dropoff. Written comment will be accepted until 4 PM on May 4, 2020. Those comments can be sent via postal mail to the address at 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. E-mail correspondence will be accepted at uhawkins@tillamookor.gov. They can also be delivered to our utility mailbox located at the sidewalk on 3rd St, next to the Elections Dropbox. All comments will be considered by the City Council in deciding whether to apply. The location of the hearing is accessible to persons with disabilities. Please contact Liane Welch at 503-812-4618 or email to lwelch@tillamookor.gov if you will need any special accommodations to attend or participate in the meeting. More information about Oregon Community Development Block Grants, the proposed project, and records about the city's past use of Community Development Block Grant funds is available for public review at 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 during regular office hours. Advance notice is requested. If special accommodations are needed, please notify Liane Welch at 503-812-4618 so that appropriate assistance can be provided. Permanent involuntary displacement of persons or businesses is not anticipated as a result from the proposed project. If displacement becomes necessary, alternatives will be examined to minimize the displacement and provide required/reasonable benefits to those displaced. Any low-and moderate-income housing that is demolished or converted to another use will be replaced.

HH20-146
FIRST NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Tillamook County Emergency Communications District, Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021 will be held in the Stan Sheldon Board Room located at 2311 Third Street, Tillamook. The meeting will take place on the 13th day of May 2020 at 5:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on May 14th, 2020 at 2311 Third Street, between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm. This notice may also be found at www.tillamook911.com

HH20-140
NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
The public meeting of

the Budget Committee of the Neah-Kah-Nie School District No. 56, Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. In response to the current health emergency resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, the District facilities are currently closed to the public and meetings are being held electronically. The meeting will be held April 27, 2020, at 6:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. The meeting will be available via Zoom at <https://zoom.us/join>. Meeting ID 173 853 725 or you may call toll free at (888) 475-4499 or (877) 853-5257. Public comment will be taken in written, via Zoom, and phone in format. Written comments received by 4 pm on April 27, 2020 will be read during the public comment section of the meeting on April 27, 2020. Comments by phone will be taken on a scheduled basis during the public comment section of the meeting on April 21, 2020. Comments, both written and phone in, will be subject to a three minute limit per community member. To schedule public comment, please provide your name, phone number, and address to the district via phone message at 503-355-3504, or email to marks@nknsd.org. Public comment must be scheduled no later than 4 pm on April 27, 2020 unless you call in using the toll free numbers listed previously. A copy of the budget document may be inspected online at www.nknsd.org or obtained by mail on or after April 20, 2020, via email request to marks@nknsd.org or phone request via phone message at 503-355-3504. This public meeting is where deliberation of the budget committee will take place. Any person may provide comment at the meeting.

HH20-136
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: Penny Zagata, Deceased. No. 20PB02228
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published:

lished: April 15, 2020.
J. Larry Zagata
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
MICHAEL B. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

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HH20-132
Notice: One 1981 TAMARACK Manufactured Home, ID# 240632 owned by Enrique A. Castaneda is now considered abandoned by the Landlord. The Owner and Interest Holder have failed to contact the Landlord. The Landlord will dispose of the Manufactured Home by private bidding. The Landlord will be accepting sealed bids for the Manufactured Home located at 36445 Necarney City Rd. 9718 Nehalem, Oregon 97131. You may contact the Resident Manager Sharla Smith at 503-368-6115 to inspect the Manufactured Home. The sealed bids will be opened on April 27, 2020 at 9:00am.

HH20-70
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-20-880403-BB
Reference is made to that certain deed made by MEGAN HERNANDEZ as Grantor to TICOR TITLE, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR CMG MORTGAGE, INC DBA CMG FINANCIAL., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 8/28/2017, recorded 8/31/2017, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2017-05212 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to Mid-First Bank covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 3 9 3 9 0 0 R 1S1002BA04901 A PORTION OF THE 88 FOOT WIDE STRIP RUNNING THROUGH THE PLAT OF SUNNYSIDE ADDITION TO BAY CITY, IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 6, BLOCK 13, SAID PLAT; THENCE WEST 75.00 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH REBAR WITH YELLOW PLASTIC CAP STAMPED "TERRY JONES LS 2507"; THENCE NORTH 105.00 FEET TO A 5/8 INCH REBAR WITH YELLOW PLASTIC CAP STAMPED "TERRY JONES LS 2507"; THENCE EAST 75.00 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE SOUTH 105.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-


NING. Commonly known as: 6790 UNION AVENUE, BAY CITY, OR 97107 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$8,478.05 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$181,253.18 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 8/1/2019, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on 7/8/2020 at the hour of 9:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Front Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash

the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest MEGAN HERNANDEZ 6790 UNION AVENUE BAY CITY, OR 97107 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has

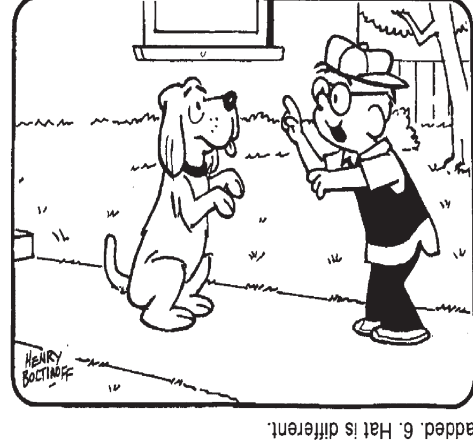
been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit reporting agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST

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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is smaller. 2. Step is added. 3. Window is missing. 4. Tree is added. 5. Vest is added. 6. Hat is different.

Super Crossword

Answers

inspected or obtained on May 14th, 2020 at 2311 Third Street, between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm. This notice may also be found at www.tillamook911.com

A public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may attend the meeting and discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, if you plan to attend please contact the District Office for additional instructions.

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appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.

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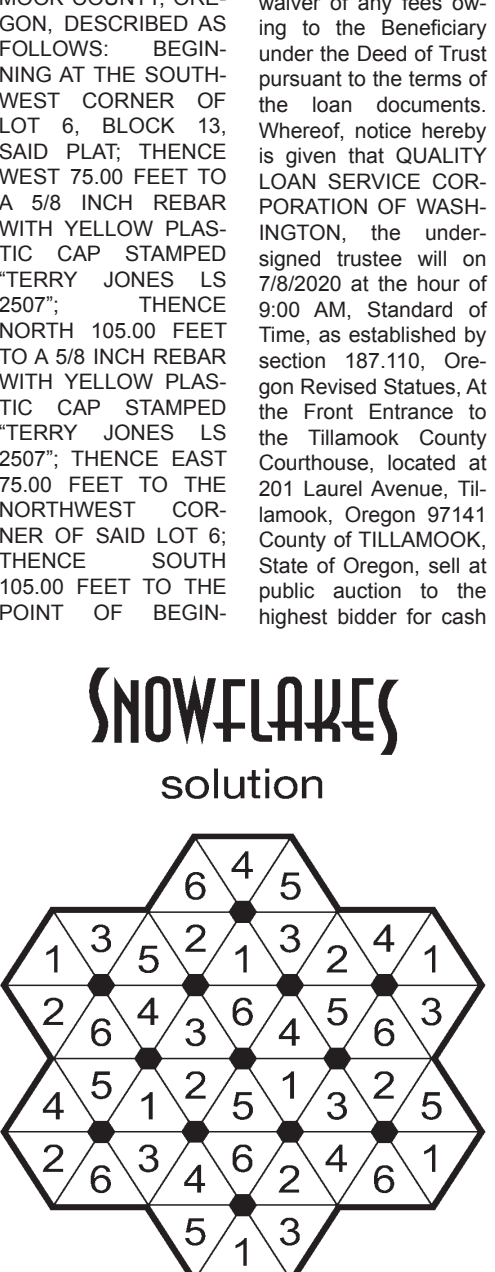
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BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-20-880403-BB Dated: 2/26/2020 Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee Signature By: Elizabeth Henzon, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0161023 4/1/2020 4/8/2020 4/15/2020 4/22/2020	HH20-118 This is an action for Judicial Foreclosure of real property commonly known as 502 6TH STREET, GARIBALDI, OR 97118 A motion or answer must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of the first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT Plaintiff	v. THE ESTATE OF OSCAR BOLLIGER; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNEES OF OSCAR BOLLIGER; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; RICHARD DARLING REBELLO FKA RICHARD PAUL BOLLIGER; MICHAEL WAYNE BOLLIGER; DAVID BOLLIGER; NANCY MEISTER; JULIE OLSEN; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 502 6TH STREET, GARIBALDI, OR 97118 Defendants Case No. 19CV44759 SUMMONS TO DEFENDANT NAN-	CY MEISTER: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the action filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. Dated: March 25, 2020 ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP By: /s/ Christina M. Andreoni Christina M. Andreoni, OSB #160875 (858) 750-7600 (503) 222-2260 (facsimile) candreoni@aldridge-pite.com 111 SW Columbia Street, Suite 950 Portland, OR 97201	Of Attorneys for Plaintiff NOTICE TO DEFENDANT/DEFENDANTS READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer". The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days (or 60 days for Defendant United States or State of Oregon Department of Revenue) along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. 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Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Community Action Team's Statement of Activities may be requested to be sent via email or US Postal Service, as our offices are closed to the public, and will remain so during the 15 day comment period. Written or oral comments will be accepted for 15 days following the date of this publication, and can be emailed to: Community Action Team, Attention Susan Wagner, 125 N. 17th Street, St. Helens Oregon 97051, or emailed to swagner@cat-team.org Published this 22 day of April, 2020

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