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Seeking solutions for Tillamook County’s ongoing housing crisis

Problem driven by low wages, lack of
affordable housing and divided market

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Amid the wider housing crisis in Oregon, Tillamook County’s divided and aging housing market threatens local livability and economic vitality. Housing for year-round residents remains slack while seasonal housing is crowding out long-term rentals.

At the center of the crisis are low wages and a lack of affordable housing. While those at the bottom and middle are most affected, the housing crunch hits every demographic. Land scarcity and other factors such as permitting processes encumbered by environmental regulations means an inadequate housing stock for the area.

To address the problem, Tillamook County Commissioner Bill Baertlein formed a housing task force with key partners CARE, Inc. and the Tillamook County Creamery Association. Work began in 2015 with a study that was primarily funded by the Creamery Association. Additional studies followed.

A 2017 housing task force report titled “Creating a Healthy Housing Market for Tillamook County” outlines two distinctive elements of the area’s housing market – coastal and interior. The coastal market is strong, featuring newer, more expensive homes. The interior market is weak and needs revitalization. Not a new issue, housing concerns have been mounting for at least a decade.

The two markets are not isolated. High-end seasonal properties at the coast drive tourism, an industry that relies on low-wage service workers. Those workers

are forced to find interior market housing, where they compete for need against typically low-paid agriculture workers and middle-wage earners such as education and healthcare employees. The pressure is compounded by numerous vacation rentals, and proximity to Portland adds a high demand for second homes in Tillamook County.

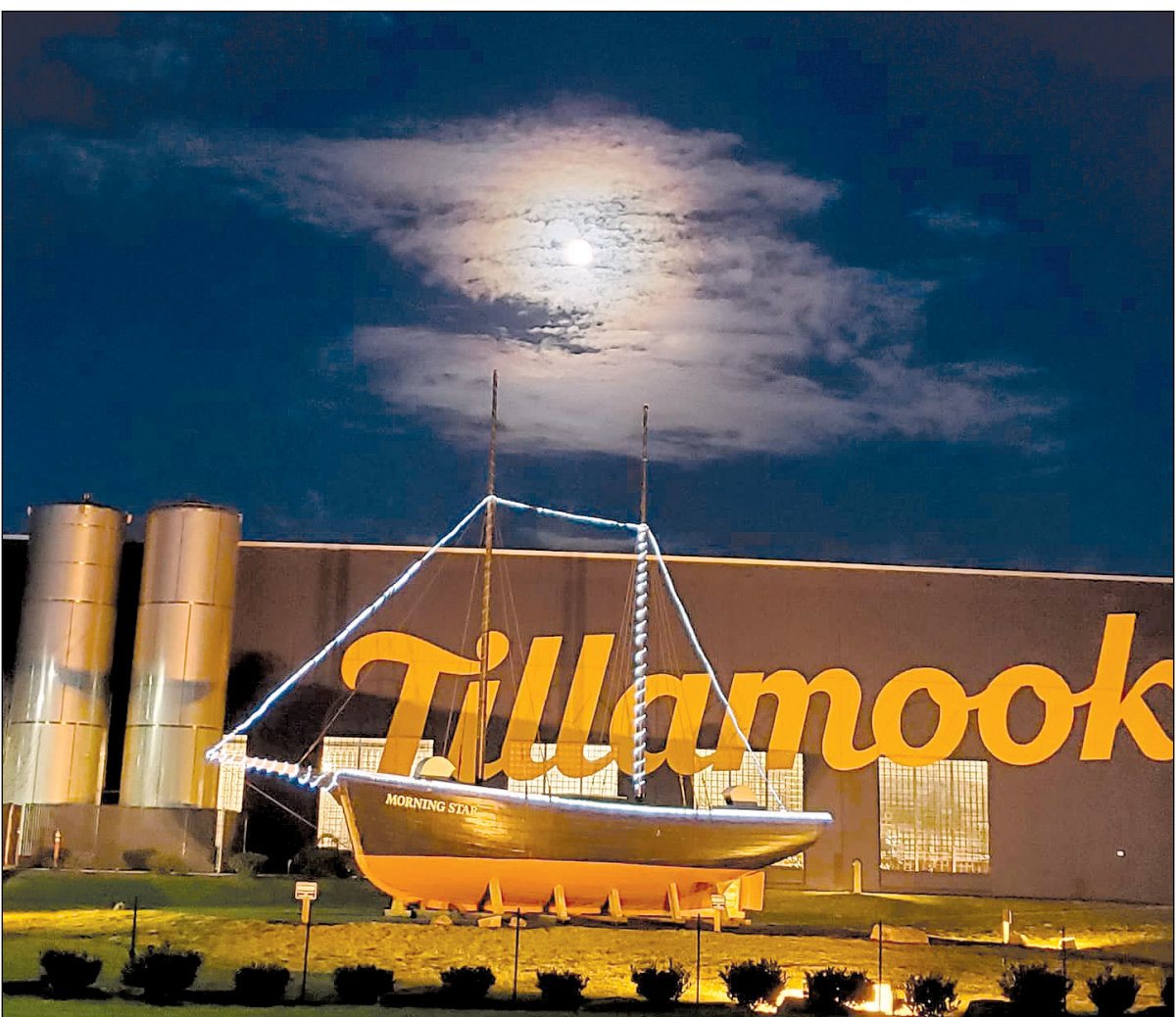
The absence of housing drives up the number of workers living outside the county, and leaves others paying more than they can afford. Either choice makes it harder to build the workforce in Tillamook County and harder for companies to build stable staffs. As the housing task force report said, “those with the least money have fewer housing choices and travel disproportionately further for work.”

Complicated geography and environmental protections add to a scarce land supply in Tillamook County, but the 2017 report said urban growth boundaries have helped preserve the area’s rural character and its sustainable agriculture sector, particularly dairy farming. The environmental protections and boundary constraints still limit the land supply, which may increase development costs or reduce interest altogether.

Housing mobility is also limited in Tillamook County. Those who wish to relocate within the county face economic and market challenges, resulting in low levels of housing turnover. Demand is strong enough to keep the vacancy rate low, but not strong enough to spur development, especially

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“Those with the least money have fewer housing choices and travel disproportionately further for work”
- Creating a Healthy Housing Market for Tillamook County, 2017



The light was just right for Shannon DeJean when she made this photo at the Tillamook Creamery. The image was shared widely on social media and gained many compliments.

Tillamook adopts resolution adjusting sewer rates for industrial customers

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Tillamook City Council adopted during their March 2 meeting Resolution 1808 – a resolution adjusting City of Tillamook sewer rates for significant industrial users and amending Resolution No. 1722. This resolution came at the request of Pelican Brewing.

A review of the city’s sewer rate, as it pertains to industrial users consuming large quantities of water that are converted into product instead of being discharged to the wastewater system, was requested by Pelican Brewing in a letter dated May 27, 2019.

City staff reviewed their request for a rate which was not based on water consumption with the city’s public works committee in order to determine the willingness to consider such alternatives. The committee indicated its willingness, provided that the city is able to con-

tinue to provide the level of service that complies with the standards of the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), is able to be applied to all similar uses and does not burden other sewer users.

After analyzing the cost of consulting, monitoring, supervision and inspections required by a Significant Industrial User (SIU), and upon presentation of the analysis and recommendations for treatment of SIUs and an alternative methodology for charging sewer rates known as Sewer Discharge Based Billing, the public works committee recommended a rate modification at its Feb. 11 meeting. The need for a pretreatment permit fee and an alternative sewer rate was endorsed by the Tillamook City Council.

City Manager Paul Wyntergreen said this resolution would involve looking for alternatives to the rate system, allowing for an alternative rate for outflow. This would be an addition and does not change any of the other sewer rates. It would

also set up a mechanism for having a permit process. There would be significant savings for industrial users, such as Pelican Brewing.

“What they’re looking for is an alternative to the rate system they currently have,” Wyntergreen said of Pelican Brewing.

Wyntergreen said what the city charges now is sewer rates over ratio of water usage. In an industry that uses a lot of water in a product, there isn’t a max between the intake and outflow. He said this resolution would set up protocols and makes sure outflows are directly read.

“In this significant industrial user that has a flow meter on the outflow side of things, this allows for an alternative rate that ties directly to the outflow,” Wyntergreen said.

Ken Henson, co-owner and director of food and beverage at Pelican Brewing, said they dealt with their consultant for a fair amount of time on it. He said they will look to see how it works out.

New COVID-19 cases reported in state

Oregon Health Authority (OHA) confirmed seven new presumptive cases of novel coronavirus, COVID-19, on Sunday, March 8. OHA announces actions it is taking to slow the spread of the virus and protect Oregonians, in response to Gov. Kate Brown’s emergency declaration.

“We are prepared to activate an unprecedented state and private effort to contain the spread of COVID-19 in Oregon by focusing specifically on at-risk populations,” said OHA Director Patrick Allen in a press release. “We want to protect Oregonians at greatest risk of the most severe outcomes of this disease, including older adults, people with underlying conditions, people who are homeless and those who are vulnerable in other ways.”

Allen said the emergency powers Brown authorized March 8 gave OHA more freedom and flexibility to take specific actions to contain the outbreak. These actions include:

- Finalizing agreements with major hospital systems to expand locations where COVID-19 tests can be conducted safely.
- Preparations to mobilize Oregon’s medical reserve corps to provide emergency support for vulnerable populations.
- Expanding telemedicine so patients can be screened, evaluated and treated by health care providers without coming into a clinic or hospital emergency department.
- Convening providers who serve older adults and vulnerable populations to mobilize an aggressive outreach and prevention strategy to protect at-risk people.

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• Seeking additional funding to support Oregon’s response efforts.

Oregon’s new COVID-19 cases bring the state’s total number of those who’ve tested positive for the virus to 14. Of the seven new cases, one is in Douglas County, one is in Marion County and five are in Washington County.

“The individuals whose test results we are announcing today are recovering at home or getting the care they need at a hospital,” Allen said in the release. “Contact investigations have begun to identify and isolate anyone who may have been in close contact with these new cases.”

Four of the five new cases in Washington County were contacts of the county’s first three cases and had been under monitoring. The county’s fifth new case had no known contact with a confirmed case. The person also had not traveled from a country where the virus is circulating. Therefore, it is being investigated as a community-acquired case.

The Marion County case had no previous contact with a confirmed case and is suspected of being community spread. The Douglas County case is being

investigated as a community-spread case.

The county case count on Wednesday was as follows:

- Jackson: 2
- Klamath: 1
- Umatilla: 1
- Washington: 8
- Douglas: 1
- Marion: 1

Public health experts at the OHA and education officials with the Oregon Department of Education and the Higher Education Coordinating Commission issued on March 8 guidance and best practices from public health experts to schools, colleges and universities for decision-making concerning the virus.

Tillamook County’s Emergency Management Director Gordon McCraw said, “We under-

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Multiple agencies respond for medical rescue

CPR and an Automated External Defibrillators (AED) were used during a medical rescue Sunday, March 8, according to a report from Tillamook County Sheriff's Office (TCSO).

At around 2:52 p.m. Tillamook County Communications District 911 received a call from a residence for a medical issue, a 62-year-old woman who was down, unresponsive and not breathing.

Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District responded as well as TCSO Deputies Andy Christopherson and Ben Berger, who were in the area. The ambulance had an extended response time.

On arrival, a Nestucca firefighter John Eckhardt

Photo: Tillamook County Sheriff's Office



and Christopherson performed CPR for 10 minutes. Nestucca Fire Captain Mickey Hays applied and used an AED to deliver

several shocks to the patient and restored a pulse and breathing before an ambulance arrived. Deputies assisted the

fire department in blocking Sandlake Road and Life Flight responded and picked up the patient, flying her to Salem Health for treatment.

Grindstone Road search and rescue operation

A California man was rescued after calling for help when his vehicle slid off a road, according to a report from Tillamook County Sheriff's Office.

At around 8:10 a.m. Monday, March 9, Tillamook County Communications District 911 received a transferred call from the man, who was staying at the Hollywood OHV Campground. He had decided to go exploring in his 2008 white Toyota Highlander Sunday and Google Maps reportedly sent him over Grindstone Road to get back to the Trask.

The road became precarious and he slid off the road in the mud on Grindstone Road. The following morning, he walked until he was able to get cell service and called for help. The man was located using GPS coordinates.

Search and Rescue units reached him Monday at around 10:30 a.m. and arranged a tow to help extricate



Photo: Tillamook County Sheriff's Office

his vehicle. He was not injured. Tillamook County Sheriff's Of-

fice was assisted by Tillamook 911, YCOM, and Menefee Towing.

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stand that Tillamook County residents are concerned about the coronavirus and it's continued spread

throughout the state and nationwide. We want to assure our residents that Tillamook County Community Health, Adventist Tillamook and Tillamook County Emergency Management and others are working together and coordinating preparedness efforts in response to this issue."

Marlene Putman, the Tillamook Health Department Director added, "We encourage all residents who are concerned to visit HealthOregon.com/Coronavirus for the most up to date information on the coronavirus in the state. If you are having symptoms such as fever, coughing or difficulty breathing, we ask that you contact your healthcare provider first by phone and follow their instructions."

At this time, the guidance recommends against closing schools and campuses where no cases are present. It also recommends that schools, colleges and universities consider all alternatives before closing in the event that a COVID-19 case is detected among students or staff.

"We know many parents, students and educators are worried that COVID-19

will appear in the school communities," said Dr. Dean Sidelinger, OHA state health officer. "We want schools and universities to know there are steps they can take to prevent infection and keep students safe, healthy and learning in the classroom."

The guidance recognizes that the instruction schools and universities provide is vital to student well-being. The recommendation gives schools tools to prevent COVID-19 transmission and maintain a normal learning environment for students and staff.

Among the measures that educational institutions should consider are increasing the frequency of handwashing for children, youth and adults/ cleaning high-touch, high traffic area within schools frequently, and screening for illness among students, staff and visitors.

Oregon residents who would like more information on COVID-19 can call 211.

Dana Hargunani, M.D., chief medical officer at OHA, says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has identified people most at-risk of severe

illness from COVID-19: older adults; people who have severe chronic medical conditions like heart, lung or kidney disease. She said older people are older people are twice as likely to have serious COVID-19 illness.

Hargunani recommended older adults and people with underlying conditions take the following steps to stay safe and healthy:

- Minimize contact with people who may be ill.
- Avoid large public gatherings.
- Order prescriptions by mail.
- Take daily precautions: wash your hands frequently, don't touch your anywhere on your face and clean surfaces.

Most people with COVID-19 have mild symptoms. If you are feeling sick with mild symptoms and do not need to seek medical care, stay home while you recover. If you are sick and plan to seek care, please call before going in for care so arrangements can be made to prevent exposing others. For urgent medical needs, call 911; be sure to inform them if you have been exposed to anyone with COVID-19.



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Business Oregon awards \$65K to Tillamook Coast Visitors Association

Business Oregon, the state's economic development agency, recently announced investments in 10 rural community projects throughout Oregon under the Rural Opportunities Initiative, including \$65,000 to the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association.

The Rural Opportunity Initiative (ROI) is an initiative that works with communities to cultivate local environments that support entrepreneurs and small businesses. Through financial support, innovative partnerships, network expansion, and access to business development resources, ROI helps strengthen

and consolidate entrepreneurial support within and across Oregon's rural communities.

"We piloted this program with four communities in 2015, to empower local rural leaders to create and implement collaborative strategies that elevate entrepreneurship in rural economic development," said Business Oregon innovation and entrepreneurship manager Kate Sinner, in a press release.

"We didn't want a cookie-cutter program. Oregon is made up of a collection of unique regional economies, and this program now has a track record of working with

communities to stand up what works for them," Sinner said.

ROI is designed to be proactively inclusive and community driven. The program empowers local leaders to define and implement collaborative strategies that elevate the role of entrepreneurship in rural economic development. It's ultimately about enabling entrepreneurs to create rural businesses that in turn bolster rural economies.

In 2017, Business Oregon expanded the successful pilot to eleven communities across the state, distributing grants ranging from \$30,000 to \$80,000 to fund projects

as diverse as establishing a short-haul truckers co-op in eastern Oregon to helping develop a local foods movement to support small fishers, farmers, and restaurateurs on the Oregon coast.

Although differing in approach, each ROI project reflects a commitment to serve the diverse needs of local entrepreneurs using strategies that build local capacity and strengthen the local entrepreneurial ecosystem.

The following projects applied for the recent round of funding and were chosen to receive the grant awards by a grant committee. Business

Oregon will solicit additional applicants for the next round of funding the fall of 2021. The Oregon State Legislature has allocated \$750,000 to ROI for the 2019-2021 biennium.

The following projects will be funded in this round:

Tillamook Coast Visitors Association \$65,000

Project expands on previous ROI project, and funds

market analysis of regional distribution center. This is a pilot project to test viability, and some marketing to increase product visibility and entrepreneur participation. ROI will fund a study for food hub distribution, outreach to users and partners, and public relations effort to grow cus-

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Housing

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in the low- and mid-market price ranges.

The housing task force report cited "tired-looking housing stock" as a critical aspect, weakening confidence in would-be investors or developers considering the area. Too many homes are not well-maintained because of absentee landlords, dissatisfied but stuck homeowners, low-wage households lacking resources, and discouraged owners who see low standards around them.

According to a 2019 Tillamook County Community Development Department housing needs analysis, the county population grew consistently for the past 20 years, though Tillamook expanded only half as fast as the state average. There were 2,890 new dwellings built from 2000 to 2017. It's projected that 2,603 new units are needed by 2040, with significant preference towards long-term housing over seasonal and short-term.

Tillamook County hovers around a zero-percent vacancy rate for long-term rental units, compared with a more typical rate of 4-5 percent found in most Oregon cities. Around 22 percent of Tillamook renters spend

more than 50 percent of their income on rent, according to 2018 data, and the number of rent-burdened residents has been climbing for the past decade.

Sarah Absher, director

Number of housing units: 18,789

11,481 nonseasonal (year-round/long-term housing), **7,308** seasonal (second homes, short term rentals)
77.6% single-family detached, **6.5%** townhomes/plexes, **4.3%** multifamily, **11.6%** mobile home and other

Median home sales price: \$323,000

Tenure of nonseasonal units: 31% renter-occupied, 69% owner-occupied

Median gross rent: \$831, \$736 Tillamook City

Nonseasonal vacant units: 2%

of the Community Development Department, said Tillamook County was the first on the coast to designate a housing coordinator. Jake Davis was hired for the job of bringing together all of

the interested parties and to help plan a way out of the housing crisis. He was hired as the 50-page housing needs analysis was wrapping up and he looks forward to acting on that report.

Davis said downstream effects of costly rents and limited supply are clear to employers – it's harder to find local employees. He said around 20 percent of Tillamook's workforce commutes 50 miles each way every day. That's two hours of family or personal time lost to the worker, and untold revenue leaked out of the county as people eat and shop across the border.

Sagging construction statistics that haven't bounced back to pre-recession levels are part of the problem nationwide and locally, according to Davis. He also said a trend of increasing home sizes is limiting opportunities for those seeking starter homes or affordable housing.

"There are so many people who want to be here; there's a lot of economic opportunities and businesses that are trying to thrive here," Absher said. "It comes back to the question of how we meet everybody's needs, and because we have seen big change in multiple areas of our county, I think that we've had a hard time keeping up with meeting those needs."

According to the housing needs analysis, a new 1,788

city dwellings would require 404 buildable acres. It's estimated there is more than 600 buildable acres in the cities of Tillamook County, though not every city has produced a land inventory. There are 2,000 acres of buildable residential-zoned land in the unincorporated areas in the county.

"Suffice to say, we have enough buildable land to meet our need, but the reality of developing those lots in terms of financing, engineering, etc. makes it more complicated than that," Davis said.

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GUEST COLUMN



Oregon 2020 legislative session ends abruptly

State Rep. David Gombert (D-Otis)
District 10, Oregon House of Representatives

The 2020 five-week legislative session has concluded – inconclusively. A minority of members boycotted meetings, demanding they be able to pick and choose which measures would be voted on. With time for responsible legislating running out, the majority leadership refused to be blackmailed and adjourned three days early. The session was particularly difficult for moderates like myself. Both sides lost. Oregon lost.

At issue was the “Cap and Trade” proposal to address climate change in Oregon. But the walk-out has now

been used four times in the past year to protest school funding, vaccinations, fire-arm storage, climate, and in one case because members did not want to work through a scheduled evening floor session. Awkwardly, absent members continued to be paid and even receive a daily per diem to cover costs of being in Salem.

Issues aside, we are seeing a complete breakdown in our democratic institutions. One journalist called it a “national embarrassment”.

I supported Cap and Trade. Here at the Coast we see the immediate effects of climate change in our shell-fish industry, delays in the crabbing season, declining salmon runs in our warming streams, shoreline erosion, and longer, hotter, more

fire-vulnerable summers. We owe it to ourselves, our kids, and our grandkids to take action.

At the same time, my efforts have always been to listen to all sides, seek compromise, and move toward the center. I proposed or supported amendments to the Carbon Bill. They include specific references to the coast for disbursement of climate investments; tax reductions in communities where fuel costs are increased by the need to drive further; exemptions for fuel used in our fishing fleets; offsets to energy costs for heating or agricultural production; and carve-outs for mills using best available technology.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brush hog

On Sunday morning I was shocked to see the county road department using a brush hog (vertical rotor mower) destroying the trees and other vegetation along Whiskey Creek Road. As the owner of a vacation rental I try to impress visitors with the beauty of the area. As one neighbor said, “It is nice to see around corners, but it sure does look rough as a cob... The ugly massacred limbs of the trees won’t go away anytime soon.” As a certified arborist, I can add that the jagged, splintered limbs are also one of the worst things you can do to a tree since they provide an entry point for fungal decay that overcomes the tree’s natural defense system.

Our guests are charged a 10 percent lodging tax that I understand is supposed to be used to benefit visitors and residents through tourism. Making our scenic roadsides look like a tornado went through is no way to do this. I understand that unless the county stops this project, the destruction is even scheduled to go up past Cape Lookout State Park.

Instead of the butchering effects of a brush hog, why not use prison labor, the unemployed, or a contractor to do the clearing but to do it right, at least by pruning limbs with a saw. Let’s put a higher value on our trees and our scenic resources than is evident by this awful method of roadside clearance.

Jim Fazio

GUEST COLUMN

Accurate information requires public records

Open Oregon

If Oregon and the nation needed a reminder of the importance of accurate information, the outbreak of COVID-19 provided it. The spread of the novel coronavirus spawned a parallel, equally contagious flare-up of false facts, opportunistic scams and well-intentioned-but-woefully misguided advice on social media platforms such as Facebook, Twitter and, in particular, the messaging system WhatsApp.

Fortunately, public officials in Oregon, with the help of the media, were able to disseminate timely information, even before the first coronavirus cases were reported. Since then, journal-

ists, health care activists and others have been requesting additional data and documents from public agencies in an effort to inform, rather than panic, the public.

The health scare is an example of why in this era of disinformation and divisiveness, Oregonians are nearly unanimous in their desire to have accurate information about our government, from city hall to Mahonia Hall.

In return for our money and trust, government needs to make public announcements, conduct meetings in public and provide public records. Most of the time, public officials do that so well that it’s boring.

But when they don’t, we Oregonians notice. And we

don’t like it.

In 2015, Gov. John Kitzhaber resigned after First Lady Sylvia Hayes was accused of influence-peddling. When journalists asked for records to check her use of public time, money and resources, the governor tried to stop their release.

So, when Gov. Kate Brown was sworn in, she vowed to make transparency a top priority. In 2017, the first legislative session after the scandal, the legislature passed the state’s most comprehensive public records law reform since the Nixon era. A key component was the creation of the Office of the Oregon Public Records Advocate — a professional who would offer open government

training, guidance and mediation across the state.

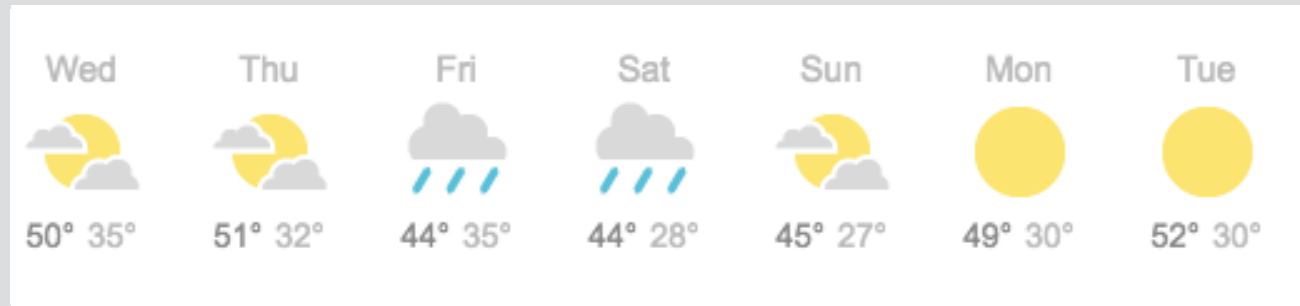
Optimism was high. But it was short-lived. In September of last year, the advocate announced she was resigning over the pressure she felt to put Gov. Brown’s interests above the public interest.

A bill to make sure that doesn’t happen again is awaiting a vote in the legislature now.

That’s not exciting to most people. Oregonians may not care about public records law — but they care about the results of it. And Sunshine Week, organized by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, is a good opportunity to remind

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OPINION

GUEST COLUMNS

Rebutting opposition to cap and trade

Victor Affolter

Cap and trade—or alternatively cap and invest—is intended to address human causes of global warming by a progressive capping of greenhouse gas emissions and imposing a cost on resulting pollution. The aim is to encourage companies to pollute less and to use more efficient technology or rely more on renewable sources of energy. The substantial disagreement on the costs and benefits of SB 1530 is discussed below.

Oregon's constitution requires that a two-thirds majority of the 30-member Senate must be present in order to conduct business, including voting on bills. With there being 12 Republican members of the Senate, two would have had to be present. Only one showed up: Sen. Tim Troop of Bend. That put all pending legislation on hold—with the possibility of not being acted upon this legislative session.

This isn't just about SB 1530. With this year's

legislative session ending on March 8, there is a host of bills, most with strong bipartisan support, that the Republican walkout may prevent being acted upon. Among them are those that provide appropriations for mental health, wildfire prevention and homelessness; that would expand an urban growth boundary to enable the creation of additional affordable housing; that provide much needed additional protection for foster children sent to live in out-of-state institutions; and that would protect users of insulin from unaffordable high prices—a bill that came out of the House by a 47-8 vote.

The walkout could also tie up \$12 million in Eastern Oregon flood recovery funds, particularly in Umatilla County where rapid flooding consumed hundreds of homes, damaged businesses and infrastructure, and killed one woman in early February. I wonder how the Republican legislators who represent that area rationalize the consequences of their walkout on their constitu-

ents.

The 11 Republicans who walked out represent just 36 percent of Oregon's population. The Republican House members who departed to places unknown the following day represent roughly that same population. The Republican's "my way or no way" exodus clearly imposes minority rule on our State Legislature. In the meantime they receive their full monetary compensation for serving as legislators.

Timber Unity's Mike Pihl's opinion piece, entitled "cap and trade is a bad idea" is intended to justify the walkout. His focus is on what he claims would have the greatest impact on the most people—that "if this bill passes Oregonians can expect their fuel costs to rise tremendously."

His justification is his claim that "Under House Bill 2020 (my emphasis), the legislature's fiscal office estimated that gas prices would rise from 19 to 72 cents in the first year alone, with prices climbing higher as each year passes." He goes

on to say: "Imagine that—paying an additional 72 cents a gallon for gas alone."

A 72 cents increase in the price of a gallon of gas that might be caused by the passage of SB 1530 is something that can be imagined only by those who are dedicated to defeating that legislation. Note that Pihl's reference is to the possible effects of last year's HB 2020 ...not to this year's SB 1530. An editorial in the March 1 Oregonian entitled "Walkout ignores gains in cap-and-trade bill" notes that the many changes that address concerns about last years HB 2020, include exempting "much of rural Oregon from increases in gas prices."

This year's SB 1530 requires companies importing fuel into Oregon to pay for emissions those fuels will generate. The Salem-based Oregon Capital Bureau publication reports that SB 1530 could increase gas prices by about 20 cents per gallon

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Travel to Italy and Greece with the Chamber in 2021



Justin Aufdermauer
Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce

Picture this: you're basking in the warm Mediterranean sunshine. Before you, the Temple of Zeus towers above you, claiming its space as one of the Seven Wonders of the World. The Temple, as you know from the informative tour guide, was built in the second quarter of the fifth century

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the gods once communicated with mortals.

If Venice, Rome, Florence, Athens, Delphi and Olympia are on your travel bucket list then you will want to join us for our next Chamber Travel Adventure in May of 2021. The trip includes 12 nights in handpicked hotels, breakfast each morning, guided sightseeing tours with local experts and a private deluxe motor coach. A few of the trip highlights include Temple of Apollo, Ruins of Olympia, and the Archaeological sites of Mycenae, Acropolis, Parthenon. There are also free days to explore Rome and Florence at your leisure.

Sounds intriguing, right? If you're ready for more

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Governor issues statement on legislative adjournment

Democratic Gov. Kate Brown issued the following statement after the Legislature adjourned the 2020 short session:

"Last week, I was saddened but not shocked when Republican lawmakers chose to walk out on their jobs in order to block their remaining colleagues from completing the people's work. When they denied quorum and shut down government, they did so knowing full well

that they put critical state funding in jeopardy—for wildfires, for foster care, for flood relief for Pendleton.

"We've seen this tactic before, but this walkout—their fifth in 10 months—has badly damaged Oregon's legislative branch.

"The vast majority of Republican lawmakers have spent the last 10 days on a taxpayer-funded vacation running down the clock. Now, as they

continue to stall on doing their jobs, they say they are willing to come back at the eleventh hour for votes on select items they have picked.

"That's not how democratic representation works. First it was about education funding, then about climate change. Every time they don't like something, they just get up and leave.

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OBITUARIES

Maxine T. Barnes

Oct. 12, 1929 - March 6, 2020

Maxine T Barnes was born on Oct. 12, 1929 to W.E. and Lottie Thompson in Idabel, Oklahoma. She died on March 6, 2020 in McMinnville, Oregon. Maxine graduated from high school in Wright City, Oklahoma in 1947. She married Billy T Barnes on May 13, 1949. They moved to Norman, OK and he entered Law School at the University of Oklahoma. He served 2 years in the Army before entering Law School. When he graduated, they left Oklahoma and moved to Oregon. They lived in Salem, Albany, Oregon City and Tillamook. Maxine moved to McMinnville in June of 2019. Maxine worked two



years for the Tillamook Headlight Herald newspaper and later went to work at the Tillamook Cheese Factory. She was the payroll clerk for 23 years, retiring in 1993. Maxine was preceded

in death by her mother, father and husband Bill who she had been married to for more than 60 years, brothers Ted and Gene and her twin sister Maurine Moore. Maxine is survived by her son Keith and his wife Vanessa; daughter Donna Hill and her husband Brian; three grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; her sister Linda Clayborn of Ringgold, Louisiana; sister in law Eleanor Thompson of Minden, Louisiana and many nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at Waud's Funeral Home. A private inurnment will be held at Willamette National Cemetery.

Vance Leroy Curtis

Vance Leroy Curtis, 91, formerly of Bay City, Oregon was born June 5, 1928 and died March 5, 2020. Private family services were held at	Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Oregon.
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Elbert W. Dunsworth (Punk)

Elbert W. Dunsworth (Punk) passed March 7, 2020 in Salem, Oregon. Services are pending.

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exclusively in the Portland metro area in 2022, with the possibility of prices increasing by 1 to 2 cents per gallon annually thereafter. That wouldn't have any effect on Tillamook County and 16 other Western Oregon counties until 1925 when there will evidence of SB 1530's actual impact on the Portland metro area. The 17 counties in Eastern Oregon are wholly exempt from experiencing any price increases—a provision that acknowledges greater travel distance in those counties. The companion Oregon Senate Bill 1578 would provide a tax credit for people making less than \$65,000 per year who live in areas of the state where there may be price increases resulting from passage of SB 1530. Those credits would be higher in counties subject to the regulation that are more rural, where the average resident travels longer distances by car. University of Oregon law professor Greg Dotson, who is an expert in environmental and energy law, reports: "When a system similar to SB 1530 went into effect in California (in 2013) critics predicted gas prices in that state would spike. In fact that hasn't happened." He observes that: "The global oil market largely dictates gas prices." The Oregon Capital Bureau further reports that the Oregon Carbon Policy Office "doesn't expect electricity utilities, which already have to abide by state laws moving them to clean energy sources, to increase rates as a result of cap and trade." The Citizens' Utility Board, which advocates for residential and small business customers, said in its analysis that SB 1530 "should not have any harmful effects on utility consumers." Professor Greg Dotson observes that "a regional greenhouse gas program covering 10 states in the Northwest and Mid-Atlantic has reduced carbon emission while power bills

have deceased ... (due to) resulting efforts to improve energy efficiency." Cody Mann's Headlight article quotes two Oregon State legislators who claim there are no pulp mills in California as the result of that state adopting a cap and trade program in 2013. But I find a list of 16 pulp mills in current operation when I goggle "pulp mills in California." I'm reminded that we must take care in believing what politicians say to us when they are promoting a particular agenda. As noted above, there have substantial modification in SB 1530 that address concerns raised by last year's HB 2020. This has enabled some crucial changes in Senate support for a cap and trade measure. In 2019, HB 2020 would have passed if there had been only two Democrat defections. Instead there were three, including the two that represent Tillamook County: Senator's Betsy Johnson and Arnie Roblan. Now there is only one—my DINO friend Betsy Johnson. This means that SB 1530 would have passed by now if all but one Republican Senator hadn't imposed their minority rule by walking out and preventing the required two-third quorum for acting upon legislation. Senator Roblan's support of SB 1530 reflects both modifications to last year's HB 2020 and what he heard from students while touring schools from around the state. He reports: "The anxiety I see on kids today... (is) totally different from anything I've seen before ... kids who are worried about their future and don't think adults are doing anything to help them." Senator Roblan—a former high school principle—gets it. Young people have valid concerns about how the climate crises impacts their future lives on their planet ... concerns that should be shared by all of us. Opponents of SB 1530 range from those who deny the role humans play in climate change to those who accept the worldwide scientific consensus that it plays a decisive role—but are unwilling to "walk their

talk." The Oregonian's March 1 editorial notes that Senate Republican Leader Herman Baertshieger, Jr. of Grants Pass, "has made statements in interviews and on social media reflecting his skepticism of the role humans play in climate change." The editorial concludes: "No matter how much Democrats try, there's no compromise that can—or should—accommodate such intentional ignorance." Those who oppose meaningful measures to address the climate crises—that is well on its way to becoming a climate catastrophe—often argue that anything Oregon might do has very little effect on mitigating any such crises. I agree that we need coordinated action by all of our world's countries, with ours providing leadership and an encouraging example. But with "our" current president being a climate change denier ... who has withdrawn our country from the Paris climate accord in deference to his support from the fossil fuel industry—we are relegated to working at the grass roots level, with Oregon joining the 11 other states that have acted to curtail greenhouse gas omissions ... thereby encouraging more states to step forward. Rosa Parks had a substantial impact on the civil rights movement when she walked from the back to the front of a Montgomery Alabama bus in 1955. So has the Swedish teenager Greta Sternberg when last year she began her solitary Friday vigils that led to hundreds of thousands of young people taking to the streets to protest the inaction of their countries "leaders." Individual recycling has very limited impact, but we do it because we believe in the moral imperative of acting as we want others to act, with the cumulative effect having a substantial positive impact. The same could be said about voting in most cases. Actions—whether they are by single individuals or states—matter.

There is a lot of political smoke being blown that obscures the need to take meaningful action to prevent the current climate crises from becoming a climate catastrophe that irreversibly destroys life on our planet. Those of us of an advanced age that limits our remaining time on this planet must give substantially more consideration to the legacy we leave for succeeding generations. If we don't, they will have pervasive reasons for regretting our irresponsible existence. For more information on the impact of SB 1530, I recommend googling the Oregon Capital Bureau's "Oregon 'Cap and Trade' Legislation: Here's an explanation of basic questions." Victor Affolter was born and raised in Tillamook County. He has degrees from Stanford University and the University of Oregon in political science and political economy. Affolter served for 18 years as Tillamook County's Planning and Community Development Director before becoming a land use planning consultant.

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Emergency funding announced to battle coronavirus

Oregon Democratic Sen. Jeff Merkley, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced Wednesday, March 4, that the House and Senate have reached a bipartisan agreement on a \$8.3 billion package of emergency funding to help contain and fight the spread of the COVID-19 coronavirus.

Merkley, as the top Democrat on the Appropriations subcommittee that funds the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), worked with his counterparts to write Title I of the bill, including emergency authorizations and \$61 million in new funding for FDA to help protect Americans from this emerging public health threat.

The senator also pushed strongly to secure more funding for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), small business disaster loans, reimbursements for state and local government expenses incurred fighting the coronavirus, and support for tribal governments—all of which are included in the package.

"Americans and Oregonians deserve a federal government that is doing

everything we can to protect our communities from the coronavirus," Merkley said. "While the CDC and public health professionals are working hard to meet this challenge, the administration's overall response has been disorganized and dangerously inadequate."

"Today, Congress is coming together on a bipartisan basis to bring the resources and urgency we need to tackle this crisis," Merkley said. "I will continue doing everything I can to keep Oregonians safe and informed, and I will be pushing to pass this bill and get it signed into law without delay."

Last Thursday, Merkley launched a coronavirus resource page for Oregonians, which includes information on risk of exposure, prevention and treatment, and steps that he is taking to push the federal government to respond effectively and with urgency. That resource, which is being updated regularly, can be found at <https://www.merkley.senate.gov/coronavirus>.

"I'd like to thank Senator Merkley, as well as

Senator Wyden and Oregon's congressional delegation, for displaying unhesitating leadership in bringing together this bipartisan agreement to protect the health and safety of our families and communities across the state," said Democratic Gov. Kate Brown. "In the face of this global health crisis, this emergency funding package will provide additional support to our health professionals as they address the immediate concerns of identifying, treating, and containing novel coronavirus cases in Oregon, and will put us on the path for the long-term containment of this disease."

"As we watch this virus spread, the leadership of Sen. Merkley is crucial and we thank him. The mask shortage is impacting healthcare workers even this moment as they are not fully protected from the spread of the virus," said Adrienne Enghouse, RN and President of the Oregon Federation of Nurses & Health Professionals (OFNHP) Local 5071. "This bill is a template for all potential epidemics now and in the future. We need all elements of this bill

put into place immediately to ensure front line workers and our communities are safe."

"Healthcare workers are on the frontlines fighting COVID-19. Ensuring that they are adequately protected is a critical step to prevent the spread of the disease. If we can't protect our healthcare workforce, then we can't protect our patients. I thank Sen. Jeff Merkley for his efforts to ensure our members have the resources they need in the COVID-19 emergency spending bill," said Randi Weingarten, President of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents 170,000 healthcare professionals. "The federal government must do everything possible to protect the health of Americans and to ensure that

healthcare personnel—who are key to that effort—are trained, protected and have the resources they need to do their jobs: caring for our communities."

The funding and authorizations that Merkley secured for FDA in today's package will help FDA fight the spread and severity of the coronavirus in numerous ways, including:

Vaccine development.

All vaccines in the U.S. must be approved by FDA. FDA works with manufacturers in evaluating potential vaccines for safety and effectiveness. Once a vaccine shows promise, it goes through clinical trials. A potential coronavirus vaccine will take months if not years for final approval.

Why it matters: Senator Merkley is making sure that

FDA has the resources and support it needs to expedite a coronavirus vaccine through its approval process, so that any successful vaccine can quickly get to the patients who need it.

Medical countermeasures (MCM). MCM are used during an emergency to diagnose, prevent, and protect the public from an emerging disease threat. MCM can include vaccines, blood products and antibodies, drugs, and protective equipment such as masks and respirators. FDA's role is to work with local, state, tribal and international governments to coordinate all of these activities.

Why it matters: It's critical to make sure that public

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That's not compromise. It's holding Oregonians hostage to ultimatums and political posturing.

"When lawmakers all clear out of the Capitol and go home to their day jobs, I will be working with our state agencies to continue to support the work Oregonians care about despite lawmakers' failure to prop-

erly steward and spend taxpayer dollars. We will focus on bracing ourselves during a global health crisis, ensuring health care for our families and shelter for our neighbors, readying ourselves for a tough wildfire season ahead, and protecting our lands and children from the impacts of climate change.

"I have always been clear that a legislative solution was my preferred path to tackle the impacts of climate change for the resources it would bring

to our rural communities and the flexibility it would provide for our businesses. However, I will not back down. In the coming days, I will be taking executive action to lower our greenhouse gas emissions.

"I am open to calling a special session if we can ensure it will benefit Oregonians. However, until legislative leaders bring me a plan for a functioning session I'm not going to waste taxpayer dollars on calling them back to the State Capitol."

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information about the itinerary, pricing, or just group travel in general then please join us on March 19th at 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber Headquarters (208 Main Ave.) for an informational travel meeting. This is just an informal meet and greet with snacks and an opportu-

nity to have your questions answered. (Yes, we will be discussing coronavirus and what that might mean for international travel.) If you plan on attending, please call our office at 503.842.7525 so we can get a headcount.

So far we have already pre-registered about 14 people for the trip, so we are about half way there. That means if you have traveled with us before or have been sitting on the fence for

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If you can't make the meeting on March 19th but would still like more information, reach out to me via email at justin@tillamookchamber.org or call the office at 503.842.7525. We would love to have you join us next spring.

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Some will disagree with this measure. I hope most will agree I made it better.

Certainly, I have heard from some constituents who supported the walk-out. My response is that I swore an oath to uphold the Oregon Constitution. That oath and the House Rules require me to attend. Even in these cynical times, a person's word should mean something. And when the legislature is unable to act, more power and authority shifts to the Governor and executive branch.

I also heard the argument that we should refer Cap and Trade to the voters.

I was elected to make hard decisions. That includes large, complex, and controversial votes. But I also believe that when people disagree with my decisions, they have the right to circulate petitions to refer a measure for a statewide vote. For that reason, I parted with my party leaders and supported removing the Emergency Clause from the

Cap and Trade proposal in order to allow more time for signature gathering. Unfortunately, that never happened.

In the end, Cap and Trade was more important to both sides than anything else. A number of bi-partisan proposals that were worked on for months were sacrificed. We failed to move bills and budget requests to fund:

- State response to the Coronavirus outbreak
- Critical support for small business
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their food. They cared when grocery stores or restaurants had been quietly violating public safety standards — until those records were made public.

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Tillamook Junior High creates morning “nutrition break” for all students

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It turns out 13-year-old kids don't care much about breakfast. Try reasoning with them about the benefits of starting their day with a belly

full of nutritious food and you will likely get a blank stare, or at most an eye roll.

But research supports what teachers and school officials already knew — kids who start the day with a healthy breakfast are ready to learn. They

are more willing to participate in class, have better school attendance, make fewer visits to the nurse's office, and have fewer behavioral problems than kids who don't start their day with a healthy breakfast.

Tillamook Junior High School had been serving breakfast before school to about 50 of its 370 students per day before Craig Huckins arrived as the district nutrition services department manager. Shortly after his arrival, he and Principal Melissa Radcliffe began working on ideas to expand participation. They decided an alternative breakfast solution targeted to all students might be the best fit.

As students get older, schools that offer breakfast generally see a decrease in participation. Older kids are more in control of their morning schedules and less dependent on parents. They're busy with before school activities and friends and don't have as much time or interest in eating breakfast. Because of this, some schools have begun offering a “second chance breakfast” or breakfast after the bell.

Huckins had implemented similar programs in other school districts and knew the value they could bring to kids. He thought junior high school was the right age to start. “We really wanted to

reinforce the importance of a healthy morning meal for everyone,” Huckins said.

They called their solution a “nutrition break.” For 15 minutes, in between first and second periods, all students head to the cafeteria and choose from a variety of healthy food options.

Everything about the program is designed to appeal to the sensibilities of 12-14-year-old kids. By making it free for everyone, it removes the stigma associated with a free meal. Sitting down and eating together in the cafeteria encourages more kids to participate.

Knowing that kids this age will likely move on if it takes more than a few minutes to get through the line, they added a second line to get kids through faster. They also positioned the lines right inside the cafeteria doors so when the kids come in they see the food, and not their friends, first. Students have up to 15 selections a day to choose from, all meeting USDA school meal nutrition guidelines.

Within just a few weeks of starting the program, the junior high was consistently serving well over 200 kids per day. This was four times the number of students served using only the traditional before the bell format.

So far, teachers have been fully supportive. In fact, a survey a few weeks into the program showed 100 percent of teachers agreed that the nutrition break had a positive impact on student's attention to instruction. Teachers have been telling Principal Radcliffe that students are more alert and have better retention. They have also seen fewer kids asking for snacks

in the classrooms, which many teachers had been providing for hungry students with their own money.

A full evaluation will be completed at the end of the school year. The goal is to get students accustomed to the nutrition break as a regular part of their school day and hopefully expand the program to Tillamook High School, moving the program with these students as they graduate from junior high.

Huckins knows this project would never have happened without support from the principal, teachers, day custodian, school food services staff and superintendent — all dedicated to ensuring kids have access to high-quality food at school. When Principal Radcliffe pitched the idea to the school superintendent, Curt Shelly, he and the school board agreed to cover the cost of breakfast during a trial period for students who are not eligible for free school meals.

“While we have a fairly high percentage of students who qualify for free or reduced school meals, we know there is a gap in families who may not qualify for free or reduced cost meals, but still don't make enough to comfortably provide regular healthy meals,” Huckins said.

One in seven households in Oregon are food insecure and if you look at families with children, that number increases to one in four households facing hunger risk.

expand participation in school breakfast and lunch programs. This legislation will require schools that have more than 70 percent of students eligible for free and reduced meals to implement a breakfast after the bell program.

Huckins is excited about this unique approach to helping adolescents get the nutrition they need to do well in school now and thrive as adults later. Today's adolescents are tomorrow's parents. The nutritional stores they develop now will impact not only their own health, but that of the next generation as well.

Oregon can be a leader in ensuring our adolescents get the nutrition they need to develop, do well academically and thrive as healthy adults later. Innovative programs like this that emphasize the importance of nutrition can serve as an example for other states to follow.

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Classic One-level Home Nestled in the Foothills! Idyllic setting in the country yet close to town amenities and the Wilson River. Vaulted ceilings in the entry invite you into the formal living and dining rooms. Open, light & bright family room leads to a private deck overlooking Hughey Creek. Sunny, remodeled kitchen features new counters, subway tile, SS appliances and eating bar. Large fenced yard is perfect for entertaining, playing sports or just relaxing. Plenty of parking for all incl. RV parking. All this on .71 acres!
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NEW LISTING

Enjoy living near the Trask River, Carnahan Park and the hospital in this adorable remodeled home with an enclosed front entry. The living room features beautiful details such as crown molding and new flooring. The appliances are included in the kitchen with plenty of room for a dining table and views to the park area through the updated vinyl windows. The master is on the main floor, generous sized laundry room and 1 large bedroom upstairs. The large bedroom upstairs was previously used as 2 bedrooms and could be converted back. Don't miss out on this charmer.
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NEW LISTING

Stunning 2BD, 2.5BA ocean view townhome located right in the heart of the action in beloved Rockaway Beach. Just 100' to public beach access! Vaulted ceilings in living room, light and bright open kitchen with tile floors, granite counters, pantry and S/S appliances. Well frequented ocean view deck off living. Gracious master suite with hot tub deck and large bath. Large bonus family room on ground level perfect for extra sleeping, den or office. Attached one car garage with extra storage. The perfect wave!
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NEW LISTING

Don't miss this great investment opportunity! All units are currently rented in this triplex. Upstairs unit has two bedrooms, one bathroom with updated windows. Bottom units include one bedroom, one bathroom each with extra space and lots of storage. Mostly fenced large side yard, updated exterior and walking distance to hospital, schools, and town make this a desirable location for rentals.
RMLS# 20-139 Call Sarah \$251,000

NEW LISTING

Chance of a lifetime to build the beach home you've always wanted in one of the most sought-after locations in the Village of Oceanside. Breathtaking panoramic ocean views including surf and sand including Netarts Bay and Cape Lookout. Located on a quiet dead-end road only blocks to the beach and out of the flood/tsunami zone. South facing lot provides lots of sun and protection from the northerly summer winds. All utilities in street. Rare find!
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10+ acre commercial lot in a highly visible, well trafficked location off Hwy 101 in Garibaldi. Outright uses include retail, eating and drinking establishments, mixed-use development, motel/hotel. Conditional uses include multi-family dwellings, fueling stations, RV park and MINI STORAGE! Power and water to property. Existing septic system. Just up the road from the bustling town of Garibaldi, a 10 minute's drive to downtown Tillamook and only 1.5 hours from PDX. Call for more details!
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NEW LISTING

Large lot in a gorgeous setting backing treed common area in the Ocean Highlands neighborhood in Netarts. Located on a private cul-de-sac near the edge of the development. Property abuts common area nature trail. Just a few blocks walk down Alder Cove Road to Netarts Bay! Well maintained neighborhood with private streets, sidewalks, walking trails and outdoor gazebo/fireplace area. Lot is construction graded with all utilities to property. Just minutes from Tillamook, Netarts Bay and the beaches of Oceanside. A fantastic value for a fully improved building lot at the beach.
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Attractive 3BD/2.5BA home situated in a quiet neighborhood just minutes from the beach! Located at the end of the street and out of the tsunami zone this home offers forest views and coastal charm. Main floor features a large master suite with soaking tub, cozy propane fireplace, walk-in closet, private deck, laundry and attached single car garage. Lower level offers a spacious kitchen with granite countertops, breakfast bar, large living/dining area, fireplace and wet bar. Elevator access & covered decks on each level. Quality construction with high-end finishes throughout. Vacation rental allowed. Short walk to nearby beach access trail and only 1/2 mile to Netarts Bay and downtown Oceanside! A terrific value!
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Mid-Columbia Economic Development District (MCEDD) \$75,000

MCEDD and local partners will expand business planning resources, promote capital resources, and extend broadband availability to support entrepreneurs and grow markets. ROI funds will support staff capacity and programming.

EUVALCREE \$75,000

Project will grow the co-op membership for independent truckers — build economies of scale to compete for contracts, wholesale purchase of supplies, and work toward permanent co-op truck yard. ROI will fund staff, growing co-op membership, developing competitive services, feasibility study for permanent facility.

NE Oregon Economic Development District \$65,000

Project will launch an entrepreneur center in partnership with Eastern Oregon University and grow local

capacity. ROI will fund staff, leasing costs, EOU entrepreneurship degree development, and furnishing the center.

High Desert Partnership \$70,000

Project will unify several programs under an 'Idea to Ownership' program — includes pipeline of services (technical assistance, legal support, business education, etc) for all ages and stages of entrepreneurs. ROI funds will support staff and programming, including 1-on-1 technical assistance.

City of Independence \$60,000

Project builds on existing assets and a previous ROI grant to build a commercial kitchen and micro-retail space to support growth in the food industry. Aligns with other city initiatives (Indy Commons, Polk Co Food Trail). ROI funds will hire a part-time consultant to develop and manage the kitchen space, marketing, and coordination with partners to deploy programs.

Launch Pad Baker \$65,000

Project grows capacity from previous ROI award to enhance services, staff capacity, and evaluation metrics that can be replicated. ROI funds will support staff, pro-

gramming with North Eastern Oregon Economic Development District (NEOEDD) and Foundry.

Klamath Idea \$70,000

Project will fully implement and begin piloting a new software tool that connects entrepreneurs and resource providers. Klamath will employ staff to direct the project, staff a regional entrepreneur hotline, host events and pitch competitions, and hire a resource concierge to support entrepreneurs.

Cottage Grove \$61,000

Project broadens opportunities for food-based entrepreneurship — especially for immigrants and youth — by supporting financial and business training, mentoring, food truck and retail pilots, and product line development. ROI funds will primarily go to staff and programming.

Warm Springs Community Action Team \$44,000

Project creates opportunities for Native entrepreneurs through establishment of the Tananawit community artist retail store, the WSCAT café, and business incubator space in the soon-to-be relocated Old Commissary building. ROI funds will support staff to manage operations for the project.

Funding

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health agencies and other government actors are well-coordinated to prevent, track, and control the spread of the coronavirus. Senator Merkley is securing funding so that FDA can coordinate these activities at every level, from local to international governments, and ensure that communities are using best practices and evidence-based decision making to the greatest possible extent.

Medical shortages.

Monitoring of medical supply chains and product shortages, including outreach to manufacturers on drug supply shortages.

Why it matters: With many drugs and medical devices reliant on supply chains in China, there is a risk that as the crisis continues there could be shortages of both drugs and equipment. Already there is a shortage of some medical supplies like facemasks. Merkley is working to bolster FDA's ability to monitor shortages of supplies and drugs, and to work with manufacturers

to resolve these shortages as quickly as possible.

Continuous manufacturing. Provide funding to bolster investments for continuous manufacturing so drugs can be manufactured in one location.

Why it matters: With the worldwide spread of the coronavirus, we are already seeing disruptions to international markets and global supply chains. In this context, it's more critical than ever that we have the capacity to manufacture critical drugs here in the U.S., without relying on international labs. Senator Merkley is working with the FDA to ensure that key drugs can be manufactured entirely in the U.S., safeguarding American patients' access to these drugs as this global crisis progresses.

Emergency Use Authorizations. Develop Emergency Use Authorizations for medical products, including diagnostics.

Why it matters: In a medical emergency, it is sometimes necessary to approve medical devices and other products faster than normal. Senator Merkley is ensuring that as the coronavirus spreads, FDA has the authority they need to cut through

red tape and get devices to patients as quickly as possible when they are needed.

Counterfeit or misbranded products to treat coronavirus. Support FDA enforcement against counterfeit or misbranded products that claim to treat the coronavirus.

Why it matters: It's easy for a global epidemic like the coronavirus to make individuals susceptible to disinformation and panic. In this environment, it's critical to make sure that patients are receiving medically-accurate information and not being duped into spending money on counterfeit or misleadingly-marketed products to fight coronavirus. Senator Merkley is making sure that the FDA has the power and resources they need to keep Americans safe from coronavirus scammers.

Now that the funding package has been agreed upon by both House and Senate negotiators, it is expected to receive a vote on the floor of both the House and Senate in the coming days. Once it has been passed by both houses of Congress, it will be sent to the President's desk to be signed into law.

Record low unemployment continues in Oregon

Oregon's unemployment rate declined to 3.3 percent in January, the lowest on comparable records dating back to 1976. The December unemployment rate was revised downward to 3.4 percent. The U.S. unemployment rate was 3.6 percent in January. Annual revisions to the labor force data show that Oregon's unemployment rate steadily declined throughout last year, from 4.2 percent in January and February 2019 to the low point for the year of 3.4 percent during each of the last three months of 2019.

The revisions indicate an even tighter labor market than originally estimated, with Oregon's unemployment rate solidly in the three-percent range for the first time since comparable records began in 1976. Total nonfarm payroll employment declined by 1,800 jobs in January, following a gain of 800 jobs in December. Two major industries added more than 1,000 jobs in January: health care and social assistance (+1,600 jobs) and government (+1,200). Conversely, three industries cut jobs substan-

tially: professional and business services (-2,900 jobs), construction (-1,400), and manufacturing (1,200). Oregon's nonfarm payroll employment increased by 16,900 jobs, or 0.9 percent, over the year since January 2019. This growth continued the state's deceleration over the past several years, as annual job gains had been tracking between 1.3 percent and 2.0 percent over the prior year and half. In the past 12 months, transportation, warehousing, and utili-

ties grew at the fastest rate of the major industries, expanding by 2,500 jobs or 3.6 percent. Information also expanded rapidly, adding 1,200 jobs, or 3.5 percent, since January 2019. Software publishers added 700 jobs in that time, accounting for the bulk of gains in the information industry. Two major industries had January employment levels that were essentially the same as January 2019. Construction (+100 jobs, or 0.1%) is still near a record-high jobs count but has stopped

expanding at the rapid growth pace it experienced in 2013 through 2018. Similarly, professional and business services (+200 jobs, or 0.1%), which accounts for more than one out of eight nonfarm jobs, has slowed its gains

over the past two years. Meanwhile, three industries shed jobs since January 2019: manufacturing (-3,200 jobs, or -1.6%), retail trade (-800 jobs, or -0.4%), and mining and logging (-600 jobs, or -8.3%).

Workgroup develops Tillamook County opioid plan

A group of key community leaders and stakeholders has developed a strategic plan that provides a framework for addressing opioid use disorder (OUD) in Tillamook County. The strategic plan was submitted to HRSA in January and the full document is available online on AdventistHealthTillamook.org. Other grant-funded planning documents include the needs assessment, which was completed in December 2019, along with a workforce plan, and a sustainability plan both to be completed by May 2020.

Funding for the RCORP Tillamook planning project was awarded to Adventist Health Tillamook through a \$200,000 rural communities opioid response program-planning (RCORP-P) grant from the Health Resources

and Services Administration (HRSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

With this funding RCORP Tillamook is creating a sustainable and comprehensive community plan to address gaps and opportunities in Tillamook County's access to services for addictions treatment and recovery. The planning process will also include strategies to strengthen the care provider workforce.

RCORP Tillamook – the workgroup behind the plan – spent two months reviewing needs assessment data and gathering input from the substance use disorder (SUD) treatment and recovery community. Core consortium members include: Adventist Health Tillamook, CARE, Inc., The Rinehart Clinic, Tillamook County Community

Health Centers, Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, and Tillamook Family Counseling Center.

This strategic plan includes data collected while working on the Tillamook County SUD/OUD gap analysis and further explores proposed best-practice strategies and interventions in a three-year timeline to address the three themes of: pain management and prescribing practices; addiction, treatment and recovery; and harm reduction and education.

"It has been exciting to be a part of this work group of community leaders and stakeholders as we come together and grapple with the need in our communities for a coordinated and effective approach to improving the health of Tillamook County residents who struggle with

substance use disorder," said Erin Skaar, executive director of CARE, Inc., in a press release. "I look forward to a time when what we've done in Tillamook County is held up as a best practice for other communities to follow."

TAPA and Rising Tide Productions present 'I Am My Own Wife'

The Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) and Rising Tide Productions (RTP) are teaming up to present *I Am My Own Wife*, sponsored by Krazy Kat Productions. Based on true events that occurred during the Nazi and Communist regimes in East Berlin, *I Am My Own Wife*, written by Doug Wright, is the first one-person show to ever win the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and Tony Awards for Best Play and Best Actor in a Play.

Directed by George Dzundza, veteran of Theater, Film and Television, the show features local talented actor Mark Johnson. Johnson brings to life more than 30 characters in his stunning portrayal of Lothar Berfelde, who lives his life as Charlotte von Mahlsdorf, and against all odds survives the Nazis and the East German Communist secret police. This is the second time Dzundza and Johnson have worked together to produce the show. According to Dzundza, "It's a story that embraces our human spirit and deals with courage, loss, prejudice and survival under the most adverse conditions. Its message is especially pertinent to our

troubled times today."

The show opens on March 20 at the Barn Community Playhouse in Tillamook with a Gala at 7 p.m. where each ticket holder receives one free beverage and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Remaining performances are March 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 & April 3, 4, 5. For this special event all performances will be at 7:00 PM. Please be advised of adult content.

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Dove Rainbow, PA-C, is a Physician Assistant in Primary Care providing services to patients of all ages.

As she has a certificate in medical Spanish, she looks forward to working with Spanish speaking patients.

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.

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Help save bees with the Annual Beehive Raffle

Hilary Dorsey

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The Tillamook Beekeepers Association is hosting their Annual Beehive Raffle. The beehive is set up in the Tillamook County Library, along with two display cases, teaching the public about the importance of saving the bee.

The display case is complete with about 1,000 dead bees. One third of everything humans eat is dependent on pollination. The honey bee does 80 percent of the work. There are 2,000 species of bees. The honey bee is the only insect that provides food for human consumption.

Predators

President of the Tillamook Beekeepers Association, Brad York, said one of the threats to honey bees is the Asian green hornet, which is two and half inches long, five times bigger than a bee. Bees cannot defend against it very

well. These hornets are in Washington now and may be heading for Oregon.

Another threat is the varroa destructor mite, which came into existence from China.

"It's everywhere," York said. "I think Australia is the only place left that doesn't have it."

The mites will lay eggs inside hives and the babies will suck baby bees' fat, making them weaker and more vulnerable to diseases.

Changes in farmland

"Farmers across the country used to plant acres and acres of clover because it's good for their soil, it replenishes the nutrients in the soil, and they could sell the clover as a crop," York said. "Well, they found it more beneficial and more financially beneficial to them to sell corn and wheat."

An acre of clover provided 900 pounds of pollen, an acre of corn provides 10 pounds, York said. Farmers

also started planting genetically modified seeds called neonicotinoids, or neonics. These are a relatively new type of insecticide, used in the last 20 years.

The neonics is in the seed of the flower, such as in the flower from corn. The bees go to pollinate and get a little nicotine in them. Too much pollen with this, disorients them, they get dizzy and cannot find their way home.

Deforestation

Forestry cut down old trees, which is a problem for bees because out in the wilderness, they need old, rotted trees to live in. The new trees that have been planted are too young for bees and are also sprayed with pesticides.

Lack of food

Another problem is homeowners do not grow flowers anymore. Without flowers, there is nothing for the bees to eat.

"It's just getting harder and harder for bees," York said. "We can save them by planting more flowers."

Background Information

Bees do not pollinate on purpose, York said. Their main function is to bring pollen back to the hive.

"When she's bringing pollen back into the hive, she visits other flowers and pollinates," York said. "When they bring this pollen and nectar back to the hive, they pass it out to the worker bees inside the hive and they chew on it and spit it out into a cell, and it turns into honey."

York said honey bees rarely sting, and only when they feel they are in danger.

There are three types of honey bees in a hive: queen, worker and drone, York said. The queen makes 1,500 babies a day, populating the hive fast.

Worker bees are all girls. They do all of the work, such as bringing back water to make honey and control the exact amount of water that is used.

Drones are male bees. Their job is to mate with a queen from a different hive.



Display case with about 1,000 dead bees.

Photos: Hilary Dorsey



Tillamook Beekeepers Association logo on the beehive.

The hive will have about 100 drones. Worker bees feed him. Once the drone mates with a queen, he dies. In the winter, he gets kicked out.

When a female is born, she cleans the hive for the first couple of days. She disinfects, using tree sap that worker bees bring in. Days three to five, she feeds the larva a gel. At 12-17 days, she produces wax and builds comb. She also flies back and forth hundreds of times a day.

York said there is a department in the doctor's office that uses a honey product to heal wounds. 100 years ago, they just spread honey. Honey is an antiseptic and antibiotic.

"Honey will last for thousands of years," York said. "They found honey in King Tut's tomb. Five-thousand-year-old honey and it was still good."

About the raffle

York said this is the third year of the raffle. Last year, the beehive was a painted mountain scene with all four seasons on each side.

The winner of the raffle will get the handcrafted cypress eight frame beehive, including two deep boxes, three medium supers, 24 medium frames with foundations, 16 deep frames with foundations and a hive stand. The hive is hand made by master craftsman Rick Stelzig. The winner will also receive a one-year free membership in the Tillamook Beekeepers Association.

The value of the hive and membership is estimated at \$620. You must be at least 18 years old and a resident of Oregon to participate. Proof must be shown at the drawing.

The drawing will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. at the



The beehive.

Home and Garden Show Sunday, April 5, at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. You do not need to be present to win. The total number of tickets which may be sold is \$500.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or \$20 for a bundle of five. Tickets can be purchased at <https://bit.ly/2limY1V>.

The Tillamook Beekeepers Association is a 501(c)(3) organization committed to safeguarding and sustaining honey bees. They do this by improving their own beekeeping practices and seek to help others do the same. They exist to promote the study, science and art of keeping honey bees and to provide education, encouragement and mentoring to beekeepers in the Tillamook region of Oregon.

Sheriff candidate Brown hosting public event

Josh Brown, a candidate for Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, will host a "meet the candidate" event at 3 p.m. March 14 at Werner Beef and Brew on Third Street in Tillamook.

Brown began his career with the sheriff's office in 2004 as a volunteer in the jail. In 2005, he was hired as a full-time corrections deputy. In 2012, Brown transferred to the patrol division and was assigned to the contract position at Sandlake Recreation Area. During his time at Sandlake, he enjoyed building strong relationships with partner agencies.

After four years of Sandlake patrol, he moved into regular patrol where he currently serves as a senior patrol deputy and senior trainer. Brown is a certified instructor in Standardized Field Sobriety Testing

and Emergency Vehicle Operation. His certification as an instructor in these fields has given him the opportunity to become a part time instructor at the Department of Public Safety and Standards Training.

Brown has been a Tillamook County Fair Board member since 2016 and loves the community involvement that the responsibility has offered. He was recently voted in as vice president of the board. He was also a youth sports volunteer coach through the YMCA and the High School for more than 10 years.

Brown and his wife, Kelli, have been very happily married for 25 years and have four kids together, ranging in age from 9-24. Both Brown and Kelli are proud to be members of the Tillamook County Pioneer Association and are lifelong residents.

Spring term registration open at Tillamook Bay Community College

Registration is open for spring term classes at Tillamook Bay Community College. There are many new course options and programs to choose from such as welding technology, medical assisting, and a certificate in office supervision. Students can complete some degrees and certificates completely online or take courses on campus during the day or evening.

If you are looking to

get started on your college education or to build technical skills to improve employment opportunities, now is a great time to get started. You can visit the TBCC website www.tillamookbaycc.edu or contact the Student Services team to learn about options and apply and register. The TBCC Career-to-Career scholarship is also available for Spring Term. Applications can be found at on the

website under the Paying for College tab. Applications are due March 15.

A schedule of credit courses and non-credit community education classes offered throughout the term, is available on the TBCC website. For those interested in auditing a course at TBCC, or applying for a Golden Age Discount, contact Student Services at 503-842-8222 ext. 1100

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The Sally Albiso Award for poetry now accepting applicants

MoonPath Press, a poetry publisher housed in Tillamook sponsors new poetry book award--The Sally Albiso Award, \$2,000 prize and publication. Poets living in Oregon, Washington, and Alaska are eligible to enter by the deadline of May 15, 2020.

All the details can be found at the press's website: <http://MoonPathPress.com>



Local variety show to raise funds for Neah-Kah-Nie Speech and Debate Team

The One Night Only Variety Show features a mix of student performers, professionals, and talented local amateurs performing song, dance, storytelling, and comedy. This year's April 18 show at NCRD will raise funds for the Neah-Kah-Nie High School Speech and Debate Team.

"If communication abilities are the most requested skills needed by employers (they are), then Speech and Debate is the most beneficial activity any high school student can participate in," said Charles Miska, assistant speech and debate coach. "As our team continues to grow and succeed, your generous donation directly helps us with tournament fees and travel expenses, enabling as many students as possible to participate. Thank you so much!"

Students from the Speech and Debate Team will present two award-winning pieces.

One Night Only also welcomes students of various ages to the stage to perform with local favorites Julie Amici, Dean Mueller, and Kate Morrison.

"As part of Mudd-Nick Foundation's new Musical Enrichment



Program with Neah-kah-nie School District, students K-12 will be featured alongside professional musical mentors during the One Night Only show. In correlation with a variety of music workshops that are held during the 2019-2020 school year, students are gaining exposure to new opportunities to work with these mentors and expand their mu-

sical, theatrical, and social skills," explained Musical Enrichment Director Julie Amici.

Additional acts include professional saxophonist Peter Hinsbeeck with Dean Muller on bass and Charlie Brown III on keys; the comedy act "Revenge of the Bozos"; The Singing Mikes; Jeff, Scott, and Mary; Jeff and Doral, The Illusions

dance troupe; and a surprise or two.

The show starts April 18 at 7 p.m. at the NCRD Performing Arts Center, at 36155 9th Street in Nehalem. Tickets are available at the door for \$10 each. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

All proceeds go to the Neah-Kah-Nie High School Speech and Debate Team. Event sponsors

include the Mudd Nick Foundation, the Oregon Community Foundation, the Cascade Blues Association, CARTM, Manzanita Lumber Company, Nehalem Lumber Company, and Pete Anderson Realty. We are seeking additional sponsors for this show. If you'd like to be a sponsor, please email ononehalem@gmail.com.

Coast Guard rescues two boaters at mouth of Columbia River

Two people were rescued the night of Feb. 29 by the U.S. Coast Guard after they expressed safety concerns while crossing the Columbia River Bar in their 44-foot boat.

The Coast Guard crew determined conditions were unsafe enough to hoist the boaters and tow the vessel.

The Cannon Beach Rural Fire & Protection District was asking

visitors not to approach the stranded boat. In the past when boats have washed up, said district officials, individuals have looted the abandoned craft.

The boat was awaiting removal by a salvage company and resting on state park land, which is under the jurisdiction of the Oregon State Police.

Heavy equipment was used to remove the boat from the beach.



Photos: Cannon Beach Rural Fire & Protection District

OSU Extension in Tillamook County holds Strong Women & Strong People Programs, April 3- June 12

The Oregon State University Extension Service in Tillamook County welcomes the public to the "Strong Women & Strong People Program," a strength training program for middle-aged and older adults, beginning the week of April 3-June 12.

The Strong Women class is for women and has three session options starting at 8 a.m., noon or 1:30 p.m. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the OSU Extension Office in Tillamook, 4506 Third Street. The Strong People class is open to everyone and is held Tuesday and

Thursday mornings, from 9-10 a.m. at the Netarts Community Building.

The Strong Women & People Programs were developed at Tufts University, based upon research on how strength training improves the health of older adults. Research shows strength training improves bone density, arthritis symptoms, flexibility, strength, and reduces falls. Registration is now open at <http://bit.ly/TillamookFamilyHealth>.

Enrollment includes payment of \$30 and the completion of health screening and enrollment

forms. Those over the age 70 or those with other chronic health conditions must obtain a release from their medical provider prior to beginning class. All new participants attending sessions at the OSU Extension Office agree to attend orientation on Friday, April 3, 11:00 a.m.-12 p.m. or schedule an appointment with the program coordinator.

Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by April 3, to Nancy Kershaw, 503-842-3433, Nancy.Kershaw@oregonstate.edu.

About OSU Extension:

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and sustainable future for Oregon.

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Second Annual Trail Mix set for March 28

The Second Annual Trail Mix will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Gales Creek Campgrounds on U.S. Route 6 near milepost 35. A safety meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. before work begins.

Trail Mix is a Tillamook Forest spring clean-up event, inviting all trail users to come together for a fun day of trail work and stewardship in the Tillamook State Forest. Whether you are a mountain biker, trail runner, hiker or equestrian, trail work veteran or first-timer, you are welcome to join.

Trail Mix is presented by Northwest Trail Alliance, Trailkeepers of Oregon, Daybreak Racing, Oregon Equestrian Trails (Northwest Chapter/Hillsboro) and the Oregon Timber Trail Alliance in a volunteer partnership with the Oregon Department of Forestry.

Wear long pants, sturdy boots, work gloves, eye protection, long sleeved shirt, rain gear depending on weather, hard hat or bike helmet, drinking water and a lunch/snacks. Extra hard hats will be available if you do not have one. All trail work tools will be provided but if you have your own hoe, Pulaski, shovel and/

or McLeod, feel free to use them if you would like.

Volunteers will be broken into small groups, each led by an experienced crew leader who will guide their work throughout the day on their trail section. Cleanup efforts include raking, drainage cleaning and fixing minor tread issues along the Gales Creek, Storey Burn and the Historic Hiking Loop trails.

Northwest Trail Alliance's (NWTa) Trail Sustainability Institute's Trail School will be leading a small crew that will teach basic trail maintenance skills during the event. This is a great opportunity to give back while learning a new skill.

NWTA will offer a chili dinner and adult beverages provided by Hopworks Brewery at the end of the work day back at Gales Creek Campground, along with raffle prizes to give away, donated by REI. Camping and an opportunity for a ride/run/hike the following day, Sunday, March 29, is being planned, but will be highly dependent on weather conditions.

Register online at <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfaQYMitmT1a5jCHsSvHIQ5x2Hp3x6MSoxl7gpRspRk-12rAw/viewform>.



Men's ONLY Caregiving Support Group

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SPORTS

Ultimook Youth Track Club back for another season

Registration open now

Chelsea Yarnell
For the Herald

As Tillamook High School cross country and track & field programs success continues, interest in expanding the program as grown, including opportunities for the youth.

Last year, the Ultimook Youth Track Club made its debut.

The Ultimook Youth Track Club is the brain-child of Patrick Zweifel who also founded the Ultimook Race and Ultimook Running Camp for high school runners. He has brought in Youth Director Chelsea Yarnell and Youth Coach Josh

Huffman to oversee the youth program.

“Our mission is to develop young runners in both mind and body. Young runners require a fun, supportive environment to aid in aerobic development,” Ultimook Youth Director Chelsea Yarnell said.

The Ultimook Youth Track Club is a running club designed for athletes entering first-eighth grades.

“Last year we had roughly 40 athletes that participated in our club,” Yarnell said. “Each of our practices include a warm up, dynamic drills, a run (whether sprints or long

distance), a short running game, and stretching. We modify all activities based on ages and break them into groups when we can since we have kids of all ages on the team.”

Registration is currently open for all three of their sessions: Spring March 10-May 21; Summer June 16-Aug. 27; and Fall Sept. 15-Nov. 5. All sessions meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. The cost to participate is \$59 a session.

“We meet at the Bud’s Community Fitness Trail at Tillamook Junior High School and East Elementary School on

Tuesdays,” Yarnell said. “On Thursdays, we like to meet in various locations around Tillamook. In the spring, we often meet at the high school track so that we can also introduce athletes to track & field events such as hurdles and long jump.”

Athletes will also be invited to run in local fun runs throughout the season.

“Our practices are always a highlight of my day,” Yarnell said. “Josh, Pat, and I get to share our passion for running with the community, and in return, we’re always rewarded with the so much enthusiasm and joy from the kids on our team.”

For more information or to register, visit ultimooktrackclub.com.



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Jamie Anderson, OD

Comments welcome on planned statewide highway projects

Now is the time to comment on the list of upcoming highway projects that make up the Statewide Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP).

The STIP is the Oregon Department of Transportation’s to-do list for capital improvements for state and federally-funded highway projects. The three-year, 2021-2024 draft list is developed by planners working with local partners, prioritizing the needs of the transportation system.

The Oregon Transportation Commission is accepting public comments on the proposed transportation projects in person and, for the first time, through an online open house. In Region 2, which includes Clatsop, Tillamook, Columbia, Yamhill,

Polk, Marion, Linn, Lincoln, Benton, Lane and western Washington counties, people can comment at upcoming scheduled public meetings:

Tillamook Thursday, March 12, 1-3:30 p.m. Northwest Oregon Area Commission on Transportation meeting Port of Tillamook Bay 4000 Blimp Boulevard

Salem Thursday, April 2, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Mid-Willamette Valley Area Commission on Transportation Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments 100 High Street SE, Suite 200

If you cannot attend one of the meetings, this year marks the first time that an online open house is available for you. On the online open house you can read about the proposed

projects and submit comments at: <http://openhouse.oregondot.org/openhouse/oregon-draft-stip>. The online open house index allows you to easily search through all active open houses: <https://openhouse.oregondot.org/>. Use the index and key word search to find projects in your area of interest.

Your feedback helps answer important questions such as:

- Will a project impact something that you think we should know about?
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Tierra del Mar residents monitor Facebook cable project

Residents of Tierra Del Mar say they are monitoring the construction site of Facebook’s data cable drilling project. Facebook is using a beachfront lot to land a transoceanic data cable.

Some residents oppose the project, saying it is inappropriate for a densely-developed residential area. Tillamook County Commissioners Bill Baertlein and David Yamamoto voted to approve permits for the project. Commissioner Mary Faith Bell voted against granting the permits.

Facebook has cleared and leveled the site and has begun delivering the heavy equipment needed for the drilling project. Residents say they are documenting the process, taking notes and photos as well as video as the project progresses.

“We’re left with little else to do right now, but to maintain a record of what happens here,” Tierra Del Mar resident Ed Ruttledge said in a press release. “One of the problems we had in the permitting process was there was no good example of the problem – this was the first of its kind drilling project on a small lot inside of a high-density neighborhood. So, we’re going to document this for the next time this issue comes up along Oregon’s shoreline.”

Ruttledge encourages Tillamook County citizens to drive by the site and see it for themselves.

“In supporting Facebook, Commissioner Yamamoto kept saying this was the same as a construction site of a new house,” Ruttledge said. “People should take a look at it and decide for themselves if Commissioner Yamamoto had any idea what he was approving.”



Statewide beach cleanup now accepting volunteer registrations

Kick off spring by participating in a SOLVE beach cleanup from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 28. Volunteers can now sign up for one of 45 locations on the coast. Oregonians will mobilize along the entire Oregon coast to remove tens of thousands of pounds of litter and marine debris washed in from winter storms.

Presented by AAA Oregon, the SOLVE Spring Oregon Beach Cleanup welcomes families, schools, business groups, and volunteers of all ages to join together in cleaning Oregon’s beaches.

“We are proud to join Oregonians from across the state at this annual tradition of spring cleaning for our state’s special coastal places,” said Tim Morgan, CEO of AAA Oregon, and a native Oregonian. “Taking care of our state is a huge priority for AAA and our employees.”

New this year is an emphasis on volunteers bringing their own supplies to reduce the amount of disposable supplies used. Volunteers are encouraged to bring their own reusable bags or buckets, as well as their own work or garden gloves.

The majority of the Oregon coast will be cleaned by volunteers from the Columbia River jetty beach to Harris Beach near Brookings and dozens of beaches in between. To see a list of cleanup sites you can register for in advance, visit solveoregon.org or call 503-943-2835. Check-in and receive your instructions at one of 45 beach cleanup sites from Fort Stevens State Park near Astoria to Harris Beach in Brookings.

Since 1984, over 260,000 volunteers have removed an astounding 3.6 million pounds of debris from Oregon’s beaches. This debris comes in many forms, from the single bottle cap littered on the beach to a thousand-pound commercial fishing net. A recent study published in the journal Science indicates that about eight million metric tons of plastic are entering the ocean globally each year, the equivalent of five bags of trash for every foot of coastline in the world. With this number on the rise, the impacts on the ocean and its beaches are high.

“Thousands of pounds of marine debris, both from Oregon and across

the Pacific basin, wash ashore on our iconic beaches each year, threatening the health of our wildlife and coastal communities,” said Jon Schmidt, SOLVE Program Coordinator, in a press release. “While this is a worldwide problem, local citizens have the power to make a difference here on our own beaches.”

Be prepared by dressing for any weather and wearing sturdy shoes. You are encouraged to bring your own reusable bucket or bag, gloves, and a filled water bottle to help reduce plastic waste. If you happen to forget, SOLVE will provide bags and gloves. Don’t forget about the small stuff! The most commonly found items of trash found on Oregon beaches are tiny bits of plastic and cigarette butts, which can be harmful to shore birds and marine life. Bring an old strainer to sift the sand for these items.

The Spring Ocean Beach Cleanup is presented by AAA Oregon. Additional sponsors include: The Standard, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department and local coastal haulers; media sponsors K103fm and KOIN 6.

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March

Empowered Childbirth, Sunday, March 1, 1 – 5 p.m., Adventist Health Tillamook, conference room A, Tillamook.

Diabetes Undone, Thursdays, March 19 – May 7, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, conference room, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

April

Fall Prevention, Tuesday, April 21, 1 – 3 p.m., Adventist Health Medical Office – Plaza, conference room, 1100 Third St., Tillamook.

Powerful Tools for Caregiving, Tuesdays, April 21 – May 26, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Adventist Health Tillamook, conference room A, Tillamook. Registration required. No charge.

May

Empowered Childbirth, Sunday, May 3, 1 – 5 p.m., Adventist Health Tillamook, conference room A, Tillamook.

Mammogram Spa Day, Thursday, May 7. Light refreshments, goodies and massages free of charge for anyone having their annual mammogram. Make your appointment today by calling 503-815-2292.

FREE monthly support groups

Men’s ONLY Caregiver Support Group, 3rd Wednesday, 1:30 – 3 p.m. facilitated by Howard Shapiro, Hatfield Room, Tillamook Library, 1716 Third St. Tillamook.

Grief Support Group, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Calvary Bible Church, Manzanita. 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 3 to 4:30 pm, Adventist Health Tillamook, conference room A.

clubCHIP, 3rd Monday, 5:45 –to 8:30 p.m., Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, lower level in back, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

Women’s Cancer Support Group, 1st Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m., Adventist Health Medical Office – Plaza, 1100 Third St., Tillamook.

Alzheimer’s Support Group, 4th Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m., Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church, conference room, 2610 First St., Tillamook.

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SPORTS

Fasting: Helping your body find balance

Dr. Eli Andersen
Doctor of Naturopathic
Medicine at Rinehart Clinic

When I introduce the idea of fasting with the goal of wellness in mind, some people may be confused. Isn't a balanced nutritional diet important? Absolutely. And so is balance in all your body's systems. Fasting is one approach, among many, to finding that balance.

My practice is based on the core principle of Naturopathic Medicine: Vis Medicatrix Naturae, The Healing Power of Nature, meaning that the human body has a natural ability to heal itself. Fasting is very much in line with this as it can help the body find balance and supports healing.

First, a little bit about what a fast is. Merriam-Webster defines fasting as "abstaining from food;" in other words, choosing to not eat food. My definition of fasting is "the opposite of being in a fed state (unfed state)." The science of how fasting works is complex and would take up more room than we can fit in this article, but the bottom line? After a period of time in an unfed state, the body switches from its normal energy source (glucose) and begins to use stored fats as energy since there is limited glucose available in the body from lack of eating; this process is called ketosis. Along with burning fats, in the unfed state, the body is also able to identify cells that are no longer working in the right way and returns itself to a healthier state through a process called "autophagy." Autophagy starts after 13-18 hours of fasting. At the 24-hour fasting point, autophagy increases significantly.

Fasting has been used throughout human history in times of illness in order to support healing; it also happens universally in the animal kingdom. Scientific research on the benefits of fasting is still in the early stages, but we know from early studies (and from human and natural history) that fasting may be

a way to eliminate waste, support the body in its own self-repair, and improve the function of immune cells. All of which could positively impact your health as you age!

Two common types of fast:

- A Short Fast (also known as Intermittent Fast) means eating no food for a block of 12 or more hours in a 24-hour period. A typical short fast might last 16-20 hours with a time blocks (i.e. 4-8 hours) for eating each day. Short fasts can be helpful for weight loss, improved lean muscle mass, improved mental sharpness, improved healing, reducing inflammation in the body, and decreasing sugar and insulin in the blood.

- A Prolonged Fast, best performed with guidance from one's healthcare provider, can range from 24 hours to several days (or more) and generally leads to more noticeable benefits as you increase the length of the fast. Prolonged fasts may be helpful for chronic diseases, including high blood pressure, type 2 diabetes, insulin resistance, high cholesterol, autoimmune diseases, arthritis, skin conditions like eczema or psoriasis, gastro-intestinal

conditions, mental health conditions, and cancer.

One of my patients, who happens to be a registered nurse, has been fasting twice a month for the last several months as part of her focus on a healthier lifestyle. After we initially discussed it, she researched more on her own. "After learning more about fasting, the idea just made sense to me, knowing what I know about the body's ability to heal itself," she said. "I look at it as a way to let my body rest and my cells rejuvenate. Plus, I have more energy!" Her most recent labs also show improvements in triglyceride and cholesterol levels.

If you would like to learn more about fasting, I will hold a workshop again this fall as part of Rinehart Clinic's Community Wellness programming. (Dates for the Workshop on Fasting have not been set, but if you are interested in attending, sign up for Rinehart Clinic's eNewsletter at www.rinehart-clinic.org/news or follow us on Facebook for details as they become available.)

As with all health-related routines, if you plan to con-

duct a fast, you will want to check with your primary care provider first to make sure it fits your particular health care needs.

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Avocado Yogurt Soup

Recipe courtesy of National Dairy Council Ambassador Andrew Dole, MS, RDN, CSSD, CEC, USAT

Photo source: Dairygood.org

Ingredients:

- 1 cup Greek yogurt 2% (or fat level of choice)
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 large ripe avocados
- 2-3 dill sprigs, rough chopped
- 2 tablespoons mint, rough chopped
- 1/2 lemon freshly squeezed (add more to taste)
- 1/2 teaspoon Kosher Salt (adjust to taste)
- 3/4 cup milk – or more as needed (fat level of choice)

Directions:

1. Cut avocado in half. Remove pit. Scoop out flesh with spoon into blender.
2. Combine all remaining ingredients in blender with avocado. Blend until smooth.
3. Adjust consistency of soup by blending in milk as desired. Remember that the soup will thicken slightly after being chilled.
4. Chill and serve.
5. Garnish with fresh mint and dill.

*** Optional Yogurt Swirl:**
combine 2 Tablespoons of yogurt in a small bowl with small amounts of cold water until the yogurt looks like the consistency of heavy cream. Using a spoon swirl the thinned yogurt on top of the soup. Garnish with herbs.



Seed to Supper gardening class combats local food insecurity

Seed to Supper is back for its sixth year in Tillamook County. This 12-hour class series give novice adult gardeners the tools they need to successfully grow their own food. Designed in partnership between Oregon State University and the Oregon Food Bank, Seed to Supper offers regionally specific gardening education that provides individuals with cost-efficient ways to grow vegetables at home, increasing community access and affordability of local, healthy foods.

Through Seed to Supper, hundreds of Tillamook County residents have learned to be successful and confident gardeners on the Oregon Coast. Participants learn low-cost ways to build healthy soil, plan a growing space, select crops suitable to the coastal climate, and care for and harvest their crops. Participants receive a course book and a gardening trowel and receive a certificate upon completion of the course.



Tillamook County’s Seed to Supper program is offered in partnership between Food Roots, the Tillamook County Master Gardeners, and the Tillamook County Library. Classes are available at library branches across the county and are taught by Master Gar-

deners and other experienced gardeners.

Registration is required to participate in Seed to Supper. If you would like to sign up, please visit foodrootsnw.org/seedtosupper or call us at 503-815-2800.

‘Reader Photo of the Week’



This picture of a sunrise behind some pussy willows in Rockaway Beach was captured by Tina Christensen recently. Do you have a camera and an eye for beauty? Send us your pictures to editor@orcoastnews.com. Please and thank you of course.

Riverbend Players present ‘Take 3!’

“Take 3!” is the newest show offered by the Riverbend Players, opening Friday, March 20, at the NCRD Performing Arts Center in Nehalem. The show presents three one-act plays: “Check, Please, Take 3” by Jonathan Rand; “Time Flies” by David Ives; and “Bye-Bye Brevoort” by Eudora Welty.

“Check Please” is a romantic comedy which asks the question- Which

is better- staying single the rest of your life, or suffering through a series of the worst dates in history? “Time Flies” is another romantic comedy which involves two mayflies learning that they only have 24 hours to live, and the choices they make as a result. “Bye-Bye Brevoort” is a very silly play about a group of three very mature women who are in denial about their residence building being demolished

around them. All of them have an off-beat sensibility that makes for a great night of comedy and variety.

Shows perform at 7 p.m. Friday, March 20- Saturday, March 21 and Friday, March 27- Saturday, March 28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the NCRD, located at 36155 9th street in Nehalem. Admission is \$17 at the door, or \$14 through tickettomato.com

Genealogy and family history and why I do ancestral research

Brad York

It has been said that only those who are willing to make great sacrifices to perpetuate the lives and achievements of others have the qualities essential for true greatness.

I have spent my entire adult life learning everything possible about my ancestors. From that which I have learned, my ancestors had no celebrity, they had no fame, they had no grand reputation worthy of recognition. No man or woman among them made a great scientific discovery. Not one of them was a great statesman or leader of some exciting political cause. None served as a military general winning some historic battle for freedom. No one of them ever spoke before a crowd of people influencing social change. As far as I know, no one ever published some great literary work or left an exceptional work of art. Were it not for the heritage they so willingly passed on to their posterity, they may never be remembered in history. Their greatness, however, is solidified in that they made great sacrifices to perpetuate our lives and achievements. They sacrificed and labored not solely for their own benefit, but that we may have the comforts we so richly enjoy.

I am often asked why I am so enthusiastic about family history, genealogy and ancestral research. The following is my best attempt to answer the question adequately:

There is at least one of us in every family. It appears that some of us have a calling to find the ancestors. Some are called to discover the lineage, and to put flesh on the ancestral bones. Some are called to put faces to the names and to turn otherwise tedious data into persons of value. Some are called to tell the family story, and to feel that somehow those who went before us know and approve. Doing ancestral research is not merely the unemotional act of gathering birth, marriage, and death dates. Instead it is an act of breathing life into all who went before us. Ancestral research is an artistic expression of creating a portrait of the life of an ancestor. We are the storytellers of the tribe. Every tribe or family should have one. In genealogical terms, an ancestor is often identified by a name



followed by birth and death dates set in parentheses, e.g. Elijah Malin (1774 - 1857). Ancestral research is discovering the life and story represented by the “dash” between the birth and death dates. Those who have gone before us are crying out; tell our stories. I am called to tell their stories. That is why I do ancestral research.

I once stooped down and drank water from a creek that ran through a farm in Dover, Strafford County, New Hampshire which was once owned by my seventh great-grandfather Richard York in 1642. I cannot express the profound sentimentality, but at that moment I felt an immense connection to him that thrilled me to the very core of my soul. I have often created similar feelings simply by discovering a new snippet of an ancestor’s life. Each morsel of data adds to the portrait. Many times, while conducting ancestral research, I have felt in some way that there was an ancestor close by urging me to learn of him or her, and to tell his or her story? That is why I do ancestral research.

In finding my ancestors, I somehow find myself. There are heroes in the stories. These are people who faced the challenges of life and made it through. These both great and simple people had successes, failures, happiness, sorrows, and died without notoriety. The sense of intergenerational relatedness to these heroes seems to serve the purpose of making me more resilient. Their lives and grit strengthen me. Ordinary families can be special because we each have a history no other family has. Every family has a story that no one else has. I am called to tell the family story. That is why I do ancestral research.

It goes beyond just documenting the facts. It goes beyond finding tranquility at an ancestor’s gravesite, thinking the bones here are bones of my bones and flesh of my flesh. It

goes to gratitude in what my ancestors could accomplish, how they contributed to what and where I am today. It goes to respecting their hardships and losses, their successes, their character, their grit, and their resoluteness. It goes to personal veneration for the fight they fought to make and keep us a free nation. It goes to a profound appreciation for the steadfastness and tenacity they displayed in living by biblical principles and being faithful to God. It goes to a deep and immense understanding that they were doing it for me, that I might be born who I am, and that I might remember them. I do ancestral research to remember and to honor them.

Many times, I have silently told my ancestors: you have a wonderful posterity; you would be so pleased with what we have done with your heritage. In turn, I overwhelmingly feel that I am immeasurably grateful for them, grateful for every one of them. That is why I do ancestral research.

I research with resolve, detail, care, and scribing each fact of their existence, because without them I would not be. Today, I do the research so that I might tell the story of my ancestors because I was called to do so.

If you are interested in learning more about this fascinating hobby of genealogy, family history, and ancestral research, join me at Tillamook Bay Community College in an 11-week beginning genealogy community education course from April 3rd through June 12th, 3:00 – 4:30 pm each Friday. Contact TBCC at <https://tillamook-baycc.edu/> to register. We will focus on developing solid research and organizational skills to properly analyze genealogical sources and records. We will cover the basics of getting started, vital records, census records, land records, internet genealogy sources, and DNA (genetic genealogy). The course combines both classroom and practical

BIRTHS



Jaden Joseph Zepeda

Martin and Hannah (Braden) Zepeda of Tillamook welcomed their new son, Jaden Joseph Zepeda to their family on Jan. 23, 2020. Jade weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce. He joins his brother Jaxon Zepeda who is 2-years old.

His grandparents are Amy and Keith Braden of Tillamook and Maria and Jose Diego of Tillamook.

Jade’s great-grandparents are Kathleen and David (Pete) Graves of Tillamook and Roy and Linda Braden of Tillamook and Roberto and Antonia Leos of Hillsboro.

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Greetings Bay City. The popular local band, Benny and the Bay City Rockers, will perform at the Eagles on March 13th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They play a variety of fun dance music, but according to Gordon McCraw, you can also expect some country western music. So put on your boots and cowgirl hat (or boy) and join us for some boot scootin fun. Next time they are scheduled to perform, get your requests in early to hear Sheriff Lieutenant Gordon McCraw sing Elvis Presley songs. It will make you swoon! Ladies, there will absolutely be no throwing of any items of any kind on stage. My husband and I attended a meeting of the Bay City Emergency Management Committee on February 3rd, and were updated on what the City is doing to insure that our community is ready to respond to a disaster. The city has finished painting lines across streets and placing signs to mark the end of the tsunami zone and show routes to safe gathering places. Containers with emergency supplies are being placed at these sites. When it comes to a disaster, it really comes down to neighbors helping neighbors.

If you want to find out how you and your neighbors can be ready for any kind of disaster, you can contact Fire Chief Darrell Griffith, pick up a pre-



paredness packet at City Hall, or go on line to Oregon Office of Emergency Management: 2 Weeks Ready. Open your home and invite your neighbors in to learn what a neighborhood can do when you come together.

On Tuesday, March 10, the Bay City City Council presented the 2020 John Gettman Volunteer Service Award to Gary and Carla Albright for their outstanding service and dedication to the community. I know of no one more deserving than the Albrights for this award. Kin and I met them for lunch last week to interview them for the Fencepost. My column is too small to do justice for all that they have done. It is very difficult to write about them individually because they have been a team in all that they do. In the 10 years that Gary was the director of Tillamook County Historical Pioneer Museum he raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations and grants to restore the build



FENCEPOSTS

It was a full house for the tribute to the late Barbara Jo Ann Bennett (Feb. 16, 1932–April 7, 2019) at the Cape Meares monthly potluck on Saturday, Feb. 29. Mary Jane Pelson spoke about her family’s early years in Cape Meares, when Barbara hosted monthly potlucks and Bingo games in the old schoolhouse. I spoke about Barbara’s 30+ years of writing the Cape Meares Fencepost column for the Headlight Herald, noting how it isn’t easy to come up with a weekly column among sometimes reticent neighbors. Chuck Duffy, who had moved in next door to

the Bennett family 30 years ago, talked about Barbara’s welcoming visage every time he rolled into town. David Bennett spoke first for the family, remembering all the time his mother had devoted to keeping the old schoolhouse in shape. Barbara’s brother, Jerry Schlegel, told tales about attending school at the building’s original site in Bayocean, and later helping move the schoolhouse to Cape Meares. BJ Byron announced the schoolhouse has been renamed the Barbara Bennett Community Center in honor of Barbara’s many contributions over the years;



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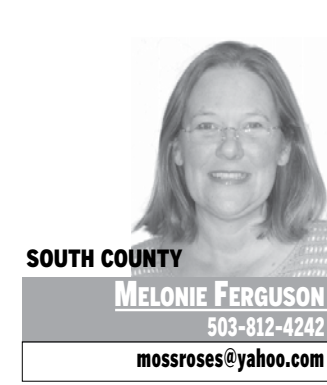
a new sign to that effect is prominently displayed over the west windows inside the building. Barbara Swanson, on behalf of the Nea-Rock Garden Club, made a monetary donation to the center in Barbara’s name. Food was

plentiful (including desserts) and everyone enjoyed reminiscing about our beloved matriarch of Cape Meares, Barbara Bennett.
On a recent beach walk, I was excited to find a message in a bottle (MIB). The note didn’t have contact information, but it did say “Tillamook 2020,” so it had not been long at sea. The most interesting MIB discovered by our family was found in 2014. It was dated Jan. 5, 1979, and said: “Dear Antonette, You’re the most beautiful Argentine girl I have ever met in Mexico. I hope this finds you in Vancouver. I miss you, Josué.”

A 35-year-old love letter! An oceanographer friend said the bottle likely had cycled into the Arctic gyre (a circle of currents) and frozen in the winter ice, then later was released by glaciers melting during this period of global warming. If you find a message in a bottle while walking on Cape Meares beach or Bayocean spit, please let me know and I’ll share it with the Fencepost readers.
Many thanks to Gerald “Pat” Patterson, the last keeper at the Cape Meares Lighthouse and a Coast Guard veteran, for a picture he passed along of a Cape

Meares house. The picture was dated July 1956 and looked as if it were taken during the period of washouts on the spit. Pat noted that he helped with Bayocean repairs during that time. We appreciate your sharing this bit of history, Pat.
A reminder to join us at Art Accelerated in downtown Tillamook (1906 3rd St.) this Friday, March 13, from 5-7 p.m. for Katie Nolan’s reading from her memoir, “Confessions of a Hobo’s Daughter.” Eats, drinks and music as well; you can’t beat that!

Thanks to Julie Krohn for word that Kiawanda Community Center is hosting a St. Patrick’s Day Party. It’s planned from 6-9p.m. on Tuesday, March 17; the address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. The event will include dinner, a raffle and games for the youngsters. Admission and all the green punch you can drink are free; refreshments are available to purchase and the corned beef dinner is \$10, hot dogs (\$1) and green beer (\$4), available for purchase.
We appreciate Christin Harrison sending an Art Accelerated calendar of events to the Fencepost inbox. Locations for the various events may vary, but the gallery is located at 1906 Third



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Street in Tillamook; we can ask the gallery sitter for the location of an advertised event if it isn’t obvious.
Sip and Shop is planned from 5-7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 13; Katie Nolan, author of “Confessions of a Hobo’s Daughter,” will read from her work and folk singers Sam and Mary Spiv-

ey will perform. A March Open Mic Night is planned from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturday March 21. Their Downtown Art-walk happens again from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, March 28.
Art Accelerated offers an open studio from 1-3:30 p.m. each Tuesday for \$5 (or 5/\$20). Writers have an ongoing meetup from 6-8:00 p.m. on the first Wednesday, monthly. For more information, visit artaccelerated.org
Free programs at South Tillamook County Library this week include friendship themed stories for After School Club at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11. A showing of Toy Story is in store when the group meets on March 18. Woven

Wednesdays, a chance to make progress on our own needlecraft or sewing projects, are planned for 4 p.m. those same Wednesdays. A felting workshop will happen at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. 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 is located off of Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.
Remember that South Tillamook County’s sixth yearly Pie Night happens this weekend. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 at Kiawanda Community Center; admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Tickets may

be purchased at <https://www.foodrootsnw.org/pie>. The event features a live pie auction followed by an all-you-can-eat pie and ice cream feast. Proceeds benefit Food Roots projects including South County Food Bank and our own Farmers’ Markets in Neskowin and Pacific City.
Accessing a list of local birthdays has been challenging for me since Christmas. I traveled over the holiday and took my copy of the Community Calendar, sold by Lion’s Club members, along with me. Until last week, it was lost. Each time I’ve written the column (since January) I have visited The Rusty Cow, NAPA Auto Parts or the TCCA Feed Store

in downtown Cloverdale to copy or photograph the week’s birthdays. Heartfelt thanks to the trio of local businesses for seeing us through. My calendar is back after some weeks behind a desk drawer, where it undoubtedly landed due to overcrowding. I’ll let that be a lesson to me.
Happy Birthday this week to: John Barcroft, Lee Brassfield, Diana Clark, Rowan Dillon, Hilary Gallino, Jeanette Hagerty, Paul Hopkes, Ginny Jacobs, Keegan Jones, Jay Lane, Jim Lasley, Abigail Love, Frances Madachy, Ruby Madrona, Cynthia Marshall, Candy Pengelly, Al Randall, Kathy Schaefer, Tegan Slavens and Forrest Whiteman.

Crab Races are only a few days away! This is the Garibaldi Lions major fundraiser for the year. I spoke with the CDC regarding COVID-19, and they emailed me recommendations for events. We have taken all the necessary precautions and are ready for the races. Come on out and enjoy some family fun!

Not only do we raise money for our main objective of sight and hearing, but we donate back to the community through the Food Pantry, Christmas baskets and grade school. At our last meeting, we moved to donate \$1500 to the city’s Sewer discount program for Seniors. The city will be adopting an



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updated resolution to keep

that program in place and then we can add more residents to it.
Speaking of the Food Pantry, the Garibaldi Pantry will be open this Friday, March 13 (yes, Friday the 13th), from 10:00 a.m. to noon behind the God’s Lighthouse Church.
I was invited to Tillamook Estuary Project’s

Annual fundraiser two Saturdays ago – what fun that was! There were lots of great people, food, raffles and silent auction items. I can’t wait to see what they do next year.
The Garibaldi Museum is open again for the season, on Saturdays and Sundays for now. During Spring Break, they will be open

March 21-23rd and 26th-27th, 11am to 3pm. Activities for the kids include free sailor hat decorating and a hidden object game. For more information, go to info@garibaldimuseum.com or call 503-322-8411.
“Never let the fear of striking out get in your way” – George Herman “Babe” Ruth.

“May your day be touched with a bit of Irish luck brightened by a song in your heart and warmed with smiles by the people you love.”
Happy birthday Ann Swain! This is a biggie! She is 90 years young. Her daughter, Robin, is hosting a birthday party for Ann on Saturday, March 14th from 2-4pm at the Rockaway Beach City Hall. Ann is a longtime member of our community, and has been involved in the town all those years. Drop by and say hi. She is a really cool gal!
Saturday, March 14 at the Pacific City Library you can join the Mookulele Club making music! Their ukulele jam session begins at 1 p.m. but if you are a beginner, come in at least 15 minutes earlier. They are a fun group! Drop by and listen, you will soon be singing along!
The Lions Club welcomes all, Irish or not, to their annual St. Patrick’s Day Dinner. Sunday, March 15th from 1-5 .pm. You will enjoy a drink and a dessert as well as the yummy corned beef. This event is at the clubhouse at 268 South Anchor.



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The Mystery Months Book sale fundraiser continues through the month of March at the library. All mystery books are buy one, get one free. The prices are already a great bargain at \$1 and \$2, so this is double the bargain.
Then, there is another fun art class by Valerie from the County Library. She will be teaching us how to do Felting. The date of this fun class is March 12th at 3pm at the Rockaway Beach Library. You don’t need to bring anything to this class.

All the materials will be provided. But, if you would like, bring a friend.
The Meals for Seniors are having their French Toast Breakfast on Saturday, March 28, from 8 a.m. to noon. This delightful breakfast is by donation and all are welcome. It will be at the St. Mary’s by the Sea hall.
Just a quick mention about the 2020 Spring Oregon Beach Cleanup, which is quickly coming up. The event this year is on March 28th from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Lions Club is coordinating this event for Rockaway Beach. I will update you, as this date gets closer.
The Salty Strings Ukulele Group meets every Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. at the Rockaway Beach City Hall. We have ukulele for you to borrow, or bring your choice of instrument or voice and have fun singing the music of your life. Stop by and check us out!
“May your pockets be heavy and your heart be light. May good luck pursue you each morning and night.” That’s Rockaway Beach, “Sugar Coated!”

Jody
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ing, including the roof and flooring, and created new programs to bring the museum into the 21st century. Carla, a former teacher, created 15 events in one year, for example, art shows by local artists, a fundraiser auction of decorated Christmas trees, a Bay-Ocean exhibit, and recently, the Women’s Suffrage exhibit, which was her favorite. These exhibits and events brought the history of Tillamook County alive for museum visitors. Gary and Carla’s contributions are not confined to their work for the museum. Carla writes a weekly column, Gardening Matters, for the Headlight Herald. She has also written a book, Coastal Gardening of the Pacific Northwest, a must have reference for those moving to the coast, both experienced gardeners and novices. The Albrights

worked on multiple boards and committees too numerous to mention. Gary considers his time with Helping Hands, where he served as vice president from 2014 to 2019, to be his most rewarding experience. Carla was chair of the Bay City Art Center for four years and was a board member of Master Gardeners. Both thrived under her leadership. Their leaving the museum does not mean that they are retiring. Gary is teaching political science at TBCC, chairing a number of groups and committees, and building furniture. Carla is bringing her talents to the Garibaldi Maritime Museum and can be reached at eventsinfo@garibaldimuseum.org. She is also writing her gardening column.
I cannot end this column without talking about Kilchis Point and the Albrights. It is because of their efforts that we have Kilchis Point Reserve today. The area was full of rusty old cars and other debris. They worked along side of volunteers

and community partners to clean up the area, build trails, restore native plants, place interpretive signs about the history, flora, and fauna, and make it into the wonderful natural area that we know today. It now is enjoyed by 40,000+ visitors a year. Kilchis Point is a legacy that the Albrights can be proud of. The success at Kilchis Point has resulted in the donation of 16 acres on the Wilson River and 26 acres at Laddonna Marsh for the museum to protect and manage. My favorite behind-the-scenes story about the Albrights is that for years, every day on their way to work, they would clean the bathrooms at Kilchis Point and on their way home they would stop and do it again. And this, Tillamook County, demonstrates that their time at the Tillamook County Historical Museum was not just a job, but a calling. Thank you Gary and Carla Albright for giving it your all.
Thank you for meeting me at the Fencepost. I’ll see you next week.

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1 Bar mitzvah language

7 Its capital is Montgomery

14 Old jazz buff

20 Henry II player Peter

21 Horse feed supporter

22 106-Down on Cal Ripken’s cap

23 Amaze a Sherlock Holmes portrayer?

25 — acid (corrosive liquid)

26 — -mo

27 Brighton brew

28 12-month famine?

30 Trendy berry in juices

33 Shire of film

34 Goddess of the dawn

35 Singer Brown got dressed?

42 Gridiron gains: Abbr.

43 Pen giant

45 Make reparations

46 Cosa — (Mafia’s kin)

48 Areas of expertise

51 Provides party platters

53 Determine which team scored?

57 Supper scrap

58 “Egypt — up like a flood”: Jeremiah 46:8

60 “NO TURN —” (traffic sign)

61 Octa- plus one

62 Relative of a résumé

64 Judge on the bench, e.g.

65 Bee creation

66 Fact about a consolidation loan?

71 Two-spot

74 University in Atlanta

75 In — (owing)

79 Old science magazine

80 Balance pan gains: Pittsburgh’s Carnegie — University

84 Instructors’ org.

85 Sub-shop blaze?

88 Relative key of B minor

90 Michelangelo work

91 California wine region

93 Old Greek market

94 Erwin of old films

95 “The Tell-Tale Heart” tale teller

98 Moola earned by a love god?

100 Blocks from the freezer

102 Is up against

104 School in Berkshire

105 Road named after singer Deanna?

110 Seeded loaf

112 — Alamitos, California

115 Thinking the world of

116 What to do to socks that tear every 24 hours?

120 Appear

121 Asinine (stereos)

122 Late actress Brennan

123 Hot — (drag racer)

124 Turn from a straight line

DOWN

1 Mortar trays

2 List-ending abbr.

3 TV clown

4 “Frasier” woman

5 Jazz singer Fitzgerald

6 Li’ll fellow

7 Gasteyer of “Mean Girls”

8 Truckload

9 Deadly pale

10 Neuwirth of “Frasier”

11 “If I Had —” (Lyle Lovett song)

12 American avant-garde artist

13 Antediluvian

14 Toyota rival

15 Iroquois foe

16 Falafel bread

17 Amendment

18 Samuel of justice

19 PC whizzes

24 Intel mission

29 Hi — (stereos)

31 Positive pole

32 Atlas feature

35 Son of Isaac

36 Video game name

37 Catchphrase on the fly

38 Phenyl ender

39 Saw-toothed

40 Ingrain

41 Soft & —

43 Jazz genre

44 Limonite, e.g.

47 Worship

48 Nursed, say

49 Kin of -ess

50 Don’t depart

52 Uses a stool

54 Writer Blyton

55 Grove plant

56 Kind of tea

59 — Field (Mariners’ stadium)

63 Most chancy

64 “— will be done”

65 Very irate

67 Arabian Sea country

68 Actor’s part

69 Long lock of hair

70 Stomped

71 Tip, as a hat

72 Arab bigwig

73 Frank and open

76 Pear variety

77 Corp. shuffling

78 Mother of Isaac

80 — -cone

81 List of dishes

82 Get hitched on the fly

83 Maximum

86 Post-OR area

87 OR worker

89 Before now

92 Prettify

95 “NerdTV” network

96 Bested

97 Online investing

99 Tom of “Tomorrow”

100 Slacking sort

101 Pataki’s predecessor

102 Make furious

103 Font flourish

106 Nest builder

107 “Picnic” dramatist William

108 Organic compound

109 Head, to Gigi

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112 In — of (rather than)

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117 Amp plug-in

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Notice is hereby given
that a Public Hearing
will be held pursuant
to ORS 576.416,
on Wednesday, April
1, 2020 at 1:30 pm at
the U.S. Fish & Wildlife
Service Building,
2127 SE Marine Drive,
Newport, Oregon upon
a proposed budget for
operation of the Oregon
Salmon Commission
during July 1, 2020
through June 30, 2021.
A public meeting will
begin at 10:00 am.
At this meeting, any
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of ocean troll caught
salmon landed in Or-

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egon has a right to be
heard with respect to
the proposed budget, a
copy of which is available
for inspection, under
reasonable circumstances,
in the Oregon Salmon
Commission office.

For further information,
please contact: Oregon
Salmon Commission,
P.O. Box 983, Lincoln
City, OR 97367-0983,
Phone/fax: 541-994-
2647, nancy@oregon-salmon.org

The meeting location is
accessible to persons
with disabilities. A request
for an interpreter for the
hearing impaired

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or for other accommodations
for persons with disabilities
should be made at least
48 hours before the meeting
to the OAC office at 541-
994-2647

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The Netarts-Oceanside
Sanitary District (NOSD)
Board of Directors will hold
their Regular monthly meeting
on Thursday, March 19,
2020 at 5:30 P.M. in the
NOSD Board Room, 1755
Cape Meares Loop Rd. W.,
Oceanside, OR. This Regular
meeting is to discuss General
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tate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published: March 11, 2020.
Beverly Schriber
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

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Thursday, April 9, 2020, in the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Rooms A & B of the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141, to consider the following:
#851-19-000851-PLNG: A request for preliminary plat approval of "Summit at Manzanita" subdivision consisting of 30 single-family dwelling residential lots on a parcel located north/northeast of the Neahkahnie Unincorporated Community Growth Boundary. The subject property is accessed via Highway 101 and is designated as Tax Lot 202 of Section 20, Township 3 North, Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. Variance review request #851-19-000419 and Geologic Hazard Report review request #851-19-000405-PLNG are also part of this preliminary subdivision plat review request. The Applicant/Property Owner is Seventeen Enterprises, LLC, Pacifica Land Con-

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servation LLC, and Phil Weber.
Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing are being mailed to all property owners within 250 feet of the exterior boundary of the subject property for which application has been made at least 28 days prior to the date of the hearing. The applicable criteria include Tillamook County Land Division Ordinance (TCLDO) Section 070: Preliminary Plat Approval Criteria and Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance (TCLUO) Article 8: Variance Criteria. Applicable development standards include TCLDO Section 100: Cluster Subdivisions, TCLUO Section 3.010: Rural Residential 2-Acre (RR-2) Zone and TCLUO Section 4.130: Development requirements for

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Geologic Hazard areas. Please visit the following website for land use and land division criteria and standards:
<https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/gov/ComDev/planning/luo.htm>
<http://www.co.tillamook.or.us/gov/ComDev/documents/Final%20Land%20Division%20Ordinance.pdf>. Only comments relevant to the approval criteria are considered relevant evidence. Oral testimony will be heard at the hearing. Written testimony may be submitted to the Tillamook County Department of Community

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Development, 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon, 97141 prior to 4:00 p.m. on the date of the hearing or at the hearing. If submitted by 4:00 p.m. on March 30, 2020 the testimony will be included in the packet mailed to the Planning Commission the week prior to the hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision-maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. Please contact Sarah

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Absher, CFM, Director, Tillamook County Department of Community Development, sabsher@co.tillamook.or.us as soon as possible if you wish to have your comments included in the staff report that will

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be presented to the Planning Commission. The documents and submitted application are also available on the Tillamook County

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CARE, INC. Assisted Living Services is currently accepting applications for the position of Assistant Executive Director for an upcoming opening at Nehalem Bay House. Interested parties will submit resume and letter of interest to tdelano@careinc.org for further consideration. Interviews will be scheduled in early March.

The Assistant Executive Director reports directly to the Executive Director in this highly functioning position. Duties are varied and include, but are not limited to: Maintaining employee files and training records, communicating with staff, residents, vendors, and other outside providers. Additional duties include: payroll, preparing and sending professional documents, data entry, and as part of the management team, attending off-site educational meetings and strategic planning involvement.

Experience and knowledge required:
5 years verifiable work experience with a history of growth
Attention to detail
Multi-tasking
Professional business acumen
Organizational/time management skills a must
Microsoft Suite proficient
Payroll experience a plus
Prior healthcare industry experience a plus
A caring heart a plus, plus, plus!

If you are looking for a rewarding career in a rewarding industry where you feel a great sense of accomplishment at the end of your day by helping others, then this is the opportunity that you have been looking for. We hope to hear from you!

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**Tillamook School District 9**

Certified - 2020/21 School Year

English Language Development Teacher @ Tillamook Junior High (17T-21)
Alternative Education Teacher @ Willson River High School (16T-21)
Alternative Education Teacher @ Tillamook Junior High (15T-21)
4th, 5th, or 6th Grade Teacher (1 position/TBD) @ East Elementary (14T-21)
4th Grade Dual Language Teacher @ East Elementary (13T-21)
P.E. and/or Music Teacher @ East Elementary (12T-21)
Preschool Teacher @ District (TBD)(11T-21)
Behavior Intervention Specialist (2 positions) @ Liberty or South Prairie (10T-21)
Math Teacher @ Tillamook Junior High School(09T-21)
English Language Development Teacher @ Tillamook High School (08T-21)
Special Education Teacher/Behavioral Coach @ East Elementary (07T-21)
Special Education Teacher @ Tillamook High School (05T-21)
Instructional Equity Coach - TOSA, (multiple positions) @ District (TBD)(04T-21)
Wellness/Mental Health Teacher @ Tillamook Junior High School (02T-21)
Kindergarten or 1st Grade Teacher @ Liberty Elementary School (01T-21)

Classified - 2020/21 School Year

English Learner Program Educational Assistant @ Tillamook High School (04-21)
General Educational Assistant (2 positions), 1.0 FTE @ South Prairie (03-21)
SpEd/SpCare EA, 1.0 FTE @ South Prairie Elementary School (02-21)
Ed Tech (SpEd) Youth Transition Program/College Career Advisor (01-21)

Classified positions now - 2019/20 School Year

SpEd/SpCare ASL/American Sign Lang EA, 3.75 hrs @ Liberty Elementary School
SpEd/SpCare EA, 1.0 FTE @ South Prairie Elementary (45-20)
SpEd/SpCare EA, 1.0 @ East Elementary (46-20)
Special Ed/SpCare EA, 3.75 hrs @ South Prairie Elementary (47-20)

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Cloverdale Sanitary District
Cloverdale, OR

Job Opening Announcement

Position Title: Full-Charge Bookkeeper/Office Administrator

Application Deadline: Open until filled
Date Posted: March 05, 2020
Shift: Days
Pay Rate: Salary - \$14.00 - \$18.00 DOE

Job Location: Cloverdale, Oregon
Hours Worked: 40 per month
Hours: Flexible
Benefits: None at present

Job Summary/ Requirements
Graduation from high school or GED equivalent
At least 2 years of verifiable working experience in bookkeeping, accounting functions and office administration
Must be Proficient in QuickBooks and Microsoft Suite
Excellent working knowledge of all payroll functions to include payroll taxes, quarterly & yearly reporting
Good working knowledge of A/P & A/R
Governmental budgeting experience preferred but not required
Filing system maintenance and archiving according to the SOS guidelines
Able to transcribe meeting minutes accurately
Working knowledge of Ordinances and Resolutions preferred but not required
Excellent customer service skills
Self starting motivated individual who can perform daily duties under minimal supervision
Able to be insured and bondable
Background check and pre-employment drug screen required prior to hiring

This position is part-time, 40 hours per month

To obtain an application and additional job information, send a cover letter and resume via e-mail to cloverdalesd@embarqmail.com

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NEAH-KAH-NIE SCHOOL DISTRICT
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POSITIONS:
District-wide
Neah-Kah-Nie High School
HS Assistant Softball Coach, Posting #289
2020-21 HS English Language Arts Teacher, Posting #282
2020-21 HS Advanced Math Teacher, Posting #281
Garibaldi Grade School
Nehalem Elementary School
Assistant Cook, Posting #287
Family Resource Coordinator, Posting #284
Instructional Assistant, Posting #288
Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

Those interested in being classroom assistants, secretarial, cafeteria or custodial substitutes, Apply to Posting #157
Licensed (teacher) Substitutes, Apply to Posting #156
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• Fully licensed teachers or retirees

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

For More Information Contact:
Kathie Sellars, Administrative Assistant
Neah-Kah-Nie School District
PO Box 28/504 N. Third Avenue
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136
Phone (503) 355-3506
Vacancy announcement can be found on our website at www.nkmsd.org click on the Departments tab > Human Resources > Employment > Click on current vacancies.

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The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum is seeking an interim museum director

Preferred qualifications: the ideal candidate will have non-profit museum director experience.

Required qualifications: the candidate will have non-profit management experience including budgeting, fiscal management, grant writing and fundraising; strategic planning; development of policies and procedures; creation of job descriptions; management of staff and volunteers; public relations.

This position works with and reports to the board of directors. The interim director is a temporary full-time position, duration 3-6 months. The position pays \$3000 per month plus \$500 per month stipend for benefits. Applications will be reviewed as received; position is open until filled.

Please send resume and letter of interest to opportunities@tcpm.org

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Required experience:
2 years in a healthcare related industry
2 years data entry
Time management/organizational skills
Friendly disposition and professional demeanor
A caring heart

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Department of Community Development website (<http://www.com.tillamook.or.us/gov/ComDev/planning/default.htm>) or at the Department of Community Development office located at 1510-B Third Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. A copy of the application and related materials may be purchased from the Department of Community Development at a cost of 25 cents per page. The staff report will be available for public inspection on April 2, 2020.

In addition to the specific applicable review criteria, the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance, Tillamook County Land Division Ordinance, Tillamook County Comprehensive Plan, and Statewide Planning Goals which may contain additional regulations, policies, zones and standards that may apply to the request are also available for review at the Department of Community Development.

The Tillamook County Courthouse is handicapped accessible. If special accommodations are needed for persons with hearing, visual, or manual impairments who wish to participate in the hearing, please contact 1-800-488-8280 ext. 3303, at least 24 hours prior to the hearing in order that appropriate communications assistance can be arranged.

If you need additional information, please call 1-800-488-8280 ext. 3307. Tillamook County Department of Community Development Sarah Absher, CFM, Director

HH20-91
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of:
MARY E. LOVE, Deceased.
No. 20PB01566
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: March 11, 2020.

DENNIS J. LOVE
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

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CITY OF GARIBALDI, OREGON
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The City of Garibaldi Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, April 6, 2020, at 6:30 pm in the Community Hall outside of Council Chambers at 107 6th Street Garibaldi, Oregon 97118, to consider a request for a conditional use permit to authorize a School Playground Shelter on property zoned R-1 (Medium Density Residential).
The subject property

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is located on the north side of Cypress Avenue between 7th Street and 8th Street and is identified on Tillamook County Assessor's Map #1N 10 21AB as tax lots 08300 and 08700.

The substantive criteria under review for this request are specified in Garibaldi Municipal Code Chapter 18.15; Medium Density Residential Zone, Chapter 18.185; Conditional Uses and the Garibaldi Comprehensive Plan.

A copy of the application materials and supplemental information is available for inspection at no cost during regular business hours at Garibaldi City Hall located at 107 6th Street in the City of Garibaldi, Oregon 97118. A staff report will be available for inspection at least seven (7) days before the hearing and may be obtained at a reasonable cost. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide testimony on the matter. The Garibaldi Community Hall is handicapped accessible. Any person requiring special accommodations to attend the meeting should contact the Recorder's Office by April 2, 2020. Written testimony received before or at the hearing on Monday, April 6, 2020, at 6:30 pm may also be addressed to the Garibaldi Planning Commission, Garibaldi City Hall, at 107 6th Street, Garibaldi, Oregon 97118. In raising an issue, the relevant Garibaldi Municipal Code, Comprehensive Plan, or other relevant criteria to which the issue is directed must be specified. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter precludes appeal to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals on that issue. The Garibaldi Planning Commission reserves the right to continue the public hearing to another date and time. If the hearing is continued, no further public notice will be provided. For additional information concerning this conditional use request you may contact City Hall staff at (503) 322-3327.

HH20-85
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. Case No. 19CV45813 in the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for Jackson County. RICHARD PALMER and GAIL A. PALMER, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. MICHAEL T. ALBRECHTSEN, Defendant.

TO: MICHAEL T. ALBRECHTSEN.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED and summoned to appear in the above-entitled court and cause and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs on file therein against you within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication specified herein, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated and first published: March 11, 2020.

DENNIS J. LOVE
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

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NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The motion or answer or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on plaintiffs' attorney or, if plaintiffs do not have an attorney, proof of service on plaintiffs.

If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org and by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

The Complaint seeks a judgment declaring that Michael T. Albrechtsen and any other parties claiming an interest in the real property commonly known as 4415 Old Highway 99, Ashland, Jackson County, Oregon (the "Property"), have no right, title, or interest in the Property and that the Memorandum of Land Sale Contract recorded against the Property on July 29, 2008, in the official records of Jackson County as document no. 2008-028642 is removed as a cloud on title to the Property. Date of first publication: March 11, 2020.

JARVIS, DREYER, GLATTE & LARSEN, LLP. Darrel R. Jarvis, OSB No. 955013. 823 Alder Creek Drive, Medford, OR 97504. Phone 541-772-1977. Fax 541-772-3443. Email djarvis@medfordlaw.net. Of Attorneys for Plaintiffs

March 11, 2020, March 18, 2020, March 25, 2020, April 1, 2020

HH20-86
Public Auction at Cloverdale Storage at 34560 Hwy 101 S. Cloverdale, OR 97112 541-921-1192
The following units will be sold at Public Auction on March 18, 2020, at 12:00pm for non-payment of rent and other fees.
Unit #A9 Linda Rowland
Unit #A12 Cordelle Merton
Unit #22 Natalie Plascencia

HH20-87
The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Cape Meares Community Center, 5690 4th Street N.W. Tillamook, OR. General District business including New Business, Old Business, etc. and any other matters that may come

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before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-0370.

HH20-88
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY

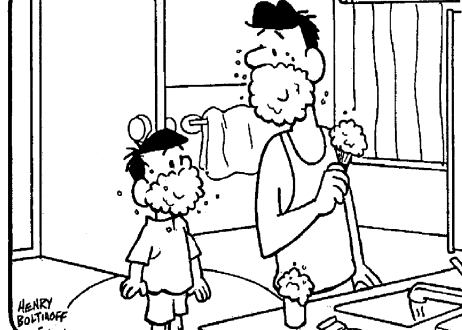
In the Matter of the Estate of: Case No. 20PB01117
BARBARA LORRAINE JONES, Deceased.
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Terry L. Jones has been appointed personal representative in the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at: c/o Barbur Law LLC, 2100 SE Lake Road, Suite 5, Milwaukie, OR 97222, 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 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 on March 11, 2020.

s/ Terry L. Jones
Personal Representative
Scott N. Barbur, OSB #116833
Attorney for Personal Representative
Barbur Law LLC
2100 SE Lake Rd, Suite 5
Milwaukie, OR 97222

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR TILLAMOOK

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

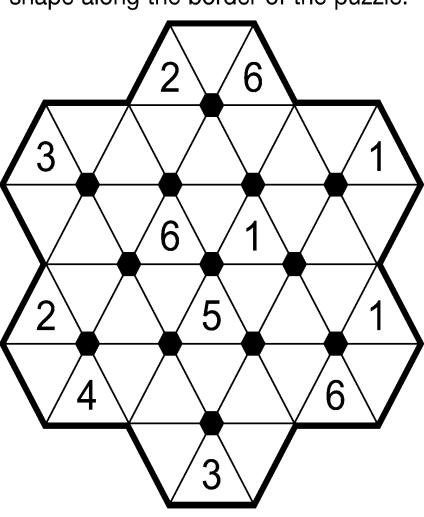


Differences: 1. Polka dots are added. 2. Knob is different. 3. Towel is shorter. 4. Shirt is different. 5. Cup is missing. 6. Water is off.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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In the Matter of the Estate of: Case No. 20PB01216
DOROTHY JEAN KJEMPERUD, Deceased.
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Rick Kjemperud has been appointed personal representative in the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at: c/o Barbur Law LLC, 2100 SE Lake Road, Suite 5, Milwaukie, OR 97222, 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 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 on March 11, 2020.

s/ Rick Kjemperud

Personal Representative
Barbur Law LLC
2100 SE Lake Rd, Suite 5
Milwaukie, OR 97222

HH20-90
FAIRVIEW WATER DISTRICT will hold their regular Board meeting at 5:00 pm on Monday, March 16, 2020 at the District Office at 403 Marolf Loop Rd., Tillamook. The agenda will include the routine business of the District. The public is welcome. The District will provide reasonable accommodations to individuals with disabilities. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the office 72 hours in advance. tel:503-842-4333, TDD tel:800-735-2900, voice tel:800-735-1232.

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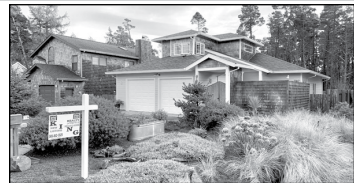
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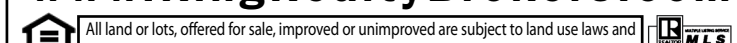
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CryptoQuote

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

KZRDH KCQAEPW UBXERBQ
REPB DHG REPB D PDXB
UBANBBH BGZXDACEH DHG
XDADQAPEYKB.
— K.M. NBOOQ

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Pursuant to ORS 477.250, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Forest Grove District Office, 801 Gales Creek Road, in Forest Grove, Oregon, on Thursday, April 2, 2020, at 3:00 pm, to receive from any interested persons suggestions, advice, objections or remonstrance's to the proposed budget for the forest protection district. A copy of the tentative budget for the Forest Protection District may be inspected during normal working hours. To ensure the broadest range of services to individuals with disabilities, persons with disabilities requiring special arrangements should contact Renae Shippey, at 503-359-7424 or renae.shippey@oregon.gov at least two working days in advance of the scheduled hearing.

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY
PETER DAUGHERTY,
STATE FORESTER

HH20-66
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate Of,
RAYMOND RICHARD MILLER,
Deceased.
Case No.: 20PB01214
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Raymond Miller Jr. has been appointed personal representative of the above-referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of their attorney at 150 SE 80th Avenue, Portland, OR 97215, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or such 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, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and published this March 4, 2020.
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Nathaniel M. DiResta, Attorney, OSB No. 173339
Sohler Law
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Portland, OR 97215
Telephone: (503) 662-7880
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HH20-67
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TIL-

LAMOOK
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of:
LOUISA LAMB, Deceased.
No. 20PB01324
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: March 4, 2020.
DANIEL GIROD
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
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Tillamook, Oregon 97141

HH20-71
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@ncrdnehaalem.org, or at the NCRD office, 36155 9th Street, Nehalem, OR 97131. Payment of Oregon prevailing 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, April 24th, 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@ncrdnehaalem.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.

HH20-61
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
ESTATE OF
WINONA LYNN TRACY,
Decedent.
Case No. 19PB05630
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Brian Harvey has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 806 SW Broadway, #1200, Portland, OR, 97205, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, 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 attorney for the personal representative, Scott O Pratt.
Dated and first published on February 26, 2020
Brian Harvey
Personal Representative
Scott O. Pratt
Attorney for Personal Representative
806 SW Broadway,
#1200
Portland, OR 97205

HH20-63
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPART-

MENT
In the Matter of the Estate of:
Carol Eva Brantner, Deceased.
No. 20PB01009
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: February 26, 2020.
Richard Brantner
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
MICHAEL B. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals Z

FZ TE FITOFTE SJPZ DYI APBN QTK,
F MBPVWQP JP SYWOK DFAP NYW
T MFRRT JFV QFEK!

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K I F T L E F L J D B Y W T I
U S Q O N R L M K I F D B I O
Z X W U S E Q B D R O W S R P
O N L J R P M H B F D C U W L
A Y W B V A T U S I Q P L N L
L K A I H P K F C E R C Y B A
Z L L I U Q N Y W O V C T U B
L S R Q G N I W A R D P S N M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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|-----------|------------|------------|----------|
| Ballpoint | Fountain | Nib | Scribble |
| Documents | Ink | Paper | Stylus |
| Drawing | Instrument | Quill | Writing |
| Felt | Jot | Rollerball | |

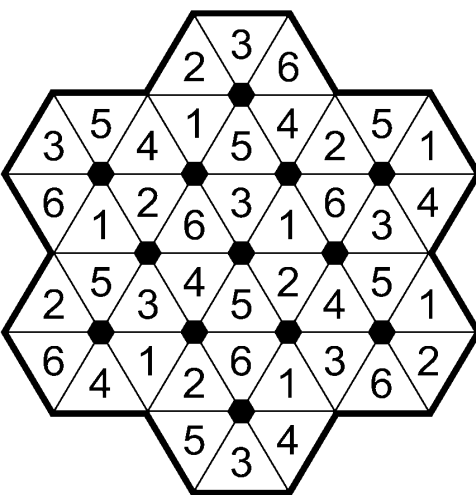
Super Crossword

Answers

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D	A	Z	Z	L	E	R	A	T	H	B	O	N	E	N	I	T	R	I	C
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J	A	M	E	S	D	O	N	N	E	D	Y	D	S	B	I	C			
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C	A	T	E	R	S	D	E	C	I	D	E	T	H	E	P	O	I	N	T
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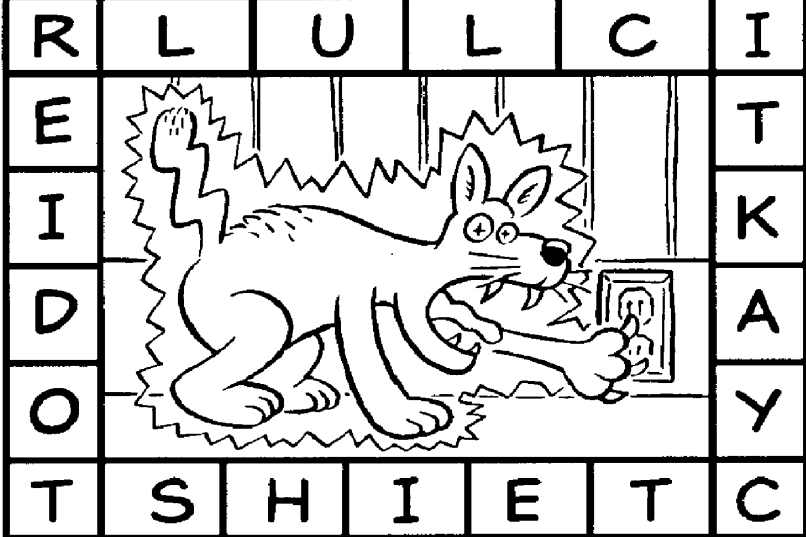
solution



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

2	8	4	9	6	3	7	5	1
5	9	7	8	2	1	6	3	4
6	1	3	7	4	5	9	2	8
9	7	5	6	8	2	4	1	3
8	6	1	4	3	9	5	7	2
3	4	2	5	1	7	8	6	9
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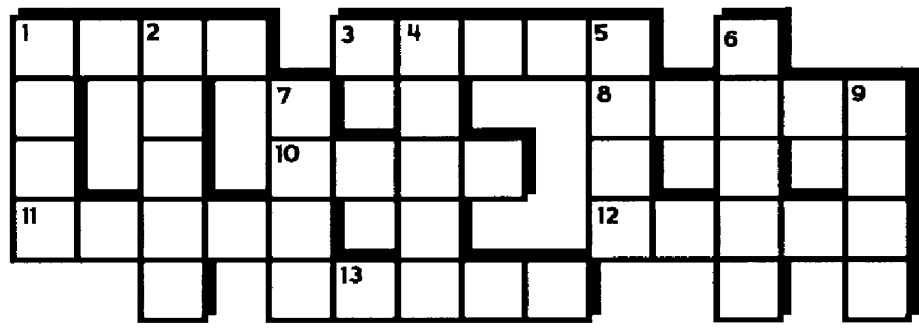
A SHOCKING PROBLEM! Find the hidden proverb above by reading every other letter as you go around the frame counterclockwise. Starting with the "C," along the top rail, read: "Curiosity killed the cat."

THE MYSTERY WORD!
"Pronounced as one letter, and written with three,
Two letters there are, and two only in me;
I'm double, I'm single, I'm black, blue, and gray,
I'm read from both ends, and the same either way."

Answer: The word is "Eye."

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



Illustrated by David Coulson

DOWN ON THE FARM! Pictured above is a crossword puzzle grid. Below are words pertaining to farming that you will need to complete the puzzle, using the trial-and-error method. Try to finish before spring planting.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 4-letter words | 5-letter words |
| BEAN | APPLE |
| BEET | DENIM |
| EGGS | PIGGY |
| EWES | SPADE |
| NEST | SWILL |
| SILO | THYME |
| | TILLS |
| | WEEDS |

LINK-UPS! Here's a list of 12, one-syllable words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1. RUM | THE |
| 2. PAGE | AIL |
| 3. SEE | ICE |
| 4. MAR | ANT |
| 5. TOPS | PLED |
| 6. NOT | bled |

Answers: (Across) 1. Bean, 3. Spade, 8. Weeds, 10. Eggs, 11. Tills, 12. Swill, 13. Thyme, (Down) 1. Beet, 2. Apple, 4. Piggy, 5. Ewes, 6. Denim, 7. Nest, 9. Silo

Answer: Rumbled, pageant, seethe, marbled, topsail, notice.

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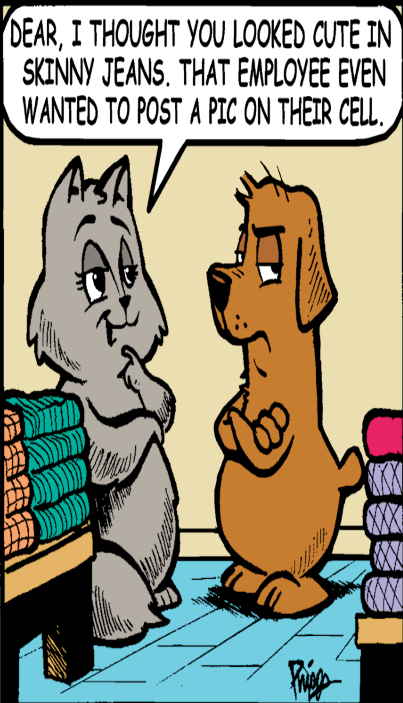
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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

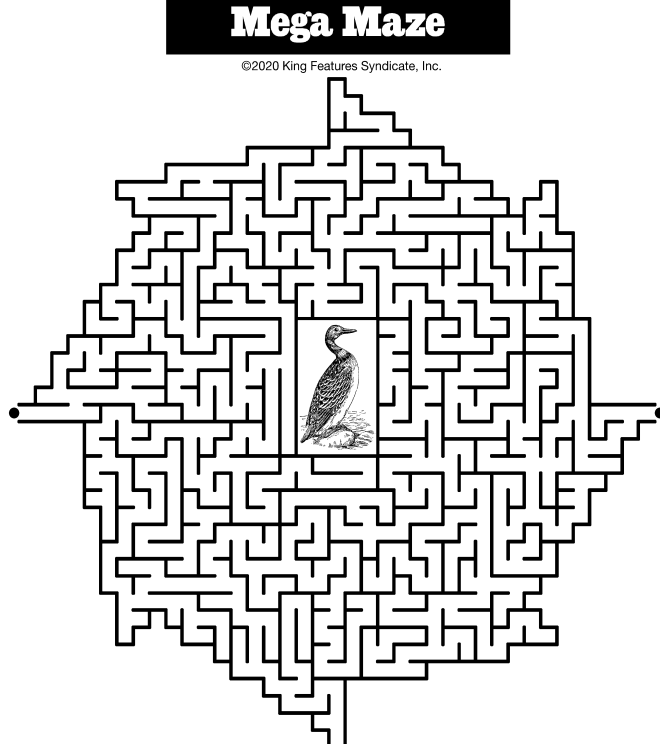
DEAR, I THOUGHT YOU LOOKED CUTE IN SKINNY JEANS. THAT EMPLOYEE EVEN WANTED TO POST A PIC ON THEIR CELL.



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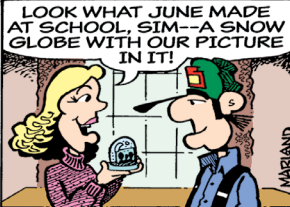
Mega Maze

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R.F.D.

LOOK WHAT JUNE MADE AT SCHOOL, SIM--A SNOW GLOBE WITH OUR PICTURE IN IT!



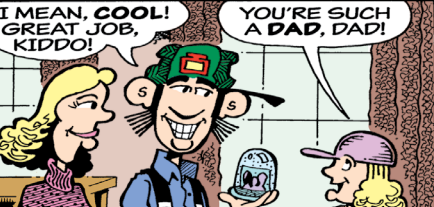
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JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED--TO BE FOREVER TRAPPED IN THE DEAD OF WINTER.




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I MEAN, COOL! GREAT JOB, KIDDO!



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YOU'RE SUCH A DAD, DAD!



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The Spats

DID YOU GET YOUR CHORES DONE?




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NOPE, BUT THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW



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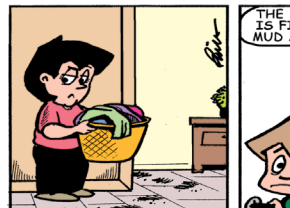
..NOT TO DO THEM AGAIN.



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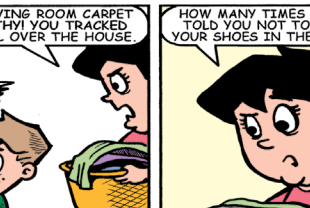
Amber Waves

THE LIVING ROOM CARPET IS FILTHY! YOU TRACKED MUD ALL OVER THE HOUSE



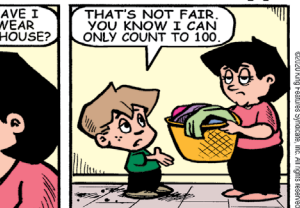
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HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO WEAR YOUR SHOES IN THE HOUSE?



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THAT'S NOT FAIR YOU KNOW I CAN ONLY COUNT TO 100



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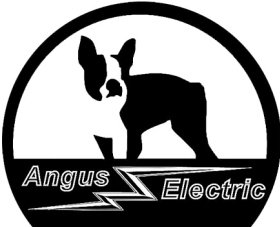
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