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A large landslide blocked Bayocean Road this past week. Tillamook County Public Works responded, but not before citizens acted to partly clear the lanes with shovels and a truck. Trask River Road was blocked by high water and required significant attention from road crews. A number of other streets in Tillamook and around the county were affected by high water.

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Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School addresses threat

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Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Principal Lori Dilbeck announced in a parent letter Thursday, Feb. 6, that a middle school student allegedly made a serious threat to the school. A threat assessment team, including law enforcement, school counselor, psychologist and school administrator, met to determine next steps. The team is following a best-practice model for accessing the possible threat and following district policy.

The parent letter said the school will continue to monitor the situation. Law enforcement and the Department of Human Services have been involved since the first report of the situation and will continue to be involved.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District Superintendent Paul Erlebach said

he believes the threat was made in October, and the district recently found out about it. The threat made was that the student was going to ‘shoot up the school.’ The threat was not made to a specific student.

Erlebach said the student is not currently attending school and it depends on the investigation whether the student will be able to return. The method the district is using in the investigation is called Threat Assessment Protocol. Erlebach said staff went through training offered by PACE, which works to keep Oregon students safe and reduce risks.

According to PACE, the Threat Assessment Protocol consists of ongoing information shared between law enforcement and

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A glance at school district performance in Tillamook County

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Recently released numbers showed the statewide graduation rate for the class of 2018-2019 was 80 percent, the highest on record for Oregon. At 88 percent average, Tillamook County topped those who outperformed the state, along with Clatsop, Columbia and Washington counties.

Test scores released this past fall showed school performance on reading, writing and math in Oregon. The scores showed just 39 percent of students in grades three through eight are succeeding with math and 53 percent could read and write to expectations.

The state scores are the worst seen since the Smarter Balanced exams were adopted five years ago, with declines in every grade level

and most demographic groups. Statewide scores were reportedly affected by large numbers of high school students who did not participate, leaving some question about the reliability of the test results.

Middle school test scores in the state were notably low, with low-income and white students declining the most. Third and fourth graders had the smallest yearly declines. The Smarter Balanced exams

measure college and career readiness. College professors, teachers, curriculum experts and employers were consulted in creating the tests with a focus on the skills needed to succeed in higher education and the workforce.

The tests were designed to measure whether students have the skills they need to be on track for college and careers. The state uses them to judge school performance. They

were vetted by college professors, teachers, curriculum experts and employers, who said they focus on the skills that U.S. students need to be successful in higher education and the workplace.

A review of test scores in Tillamook, Neah-Kah-Nie and Nestucca school districts shows similarities

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ALICE training: it could save lives

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In dangerous situations where seconds count, training could be a lifesaver.

Organizations across the nation and right here in Tillamook are using ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate) training to prepare for violent attacks. A training session for county employees was held at the Tillamook County Courthouse on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

This past fall, Tillamook Police Department arranged to host a local ALICE training session for employees of Tillamook and Nestucca school districts, Tillamook Fire District, Tillamook County Sheriff’s Office, Near Space Corporation, and City of Tillamook as well as private



and public sector employees from outside the area. It had been some time since a training was held in the region.

Tillamook Police Detective Nick

Troxel said ALICE training provides the necessary skills for anyone who might be caught in a violent encounter such as an active shooting. The training teaches people that there are options in how people respond to a violence, armed or otherwise, whenever an incident occurs. It could be as simple as knowing an escape route or as serious as standing up to fight.

The courthouse training session was held for the county and state employees who work there. Troxel was joined by Sheriff’s Office Deputies Mike Reeves and Jacob Howitt, who attended the fall training session. Troxel said county staff wanted ALICE training in the courthouse, having had that opportunity two years prior. More than 40 county staff members participated between the morning and afternoon



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groups and will carry the lessons back to their departments.

The training involves classroom-style learning as well as live scenarios. After studying the principles of ALICE, the scenarios pitted the

students against a mock shooter carrying a Nerf blaster that is fully automatic with fair range. The scenarios progressed from lockdowns

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Your Art’s Desire: A celebration of art, wine and chocolate

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Your Art’s Desire, a celebration of art, wine and chocolate, took place Feb. 8 at Kiawanda Community Center. This annual event benefits the Community Arts Project’s Art Literacy Program.

Community Arts Project Board Chair Carol Kearns believes Your Art’s Desire has been going on for 10 years. It began as a festival at the fairgrounds and later became Your Art’s Desire.

This event showcases Oregon Coast artists with an evening gala, art show and sale. A portion of the event’s art sale goes towards supporting art literacy for over 500 students in Tillamook County. The lessons are taught once a month for each individual class throughout the school year.

“It provides art lessons to Garibaldi Grade School and Nestucca Valley Elementary School,” Kearns said.

The Community Arts Project’s Art Literacy program was originally funded by a three-year grant from a local foundation. The project initiated the Art Literacy program at Nestucca Valley Elementary School in 2002. Since the summer of 1995, the Community Art’s Project has presented a children’s art camp, Slug Soup, a week-long summer day camp taught by professional artists.

The evening included an exhibit and sale of local professional art, a student art display, live music, local wine, beer and sparkling cider. Appetizers were from Pelican Brewing, The Oar House Bar & Grill and The Riverhouse Nestucca. Cookies and other desserts were made by volunteers, as well as from Roseanna’s



Artwork for sale.

Café.

“It is just a really special evening,” Kearns said.

Some of the silent auction items were: Headlands Coastal Lodge & Spa, Tidepools Spa & Wellness, Pelican Brewing, a four-night stay at an Oceanside home, Lucky Beach Boutique, Sokol Blosser Winery, Chehalem Tasting Room, Neskowin Chamber Music concert tickets, Tillamook Association of Performing Arts, Schooner Restaurant, Five Rivers Coffee Roasters, Lincoln City Glass Center, Grateful Bread, The Riverhouse Nestucca, A Simple Balance, Acupuncture, a tea basket, date night, painting, ceramics, and metal.

Music this year was provided by Brenna Sage, a pianist.

Participating artists: Marie

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People enjoying art and conversation.



Various artwork for sale.

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City Manager Paul Wyntergreen's plans for retirement

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Paul Wyntergreen, Tillamook's city manager since Feb 2011, is set to retire in July. The city has begun its recruitment process for his replacement.

Wyntergreen is from southern Oregon. He lived in Jacksonville, and worked as an administrator for 17 years, where he raised his kids. The kids moved to Portland when they grew up and he followed them, moving to the North Coast in 2011.

"Tillamook was a nice situation with a kind of small-town at-

mosphere but still easily accommodating for a trip to Portland," Wyntergreen said.

Wyntergreen has been the city manager of Tillamook for nine years. He did a lot of stabilization in the internal organization in the budget. He also worked on assisting the city in getting out of a difficult issue they had with the Wastewater Treatment Plant. There was a lawsuit related to that and it recently got resolved.

Wyntergreen has also been focusing on downtown revitalization and updated the street scape and economic environment.

"I think we made some major steps," Wyntergreen said.



There had been a lot of infrastructure work done, like sewers. "What I was really impressed with was the cohesiveness in the community and how much this

community likes to help each other and support each other," Wyntergreen said. "It is really a welcoming community."

Jacksonville was like that when Wyntergreen first started but changed a lot through immigration and that has not happened so much in Tillamook, which he thinks is a good thing.

"It's still good to get outside people coming in but I think the core base of this community fits together nicely," Wyntergreen said. "I've learned that that is a huge thing."

Wyntergreen built a house in Oceanside about one year ago and plans to retire there. He

expects to binge watch tv for three months and catch up on all of the tv shows he has missed. He does not see himself getting into politics.

Wyntergreen looks forward to developing hobbies he has but has not exercised, such a kayaking, other water sports, and number of other hobbies, including artwork. Sculpture and oil painting are his favorites, but he is willing to explore other art forms and dabble in different things.

"I have really enjoyed my time here," Wyntergreen said. "Working with the council and the rest of the people in the community has been quite enjoyable."

Alice

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to evacuations to fighting back, giving participants an idea of what to expect in different cases.

In one run through, a totally inexperienced shooter devastated the crowd. In most scenarios, Howitt acted as the shooter, showing how deadly accurate fire from a trained shooter could be,

and also the need for tightly secured barricades. As Howitt probed for entry points, county employees tossed tables and chairs in front of doors and lashed their belts across mechanical door arms to block entry.

In a final test, a shooter from within the room – Tillamook County Deputy District Attorney Jeremy Dietrich – was taken down with thrown objects (foam balls) and swarming tactics, but not before he did significant damage. It was the

brave actions of Tillamook County Housing Coordinator Jake Davis that ended the simulated foam-flinging rampage as Davis closed the distance on Dietrich and executed the swarm technique successfully.

Troxel said law enforcement in the past took the wrong approach to preparing people for violent attacks. While firefighters advise people to evacuate from dangerous situations, law enforcement's philosophy had been to shelter in place and

wait for help. Troxel finds the notion of being protected from a shooter by hiding under a desk is questionable at best.

"It's retraining an entire generation – multiple generations – to a different way of thinking," Troxel said. "We don't want to be setting up our community members for failure, we want them to survive."

If you find yourself in violent circumstances, Troxel said you should get to a safe area, alert others to the danger and contact authorities immediately. And it's not just mass shootings; dangerous situations could involve other weapons and could arise due to anger, domestic conflicts or mental health issues. Nearly anything could be used as a weapon, making awareness a key aspect of being safe.

Prior to instituting ALICE, Tillamook Police Department relied on teaching standard lockdown and lockdown practices, securing doors and windows, and hiding until the scene was secured by law enforcement. Statistics indicated more than half of active shooter incidents end before authorities arrive. ALICE focuses on awareness, preparation, prevention and response.

"We are here to teach students how to be successful in life, and we're preparing our students for life," Troxel said. "This is a life skill that is super important to have."

Troxel said option one should always be to evacuate. If there is no escape, barricade yourself in, stack whatever you can against the doors. There are a number of innovative locking devices,



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Photo: Hilary Dorsey/Headlight Herald

some of which have been installed in Tillamook High School. If the barricade fails, counter-attacking and swarming tactics are next – maybe you shout and throw something at the attacker or run unexpectedly.

If you happen to take down a violent attacker, don't touch any weapons they might have. Keep your eyes on them, but do not pick them or try to make them safe. If you're carrying a weapon, put it away and keep your hands visible for authorities to help determine who at the scene might be a threat. Be calm and communicate clearly in what could be a hectic, loud situation.

Troxel said ALICE has

proven itself to be effective. He referenced the Virginia Tech shooting in which statistics showed actions of running or fighting increased survival dramatically over sheltering in place.

An ALICE training session is slated at 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14, for Tillamook School District employees at Tillamook Junior High School.

Those who are interested in the details of arranging ALICE training for an organization or agency should contact Detective Nick Troxel at Tillamook Police Department (503-842-2522) or Deputy Mike Reeves at Tillamook County Sheriff's Office (503-842-2561).

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 FreshmenSpaghetti Dinner @ THS Cafeteria; 4pm-8pm; \$8 5K Run for the Kids @ TJHS Bud's Fitness Trail; 8am; \$15 per runner Rummage Sale @ POTB Officer's Mess Hall; 9am-4pm; By Donation SophomoresCar Wash @ Main Street Pizza; 9am-4pm Father-Daughter Dance @ THS New Gym; 6pm-8pm; \$10 per person or \$25 per family Breakfast @ Sacred Heart Parish Hall; 8am-10am; Adults \$7, Children \$5 JuniorsConcessions @ THS Wrestling Tournament Princess for a Day @ Inner Beauty Salon (across from Fred Meyers); 9am-12pm; \$35 per Child Paint Night @ OSU Extension Office; 2pm-4pm; \$40 per Person; Call 520.719.0683 to Register SeniorsHigh Tea & Quilt Auction plus Silent Auction @ Methodist Church; 11am-3pm; Adult \$12, Senior \$11, Child \$6 Concessions @ THS Wrestling Tournament Bunco @ POTB Office Meeting Room; 5pm-7pm; \$20 per player; Cool Prizes! Questions? Call 503.812.5469 Car Wash @ All Star Appliance; 10am-4pm; By Donation	
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 All School Event: Donkey Basketball @ THS Gym; 7pm; Adult \$9, Students \$7; THS Staff Team vs Tillamook Sheriff Dept! JuniorsSoftball Clinic for 6th-8th Graders @ THS New Gym; 4pm-6pm; \$15 per Child Cosmic Bowling @ Tillamook Bowling Lanes; 4pm-6pm SeniorsFish Peddler Take-Over @ Fish Peddler in Bay City; 4-7pm; 5150 Hayes Oyster Dr. Bay City, OR; Open Menu Southern BBQ Dinner (Chicken & Ribs) @ THS Cafeteria; 4pm-7:30pm; Adults \$12, Seniors \$11, Child under 12 \$8	
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 FreshmenRotary Cake Auction @ Elk's Lodge; Noon Ham Dinner w/Silent Auction @ Sacred Heart Parish Hall; 4:30pm-7:30pm JuniorsJello Wrestling @ Tillamook Fairgrounds; 6pm-8pm; \$10 per Person; Call 775.357.4388	
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 FreshmenDenny's Restaurant Takeover 5pm-10pm Hawaiian Dinner w/Silent Auction @ Nazarene Church; 5pm-8pm; \$15 SophomoresZombie Run @ THS Football Field; 6pm-8pm; \$10 per Person; Ages Kindergarten-Grade 8 JuniorsLiberty Elementary Movie Night @ Liberty School; 6pm-8pm; No Charge (other than concessions available) SeniorsKiwani's Cake Auction @ The Rendezvous; Noon	
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 FreshmenJunior High Glow Dance & Concessions @ THS New Gym; 8pm-10pm; \$5 SophomoresTri Tip Dinner w/Silent Auction @ Nazarene Church; 4:30pm-7:30pm; Couple \$28, Single \$15 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14: NO SCHOOL FreshmenBoxed Lunches (Delivered) \$8 SophomoresHire a Sophomore - Clean Yards 8am-2pm Rummage Sale @ THS; 10am-4pm 30 & Up Dance @ Sacred Heart Parish Hall; 6pm-8pm; Couple \$20, Single \$15 JuniorsChalk Couture @ The Blue Heron; 5pm-7pm; \$35; Call 775.357.4388 Valentine's Day Babysitting @ First Christian Church; 6pm-8pm; \$15; Call 775.357.4388 SeniorsSteak Dinner w/Silent Auction @ Nazarene Church; 4pm-7:30pm; Couple \$30, Single \$17, Child under 12 \$10 Chairs & More 4 Charity Oral Auction @ Nazarene Church; 6pm; For more information call 503.812.5469	
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 FreshmenConcessions @ THS Wrestling Tournament Car Wash @ All Star Appliance; 9am-3pm; By Donation Turkey Dinner w/Silent Auction @ Sacred Heart Parish Hall; 4pm; \$15 Mother-Son Dance @ Fairgrounds; 6pm-9pm; \$10 each or \$25 for family of three or more SophomoresConcessions @ THS Wrestling Tournament Breakfast @ THS Car Wash @ Allen's Auto Detail; 9am-4pm Las Margaritas Takeover; 4pm-8pm JuniorsCar Wash @ Main Street Pizza; 10am-4pm Pet Wash @ Allen's Auto Detail; 8am-2pm Cheer & Dance Camp @ YMCA; 2pm-4pm; \$15 per Child One Mile Buddy Run; 9am start @ Courthouse; \$20; To register call 520.719.0684 SeniorsTake n Bake Dinners Pickup @ THS Cafeteria; 2pm-4pm; \$16 each or 2 for \$30; To order call 503.812.8046 Rummage Sale @ East Elementary Gym; 9am-4pm	
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 All School Event: Mr. THS @ THS Auditorium; 7pm FreshmenSkate & Carnival Party @ Tillaskate (Fairgrounds); 5pm-7pm; \$5 per Skater; 25 per game Car Wash @ E & E Auto Body; 9am-3pm SophomoresCar Wash @ Allen's Auto Detail Bake Sale @ The Fern Cafe; 10am-3pm Basketball Camp for Kindergarten-Grade 8 @ THS; 2pm-4pm; \$10 per person JuniorsFrench Toast Breakfast @ Sacred Heart Parish Hall; 8am-12pm; Adult \$10, Child \$7 SeniorsRide for the Kids' Horse Playday @ Tillamook Fairgrounds Pavilion; 10am; \$35 per rider Car Wash @ Farmer's Co-Op; 10am-4pm; By Donation Parmesan Chicken Dinner w/Silent Auction @ Pacific House; 4pm-7:30pm; Couple \$25, Single \$15, Child under 12 \$8 Rummage Sale @ East Elementary Gym; 9am-4pm	
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17: NO SCHOOL All School Event: Stud Muffin Volleyball @ THS Main Gym; 7pm; By Donation; Concessions by All Classes FreshmenPig n Blanket, 7 Layer Dip, Krispy Kreme Pickup Cinnamon Rolls @ Parish Hall; Pick up 10am-2pm Taco Dinner @ THS; 4pm-7pm; \$8 Duck Derby @ YMCA; \$15 SophomoresCar Wash @ Farmer's Co-Op; 9am-Noon Craft Camp for Kindergarten-Grade 8 @ THS; 12pm-2pm; \$8 per Child Elks Bingo Nite & Baked Goods @ Elks Lodge; 5:30pm-8pm JuniorsVolleyball Camp for Grades 6-8 @ THS; 2pm-4pm; \$15 per Child SeniorsThe Great Marble Hunt Wrap Up @ THS Kevin Barnes Visual Arts Center; 6pm	

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NVASI hosts 3rd Annual Surf & Turf Dinner

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Nestucca Valley Athletic Supporters, Inc. (NVASI) will be hosting their third Annual Surf & Turf Dinner & Silent Auction beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at Kiawanda Community Center. Appetizers will be at 4:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 6 p.m.

Join NVASI for tri-tip and locally caught Dungeness crab, along with sides and desserts. There will be beer, wine, music and a silent auction. Tickets are sold at Oregon Coast Bank PC and The Rusty Cow. Tickets are \$50 and includes dinner, two drink tickets and two raffle tickets. All proceeds from the event go to help NNASI.

NVASI is a non-profit organization focused on building a new sports complex behind the Nestucca Valley Elementary campus. With the help of volunteers, they organize fundraisers, work parties and help the children of the Nestucca Valley stay involved in athletics.

Josh Armstrong, vice president of NVASI, said three years ago, he was sitting with a friend and they were talking about how to fundraise and thought of a crab feed. Armstrong is allergic to crab, so they compromised on a crab and tri-tip feed.

"The first year, there was three of us that kind of spearheaded it because everyone else was involved in different things or just was not



available," Armstrong said. "With as much stuff that happens now, I don't know how we did it."

The three put the event together in only two months. They ended up making \$35,000 the first year with \$100 overhead.

"We did it with no money," Armstrong said. "Last year, we increased our budget almost by three times the amount, but we've got a lot more help and things run a lot smoother."

Armstrong said they cannot do much of anything until the school gives them permission to start. They cannot get permission to start until they show the community and tax payers that the school is completely separate from what they are doing.

"While the footprint of the school was being established, the school did not want us to do any work," Armstrong said. "And that was just so the community didn't see the sports complex being developed at

the same time as the school."

The complex will be a three-year project. Armstrong hopes to start construction in the summer and have ground work done by the end of summer.

"Anything underground will hopefully be done this summer," Armstrong said.

The following summer, they hope to get the buildings and fields started, get grass going and dug outs. The next year, the third summer, they would like to complete all fields and structures.

NVASI does concessions for school events, which was previously done by a booster's club, until they stopped.

"Everyone kind of lost interest in what was going on here," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said it is at the YMCA's will to have practices and games for Nestucca sports. They



Photos: NVASI

work hand in hand with the Y and still join their league. Nestucca now has baseball, football, softball, skeet shooting and more.

A lot of the kids are at or below the poverty line. NVASI either waives or pays for the fee themselves.

"It's just a good thing all around," Armstrong said.

Armstrong hopes people will come out and support them and said NVASI needs all of the help they can get. They see a big void in South Tillamook County and hope to improve that with building the complex.

Silent auction items are: a gift certificate to BJ's Fabric & Quilts, a gift card to Tillamook Farmers' Co-op, six premium washes at Elite Car Wash, two season admission

passes and a season parking pass to the Tillamook County Fair, two signed series from local author Joni Sauer-Folger, wine from Edward Jones, gift cards and a socket wrench set from Rosenberg Builders Supply, one ton of alfalfa or grass hay from Han-Dun Trucking, one ton alfalfa or oat hay from Jenck Farms, rock chip repair from Atlantis Auto Glass, one full set of shoes or two hoof trims from Tanya Miller Horseshoeing, 10 yard ¾ or 1 ½ gravel delivered in Tillamook County from Mayhew Trucking LLC, gift certificate to SouthPawz Groom Shop, toy tractor from Boyd's Implement Service, fishing quilt from Debbie Fox, a crab pot donated by Englund Marine, a night stay in a Neskowin condo from Grey Fox, and many more.

Threat

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the threat assessment team, use supervision strategies to address concerns, and complete a survey through the investigation team.

The school's district's board policy on threat of violence states that student threats of harm to self or others, threatening behavior

or acts of violence, including threats to severely damage school property shall not be tolerated. Students found in violation of this policy shall be subject to discipline up to and including expulsion. The student is then required to be evaluated by a licensed mental health professional before they can return to the classroom setting.

"The school district's number one concern is student and staff safety," Dilbeck said in the letter.

"We will keep our parents and school community informed of new developments if there are any."

Parents and community members should report any information they have that is concerning the school and make sure not to disseminate rumors or false information, the letter said.

The letter was sent home with students and shared electronically to parents, as well as on the school district's website and Facebook page.

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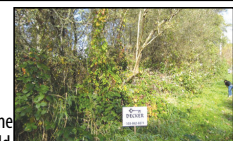
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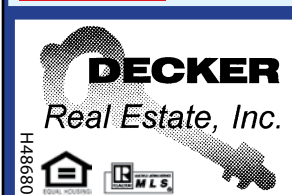
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GUEST COLUMN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't spraying clear cut

Recently twenty-three local people lined the main road (Highway 101) through Wheeler, Oregon to protest continued clear cutting above Wheeler by Stimson Lumber. This most recent cut will be sprayed, the run-off will flow through neighborhoods, and into both Botts and Zimmerman Marshes and into the bay and eventually the ocean. The spraying of herbicides and pesticides kills wildlife, destroys vital habitat, and endangers the health of humans in the area. At a time when salmon runs are dwindling, is this wise or acceptable? When contacted, Stimson representatives eloquently respond that they are "following the rules" of the Forest Practices Act. That is just my point-the Forest Practices Act

in Oregon is woefully out-of-date, does not incorporate current science, and does not take into account the future of our planet. The healthy forests of the Pacific Northwest keep so much carbon from the atmosphere! They will be key in saving us from the effects of climate change. I pray for a healthy planet for my grandson to thrive in. Our healthy forests (not tree farms) will contribute to the answer to my prayer. With that said, my 'ask' is for Stimson Lumber to refrain from spraying this 90+ acre cut to keep the chemicals out of our environment. What can it hurt to let the Earth regenerate in its own way without so much destruction?

Glenna Gray
Nehalem

Forestry in our community

I would like to offer my experience with the people who practice forestry in Tillamook County. My husband and I live and work in Tillamook County, and we are expecting our first child in just a few days. I'm a teacher at Neah-Kah-Nie, and my husband is the reforestation manager at Stimson Lumber. He estimates that he has overseen the planting of over 4 million trees in his 7 year career. He works closely with five foresters in the Tillamook office. Just like him, they have bachelor's degrees from accredited Universities in Forestry. Just like him, they have families and are active members of our community. I know all of the foresters and their families very well, and I can say that without a

ALICE training necessary for schools

Superintendent Curt Shelley
Tillamook School District

Over the past several years, we have seen a dramatic increase in school shootings. As the experts analyze these horrific events, it has become clear that schools need to change their approach in dealing with active shooter situations. We need to not only take steps in an effort to prevent a shooting from occurring, but we also need to be proactive in training our students and staff on procedures that will help increase their chance of survival if a shooter ever came into our schools. With this in mind, Tillamook School District has worked with law enforcement officials to train our staff on "A.L.I.C.E." (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate), which is the most recent, research-driven

response to an active shooter. In the past, staff was trained to lock doors, turn off their lights, move students away from the door and wait for law enforcement. While this strategy is appropriate for some situations, it is not always the right answer for every situation. A.L.I.C.E. provides training on more options for staff and students, so that in a serious life-threatening event, they can have the best chance at survival. During Lockdown drills, staff will teach students different proven options that can be used to increase their chance of surviving an active shooter situation. We know that discussing and practicing for negative events such as fires, tsunamis and shooters can sometimes cause anxiety, but we also know that if we don't practice, we won't be prepared. Here are some of the main points our staff will be discuss-

ing with their students (in an age appropriate manner) when we talk about an active shooter situation.

- Close and lock classroom doors immediately.
- If there is an active shooter IN the building, find the quickest and safest way OUT.
- If a shooter enters a room:
- Cause distractions to interfere with the ability to shoot accurately.
- Cause as much chaos in the room as possible to create sensory overload.
- Do not be a stationary target.
- Run, scream, throw things escape as soon as possible.

You will notice that this a change from the past recommendation of having students hide under their desks or being grouped together in the corner of a room. Unfortunately, experience has shown that

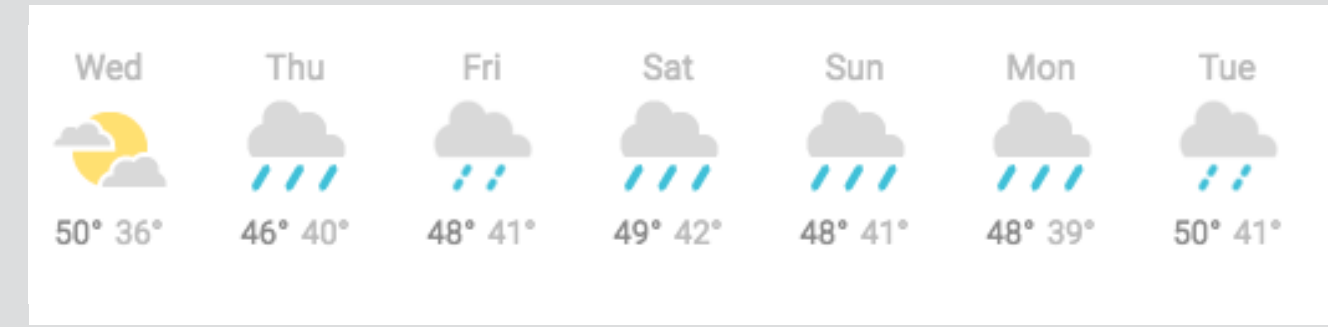
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How things work in Manzanita

I applied for a recently advertised position on the Manzanita Budget Committee. The Mayor did not select me. As one individual on the 10 member Budget Committee, I was not that naive to think that I was going to drastically change anything but I believed my background would have contributed to some healthy discussions among the Committee members and would produce a Budget that the Committee could confidently present to the community. I have no reason to question the motives of the individuals who were appointed. What does concern me is that Kathryn Stock registered to become a Manzanita voter in the weeks just before last November's

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Weather Forecast



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OPINION

GUEST COLUMNS

Final version of cap-and-invest bill for 2020 takes shape

Renew Oregon

Oregonians received their first look on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at what should be the final version of a bill to establish a cap-and-invest program in the state to hold the largest climate polluters accountable with a cap and price on pollution and create investments for projects

to transition to clean energy and protect our communities from the climate crisis.

The Oregon Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources introduced a multifaceted amendment to Senate Bill 1530 to get it in final shape for passage this session. The amendment is a result of months of bipartisan meetings and

compromise.

“With this amendment, legislators have created a framework that can be built upon,” said Tera Hurst, executive director of Renew Oregon, in a press release. “The important thing now is to stop the endless delays because the climate crisis is too urgent to turn our backs. Despite years spent on this

bill, hundreds of hours of process, thousands of pages of documents, polluting industry and their allies will try to erase that history and delay in every way possible.”

Hurst said climate delay is the new climate denial and that this is an emergency and Oregon must step up right now.

“No comprehensive climate ac-

tion is complete without guaranteed investments for communities most impacted by climate change, including farmworkers, Tribes, and low-income communities,” said Reyna Lopez, executive director of Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (PCUN), a

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Governor brokers deal between timber and environmental groups

Office of Oregon Gov. Kate Brown

Gov. Kate Brown announced what she called a historic agreement between representatives from the state’s forest industry and

major environmental groups to chart a collaborative course toward meaningful, science-based forest management in Oregon.

The agreement takes a significant step toward a new era of cooperation, leaving

behind the conflicts of the past, a statement from the governor’s office said.

“This pact proves that when we work together with a willingness to compromise, we can create a better future in Oregon,” Brown said.

“Oregonians want healthy forests and fish, a vibrant forest sector, and prosperous rural communities. These are not mutually exclusive goals. The conversations that brought forth this agreement, coupled with sound

science, will bring certainty for everyone involved while protecting Oregon’s environment and endangered species.”

The signed memorandum of understanding (MOU) addresses three key issues.

According to the governor’s office, it will:

Drive a process for Oregon to update its timber practices: For the first time, Oregon will strive for the endorsement of federal wildlife

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Join the Chamber Team this Spring

Justin Aufdermauer
Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce



Happy Wednesday everyone! It’s been awhile since we’ve released a Chamber Chatter, and we’re excited to get back in the habit of updating you every week with all things Chamber: what projects we’re working on, what community events we’re hosting, and other exciting

the role these last several months, has accepted a job at Tillamook Bay Community College as their Development Director. Her exceptional organizational skills and “can-do” attitude will take her far at the college and we are excited that she is staying in the community to continuing to do important work.

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Training

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we need to take a different approach.

In no way are we asking staff or students to try to subdue an intruder. However, we will provide them with

knowledge that, if faced with a life or death situation, there are methods that can be applied to greatly enhance their chance of survival.

National statistics say that the chances of having an active shooter in one of our Tillamook School District buildings is extremely slight. But, whether our students are in a school, a Portland mall or just

their neighborhood, if a bad situation starts, this training should serve them well.

We invite you to talk to your children about these drills and the importance of them. Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact the school directly.

Curt Shelley is the superintendent of the Tillamook School District.

Letters

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Bond measure, appears to be a part time resident as Portland is listed as home on her Facebook page and she served as Director of the Political Action Committee “Building for the Future in Manzanita” that funded and worked to pass the failed City Hall Bond Measure. The Mayor was actively involved in the work of this Committee.

Chip Greening in a community letter last Fall concludes that questions regarding overhead allocations from the Water Fund for City Hall Managers have been discredited by the Auditor thus leading one to reasonably conclude that Mr.

Greening believes that there is nothing more to question or investigate in future City Budgets in this matter. Neither of these individuals has noted any professional or volunteer experience working with cities during their respective careers. Neither have any training in municipal government services and their operating budgets or municipal Audits.

I was prepared to offer 32 years of Oregon municipal government service including eight years as Manzanita’s Budget Officer to help create the best possible financial operating plan for our city. The Mayor in an email to me stated that the above two individuals that he selected were the best qualified for the Budget Committee.

I will let the citizens of Manzanita decide if you believe the mayor’s decision best represented your interests in these appointments.

Randy Kugler
Manzanita

Cyber attack

I glad to hear the county is getting its computers back on line after the cyber-ransom attack. Unfortunately, there’s no guarantee the same thing won’t happen again tomorrow. Perhaps everything should be shifted to the cloud and then let the experts at Microsoft or IBM or Amazon handle the security efforts - they have vast experience and almost unlimited resources for this sort of thing.

Jon Orloff

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She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology at the College of Idaho in 2010 and spent six years working with mental health and youth in crisis before returning to school to study medicine. In 2019 Rainbow completed her Master of Physician Assistant Studies at Idaho State University.

Dove is an outdoor enthusiast. She looks forward to hiking, mountain biking, and kayaking the local waterways.

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OBITUARIES

Kathleen J. Stewart

Aug. 6, 1956 - Feb. 5, 2020

Kathleen J. Stewart was born in Tillamook on Aug. 6, 1956 and passed away a short 63 years later on Feb. 5, 2020 after a short battle with lung cancer.

Some of Kathy's jobs were housekeeping and bookkeeping. She loved to knit & us all looked forward to her baked goods: Christmas cookies and candies were her specialty.

Kathy is survived by her life partner Steve Kaman and her two daughters: Jennifer and Amy. She had two siblings: Carol Porter (Gene)



nifer and Amy. She had two siblings: Carol Porter (Gene)

and Jim Luna (Sharon), two nieces, a nephew and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Bob and Charlita Stewart of Beaver. Her sweet smile and contagious laugh will be greatly missed.

At her request there will be no service. There will be a scattering of ashes in spring or summer. Lastly, Kathy was a friend to all and will be greatly missed!

Shirley Reba (Arnold) McRae

Shirley Reba (Arnold) McRae was born in Englewood, Tennessee, to Joseph and Ethel Arnold. On Feb. 4, 2020, at age 84, she died at home with family by her side.

During her eighth grade year, her family moved to Garibaldi. She was part of the first graduating class at Neah-Kah-Nie High School. In 1954, Ed and Shirley married in Portland.

They were survived by their five children: Scott McRae (Jerrie), Jeanne Perry, Janny Hall (Harvey), Sam McRae (Angel), and Sean McRae (Alicia) as well as grandchildren and



great-grandchildren, and also survived by her brother B.L. Arnold and other family members.

Ed and Shirley began a relationship with Jesus Christ

early on in their marriage and raised their family to know Him throughout their years together. Shirley's focus was on their family and in serving at their church. Additionally, she enjoyed connecting with her friends, shopping, crafts, and travel. She and Ed were able to go to Scotland, on cruises and to many destinations within the United States. Many times, they visited her family in Tennessee.

A memorial service will be held at 1: 30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at North Coast Christian Church in Garibaldi. Waud's Funeral home is handling the arrangements.

Gail Ann Finnell

Sept. 18, 1948 - Jan. 12, 2020

In loving memory: Gail Ann Finnell, 71, of Tillamook Oregon passed away Jan. 12, after a short battle of lung and brain cancer. She proceeds her late husband Jack D. Finnell Jr. They were married June 18, 1979 in Lincoln City, Oregon.

Born Sept. 18, 1948 in Wasco, California, she was of the daughter of the late Arthur and Betty Jo Preston. She is survived by three brothers: Michael and Vicky Lunsford of Paradise, California; Gary and Candi Preston; and Wes and Dru Preston of Tillamook, Oregon.

Surviving children:



Michele Wayne and Andrew O'Connor, Daniel Wayne and Shirley Mularky, and Steve Gunter Jr. She had 14 grandchildren: Jessica, Jennifer, Jake, Jeff, Sunday, Devin,

Heather, Amy, Aliester, Kaylynn, Kristopher, Katrina, Nathan and Natasha and 16 great grandchildren.

Gail loved good food, baking, good music, concerts, and solving the world's problems with her good friends. She worked for Sears and Roebuck, Thriftway, Raymond Wyss Properties axnd Wheeler Dealer in sales.

Please join us for a Celebration of Life on Feb. 22, 2020 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Alderbrook Grange Hall, located 5995 Alderbrook Road, Tillamook for good food, good music and great friends and family.

Raymond Alise Steyaert Sr.

May 6, 1929 - Feb. 9, 2020

Raymond Alise Steyaert Sr. was born May 6, 1929 in Sherwood, Oregon to Frank and Anna Steyaert and passed away Feb. 9, 2020 in Tillamook, Oregon at the age of 90.

Raymond married Laura

Janet Gruhlke and was married 53 before she passed away in 2007.

He had a love for the outdoors and enjoyed sport and commercial fishing and gardening.

Raymond is survived by

his son Raymond Steyaert Jr. and his wife Kathy, two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and many loving friends.

Arrangements in care of Waud's Funeral Home, Tillamook.

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Tides of Change, Tillamook County Pioneer Museum host Community for Change event

Hilary Dorsey

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The Tides of Change, in partnership with the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum (TCPM), will host a Community for Change fundraiser celebrating 100 years of women's suffrage from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum in downtown Tillamook.

This is the first time Tides of Change has had this event. Valerie Bundy, executive director of Tides of Change, said the TCPM offered to host this event and silent auction on their behalf.

Admission to the event is \$10 in advance, with tickets available at the TCPM office in downtown Tillamook. Tickets are also available at the door for \$15. Children under 12 years old have free admission. Only 100 tickets are available for this event, so advance purchase is encouraged.

This is a family-friendly event and will have activities and auction items that are geared towards youth engagement and entertainment.

Bundy said they have an assortment of silent auction items. There is a fishing trip,



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guided kayak tour, numerous pieces of art from local artists, tickets to Oregon State vs. Colorado State, and much more.

The event will feature visual displays and excerpts from the TCPM Women's Suffrage exhibit.

"As an organization that predominantly serves women, the Women's Suffrage aligns with our work," Bundy said. "I don't believe that domestic and sexual violence agencies, like ours, would be able to exist had women's rights continued to be ignored. Women gaining the right to vote allowed for our voices to be heard."

Proceeds from this event go directly to Tides of Change and will support the vital

community services provided by them, including advocacy, community education and trainings, shelter services and survivor assistance programs.

"The money is used to help provide services for survivors of domestic/dating violence, sexual violence, stalking and trafficking," Bundy said.

Bundy said they hope to raise \$4,000 at the event.

Tides of Change is a non-profit organization made up of committed individuals from all walks of life, both paid staff and volunteers. They are all working together to provide hope, safety and support to all survivors in the community. For more information about this event or the services offered, call their main office at 503-842-9486.

LEGAL NOTICE

If you bought butter or cheese directly from a local dairy co-op store between December 6, 2008 and July 31, 2013, you could receive a payment from a class action settlement.

What is the lawsuit about? A \$220 million settlement has been reached in a class action lawsuit brought against National Milk Producers Federation, Agri-Mark, Inc., Dairy Farmers of America, Inc., and Land O'Lakes, Inc. (collectively "Defendants"). The lawsuit claimed that an effort known as Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) operated a Herd Retirement Program that was a conspiracy to reduce milk output that violated the law. The Defendants deny doing anything wrong. The Court has not decided who is right.

Who is included? The Court decided that the Class includes all persons and entities in the United States that purchased butter and/or cheese directly from one or more Members of Defendant, Cooperatives Working Together and/or their subsidiaries, during the period from December 6, 2008 to July 31, 2013 who did not timely opt-out of the Class. Those that are included are called "Class Members." To be a Class Member who could be eligible for a payment, you must have purchased butter or cheese made by a CWT Member. If you are a consumer, you must have purchased butter or cheese made by a CWT Member at one of the dairy co-op stores. Go to the website for a list of CWT Members along with their store names and locations.

What does the settlement provide? The settlement provides that payments to Class Members will be allocated: 37% to the Butter Sub-Class, and 63% to the Cheese Sub-Class. Total payments will be \$220 million plus interest, minus: attorneys' fees and expenses; payments to the Named Plaintiffs; notice and administration costs; and taxes.

What are your options? If you are a Class Member who received emailed or mailed Notice, you do not need to do anything at this time to be eligible to receive a payment. Once the Court has approved the Claim Form, a deadline will be set for Class Members to submit claims. If you received a Notice in the mail, you will be mailed a Claim Form automatically.

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farmworkers union. “A good climate plan must reduce pollution and invest locally to create family wage jobs and training opportunities, fix up housing to use energy more efficiently, replace polluting equipment to protect the air in our communities. These investments will help achieve both goals.”

The bill retains the comprehensive cap-and-invest model for reducing climate pollution from Oregon’s largest sources and investing in both a transition to clean energy – such as renewable power, clean transportation – and protections from climate impacts – such as wildfire prevention, water protection projects.

The bill maintains targets

for reducing pollution from previous iterations: 45 percent below 1990 levels by 2035, at least 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.

A more gradual treatment for oil companies has been introduced, so that those oil companies selling in the Portland-metro region will be held accountable in 2022, and the rest of the populous areas of the state in 2025. There is no date by which oil companies selling fossil fuels in large parts of rural Oregon will be held accountable for pollution.

A more lenient treatment for industrial polluters has been devised, excusing a number of facilities from accountability compared to previous versions of the bill and shrinking the potential investment fund for Oregon community improvements and clean energy transition. Suppliers and industrial users of fossil fuel natural gas

will be treated more leniently.

Of the investment funds raised, the bill has been changed back to the original guarantee for communities most impacted by the climate crisis to receive a majority of investments from the program. Rural, low-income, Tribes, and communities of color most severely feel impacts like wildfire, drought, heatwaves, and flooding. A previous version of SB 1530 did not go far enough to guarantee investments for those communities. The amendment addresses those concerns.

Renew Oregon is a clean energy advocacy coalition of businesses and workers, healthcare professionals and parents, farmers and ranchers, faith and community organizations, and individuals coming together to move the state to a clean energy economy.

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agencies, signifying that the state’s forest practices are protective of threatened and endangered species, including Oregon’s iconic salmon. Through this process, the state will seek a Habitat Conservation Plan, allowing Oregonians to continue their long tradition of working in the woods while honoring natural habitats.

Support passage of new legislation for the 2020 session on aerial spraying of pesticides: A state-of-the-art system will build confidence with forest neighbors, who will be eligible to receive real-time notification that aerial spraying will occur. This first of its kind system will expand protected spray buffers around drinking water, homes, and schools.

Expand forest stream buffers in the Rogue-Siskiyou region: New legislation will also expand forest stream buffers along salmon, steelhead, and bull trout streams,

aligning forest practices in the area with those of the rest of western Oregon.

With this MOU, both sides have agreed that all forestry-related initiative petitions and related litigation will be dropped after the passage of the legislation this session.

“This MOU is shared recognition of the diverse benefits Oregon’s forests provide, and the need for more meaningful dialogue around forest issues across the state,” said Greg Miller, long-time timber industry executive and representative of the coalition of forest companies. “Oregon is one of the best places in the world to grow and harvest trees sustainably; we lead the nation in wood products manufacturing, and we are proud of our record of environmental stewardship.

“Now as we move forward into a new era of cooperation and transparency, forest policy should continue to rely on the best available science,” Miller said. “The 60,000 Oregon families who work in the forest sector — indeed all Oregonians — expect that level of rigor

and thoughtfulness when it comes to forest management. With this MOU, we are hopeful that we have found a pathway forward that meets those expectations and sets Oregon up for the most comprehensive, forward-thinking forest policy in the nation.”

“Today’s agreement is a critical step toward modernizing Oregon’s forest rules,” said Bob Van Dyk, Oregon policy director at the Wild Salmon Center. “Oregonians are rightfully proud of our forests and what they provide, including some of the best salmon runs in the Lower 48 and drinking water for most of the state. It’s our collective duty to make sure that a healthy timber industry doesn’t come at the expense of fish, wildlife, and public health.”

“This agreement is a genuine show of good faith from both sides,” Van Dyk said. “There’s still much work to be done for our communities and the healthy environment on which we all depend. There is a long road ahead, but this agreement is a big first step in the right direction.”



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Empowered Childbirth, Sunday, January 26, 1 – 5 pm, Adventist Health Tillamook, Conference Room A, Tillamook.

February

CHIP, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, February 3 to March 12, 5:45 to 8:15 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

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clubChip, Monday, February 17, 5:45 to 8:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

Men’s ONLY Caregiver Support Group, Wednesday, February 19, 1:30 – 3:00 PM facilitated by Howard Shapiro, Hatfield Room, Tillamook Library, 1716 Third St. Tillamook.

March

Empowered Childbirth, Sunday, March 1, 1 – 5 pm, Adventist Health Tillamook, Conference Room A, Tillamook.

clubChip, Monday, March 16, 5:45 to 8:30 pm, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First

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Men’s ONLY Caregiver Support Group, Wednesday, March 18, 1:30 – 3:00 pm facilitated by Howard Shapiro, Hatfield Room, Tillamook Library, 1716 Third St. Tillamook.

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Closing the gaps: Grad rates up to all-time high in Oregon

Following an 8-point leap from last year, graduation rate gains continued to grow for Tillamook School District, where the four-year graduation rate grew to 86.6 percent from 84.1 percent. At 82, 84, 88 and 87 percent, respectively, Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and Washington counties outperformed the state average.

The statewide graduation rate for the class of 2018-19 is 80 percent, up 1.3 percentage points over the previous year and the highest graduation rate ever recorded in Oregon, according to data released by the Oregon Department of Education (ODE). The four-year graduation rate has increased eight percentage points over five years.

The gap in high school graduation rates between historically underserved student groups and the state average is smaller than in previous years. The year-to-year increase in graduation rates was greater for every underserved student group than the increase in the state average, bringing underserved student groups closer to the statewide average than ever before.

“This year’s graduation rate increase means nearly 600 additional students earned a

diploma,” ODE Director Colt Gill said. “We are seeing even faster growth for students of color, students with disabilities and students navigating poverty than the state as a whole. Student Success Act funding will build on this promising foundation to foster equity and excellence for all Oregon students.”

The table below shows how some student groups fared since the 2010-2011 cohort graduated in 2014:

Student group	Class of 2014	Class of 2019	Difference
All	72.0	80.0	8.0
Asian	85.9	92.3	6.4
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	68.8	77.6	8.8
American Indian/Alaska Native	53.5	67.7	14.2
Black/African American	60.2	70.4	10.2
Hispanic/Latino	64.9	76.2	11.3
English Learners in High School	51.7	60.2	8.5
Special Education	51.1	63.4	12.3

“Every student in Oregon deserves to graduate prepared for lifelong success and with a plan for their future,” Gov. Kate Brown said.

“Working together over the last five years, through a commitment to closing opportunity gaps for students in all our communities, we have made steady progress increasing the number of Oregon students completing high school.

“With the historic reinvestment in education made possible by the Student Success Act, our schools will be further empowered to engage and support Oregon’s students in

reaching new levels of learning and achievement,” Brown said.

Other highlights from the data:

- Students who have successfully completed English Learner programs in Oregon graduate at a rate of 84.3 percent, higher than the statewide average. Speaking multiple languages improves education outcomes no matter which language a student learns first.

- Students taking a Career and Technical Education (CTE) course graduated at a rate of 88.9 percent in four years and those enrolled in a CTE program of study had a 93.5 percent graduation rate in four years.

- The graduation rate for students experiencing homelessness is up from 50.7 percent from the class of 2017, to 55.4 percent for the class of 2019. The class of 2017 was the first class for which this data was collected.

- Students in the Migrant Education Program saw a 4.4 percentage point increase in graduation rates over last year to 79.4 percent less than a percentage point below the statewide average.

At 80 percent, Oregon’s four-year graduation rate has never been higher. Even so, the school districts in the four counties making

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and differences with the state results.

Tillamook School District

As a district, Tillamook was five points below the state on math with 34 percent of students demonstrating proficiency. Tillamook was also below state on English by four points, with 49 percent proficiency. There are more than 2,100 students enrolled in the district with 45 percent on free or reduced-price lunch. The graduation rate is 86.6 percent.

District highlights included eighth grade math (2 percent above state), sixth grade English (4 percent above state) and sixth grade math (2 percent above state). Test scores revealed significant room for improvement in third grade English (13 percent below state), third grade math (13 percent below state) and fifth grade math (9 percent below state).

High school (11th grade) test scores were down three percent in English but were up nearly eight percent on

math from 2018. Seventh grade scores down 10 percent in English and 14 percent in math, but eighth graders were up 8 percent on English and 11 percent on math.

East Elementary showed significant increases for test scores in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, with tiny slips in fourth grade English and fifth grade math from 2018. Sixth grade math was up 14 percent and sixth grade English were up nearly 10 percent. South Prairie Elementary third grade test scores dropped 9 percent in English and 3 percent in math.

Curt Shelley was recently hired as superintendent of Tillamook schools. He said in some areas Tillamook outperforms the state, but also areas to improve on. He also noted that due to a change in testing formats, scores have been lower than under the previous format.

“We have some work to do in some areas,” Shelley said. “And yet, I’m proud of us in certain areas.”

Shelley said in looking at data, one should consider factors that could influence results such as testing conditions, student well-being, individual class performances, instructors and curriculum,

or a combination of factors. He emphasized that the state tests were one measurement of student performance, not a fully-informed picture of a school district.

“I think we do a lot of things really well that wouldn’t show up here,” Shelley said. “Trauma-informed care, building relationships, teaching kids how to be prepared after high school for college careers or the workforce.”

One group struggling in Tillamook schools is white males in poverty. But Tillamook is outperforming state graduation rates for Latinos, who make up a third of the district. Tillamook Schools have intentionally concentrated on serving Latinx, special education, economically challenged, homeless and other student groups, Shelley said. He noted that the road to meeting graduation standards is much tougher now than in the past. He encouraged those who question the proficiency rates to attempt some of the tests and see how they perform.

“When I went school, we didn’t do algebra until high school,” Shelley said. “We’re doing algebra in third and fourth grade now ... it’s more

challenging.”

Tillamook added Smarter Balance interim assessments, similar to practice tests, this past year. Shelley is also excited about the ninth grade on-track program in the district, which is focused on engaging students, improving attendance and reducing behavioral discipline. And he feels good about the work being done at the middle school with providing access and opportunities for students.

Shelley expressed concerns over the shortness of Oregon’s school year, which is among the shortest nationwide. He hopes the recent legislation for education funding will yield more “seat time” for students. There is a significant cost attached to every day added to the calendar, however, and there is an open discussion on what the right number of school days in a year should be, both for students and for staff. There are also plans for spending on mental health, attendance, and curriculum changes.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District

Paul Erlebach, Neah-Kah-Nie School District superintendent, said he would like to see more consistency across all schools to meet or exceed state average test scores. We have some definite highlights, but also some major deficiencies. The district is home to Neah-Kah-Nie High School, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School, Garibaldi Elementary School, Nehalem Elementary School, and Neah-Kah-Nie Pre-School.

As a district, Neah-Kah-Nie matched the state on math with 39 percent of students demonstrating proficiency and was a point above the state on English Language Arts (reading/writing), with 54 percent of students being proficient. At testing time, there were 775 students enrolled in the district with 49.65 percent on free or reduced-price lunch. The graduation rate is 92 percent.

Erlebach noted highlights such as seventh grade math (13 percent above state), seventh grade English Language Arts (9 percent above state) and fourth grade English Language Arts (13 percent above state), but also acknowledged areas of improvement such as third grade math (14 percent below state), fifth grade math (19 percent below state) and third grade English Language Arts (7 percent below state).

High school (11th grade) test scores were just slightly down from 2018. Middle school (sixth, seventh and eighth grade) scores down except for seventh English and math, with a significant dip in sixth and eighth grade English Language Arts.

At the elementary level, Nehalem was down except in fourth grade English Language Arts and math as well as fifth grade English Language Arts, with large declines in third grade English Language Arts and math, while Garibaldi was down third grade English Language Arts and math as well as fifth grade math but showed big gains in fourth grade English Language Arts and math.

Scores can be influenced by a number of factors outside of academic performance such as curriculum changes or time invested on subject. For example, Erlebach mentioned a case of a testing impropriety – a math poster left on a wall during an exam – that led to 15 tests being eliminated from overall results. He said this

was unfortunate, but mistakes happen. Erlebach said testing improprieties are uncommon, estimating three incidents in the district this past year.

Neah-Kah-Nie schools are on a path to not only improve student test scores, but to improve student health and safety and to provide an overall well-rounded education. The district is aligning individual school improvement plans with school board, administrative, and teacher goals as well as the district’s Continuous Improvement Plan and Student Investment Account (SIA) goals.

District staff and community members targeted five goals: improving third grade reading, student attendance, ninth grade on-track, graduation and completion rates, and student well-being.

Strategies to achieve these goals include adopting a new elementary writing curriculum, implementing Smarter Balanced interim assessments, increasing parent engagement, adding secondary school counselors, a needs assessment for a school-based health center, meeting state physical education requirements for all students, researching and implementing best practices for early childhood education, increasing student electives and afterschool opportunities among other ideas.

Erlebach said the school district was highly appreciative of the Student Success Act (SSA), a \$1 billion investment in Oregon schools aiming to reduce academic disparities, improve mental and behavioral health services, provide access to academic courses, increase staff collaboration opportunities, and build partnerships.

The SSA has dual aims of meeting student mental health and behavioral needs while increasing academic success for those who face barriers such as students of color, those with disabilities, emerging bilingual students, and those experiencing poverty, homelessness and foster care as well as other students who face disparities in schools.

Erlebach will submit the school district’s SIA application at the March school board meeting. This SIA application includes a plan on how to spend the additional \$720,000 the school district will receive next year and every year after.

“The Smarter Balanced scores reflect very important information – where students are in English Language Arts (reading/writing), math, and science at specific grade levels” Erlebach said. “However, it doesn’t take into consideration or assess the district’s initiatives with music, band, art, culinary arts, physical education, student well-being, career technical education, or specific capital improvement investments. This past year the school district built a welding lab and renovated the chemistry classroom.

Erlebach said Neah-Kah-Nie School District is very fortunate to have school administrators, licensed and classified staff, and a progressive school board that not only reviews testing data, but makes the necessary changes to improve areas of concern.

Nestucca School District

Nestucca High School, Nestucca Valley Middle School and Nestucca Valley Elementary School reside in the Nestucca School District. While there were pockets in which the district pulled ahead of state scores and some areas met expectations,

schools in the area also had room for improvement on math and language testing results.

At the time results were released, records showed 471 students were enrolled in the district with 65 percent of students on free or reduced-price lunch, and an 89-percent graduation rate.

Standout grade performances could be seen from 11th grade math (15 percent above state), fourth grade English (4 points above state) and fifth grade math (4 percent above state). The lowest scores were seen for sixth grade English (17 percent below state), third grade English (13 percent below state), and eighth grade math (12 percent below state).

Despite this year’s success, math test scores for 11th graders fell more than 18 percent from 2018 while English fell more than three percent. Middle school scores were down except for a nearly five-percent jump in seventh grade English. There were mixed results at the elementary level, with big gains in 2019 for fifth grade English (up 16 percent) and math (up 28 percent), but losses of 25 percent for tests on sixth grade English, 20 percent for math.

Nestucca Superintendent Misty Wharton said the district performs better than schools that are similar in student subgroups or economic challenges. She highlighted the 92 percent on-track statistic for ninth graders, where the state average is 85 percent for freshmen tracking graduation requirements. This past year, every senior who started at Nestucca High School graduated successfully.

Wharton believes relationships are at the foundation of education. Her district, like others, takes care to make connections between students and staff. She finds it valuable for students to know there is an adult to turn to for any number of concerns. While it’s not a formal system, Wharton says the school size makes it easier to know and follow every student, every family.

Small class size is also part of what throws test results around dramatically. Wharton said, noting that one or two students having an off day could affect the numbers when classes are small. Because of that, the district uses other methods and tests to monitor the progress of students and the overall performance of the schools. Wharton also noted that opt-out numbers in other districts should be evidence to legislators that not everyone values the state tests as performance gauges.

Student Success Act funding is also coming to Nestucca. A strategic plan adopted in 2017 will guide that spending. Wharton pointed to a great need for social and emotional wellness programs, particularly at the elementary level. She said if students don’t feel safe, aren’t well fed, aren’t having their needs met, they will struggle in an academic setting and may exhibit unproductive behavior.

Wharton said you won’t find all of Nestucca’s success within the state test scores. She said it’s found in other teaching and testing methods applied throughout the year, and in the feedback from teachers and students.

“That’s what we’re really good at in this district,” Wharton said. “We care about our kids whether they have an A



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Oregon kindergarten assessment results for 2019-20

The Oregon Department of Education (ODE) and the Early Learning Division (ELD) jointly released results from the 2019-20 Oregon Kindergarten Assessment, which were largely unchanged from the previous year.

The assessment is given each fall to entering kindergartners and provides a snapshot of students' foundational skills in three core areas of learning and development: early literacy, early math and interpersonal/self-regulation skills.

"Opportunity gaps for children begin at birth. Our Kindergarten Assessment results continue to underscore that our youngest children do not have access to the

quality early learning they need," said Miriam Calderon, Oregon's Early Learning System director. "We've started to move this needle through the Student Success Act and need continued focus on providing supports that are proven to have a long-term impact for young children and families."

The Student Success Act, which was passed by the 2019 Oregon Legislature, expands access to high-quality preschool through Preschool Promise and high-quality preschool and infant/toddler care and education through Oregon Pre-kindergarten. The Act also includes funding for the newly established Early Childhood Equity Fund, which creates

culturally specific early learning and parent support programs.

Though the investments will help support many more children and families in Oregon, there will still be too few preschoolers unserved in publicly-funded, high-quality preschool.

2019-20 Oregon Kindergarten Assessment results:

Early Math scores: students correctly answered 11 out of 16 simple math questions. In the previous year, correct scores came in at 11.1.

Scores for Approaches to Learning remained the same at 3.6 out of 5. This key assessment includes examining a student's social-emotional well-being via

teachers observing and leading the student through daily activities such as following directions or cooperatively playing in groups.

Early Literacy scores: Oregon kindergartners recognized 7.7 letter sounds, 14.3 uppercase letters, and 11.6 lowercase letters. The only difference from the previous year was a lower-case letter score of 11.7.

"The Kindergarten Assessment is one tool that can help us learn about some of the strengths, assets, and needs of Oregon's children. State and, more so, local data is a critical tool in helping children learn and reach their dreams. The more we learn about our children, the more we can help

them succeed," said Colt Gill, director of Oregon Department of Education. "Continued investment in early education is a key component to student success throughout their time in school."

Oregon's 16 regional Early Learning Hubs, which work across education, health, human services, and businesses to support families with young children, use the assessment data to prioritize investments, such as Kindergarten Readiness Partnership and Innovation Funds.

Kindergarten Assessment results, including a breakdown by school district, are available online. Private schools are not reflected in the results.

Grad

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up the Northwest Regional Education Service District (ESD) collectively outperformed the state graduation rate in 2018-19 by 6 points.

"The educators in our region work so hard to support each student's success," said Dan Goldman, superintendent of Northwest Regional ESD. "It really is an exciting opportunity to celebrate their dedication and conviction."

Goldman said by digging into these results a little deeper, it can be seen that the most significant growth is in schools that protect time for teachers to collaborate, those that regularly monitor student progress and adjust instruction accordingly, and in those that build culturally sustaining and welcoming school climates where children and families from all backgrounds feel they belong.

High school success highlights from the four-county region include:

- The four-year graduation rate for Astoria School District jumped to 85.8 percent from 77.7 percent.
- Rainier School District helped an additional 8

percent of its students from the class of 2018 cross the finish line by the end of their fifth year.

Through the Northwest Regional ESD's "9th Grade Success Professional Learning Network," teams from 31 area high schools convene regularly to dig into research, share successful practices, and collaboratively solve challenges, ultimately multiplying positive student outcomes. Over the

four years of the network's existence, participating high schools have shown growth across nearly all student groups in the number of ninth graders on track to graduate.

"We're particularly grateful for the many school district leaders and role models in our region who are unwavering in their commitment to disrupting racial inequities in our school systems and communities,"

said Sarah Pope, deputy superintendent at Northwest Regional ESD.

Several districts across the region saw significant gains for specific student populations over the last 6 years:

- Beaverton School District saw an increase of 16 points in Latinx students graduating on time.
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander

students in Beaverton increased to 79.4 percent from 52.4 percent in 2013-14.

• Astoria, Knappa and Warrenton-Hammond school districts all saw increases in excess of 27 points for economically disadvantaged students.

"Incoming investments made possible by the Oregon Legislature's Student

Success Act will provide unprecedented opportunities to achieve educational equity," Goldman said. "Districts in the region are well-positioned to capitalize on the progress they're making in accelerating important outcomes, especially for students of color and those from historically marginalized backgrounds."

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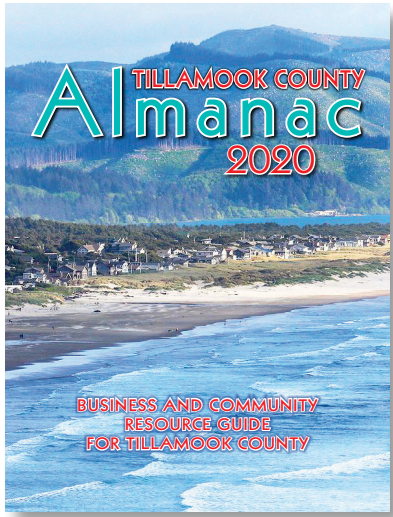
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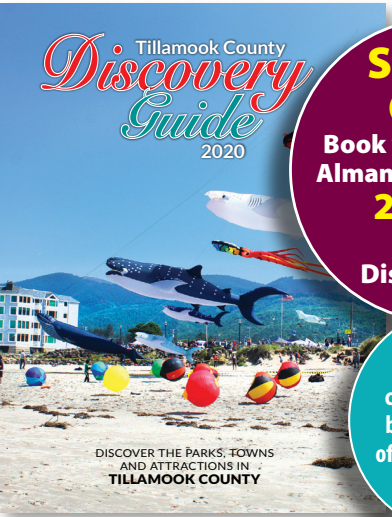
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A 10-foot vessel was in distress at 10:38 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, on Tillamook Bay. The vessel was stuck on some pilings near Memaloose boat ramp at an area known as the Picket Fence. Tillamook County Sheriff's Marine Deputies had cell contact with the operator and his and passenger and had them put their personal flotation devices on while deputies were on

their way. According to the sheriff's office, marine deputies launched a rescue boat with an Oregon State Trooper who responded to assist. While launching, deputies learned the vessel was sinking and the occupants were in the water. Deputies arrived on scene to find the 10-foot vessel between a line of parallel pilings on her side barely

afloat. The occupants were rescued from the waters and transported back to the Memaloose boat ramp where an ambulance was waiting, the sheriff's office said. They were transported to the Tillamook ER where they were examined and released. Deputies returned to the vessel to recover any gear adrift and the

vessel. The sheriff's office said no hazmat leaked into the water, as the fuel tank for the outboard engine was inoperable. The vessel was powered with an electric motor. A report was made to the United States Coast Guard.



Oregon Coast Alliance files to appeal Tierra Del Mar cable project

The Oregon Coast Alliance (ORCA) has filed a Notice of Intent to Appeal a recent determination by the Tillamook County Board

of Commissioners. ORCA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting the Oregon coast by working with coastal residents for

protection and restoration of coastal and marine natural resources. The appeal notice has been forwarded to the State Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA). At issue is the

county commission's determination to grant Facebook a conditional waiver to conduct industrial drilling on an ocean front lot located in the residential neighborhood of Tierra Del Mar.

It is expected LUBA will review the county commission's determination and render a decision, though Facebook may start construction before the decision is made.

Residents of Tierra Del Mar have strongly opposed the project. In a meeting on Jan. 9, the board of commissioners voted two to one to

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Garibaldi discusses chairperson nominations, goals, by-laws

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The Garibaldi Planning Commission discussed the process of deciding a chairperson, goal setting for 2020 and considering drafting by-laws in their meeting Monday, Jan. 27. The process of deciding a chairperson will be decided by the planning commission through a nomination process. If more than one commissioner is nominated, a vote is held and the member receiving the majority of votes will be the conditional designee for the position. This recommendation is then taken to the Garibaldi City

Council for official approval in which a vote is held. City Manager Geoff Wullschlager said the commission needs to decide among themselves who they will nominate. Wullschlager suggested to the commission that they consider waiting to choose a new commission chair until the recent public notice of openings has completed, so as to allow the whole body to be considered. This was also at the request of one of the commissioners. "I have a commissioner as of current who is willing to act as chair, without any of the distinct and separate powers as given by the city charter for the time being," Wullschlager said.

Commissioner Nathan Findling is currently the interim chair. Traditionally, the planning commission has not been a body that has been guided by goal setting, but there is nothing in their city charter that prohibits it. Wullschlager said goal setting would be about what the commission wants to do in 2020 besides responding to applications. Findling suggested a quarterly meeting or discussion and occasional dialogue with the Garibaldi Tourism Commission. Wullschlager announced that the tourism commission is having their first meeting Thursday, Jan. 30. The planning commission

discussed considering drafting by-laws for internal operation. From the Garibaldi Charter Chapter 2.20, section 2.20.060, C, "The commission shall adopt rules and regulations for its government and procedure consistent with the laws of Oregon and with the city charter and ordinances." Another name for this is by-laws, Wullschlager said. "Eventually, if the commission produces by-laws, they would be submitted in ordinance for consideration by the city council," Wullschlager said. This does not preclude the planning commission from drafting by-laws in the meantime.

Coast Guard rescues woman from cliff near Cape Falcon

A Coast Guard aircrew hoisted an injured woman Saturday morning from a cliff side at Cape Falcon near Manzanita. At 11 a.m., watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Columbia River Command Center received a request for assistance from Tillamook County dispatch reporting a 30-year-old woman had slipped off a trail while hiking and sustained several injuries. Ground personnel had been unable to reach the woman's location

by vehicle due to the steepness of the cliff. A Coast Guard aircrew aboard an MH-60 Jayhawk was launched and diverted to the area. At 12 p.m., the aircrew arrived on scene. The rescue swimmer deployed and hoisted the woman into the helicopter. At 12:06 p.m., the aircrew brought the woman safely to Nehalem Bay State Park to awaiting emergency medical services. The woman's current condition is unknown.



Photo: U.S. Coast Guard



Please join us Sunday, Feb. 16 from 1 – 4 p.m. for a Community Celebration of the Heart and Artist Reception.

We will have live music by Tillamarimba, artwork for sale by local artists and delicious heart healthy refreshments from Bread and Ocean Bakery. Everyone is welcome, all ages. The show will hang at the NCRD gallery through the month of February.

You may purchase artworks in advance of the Feb. 16 event through the NCRD office.* They will be marked as sold and may be taken home Feb. 28.

For more information email AHTM.info@ah.org.

*Twenty percent of the proceeds from art sales will go to support fitness scholarships at NCRD in hopes of contributing to the heart health of our North County neighbors. Thank you for your support.

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Accused drunk driver hits school bus

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A Tillamook woman was arrested after authorities said she hit a school bus while driving drunk, according to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. At around 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, a Tillamook School District bus on Tillamook River Road near Tone Road was stopped to let kids off when it was rear-ended. The bus was hit by a 1998 Subaru Legacy Outback Wagon driven by Barbara Navarre, 35, who was alone in the vehicle. There were 10 students on the bus at the time in addition to the driver. The impact was low-speed, and no injuries were reported. Deputies who responded said Navarre exhibited signs of impairment. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests

and did poorly, according to a press release from the sheriff's office. Navarre then reportedly resisted arrest. The Sheriff's Office said Navarre was arrested without injury and taken to the Tillamook County Correctional Facility. She allegedly provided a breath sample of 0.19 Blood Alcohol Content. She was held for driving under the influence and resisting arrest. Tillamook County Sheriff's Office was assisted by Tillamook Police Department

and Tillamook School District staff. Superintendent Curt Shelley and the district transportation supervisor responded to the scene to assure students were transferred safely. "TSD9 appreciates the response from the Sheriff's Department and Tillamook PD," Shelley said. "I am pleased with the way our staff and local law enforcement agencies handled the situation. It is nice to have a great relationship with the law enforcement agencies."



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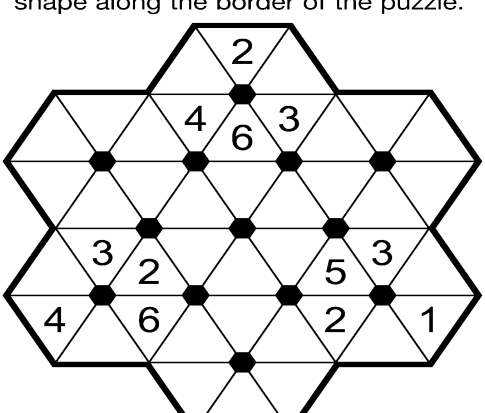
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by Japheth Light

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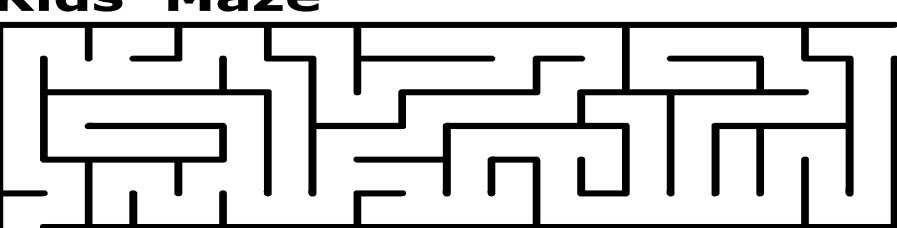
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Lady Bobcats down Lady Pirates, clinch spot in playoffs

Mike Weber

For The Headlight Herald

The Nestucca High Bobcats girls basketball team recorded its fifth win in the last eight games with a 39-26 victory over the Neah-Kah-Nie Pirates (5-10 NWL, 6-15 overall) in a Northwest League contest Monday at Nestucca High School. With the victory, Nestucca (7-7 NWL, 9-12 overall) moved into fourth place in the league standings and clinched a spot in the district playoffs.

Nestucca's defense held Neah-Kah-Nie to single digit scoring in the first three quarters. Nestucca, guided by coach Tim Foster, led 6-3 after a low scoring first quarter

and then outscored the Neah-Kah-Nie 9-6 in the second quarter to take a 15-9 halftime advantage. Nestucca outscored Neah-Kah-Nie 12-5 in the third to build a double-digit 27-14 lead after three. The junior duo of Kiara Webber and Shamilee Chatelain both scored nine points each for Nestucca. Junior Kyla Huntley led Neah-Kah-Nie in scoring with seven.

"We struggled to make shots in the first half, but we stayed aggressive and we were able to build a lead in the second half," said Foster. "Lauryn Dunn played great defense and she knocked down a couple of big shots too."

In a Feb. 4 home contest against the Northwest League

leading Vernonia Loggers, the Bobcats had a shot at capturing a fourth straight win. Nestucca played tough and had a chance but just fell short in a 52-45 loss to the No. 13 ranked Loggers (13-1 NWL, 17-5).

Nestucca, guided by coach Tim Foster, started slow and trailed 17-5 after the first quarter. The Bobcats responded by outscoring the Loggers 15-10 in the second quarter, trimming the margin to 27-20 at halftime. Nestucca took a lead in the third and then trailed 35-33 at the end of the quarter. Senior guard Olivia Leslie scored 10 of her game-high 21 points in the fourth to help keep it close until the end of the contest.

"Vernonia plays a physical style of basketball and I thought we matched that for most of the game," said Foster. "We came out and played with good intensity in the third quarter to get a lead. Vernonia clamped down defensively and we let them get to the foul line too many times to keep control of the game. Our effort was great and we had Vernonia where we wanted them, but we just couldn't close it out. It was a good game on both sides and again we showed we can play with highly ranked teams in the 2A level."

Despite that loss, the Bobcats were hoping that their recent success - four wins in their last six games, would continue when they faced the Portland Christian Royals Feb. 6. The Bobcats were unable to maintain the momentum that they had established in the previous six games as they suffered a 43-26 loss to the Royals last Thursday at Portland Christian High School.

The Bobcats had a great start in the matchup against the No. 6 ranked Royals (12-2 NWL, 20-3). Nestucca took the initial lead when senior guard Olivia Leslie (10 points) sank a 10-foot baseline jumper giving the Bobcats a 2-0 advantage with 4:43 remaining in the first quarter. Portland Christian then scored five straight to take a 5-2 lead and the two squads traded baskets as the Royals led 7-4. Leslie then fired in a three-pointer from the corner for a 7-7 deadlock at the end of the quarter.

The contest included a total of five lead changes and Leslie's jumper from the free throw line put Nestucca in front for the final time at 12-11 midway through the second quarter. PC regained the advantage with a 5-0 run to build a 16-12 lead and they never trailed again. The teams traded baskets for most of the quarter and Portland Christian led 21-17 at halftime.

The Royals then took control of the contest in the



Senior guard Olivia Leslie (#25) shoots an outside jumper against PC.

Photo: Mike Weber

third quarter. The Bobcats were unable to get into an any offensive rhythm as their shots wouldn't drop and they committed a number of costly turnovers that helped enable Portland Christian to extend its lead.

The Royals had an offensive burst as they outscored the Bobcats 15-2 in the third quarter to take a 36-19 lead after three. Webber (four pts.) scored the only Bobcat basket in the quarter. The teams then traded baskets throughout the fourth quarter with both squads getting seven points for the final margin.

"We played well for three quarters, but the third quarter really did us in," said Foster. "We had a cluster of turnovers in the quarter and PC hit two three's and a couple of other shots to turn a two-point game into a 15-point game pretty quick. We took away their main scorers in the first half, but they got free and made the most of their attempts in the second half."

Nestucca's 26 points marked its lowest total score for any game this year and the 17-point final margin was the largest of any NWL game this

season.

"The girls continued to battle, but we couldn't get our shooting going to overcome the deficit," said Foster. "A lot of games come down to turnovers and shot making and unfortunately, we had a spell where we turned it over and PC made shots. With good teams, it's hard to overcome that. We rushed things and PC got their hands on a lot of our passes. That combined with us missing shots and them making theirs was the difference."

Nestucca's success this year has paid off as the Bobcats have now clinched an OSAA Class 2A NWL District playoff berth for a second straight year. Prior to districts though, Nestucca has two games remaining on its 16-game regular season schedule. Nestucca, which is now in fourth place, meets the Knappa Loggers (6-9 NWL, 10-13) in 6 p.m. contest today at Knappa High School, followed by a 6 p.m. Valentines Day regular season finale at home versus the Faith Bible Falcons (11-3 NWL, 19-4). Nestucca will face a yet-to-be determined opponent in the district playoffs Feb. 18.

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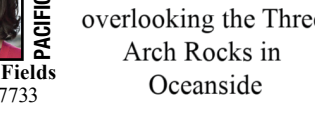
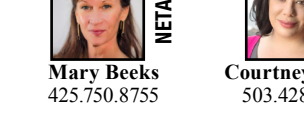
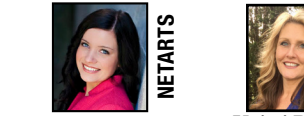
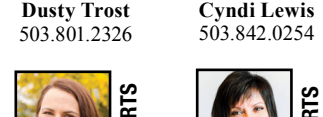
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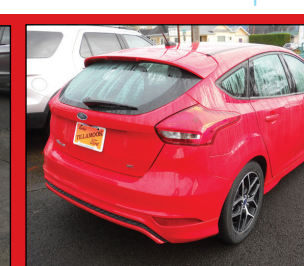
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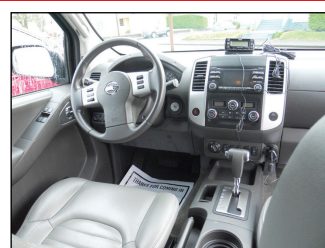
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The official job description is available on our website, www.tillamookchamber.org/jobs. Resumes can be emailed to me at justin@tillamookchamber.org before Feb. 21. We will conduct the first round of interviews after that.

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Justin Aufdermauer is the executive director of the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce

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SPORTS

Portland Christian Royals snap Bobcats winning streak

Mike Weber

For The Headlight Herald

After winning nine of its previous 12 games, the Nestucca High Bobcats boys basketball team was hoping that their success would continue in a Feb. 6 Northwest League matchup against the Portland Christian (PC) Royals. The Bobcats (7-7 NWL, 12-10 overall) had confidence going into the game too, particularly since they beat the Royals 73-59 at home Jan. 13.

The No. 21 ranked Bobcats, guided by first-year coach Justin Hartford, had a chance to win while trailing by just five points with less than a minute remaining in the game. The Royals (5-8 NWL, 9-13 overall) got revenge though in the second matchup between the two squads, winning a close game 57-52 last Thursday at Portland Christian High School.

"We almost got the win and it was a real learning experience for the kids," said Hartford. "This is a tough place to come and play at and they (PC) are a pretty good team. I knew we would have to fight hard to get a win and we only lost by five. I was happy with our effort and it was nice seeing the kids in position to have a chance to get the win, but it's too bad we lost. Hopefully, we can take the positive things out of this and have it carry over through the remainder of the season so that we can keep our momentum going."

The Bobcats had a great start as junior wing Tyler Hagerty (17 points) had a hot hand as he fired in consecutive three-point field goals to lift Nestucca in front 6-2. Nestucca senior guard Mitchell Richwine (20 pts.) also connected on a three pointer, to put the Bobcats up 9-4. Richwine also contributed with a four-point play as he sank a three pointer, he was

fouled and he dropped in a free throw, putting Nestucca up 13-8.

"We tried to get the win, but sometimes it's tough when you're playing on the road," said Richwine, who scored a season-high 33 points in the Jan. 13 contest against the Royals. "Our mindset going into every game is that we feel like we can win. We came out here maybe feeling a little overconfident, since we beat them earlier in the season. We feel like we can finish the season strong by getting a few more wins before the district playoffs. We're hoping to win our district games and sneak into the state playoffs."

Portland Christian scored six straight to go on top 14-13. A free throw by Hagerty knotted the score 14-14 after one quarter. It was a close, seesaw contest throughout the first half, which included a total of eight lead changes. Portland Christian outscored Nestucca 8-6 in the second quarter to build a 22-20 lead at halftime.

Midway through the third quarter, Nestucca took its final lead of the game at 27-26 following a Hagerty free throw. PC came back with a 7-0 run to build a 34-27 advantage after three.

"We came out firing well offensively and we stayed with them pretty much for the whole game but we just couldn't catchup to them at the end," said Hagerty. "We tried to come back, but it was just too late at the end. I feel like we gave it a pretty good effort and we played very hard. Prior to the game, we felt confident, particularly since we did so well the last time we we played them. I'm excited about districts and it's going to be so much different than last year. We're starting to come together as a team, we're passing well and we're looking forward to the playoffs."

PC extended its advantage to double digits in the fourth

quarter at 41-31. Nestucca senior forward Ben Hurliman (eight pts.) sank a three-pointer and he followed by making two free throws, trimming it to 41-36 with 4:18 left in the game. The teams traded baskets for the remainder of the game as it remained a five-point margin at the end.

In an area rivalry matchup, the Neah-Kah-Nie Pirates (4-11 NWL, 6-15) won 53-48

outscored Vernonia 18-9 in the second quarter to build a double-digit 31-18 halftime advantage. Vernonia came back and narrowed the margin to 41-38 after three. Led by Richwine (12 points) and junior wing Tyler Hagerty (11 pts.), Nestucca regained the momentum in fourth, outscoring Vernonia 16-8 to get its second victory over the Loggers this year.

(a 55-53 win over Knappa Jan. 17), but then we turned around and lost a game that we should've won (a 59-57 loss to Faith Bible Jan. 21). We're hoping to finish things out on a positive note by the end of the season."

Prior to districts, the Bobcats still have two games remaining on their 16-game NWL regular season schedule. Nestucca, which is in

fifth place, will face the No. 4 ranked Knappa Loggers (13-2 NWL, 21-2) in the their next contest today at 7:30 p.m. at Knappa High School. Nestucca won at home 55-53 in an earlier matchup this season on Jan. 17. The Bobcats conclude the regular season with a 7:30 p.m. Valentines Day home game against the Faith Bible Falcons (3-11 NWL, 4-18).



Mitchell Richwine (#21) drives to the basket while Portland Christian's Eoghan Collopy (#32) tries to block his shot. Richwine shoots a jumper over Portland Christian's Max Boyko on Thursday.

Photo: Mike Weber

over the Bobcats Monday at Nestucca High School. The Pirates duo of Eric Loza (17 pts.) and senior Eric Lambert (17 pts.) helped lead Neah-Kah-Nie to the victory. Nestucca senior guard Mitchell Richwine scored a game-high 25 points.

Nestucca has won 10 of its last 15 games, including a 57-46 home win Feb. 4 over the Vernonia Loggers (2-12 NWL, 5-16). In that contest, the Bobcats trailed 13-9 after the first quarter and then responded by recording a come-from-behind victory.

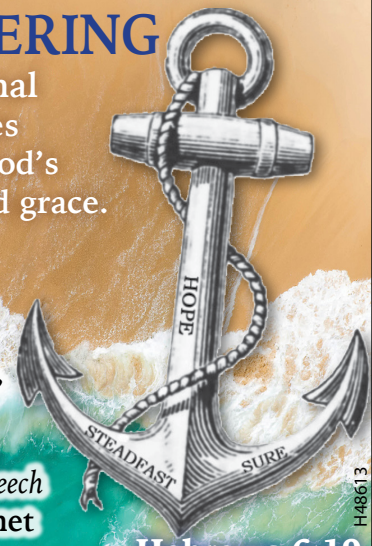
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Scholarships available for high school 4-H members

Tillamook County 4-H members that plan to continue their education may be interested in several scholarships that are available from the Tillamook County and the Oregon 4-H programs.

The Tillamook County 4-H Association administers the Tillamook County 4-H Scholarship (\$1,000); 4-H Project Leadership Scholarships (up to \$400); and 4-H Ice Cream Booth Volunteer Scholarships (\$100/year of volunteer time up to \$500). Applicants must be high school seniors and a current 4-H member. These scholarships can be used at a university, community college or trade school. A complete list of eligibility requirements is included in the application materials available at the OSU Extension Office in Tillamook or on the Tillamook County 4-H website: <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/tillamook/awards-scholarships-recognition>.

Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday, March 2, to the OSU Extension Office, 4506 Third Street, Tillamook.

Numerous 4-H scholarships are also available through the

Oregon 4-H Foundation for high school seniors who are current members and who have been members for a minimum of three years, as well as for 4-H members that have participated in county fair leadership roles for at least two years.

Applications for these

scholarships are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the OSU Extension Office. Check out the state 4-H website for complete information on the various scholarship requirements at <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/college-scholarships>.

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Appeal

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permit Facebook's drilling project. Chairman David Yamamoto and Commissioner Bill Baertlein voted to support Facebook. Commissioner Mary Faith Bell voted to oppose Facebook's application for a conditional waiver.

Residents of Tierra Del Mar turned to ORCA for assistance and ORCA's board concurred the matter was appropriate for an independent review by LUBA.

LUBA was created to simplify the appeal process, speed resolution of land use disputes and provide consistent interpretation of state and local land use laws. The tribunal is the first of its kind in the United States.

WELLNESS

Blue Heron Cheese & Wine Company's award-winning deli

Variety of healthy options, daily specials featuring fresh, local ingredients

Laura Swanson

A favorite local lunch spot for decades has been Blue Heron Cheese & Wine Company's deli and especially for their various made-fresh-daily salads, soups and specials. Through the years, numerous chefs have provided recipes and guidance, Jim Fletcher took over the apron in the kitchen about 18 months ago. A Brooklyn native, Fletcher found his place in the kitchen at an early age with a love for baking beginning at age 5. He's worked "both sides of the house" – as a waiter and chef in kitchens from the Biltmore Estate and five-star dining establishments in North Carolina to Florida, and finally finding a fit here on the West Coast at Blue Heron.

"Healthy eating is all about balance – eat the veggies, so you can eat some cake, too," Fletcher said. Over his 40+ years in food service, he's "done it all", describing his style as a "mish-mash, all-over" from Italian to Mexican, Thai, even sushi, to classic fine dining. "The style here at Blue Heron is all about fun and really good food," said Jim. "Local, organic, seasonal, that's how I cook. There are simple ways to 'lighten up' recipes, for example, try a vegetable spinach soup with reduced sodium broth, and just enough olive oil or butter for a little flavor. There are many variations on Blue Heron salads, based on seasonality of ingredients and dietary options that can be utilized in your home kitchen.

The spinach vegetable soup is packed with nutrition; and the quinoa pilaf salad can be made with or without chicken, dried cranberries and with a vinaigrette.

Then let them eat cake, Fletcher said, as he continues to indulge his first love of baking with his wholesale bakery, Sweet Tooth. Yes, that's an extra "e" because it's extra Sweet, and as Jim explains, "The three E's in Sweet describe my cooking/baking philosophy -- Elevated Ingredients, Elegant Design, and Exceptional Quality"

You'll find Fletcher's creations regularly at Blue Heron from banana bread, cakes, cheesecake, brownies and more. You can enjoy treats like these as part of your overall eating well plan, as long as you remember the balance - calories count and food groups matter. Plan for those occasional sweets by:

- Eating a balanced diet (Myplate is an excellent resource!)
- Choosing lower calorie options
- Eating smaller portion sizes

Blue Heron's SUPERFOODS Salad w/Raspberry Vinaigrette

One of the Tillamook County Wellness Blue Heron favorites is the "Superfoods" salad – it's a power-packed "meal" in a salad, and Fletcher has shared the recipe with us! And it's easy, flexible, and the best part is – you use ALL parts of vegetables as it incorporates shredded broccoli or cauliflower stalks.

Makes 6-8 servings

SUPERFOODS Salad

1. Select 3 vegetables from the list, 1 cup of each, shredded:

- broccoli
- cabbage
- kale
- Brussels sprouts
- cauliflower

Jim's tip – Use what's on sale, and seasonal. Use the broccoli or cauliflower florets in one recipe, then use the stems in Superfoods Salad. Reduce food waste by using all of the vegetable!

2. Add ½ cup of nuts – sunflower seeds and/or

almonds (or nut of choice)

3. Select one or two fresh or dried fruits, 1 cup each

- blueberries
- strawberries (when in season)
- dried cranberries, etc. – or again, what's fresh, or on sale.

4. Lightly toss together all ingredients

5. Serve with raspberry vinaigrette (or dressing of choice.)

NOTE: You can mix the berries and nuts in separately and use any of the leftover veggie mix as the vegetable base in a soup, another great tip from Jim to reduce food waste and creatively use your vegetables.

Raspberry Vinaigrette

- 1 1/2 cups raspberries, fresh or frozen
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp red onion (optional)
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt, pepper, and honey to taste

Blend the first 4 ingredients with a stick blender or in a food processor, then while running slowly pour



in the olive oil. Use salt, pepper, and honey to taste.

There are already-made options, such as Newman's Own and Annie's both make great Raspberry vinaigrettes as well, and using other dressings are just as acceptable.

This is a great salad to have mixed up in the fridge as an easy side dish to add veggies to your meal. Don't forget to check out <https://www.choosemyplate.gov>; this is a great resource to help you get the recommended amounts of each food group so that you can continue or start to eat well! Watch for "Wellness-



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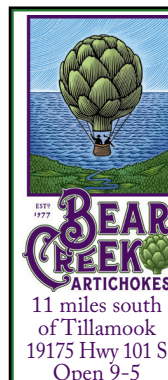
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Girl Scouts transport cookies for Oregon, SW Washington

Girl Scout Cookie Depot Days are some of the most impressive volunteer-driven operations in Oregon and Southwest Washington. More than 1,000 volunteers and Girl Scouts throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington help transport 1.6 million boxes of Girl Scout Cookies in just seven days between Thursday, Feb. 6, and Wednesday, Feb. 12.

While customers often remember the cookie sellers they see in front of area businesses like Fred Meyer, JOANN (fabric and craft stores), Safeway-Albertson's and Wal-Mart, they may never know about the countless hours contributed in support of Girl Scouts by volunteers. Volunteers serve in a variety of important roles, including booth sales coordinators, cookie inventory managers, cookie rally organizers, incentive organizers, regional volunteer organizers and warehouse coordinators.

Girl Scouts that participate during Depot Days gain exposure to these operations and hone business and entrepreneurial skills including communication, customer service, logistics, math, and group management.

"The amount of Girl Scout Cookies moved during Depot Days is truly amazing," said Victoria Foreman, director of product sales for Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington, in a press release. "We love that girls get to see behind the scenes of Girl Scout Cookie inventory management, from planning to organization to execution. These are



Photos: Girl Scouts of Oregon and SW Washington

key skills needed to run a business, and girls get unique, hands-on experience through the cookie program."

Girl Scout Cookies are distributed on Saturday, Feb. 8, at warehouses located in Eugene, Tualatin, and Vancouver, and deliveries are made throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington from Feb. 6-12.

Cookie booth sales and cookie finder

Girl Scouts will sell cookies at booths in front of local retailers throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington from Friday, Feb. 14 through Sunday, March 8. Customers can find a Girl Scout Cookie booth near their location with the Cookie Finder at girlscoutsofsw.org or use the Girl Scout Cookie Finder app available for iPhone or Android.

About the Girl Scout Cookie Program

The Girl Scout Cookie

Program is the largest entrepreneurial training program for girls in the world. Girl Scouts learn five essential skills: goal setting, decision making, money management, people skills and business ethics. To learn more about the history of the Girl Scout Cookie Program, please visit girlscoutcookies.org.

About Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington (GSOW)

In partnership with more than 8,000 adult members, Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington prepares 14,500 girls in grades K-12 for a lifetime of leadership, adventure and success. GSOW's programs in civic engagement, financial literacy, the outdoors and STEM serve girls in 35 counties in Oregon, and Clark, Klickitat and Skamania counties in Southwest Washington. The Girl Scout mission is to build girls of courage, con-

fidence, and character, who make the world a better place. For more information, please visit girlscoutsofsw.org.

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Headlight Herald 'Reader Photo of the Week'



This photo was captured by Kathleen Krall of the moon over Netarts Bay. Do you have a camera and an eye for beauty? Send us your pictures to editor@orcoastnews.com. Please and thank you, of course.

FENCEPOSTS

"Buongiorno!" Bob Garrigues greeted me when I called to find out about his recent trip. Bob's niece, Alana Morimanno, and her family had invited him to join them in Paola, Italy, for two weeks over Christmas and New Year. And what a fabulous two weeks it was!

Paola is a remote Italian village located between the ankle and toe on the "boot" of Italy, on the Mediterranean Sea. Alana's in-laws live in a stone house in the village, with beautiful house gardens overlooking the sea. In the distance, one can see the Stromboli volcano, 60 miles out in the Mediterranean, sending up a puff of smoke every 15-20 minutes, much like the Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone.

The holiday season in Paola is not so much about gifts but rather about family and traditions. Schoolchildren make nativity scenes out of many sorts of materials—from pasta to Legos—and their work is displayed in shops along each side of the main road in the little village. Bob's 12-year-old twin great-nieces, Silvia and Olga, made delicious gnocchi with their Grandma Pina and visited their Italian cousins.

The entire family enjoyed a card game called "Scopa," which means "sweep" or "broom." If your cards match what's on the table, you call out "Scopa!" and sweep the cards off the table. Bob bought a couple of Scopa card decks as a souvenir and hopes to interest some Cape Mearesians in the game. Jon and Merry Ziad, frequent travelers to Italy: Are you in?

Grazie, Bob, for sharing your travel adventures with us!

Part of Cape Meares experienced a power outage the night of Jan. 31. With the prompt work of Tillamook PUD, the



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lights came back on in 90 minutes. Apparently, a jumper had broken due to a combination of corrosion from salt air and high winds. Thank you, PUD! We here in Cape Meares so appreciate your quick response times and top-notch service ethic.

Just a few days later, around 10 a.m. on Feb. 6, a large landslide completely blocked both lanes of Bayocean Road between mile markers three and four. This occurred in the midst of a coastal flood advisory and after a 48-hour period in which Tillamook got nearly seven inches of rain. Tillamook County Public Works was notified and came out immediately, clearing the slide in about an hour. Thank you, stellar county road crew! Guess we Cape Mearesians had better be sure our emergency preparedness supplies are in good order.

Five Cape Meares residents who are part of Butch Freedman's memoir writing class will be reading at Art Accelerated, 1906 3rd St. in Tillamook, on Feb. 14 from 5 - 7 p.m. The individuals are Butch Freedman, Sally McGee, Lana Ayers, Ceil Downing and Beverly Stein. Come join them for a fun evening downtown on Valentine's Day! Finally, a reminder to put the Feb. 29 Cape Meares potluck on your calendar. We will be having a special tribute to the late Barbara Bennett. Join us at 6 p.m. at the community center on that date.

GARDENING MATTERS

Walking on Air

Every once in a while, I have a profound thought. At least its profound to me. My thought recently was that teaching gardening doesn't always need to be from parent to child or grandchild. I have learned a lot from my son and daughter-in-law about some specialty gardening. Which is strange because growing up our son never seemed interested in doing any sort of gardening. But I guess I was the same way with my mother. I dreaded the days she would ask me to help her weed. Now weeding is one of my favorite tasks. I find it peaceful and calming. Not to mention very satisfying to get them out of the flower beds.



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

It was Gene and Rebecca who started me on gardening with orchids about 17 years ago. They were very good at taking plants they found at Trader Joe's or Portland Nursery and getting them to re-bloom. I tried it, too, but I was less successful at keeping them alive, let alone getting them to re-bloom. However, about



eight years ago, I got back into orchids with a free Phalaenopsis given to me by a Master Gardener. I have seen great success with that one, getting it to bloom almost every year since I got it. To that one I added several more of the same variety and then I branched out to include Cattleya (the Mother's Day favorite) and Paphio-

pedilum (Lady's Slipper types). Another favorite that was a gift from a friend is Oncidium and it has bloomed five times in three years. I love it because it has such unique flowers that remind me of spiders - except they aren't creepy. Thank you, Kris!

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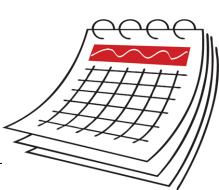
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Wednesday, Feb 12

Pinochle – 3 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. Second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Port of Garibaldi Meeting – 7 p.m. at City Hall in Garibaldi on the second Wednesday of every month.

Rockaway Beach City Council Meeting – 6 p.m., second Wednesdays, City Hall. Open to the public.

Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District Board Meeting – 4 p.m., second Wednesday of the month at 30710 Highway 101 S. Cloverdale. Contact Chief James Oeder joeder@nrfpd.com 503-392-3313 (office).

Family Caregiver Support Group – 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at Northwest Senior and Disability Services 5010 East Third Street in Tillamook. Contact Stacie Zuercher at 503-815-2062.

Thursday, Feb 13

Veterans for Peace – 10 a.m. meeting, second Thursday, at the Bread and Ocean bakery, 154 Laneda Ave. Manzanita. For more Info, call Brian McMahon, 503-368-3201. This event begins Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019, and ends Thursday, Dec. 5, 2019

Parkinson's Support Group – 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., second Thursday, Tillamook Adventist Church, 2710 First St. Free. Call Mike or Joanne Love, 503-355-2573.

Tillamook County Art Association – 11 a.m.-noon, second Thursdays, 1000 Main St., Suite 7, Tillamook (next to the Fern Restaurant). Call Howard Schultz at 503-842-7415.

Boy Scouts – District meeting 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. roundtable every second Thursday. Order of the Arrow, Tillamook. New members welcome. Call Russ Dewey at 719-246-3004.

Mammogram Spa Day - There will be light refreshments, goodies and massages free of charge for anyone having their annual screening mammogram. Make your appointment by calling 503-815-2292

Friday, Feb 14

Ocean Breeze Rugcrafters – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the 2nd and 4th Fridays at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622.

Sip + Shop - is a monthly, after-hours event sponsored by downtown Tillamook businesses. It is held on the 2nd Friday of the month from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Information about participating businesses and featured activities is available from the Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, Feb 15

Live Music: Midnight Gumbo - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. First and third Saturday of each month.

Neskowin Farmers Market – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Highway 101 and Hawk Street in Neskowin.

LGBT Potluck – 6-7:30 p.m., every third Saturday. Women's Resource Center, 1902 Second St., Tillamook. Contact Linda Werner, wernerwhite@centurylink.net or 503-398-5223. Free.

Open Mic Night - organized by Art Accelerated, is held from 6:30 to 8:00 on the third Saturday of each Month at Yo Time (314 Main Ave in downtown Tillamook). Rick Persons and Penny Eberle are the MCs at this event. Go to the Art Accelerated website, artaccelerated.org, for details.

Three Together concert - Featuring grammy award winning guitarist Doug Smith. Doors open at 6:30, concert begins 7 p.m. at the NCRD Performing Arts Center, 36155 9th Street in Nehalem.

Agatha Christies And Then there were None Auditions - 2-4 p.m. at Tillamook County Library. No charge.

Sunday, Feb 16

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast – 8 a.m.-noon, third Sundays. Bay City Arts Center, 5680 A Street, Bay City. Whole grain or buttermilk pancakes, sausages (meat or vegetarian), salsa, beans, fruit compote with yogurt and blackberries in season. \$5 dollars.

Community Celebration of the Heart and Artist Reception- 1-4 p.m. Everyone of all ages is welcome. For more information email AHTM.info@ah.org.

Monday, Feb 17

Tillamook City Council Meeting – 7 p.m. first and third Mondays, city hall. Open to the public.

Garibaldi City Council Meeting – 7 p.m., third Mondays, city hall. Open to the public.

Nestucca Valley School District Meeting – 6 p.m., third Monday. At Nestucca Junior/Senior High School. Open to the public. (the meeting moves to 4th Mondays if there's a no-school day on the third Monday.)

Tuesday, Feb 18

Wheeler City Council Meeting – 7 p.m., third Tuesdays, City Hall. Open to the public.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 63 – 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, lower Coast Guard Station in Garibaldi. Call Gordon Southwick, 5www003-322-3677, or Bob Hickman, 503-368-6717.

Grief Support Group – 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays, Tillamook Regional Medical Center, Conference Room A (third floor).

Grief Support Group - 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the office building behind Calvary Bible Church Corner of 5th and 506 Laneda Ave. Manzanita.

Pine Grove Community Club Potluck – 5:45 p.m. social time, 6:30 p.m. dinner, third Tuesdays. Bring your own tableware and a dish. Manzanita. Call Jack Allen, 503-368-5687.

Wednesday, Feb 19

Migoto Yamadori Bonsai Club of Tillamook – 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays, Tillamook PUD building, 1115 Pacific Ave. Call Ruth LaFrance, 503-842-5836.

Bunco Night - 6 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. First and third Wednesday of every month.

Wellspring Adult Respite Care – 10 a.m.-4 p.m., first and third Wednesdays, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church. 503-815-2272.

International Order of Rainbow for Girls – 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays, Tillamook Masonic Hall. 503-842-6758.

Cloverdale Committee Meeting – 6:30 p.m., third Wednesdays, The Lions Den, Cloverdale.

Thursday, Feb 20

Tillamook County Quilt Guild – 10:30 a.m., third Thursdays, Latimer Quilt and Textile Center, 2105 Wilson River Loop Rd., Tillamook. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net or call Gail or Kim at 503-842-8622.

Fred Meyers Military Discount – Third thursdays of every month, enjoy 10% off. Show the cashier your Military/Veterans ID or ask them to load the Military Discount onto your rewards card.

VFW Kilchis-Tillamook Bay Post 2848 and the Ladies Auxiliary – 6 p.m. third Thursdays, Bay City Hall, 5525 B Street, Bay City.

Fisherman Advisory Committee of Tillamook – 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Tillamook PUD meeting room at Eleventh Street and Pacific Avenue. The meeting will be every third Thursday of the month.

North County Grief Support Group – 3-4:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Calvary Bible Church, Manzanita. Call 503-368-6544, ext. 2313.

Repair Café. -- This is a new monthly community event every 3rd Thursday of the month from 6pm – 8pm comprised of community volunteers who repair, sew and give expert advice on items in need of fixing. NO internal combustion engines. If you have questions, contact repairmook@gmail.com. There is no admission fee, all ages welcome.

Neskowin Regional Water District – 1 p.m. at the district office at 47880 South Beach Road in Neskowin (Third Thursday). The meeting is open to the public.

Grief Support Group North County – 3-4:30 p.m. First and third Thursdays. Calvary Bible Church in Manzanita. Tillamook Hospital's relief chaplain Michael Gabel presents information to help with the grief process.

Breastfeeding Support Group – 6 p.m. Third Thursdays of each month in the Riverbend room of the North Coast Recreation District. Leaders will guide participants in the discussion topic for the one-hour meeting followed by the opportunity for mothers to connect and network. Children are welcome to attend. A \$1 donation is requested to support the use of the space. Call Carlotta Roddy at 503-812-6243 or Jennifer Childress at 503-368-5886 for further information.

The Tillamook County Mental Health, Chemical Dependency and Development Disability Advisory Council meeting - 5:15 p.m. at the Tillamook Regional Medical Center at 1000 3rd St. in Tillamook Room D. The public is most welcome to attend.

WEEKLY EVENTS

TILLAMOOK COMMUNITY CHORUS – Thursdays, 6:30 – 8:30 pm Begins Thursday, February 6 (come at 6pm to register) Tillamook High School Choir Room. All singers welcome. Questions: Mary at (503) 812-1830
OPEN MIC NIGHT – Wed. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.
STORYTIME – Tues. 10 a.m. (24-36 months); Wed. 10 a.m. (3-5 years); Thurs. 10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. (6-12 years); Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. (birth-24 months); Saturdays, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Tillamook main library.
START MAKING A READER TODAY – 12:45-2:15 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. Volunteers needed to read to Nestucca Valley Elementary students. Call Diane, 503-965-0062.
TILLAMOOK SENIOR CENTER – Meals at noon Mon-Fri; pinochle at 10 a.m. Fri.; free bingo 10 a.m.-noon third Thurs.; cards 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.; Senior Club meeting and potluck at 11:30 a.m. second Fri.; pool and drop-in center 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri. 316 Stillwell Ave. Call 503-842-8988.

SENIORS NONDENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP – 6 p.m. Tues. Five Rivers Retirement & Assisted Living Community, 3500 12th st., Tillamook. 503-842-0918.

CIVIL AIR PATROL TILLAMOOK SQUADRON – 1845 to 2045 at ATV center, 5995 Long Prairie Rd. For CAP information and membership call Lt. Col. Michael Walsh, at 503-398-2838.

ROCKAWAY LIBRARY – 3 p.m., Pre-school storytime for ages 3-5, Tues. 503-355-2665.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY – 6 p.m. Tues., Tillamook Church of the Nazarene. Child care provided.

KIAWANDA COMMUNITY CENTER – stitchers group Tues., bingo Wed., card playing Fri. 503-965-7900.

MEDITATION, PRAYER – 7:30-8:30 p.m. Silent meditation, Mon. and 8:45 a.m. Tues.; Lectio Divina, 10-11 a.m. Tues., St. Catherine's Center for Contemplative Arts, Manzanita. Call Lola Sacks, 503-368-6227.

SENIOR SERVICES – Provided by Northwest Senior & Disability Services at Sheridan Square Apts. Dates, times vary. 503-842-2770.

GARIBALDI LIBRARY STORYTIME – 2:45 p.m. Thurs. 503-322-2100.

WELLSPRING – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church. For more information, contact Mollie Reding at 503-815-2272.

MOVIE NIGHT IN WHEELER – 6 p.m. at the Rising Star Cafe in Wheeler every Wednesday. For details, call 503-368-3990.

LIVING WELL WITH CHRONIC CONDITIONS CLASS – 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the North County Recreation District at 36115 Ninth Street in Nehalem.

RADIO CONTROL HELICOPTERS – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays at the North County Recreation District. 36155 9th Street in Nehalem. Call 503-368-7008 for more information.

BSSEACH ACCESSIBLE WHEELCHAIRS – at the Manzanita Visitors Center. They are available for check-out during business hours at the Visitors Center, 31 Laneda Ave., Manzanita, OR. Call 503-812-5510 for more information.

FOOD PANTRY/WARM WELCOME – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church basement on 10th Street just off Hwy 101 on Fridays and Saturdays.

TILLAMOOK MASONIC LODGE AF & AM MEETINGS – 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 1904 Second Street. Officers meet at 6 p.m. on second Tuesday.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING – 10 a.m. Sun., Serenity Club, 5012 Third St.

ROTARY CLUB OF TILLAMOOK – Noon Tues., Tillamook Elks Club AL-ANON – 7-8 p.m. Mon., North County Recreation District, Nehalem. 503-368-5093.

WOMAN'S AA MEETING, SISTER'S IN SOBRIETY – Noon to 1 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church, 36335 N. Hwy 101, Nehalem.

DRY DOCK AA – 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays Bay City Odd Fellows Lodge, 1706 Fourth St.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS – 6 p.m. Mon., Tillamook Regional Medical Center, Room D (third floor). 503-812-0838.

TILLAMOOK KIWANIS CLUB – 12 p.m., Tillamook Kiwanis Club Meets on Wed. at The Rendezvous Restaurant and Lounge, 214 Pacific Avenue.

TOPS MEETING – 10 a.m. Bay City Methodist Church, 5695 D St. Bay City, OR. Contact Gloria 503-842-4274.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS – 6 p.m. every Friday at the Rockaway Beach Community Center.

FOOD

ROCKAWAY BEACH MEALS FOR SENIORS – 11:45 am Mon., Wed., and Fri., St. Mary's by the Sea Hall. Also delivery to home-bound in Rockaway Beach and Garibaldi. Call Bob Dempster 503-812-2073.

PACIFIC CITY SENIOR MEALS – noon every weekday at the Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City. The cost is \$3 for seniors and \$6.75 for everyone else.

EXERCISE

SPIRIT DANCE – 6-8 p.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Pine Grove Community House, Manzanita. Free-form dance celebration.

MANZANITA RACEWALKING – 9 a.m. (Sundays). Meet at end of Laneda/Beach street. Contact Corinna at 503-368-6144.

STEP IT UP TILLAMOOK (CENTRAL) – 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (Wednesdays) at 4506 Third Street in Tillamook.

STEP IT UP TILLAMOOK (SOUTH) – 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. (Mondays) at Kiawanda Community Center.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS - 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Elks Lodge, 1907 3rd Street, Tillamook. Learn modern Square Dancing with the Wave Steppers of Tillamook Bay. Children 9 and older welcome with an adult. For more information, call Bob at 503-322-3819, or Gwen 503-322-3274. There is a \$5 cover charge.

STEP IT UP TILLAMOOK COUNTY (NORTH) – 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. (Tuesdays) at NKN High School track in Rockaway Beach.

CLOGGING CLASS – 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the

Rockaway Beach Community Center.

MOVING FOR BETTER HEALTH: Qigong class – 8 - 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YMCA in Tillamook. The Tai Chi classes would be included.

MANZANITA RACE-WALKING – 9 a.m. (Sundays). Meet at end of Laneda/Beach street. Questions? Contact Corinna at (503) 368.6144 or cbbcalm@gmail.com

TAI CHI CLASS – 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays at the North County Recreation District, 36155 9th St, Nehalem. 504-368-7008. (ncrd.org.)

TAI CHI CLASS – Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at Tillamook YMCA 610 Stillwell Avenue in Tillamook.

TAI CHI YANG STYLE - Pine Grove Community House. Wednesdays at 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm at 225 Laneda Avenue n Manzanita, 97130

MANZANITA PACE SETTERS WALK/JOG/RUN GROUP – 7:30 a.m. Sat., parking lot behind Spa Manzanita.

BAY CITY ART CENTER – Yoga continues on Mon. and Thurs. at 6 p.m.

YOGA WITH LUCY BROOK – 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Center for the Contemplative Arts, 300 Division St., Manzanita.

ARTS & CRAFTS

KNITTING/CROCHETING GROUP– Every Tuesday, 6-7:45 p.m., at the North Tillamook Library in Manzanita. All skill levels are welcome and encouraged. For more information, contact Deborah at 408-930-4911.

OPEN CLAY STUDIO – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Tues., Thu., Sat.) at Hoffman Center for the Arts in Manzanita. The class is offered three times a week for anyone 18 years and older. Studio fees are \$2 per hour. Clay is \$1.50 per pound. For more information, contact the Volunteer Clay Hosts at hoffmanclaystudio@gmail.com.

TUESDAY DRAWING WORKSHOP - at the Art Accelerated Gallery, 1906A Third St in Tillamook. This is a weekly drop-in session for adults from 1:30 – 3:30 each Tuesday. \$5 per session or \$20 for 5 sessions. Bring your own supplies (some supplies may be available for purchase). Go to our website for more information: artaccelerated.org.

OPEN GALLERY – 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hoffman Center for the Arts, 594 Laneda Ave., Manzanita, every Thursday through Sunday, check out the latest artwork. Contact 503-368-3846.

RIVERBEND FIBER ARTISTS – 1 p.m. in the Riverbend Room at North County Rec District in Nehalem. There is knitting, crocheting, weaving and hooking. All fiber arts welcome.

LIFE DRAWING – 10 a.m. in Nehalem. For more information, contact sorrel@nehaletel.net.

CORDELIA'S KNITTERS GROUPS – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (afternoons); 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (evenings). Every Thursday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net, or call Gail or Kim at 503-842-8622.

WEAVERS – 10 a.m. to until closing time. Every Friday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimertextile@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622.

TODDLER ART – 10-11 a.m., Wed., Bay City Arts Center. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 503-377-9620.

KNITTING GROUP – 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the North County Recreation District. 36155 Ninth St. in Nehalem.

EMBROIDERY GROUP – 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net.

OREGON COAST FIBERARTISANS - Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimertextile@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622

FUN & GAMES

TILLAMOOK YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE – 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Tillamook Bowling Alley on Third Street in Tillamook. For more information, contact coach Jim Shuman at 503-801-3092.

BRIDGE – 1 p.m. (Every Monday) at the Rockaway Beach Community Center 2310 Hwy 101 N in Rockaway Beach.

POOL TOURNAMENT – 5:30 p.m. Every Thursday at the Manzanita Lighthouse on Highway 101 in Nehalem. For information, call 503-368-4990.

TILLAMOOK CO. HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOC. – 6 p.m. every Tues. weather permitting. Tillamook Elks Park. WJohn Schriber 503-842-2247.

BINGO NIGHT - Sunday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.

TEXAS HOLD 'EM - Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.

BRIDGE, PINOCHLE AND CRIBBAGE – 1-3 p.m. Wed. and Thurs., North County Rec. District, Nehalem. 503-355-3381.

TILLAMOOK DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB – 6 p.m. Tues., 11 a.m. Fri., Tillamook Elks Lodge 107 Third Street, Tillamook \$3 per session. Call Theresa, 503-317-8967.

PINOCHLE AND BUNCO – 2 p.m. Tues. Pinochle/ 1:30 p.m. Wed. Bunco at Five Rivers, 3500 12th St. 842-0918. Free.

MUSIC

TILLAMOOK LIBRARY LIVE MUSIC – 2-4 p.m. Saturdays.

JAM BAND NIGHT - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.

SALTY STRINGS UKULELE GROUP – 5:30 p.m. Fridays at the Little Crow in Rockaway Beach.

KARAOKE NIGHTS

– 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Manzanita Lighthouse 36480 Highway 101N in Nehalem

– 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursdays at The Upstairs Bar and Grill in Netarts.

- 8 p.m. to closing Fridays at The Landing Bay City.

- 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays at The Eagles Lodge Tillamook (Open to the public and singers of all ages)

– 8 p.m. at Kitty's in Tillamook.

Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City

BAY CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A warm and friendly congregation. 5695 D Street, Bay City, OR, (503) 377-2679, Pastor David Hurd. Worship Service 10 a.m., Fellowship downstairs afterwards. https://www.facebook.com/BayCityOregonUMC Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors!

Beaver

BEAVER COMMUNITY CHURCH

24720 Hwy. 101S, Cloverdale, OR (503) 398-5508. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Call for Bible Study information. beavercommunitychurch.com. Josh Gard, Pastor.

Cloverdale

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

34560 Parkway Drive, Cloverdale, (503) 392-3685. Services: 5:30 p.m. Saturday night, 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

WI-NE-MA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wi-Ne-Ma Campground. 5195 Winema Road, 7 miles south of Cloverdale. Kyle French, Minister. (971) 237-2378. info@winemachurch.net. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Garibaldi

NORTH COAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

309 3rd St., (503) 322-3626. Pastor Richard Jenks. Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. We invite you to join us.

Nehalem

HIS GATHERING

Conversational Bible Studies emphasizing God's incredible love and grace. Come join in the conversation. Sundays at 6PM at White Clover Grange 36585 Hwy 53, Nehalem. Led by Bill & Sherry Creech www.hisgathering.net.

Netarts

NETARTS FRIENDS CHURCH

4685 Alder Cove Rd. West, (503) 842-8375. Pastor Aaron Carlson, Adult & Youth Worship Service: 9:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Nursery available Handicap Accessible Small Groups Website: www.netartsfriends.org All are welcome!

Pacific City

NESTUCCA VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

35305 Brooten

Air

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After enjoying orchids for a while, Gene moved to trying his hand at bonsai. And he inspired me to do the same. We loaned each other books, consulted on problems, and both of us had fun planting and maintaining our little trees. Gene has had more luck with his bonsai than I have, too, but I enjoy the process even if I am down to only two trees.

Now Rebecca has introduced me to air plants (Til-

landsia species) and we are both trying those out this winter. But first, I needed to do some research to find out more about these interesting plants. First of all, they are epiphytes which means they need no soil to grow. In the wild, they prefer to grow on tree branches and need only air and a little water to survive. They look a little like under-the-sea creatures with tentacle-looking leaves. They are mostly green – a few have red-tinged edges – but the ones that are a more silver in color are said to be more drought-tolerant than the others. Although they are all very tolerant of

dryness and, in fact, will rot if left in water. They prefer water that is not chemically treated, which means captured rain water or well or pond water are best. Distilled water has relatively few minerals and since the water they get is the only way these plants get any nutrients, best not to use water that has been distilled. If the plants have not been watered for a while, submerge them in room temperature water for an hour or so. Then remove them from their soak and gently shake the water off and lay them upside down or on their sides to completely dry for

about another hour. It is important not to place them in their containers until they are completely dry. Then you can place them in a glass bowl, terrarium, or other container and put them in bright light. Notice I said “bright light” and not sunlight. It’s best not to place them in direct sun as they dry out too fast and the leaves may suffer from sunburn. Give them a light spray about once a week and water them by soaking about every two weeks. You can tell when they start to look a brown on the edges that they need a spray of water. The danger with air

plants is – like with most house plants – over watering.

They grow from the center out and may even produce a little, brightly-colored flower from the center if they are happy. These can be snipped off once they are done blooming, which can be several weeks or even months, depending on the species. But they only bloom once – when they are at the peak of their lifetime, so when you see a flower, start looking for “pups,” the tiny air plants that are produced by the mother plant before she dies.

Where to find air plants?


Of course, there are sites on the internet to mail order for them. Pistils Nursery in Northeast Portland on Mississippi Avenue also has them. I found mine in Manzanita at a lovely little shop called “finnesterre” on Laneda Avenue. They had a limited quantity when I was there a few weeks ago, so give them a call (503-368-8377) to see if more have arrived before you make the trek north.

It never hurts to take a lesson or two from anyone willing to share their knowledge, no matter their age. Life-long learning is always a good thing.

FENCEPOSTS

Nestucca Valley Athletic Supporters will host their third annual Surf and Turf fundraiser dinner and silent auction. The event is planned for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22 at Kiawanda Community Center (doors open at 4:30). The meal will include Tri-tip beef and locally caught Dungeness Crab, side dishes and dessert. Attendees may purchase beer, wine and make bids on an array of offerings at the silent auction. Tickets cost \$50 each and include two drink tickets and two raffle tickets; they’re available at Pacific City Branch of Oregon Coast Bank in Pacific City and at The Rusty Cow Antiques Shop in Cloverdale.

Thanks to Joani Moore



SOUTH COUNTY

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for word that Nesko Women’s Club will gather at noon on Friday, Feb. 21, at Kiawanda Community Center (which is located on Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.) Their lunch, catered by Chef Jeremy from the Riverhouse-Nestuca will include Truffle Macaroni and Cheese, Chicken, and a salad

with dessert for \$12.00. We are welcome to bring our own meal or skip lunch; all are asked to contribute \$3.00 for use of the space. Misty Wharton, Superintendent of Nestucca Valley School District, will present the program. Nesko Club, which serves local good causes, is open to any woman 18 or older who resides in South Tillamook County.

Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts will hold auditions for my favorite serial murder mystery of all time, “And Then There Were None” by Agatha Christie. The production is to be directed by Chris Chiola. Eleven roles are available for both men and women of any age

as well as volunteers for stage and crew. Auditions will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15 in the Copeland Room at the Main Branch of Tillamook County Library. It’s located at Third and Stillwell in Tillamook. For more information or to request a cast listing, contact Chris, 503-812-7036 or email chiola1970@yahoo.com.

Free programs at South Tillamook County Library this week include Fairy Tales and Folktales for After School Club at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12. A showing of “Abominable” is in store when the group meets on Feb. 19. Woven Wednesdays, a chance to make progress on our own

needle-craft or sewing projects, are planned for 4 p.m. those same Wednesdays. Mother Goose on the Loose, story time for babies through age three with their caretakers, is slated for 10 a.m. on Saturdays. The Library will be closed Feb. 17 for Presidents Day; it’s located off of Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

Organizers of this year’s Birding and Blues Festival have chosen a keynote speaker. Janet Essley is a painter, muralist, and teaching artist with over 20 years’ experience creating collaborative murals with youth and adults. She will present “All Tied up in Knots: Seven Years with Calidris canatus,” about Red Knots, a breed

of shorebird. The event is planned for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 18 at Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City. Registration for the 2020 Birding and Blues Festival opens this month. Watch this space for details.

Happy birthday this week to: Shaina Adkins, Stephanie Bauer, Ashlin Cabral, Jaden Chatelain, Amy Griggs, Sue Hancock, Jaxson Hopkes, Bev Johnson, Kade Kellow, Missy Kiser, Jason Lane, Debbie Livengood, Lori Longanecker, Mariah May, Reanna McConkey, Elise Morrow, Jackson North, Joe Ouska, Riley Peterson, Liam Schaefer, Mark Schaefer, Teddy Slavens, Gina Taylor, Anna Wagner and Sam Whiteman.

Hallelujah Bay City! This week is over, a week of putting out fires. It reminded me of my years working for contractors as a designer. For contractors, putting out fires is a daily part of their job. My job was to be the go-between for the builder and client.

For example, the plumbing fixtures are selected and the matching valves are in. Sheet rock, texture and paint are completed. Then the client, without informing the contractor or designer, has ordered cheaper fixtures online. However they don’t match the valves inside the wall. My job is to tell them something like this: “We are happy to accommodate your need for cheaper shower heads. So tomorrow



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we will tear out the walls, replace the valves, re sheet-rock, texture, and paint. So let’s see....This will be about \$1000. But the good news is, your \$60 shower heads are a great bargain!”

Around the town news:

Friends and families have happy birthdays to celebrate:

Vivian Starbuck, Pastor Dave Hurd, Debbie Vanwickle, Sue Walker, and pianist Marilyn Filosi. Happy birthday to all, and to any I have missed. I want to remind you that City Council meetings are always the second Monday and Tuesday of the month; and City Hall would like me to remind you that if you are doing any work in Bay City, you must stop at City Hall to get permits.

As usual the Bay City Art Center is bringing great things to the community. On Feb. 12, the BCAC invites you to participate in life drawing study hosted by Hope Montgomery. Admission is \$12 to the general public, and \$10 for BCAC members. Sup-

plies, paper and tools, will be available by donation. Classes will repeat every second and fourth Wednesday from February through April. For more information contact Hope at (731)592-1737.

Feb. 16 is BCAC’s pancake breakfast. During breakfast the annual meeting will be held. Their mission statement reads, in part, that they will administer programs and events that will support creativity and reach out to youth and adults of Tillamook County. They go above and beyond this for our community.

Good news! Amanda Stan-

away and Ben Douglas are performing on Valentines Day from 6 to 8 p.m. at Portside Bistro in Garibaldi. I have my reservations. Hurry up and get yours. Wherever Amanda and Benny are, its standing room only. As a side note, Mana’s Kitchen celebrated her one-year business anniversary on Feb. 8. Bay City is lucky that you moved here, Amanda.

Look to future Fenceposts for stories about the history of Downie’s Cafe and Hazel Downie. Her recipes are still being followed, and make Downie’s a favorite place to eat.

Did you know that Febru-

ary is Heart Health month? Our daughter wrote an article for the Boomer Magazine about healthy hearts, but not in a physical sense. In it she quotes from her favorite song from Damn Yankees “You’ve Got to Have Heart”. She believes that people with healthy hearts are ones who are living life to the fullest, waking up each day with hope and humor, knowing that there is a greater purpose for the day.... to help and serve others. Bay City is full of people like that. We call them volunteers. Bless your heart, Bay City

That’s it for this week, and I’ll see you at the Fencepost.

Once again, Valentine’s Day is a few days away. Dale and I are celebrating our 44th anniversary that day. And we dated for six years before that! The years have passed by so quickly. It isn’t always easy, but boy, were we ever so lucky to have met in our high school years. We have kind of grown up together. And we have been blessed.

My brothers CA19.9 numbers are way up there again. Please pray for him to beat this awful pancreatic cancer. It is a roller coaster ride. His attitude is really positive. We hope this bad news will turn around soon.

Have you gotten your membership to the Rockaway Library Branch yet? It is a really great way to support our library. It is \$10 a year and all the money goes to help pay building maintenance and the expenses that it takes to keep the lights, heat and water on, as well as cleaning. Our library is non-profit and always welcomes new friends. Stop by, pick up a membership envelope, and don’t forget to tell them I sent you!

While I am talking about the library, don’t forget the Mystery Months fundraiser, which is all month long and that tomorrow, Feb. 13, Valerie has her “Beaded Bookmarks & Suncatchers” class from 3-4:30 p.m. Just come to the Rockaway Beach library and Valerie will have everything you need to complete this project.

Okay, it is almost here! The Meals for Seniors Roast Beef Dinner is a yummy home-style dinner and you can enjoy it on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 1-5 p.m. at the St. Mary’s by the Sea hall in Rockaway Beach. This is a fundraiser for the program and will make sure local seniors receive much needed nutrition and socialization. This is a family friendly event. Adults will enjoy a meal for \$10, 12 and under \$5, and five years and under are free.



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The Emergency Go Bag classes are coming up quickly. There will be three this year, and they will be at our Civic Facility at the City Hall. The Rockaway Emergency Preparedness Team brings these classes to you. The one that is coming up is March 7 at noon. You will learn all the ins and outs of being ready should an emergency of any kind occur. That is a good thing; no it is a great thing. To register, send an email to gobagclass@gmail.com. Clearly state the class you want to take and include names of all to be registered. The other classes are planned on May 23rd and September 5th.

Warehouse 10 has its President’s Weekend Spring Opening event this weekend, Feb. 15 through the 17th. The front half of the store is showcasing a whole lot of new and fun home decor and more. This shop is ‘The Magnolia Market’ of the Oregon coast. You really need to add this to your weekend plans. They are located at 19485 HWY 101 South in Rockaway Beach.

The Lions Club Blood Drive is on Feb. 19 from 12-5 p.m. The drive will be at the Lions clubhouse at 286 South Anchor. You can contact the American Red Cross at www.redcross-blood.org, 1-800-RED-CROSS to schedule an appointment or just walk in. All are welcome.

Have you seen the lovely window display at Etcetera? This lovely store is located on the west side of HWY 101 between S. 1st & S. 2nd Avenues. While

you enjoy their window, step inside and enjoy their merchandise. They have a special during the Valentines week. If you spend \$20, you will receive a box of candy! They are open everyday, but Wednesday, from 11-4. And they are always getting new merchandise in their shop. You will love it!

The 2020 Tide Table books are now available at the Rockaway Beach City Hall. Be sure to drop by and pick one up!

Barbara Trout just contacted me and I need to share this before I forget. Believe me, it happens. Anyway, spring is on its way, so think ahead! The community garden, which is in a beautiful area in Twin Rocks, next to Lake Marie, on Front Street between Washington and Minnehaha, has one space left for the summer growing season. Please contact Barbara Trout, Elaine Cummings or Terri Walhood, if you want to rent this space.

So, since February is the month of love, a birthday this month is extra special. Happy birthday to all who celebrate this month, including Jenna Cordi, Teresa Cloe, Pansy and Berry Raatz, Elaine Cummings, George Belnap, Jessie Crater, Mark Moody and my cousin Ann Linn of Netarts.

“Love grows more tremendously full, swift, poignant, as the years multiply.” That’s Rockaway Beach, “Sugar Coated!”

Whoa, wait, stop the press! I just found out that there are two opportunities to jam on your ukuleles in Rockaway Beach this week! Wednesday, at 6 p.m., you can jam with the Salty Strings at the city hall in Rockaway Beach. Then on Friday the 14th, the Rockaway Beach Library is jamming at 1 p.m.. Get your ukes out and join us! Both groups have ukes for you to borrow. Whew, I almost missed that information.

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Super Crossword

DOING PR WORK

ACROSS	47 Marine eel	87 Opera part	128 Give away temporarily	39 Get bested by	81 Noted coach
1 Maize	49 Poetic foot	91 PR concern		43 TV network north of the USA	82 Bygone
5 1980s TV’s “Kate & —”	50 Pertaining to the sun	94 Farmer’s motto?		44 Ty-D — (bathroom brand)	83 Slump
10 Bank acct. underwriter	51 Still wrapped	97 Risen from sleep	DOWN	45 Slo — (fuse type)	86 Home of Monte Carlo
14 Resort isle near Naples	52 In spite of the fact that, for short	100 Seemingly endless time	1 Squid dish	46 Riga native	89 Get drunk
19 Cock — (mixed dog breed)	55 King Arthur’s home	101 Park oneself	2 Expanse	47 Brawl	90 Trapped
20 Pencil end	58 Commercial in which all of one’s fury is unleashed?	102 Dwelling: Abbr.	3 Sports squad that rarely has home games	48 Athena’s bird	91 34th prez
21 Prehistoric beast, briefly	62 Fido’s sound	103 Tirades about the trials of being a mother?	4 Vivarin rival	51 Sam once in the Senate	92 Corporate marriages
22 ALF or ET	65 Faced	109 Not switched off	5 Fourth mo.	52 Trees yielding wood for ships	93 Avonlea girl
23 Pool hall champion?	66 Phileas Fogg creator Jules	111 Ace	6 Belt holder	53 Mythical hell	94 Hide — hair
26 Flower calyx part	68 Like a slob’s bed	112 Art style	7 Longtime con	54 Dramatist Clifford	95 It’s nothing
27 Off — (sporadically)	69 Blowtorch the exterior of your launch vehicle?	113 Sofa	8 Split evenly	56 Collect	96 Comical Cheri
28 Small flycatcher	74 Wind section player	115 Spanish for “queen”	9 Lucy’s TV pal	57 Conductor Zubin —	97 Current unit
29 Christmas songs	75 Quaint oath	116 Wax theatrical	10 32nd pres.	58 Cake icer	98 Pre-race stretch, say
31 Omega preceder	76 Just a — (somewhat)	118 Actor Moranis playing a garbage sweeper?	11 Actress	59 Countryish	99 “King Ralph” actor Peter
32 Passover crackers	77 Hissing snake sound	121 12-inch stick	12 Disguised, for short	60 Cell terminal	100 Ocular cleansing receptacle
34 Place where pizza dough is flattened?	78 Ice-skating food fish?	122 Small toiletry case	13 Alternatives to Pepsis	61 Yukon maker	104 One way to mark debits
37 “We — not amused”	80 Mexican menu items	123 Pay the penalty	14 Tapioca-yielding tree	62 Cut short	105 Uninspired
38 Ripken of the diamond	84 Blast maker	124 First-aid plant	15 Hoppy drink	63 Harp on gloatingly	106 Like skim milk
40 Angriiness	85 “Mammal” has three	125 Fencing blades	16 1972-77 Broadway musical	64 Anterior	107 Mozart’s “Così fan —”
41 Actress De Carlo	86 “Thank you, Henri”	126 Part of NYPD: Abbr.	17 Explanation	67 Cut short	108 “Danke —”
42 Get the shoe mender on the phone?		127 Tightly wound	18 Queued up	70 Suffix with neat or peace	110 Prenatal
			24 Tennyson’s “— Arden”	71 “— tell ya!”	114 Egg layers
			25 More elusive	72 Problems for vain types	117 Golf gadget
			30 Astron. distance	73 Tide targets	120 “Anabel —”
			35 Little pouch	79 Shin’s place	
			36 Tiny dog		

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Events28th Annual
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or Dorothy
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HH20-32
Tillamook County
Natural Resources
Conservation Service
(NRCS) Local Work
Group and Public Input
Meeting

When: February 25,
2020
Time: 10:00 a.m. -
12:00 p.m. Location:
POTB Conference
Room - 4000 Blimp
Blvd Tillamook, Oregon
97141
The purpose of the
meeting is to receive
public and agency in-
put to help guide the
conservation efforts of
the Natural Resources
Conservation Service in
Tillamook County.
To request accommoda-
tions for persons with
disabilities, please con-

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tact Mitch Cummings
with the USDA-NRCS
at (503) 842-2848 Ext-
9022 by February 15th,
2020.
The USDA is an equal
opportunity provider,
employer and lender.

HH20-44

Notice is hereby given
that the annual meet-
ing of the South Prairie
Drainage District will be
held at 6:00PM Friday,
February 28, 2020 at
the Carl Rawr meeting
room PUD.Louie Blaser
Secretary/ Treasurer

HH20-53

Invitation to Bid
Neskowin Regional Wa-
ter District
Waterline Project D9/
D12

Neskowin Regional
Water District (NRWD)
invites bids for the con-
struction of water main
from Terrace Drive to
Odin Way in Neskowin,
Oregon. The proposed
work includes:

- Connect to existing 8" C900 at Ocean Way and Terrace Drive. 100 LF 8" C900 to highway
- 160 LF 10" HDPE in directional bore under Highway 101 at MP 99.
- 1,362 LF 8" C900 pipe

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trench on east side of
Highway 101. From MP
99 at Ocean Way to

- 286 LF 8" C900 from Tibbets Road tie-in to Hills of Neskowin (HON) Pump Station.

- 8-inch and 2-inch pres-
sure reducing valves at
HON Pump Station

- 1588 LF 8" C900 on
Tibbets Road from HON
Pump Station to Odin
Way in Viking Estates.

Electronic documents
may be requested from
ARC/Oregon Planwell
for the cost of reproduc-
tion and delivery. Go to
[http://www.e-arc.com/
location/portland/](http://www.e-arc.com/location/portland/), se-
lect Public Projects and
then the project name
from the list. Bid docu-
ments and plan hold-
ers list may be viewed
and purchased online.
Only bidders who re-
ceive a full set of plans
from ARC/Oregon will
be added to the Plan
holders List and receive
any addenda issued.
For help, call ARC/Ore-
gon at 503/227-3424

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fax 503/299-6060 pdx.
planwell@e-arc.com.
Engineer's construc-
tion cost estimate for
this Work is \$350,000.
Please do not contact
Owner for bid docu-
ments.

Bidders are required to
conduct a field review
of the project area. Con-
tact NRWD for entry to
pump station at least
48 hours in advance of
visit. To schedule a visit,
call manager Troy Trute
/ NRWD (503)392-3966
or email tnt@neskowinwater.com
Questions and requests for
clarifications shall be sub-
mitted to Troy Trute /
NRWD and Dave Crimp
/ Clearwater Engineer-
ing (541)456-2045
clear@peak.org. All
written questions must
be received no later
than 7 calendar days
prior to the bid date.

Bid Closing

Sealed bid proposals
will be received at Nes-
kowin Regional Water
District at 47880 South
Beach Road, Neskowin,

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OR 97368. Bids are due
March 2, 2020 no later
than 1:00 p.m.

Bids will be time
stamped at NRWD at
the stated deadline

CCB Registration

At the time of the Offer
opening, Offeror and
sub-contractors must be
registered for the appro-
priate category with the
State of Oregon Con-
struction Contractor's
Board.

Wage Rates This is a
Prevailing Wage Rate
project if the cost is over
\$50,000. The District
will consider no Offer
unless the Offer con-

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tains a statement by
the Offeror as a part of
its Offer that the provi-
sions of ORS 279C.800
through 279C.870, rela-
tive to prevailing wage
rates, shall be complied
with by the successful
Offeror and all subcon-
tractors.

Owner's Right to Reject
Bids Offers may be held
by the District for a peri-
od of not to exceed sixty
(60) days from the date
of Offer opening for the
purpose of reviewing
the Offers and investi-
gating the qualifications
of the Offerors prior to
awarding the contract.
The District reserves
the right to reject any
bid considered non-re-

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sponsive by the NRWD
Board.

HH20-56

The City of Manzanita Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 19, 2020 at 4:00 PM in the Pine Grove Community House, 225 Laneda Ave, Manzanita, OR. This meeting will include a public hearing to consider the following application: Design review of addition to retail grocery store. Location: 193 Laneda Ave Assessor's Map: 3N-10-29BD, Tax Lots 15500,15400,15200

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tion to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 6/1/2019, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows as of 1/2/2020: From: 6/1/2019 Total of past due payments: \$12,341.68 Late Charges: \$329.42 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,410.00 Surplus: (\$0.29) Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$923.25 Total necessary to cure: \$15,004.06 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety as of 1/2/2020 is: \$240,723.21 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 9:00 AM on 4/29/2020 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: Front Entrance of the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the

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Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP One World Trade Center 121 Southwest Salmon Street, 11th Floor Portland, OR 97204 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 12/17/2019 ZBS Law, LLP By: Bradford Ellis Klein, Esq; OSB#165784 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4714227 02/05/2020, 0 2 / 1 2 / 2 0 2 0 , 02/19/2020, 02/26/2020

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North County Recreation District
Invitation to Bid
Pickleball Courts Construction
North County Recreation District (NCRD) seeks sealed bids for construction of four pickleball courts on its 7th street lot, below the main building located at 36155 9th Street in Nehalem. Construction documents are available at: https://www.dropbox.com/s/d714y-29frjot6d4/20200115_NCRD_Pickleball_IFP.pdf?dl=0, by email at davidw@ncrdnehalem.org, or at the NCRD office, 36155 9th Street, Nehalem, OR 97131. Payment of Oregon pre-

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vailing wages effective January 1, 2020 for Region 2 (Clatsop, Columbia, and Tillamook counties), is required (<https://www.oregon.gov/boli/WHDPWR/docs/January%201,%202019%20PWR%20Rate%20Book.pdf>). Sealed bids must be received by 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 25th, 2020. Include CCB# and 3 references. Bids may be mailed, emailed, or hand-delivered and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter at the District office. Work must be completed between June 1st, 2020, and October 31st, 2020. Direct questions to David Wiegman davidw@ncrdnehalem.org or (971) 308-0310. NCRD reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to terminate this solicitation if it is in the public interest to do so. This is an intermediate procurement under ORS 279c.412 Pursuant to ORS 279C.414, the contract, if awarded, will be awarded to the prospective contractor whose quote will best serve the interests of the district.

HH20-43
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD J. MURRAY, Deceased. No. 20PB-00125
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Donald J. Murray Jr. has filed in the above court an Affidavit of Claiming Successor (Small Estate Affidavit). All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to Claiming Successor at 82270 Red Bluff Rd, Elsie Oregon 97138-5037 or the claims 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 or the Claiming Successor.
Dated and first published February 5, 2020.
Donald J Murray Jr.
82270 Red Bluff Rd
Elsie Oregon 97138-5037

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PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 87
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 2/17/2020. The sale will be held at 10:00am by Tillamook RV Repair 4190 Hwy 101 N, Tillamook, OR 2007 Holiday RV VIN=1KB3C1T278E1 75146 Amount due on lien \$2920.00 Reputed owner(s) PATRICIA BUSH VERNON BUSH JR ESSEX CREDIT CORP

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPART-

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MENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: LINDA MARIE STEDMAN, Deceased. No. 20PB00503
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: January 29, 2020.
NANCY BEVINS
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY
Probate Department
Case No: 20PB00151
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of ERMA DELORES JAMES, Deceased
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that ANNETTE PATTEE has been appointed Personal Representative of the above titled estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 520 SW Yamhill St., Suite 230, Portland, OR 97204, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the

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lawyer for the Personal Representative, Sara L. Butcher.
Dated and first published on January 29, 2020.
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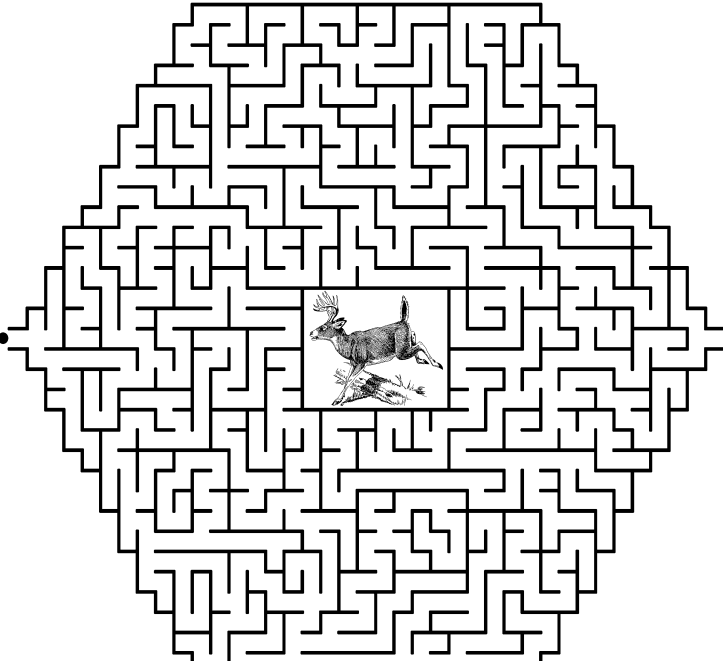
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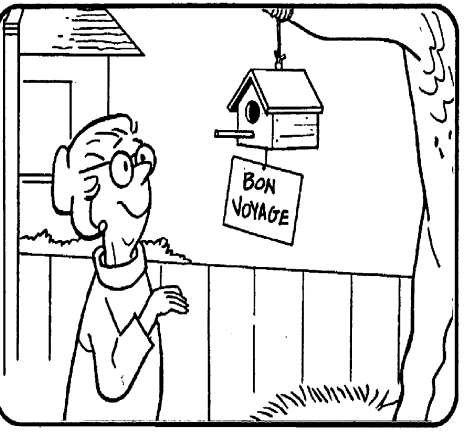
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Bedridden	Decided	Divided	Wadded
Coddled	Deeded	Dividend	

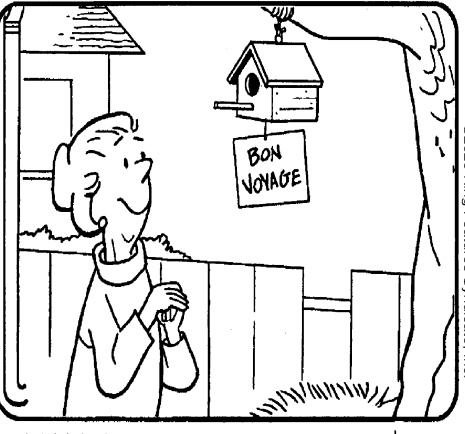
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Arm is added. 2. Birdhouse is higher. 3. Sign is moved. 4. Downspout is added. 5. Classes are removed. 6. Fence is broken.

Super Crossword

Answers

C	C	O	R	N	A	L	L	I	E	F	D	I	O	C	A	P	R	I
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