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Recreation district seeks funding for final phases of pool project

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

As the second phase of construction on a new pool facility nears completion, North County Recreation District board members and supporters are working to determine funding sources to complete the project.

Members of the project team have met several times in recent months with the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners to discuss the county supporting the project with transient lodging tax (TLT) dollars, most recently on November 6. Commissioners voiced support for the project but also concerns about the process of making the award and raised the possibility of granting funds to help repay a loan the district is considering as an alternate means of funding.

The project, which will replace the North County Recreation District's (NCRD) nearly century old pool in Nehalem, has received more than \$16 million in support from numerous donors in the community as well as through a bond approved by district voters in 2020. However, cost escalations due to inflation have driven the project's budget well over its initial estimate, leaving the district facing a \$2.5 million gap to complete the pool facility with the installation of equipment, commission the new facility and decommission the old facility.

Currently, construction crews are nearing completion on the second phase of the project and have dug the pools and finished much of the interior work, including the facility's lobby and locker rooms. The new facility will feature two pools, one with six lanes that will be able to host interscholastic competitions and a second therapy pool, sponsored by Adventist Health Tillamook, that will be accessible to individuals with limited mobility.

Work on the second phase is



(Top) Work on adding a ramp for ADA accessibility is underway outside the building's entrance. (Bottom) The shotcrete shell of both the main pool and therapy pool have been completed and they will be finished with tiling in the coming weeks.

set to conclude by January 15, and NCRD Board Chair Michael Howes told commissioners that the project team hopes to have proof of funds for the next phase by December 13. This will allow the project to continue without demobilizing work crews between the phases or other delays, which would cause further price escalations.

Thomas Fiorelli, a consultant helping the district with the project said that the project team is continuing to look at a bevy of possible grants to support the project but that it was unlikely they would materialize in the condensed timeframe.

This led the team to start the ball rolling on a possible line of credit to keep the project moving



forward. Howes told commissioners that he had reached out to banks about the possibility and was confident that the district would be able to secure a loan but that he did not yet have more specifics. He also said that the district's board would be discussing the possibility of taking a loan at their board meeting on November 14.

The next phase of the project,

which will see the installation of pool equipment, will cost an estimated \$1.75 million and is planned to begin in February and be complete by April, putting the facility on track for a June opening.

The commissioning of the new pool will cost \$100,000 and

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Tillamook County election results released

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County voters returned or mailed their ballots by November 5 and the county clerk and secretary of state's offices released results on election night and November 7.

As of Thursday, just over 16,000 ballots had been accepted in Tillamook County, accounting for 74.4% of eligible voters in the county, and support for a bond for a new emergency radio system led opposition while Republican State Representative Cyrus Javadi was in a close race against Democratic challenger Andy Davis.

The bond question seeking \$24 million in taxpayer funding to support an upgrade to the county's aging emergency radio system had received 7,780 of 14,988, or 51.9%, of the votes counted in the race.

Javadi had received 55.0% of the votes counted in Tillamook County, good for a 1,572-vote advantage, and 52.1% across the district, with Davis enjoying a 358-vote advantage in Clatsop County and Javadi a 358-vote advantage in the portion of the district in Columbia County.

United States Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici was on track for an easy win over Republican challenger Bob Todd, having received 68.0% of the almost 290,000 votes across the district in the first round of results. Bonamici also led the vote counting in Tillamook County, but had received just 49.0% of votes tallied, with Todd accounting for 47.9% of the total, and Libertarian Joe Christman 2.9%.

In races for the Tillamook County Peoples' Utility District Board of Directors, Tamra Perman had received 55.5% of the vote against 43.4% for Maile Rosa Samek in the race for subdivision one, while Lonnie Jenck led in the three-way race for subdivision three, with 49.5% of the vote against 25.5% for Harry Hewitt and 24.1% for Justin Aufdermauer.

Tillamook city council's incumbents were all on track to retain their seats, with Garrett Noffsinger, Nicholas Torres and Sylvia Schriber running unopposed and Brian Reynolds having received 68.4% of the vote counted against 28.5% for challenger Richard Reidt.

Bay City Mayor Liane Welch was unopposed in her race and Colin Jones, Tim Josi and Justin Howard were elected to three open seats on the council.

Katie Findling was also unopposed in her bid to maintain the mayoralty of Garibaldi, while in a three-way contest for two open council seats, Cheryl Gierga and Sandra Tyrer had received 264 and 244 votes, respectively, against 233 tallied for Terry Kandle.

Rockaway Beach's hotly con-

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Adventist Health partners with Dialysis Clinic Inc. to re-open local dialysis clinic

For the Herald

Adventist Health Tillamook, in partnership with Dialysis Clinic, Inc. (DCI), announces a soon-to-be reopened dialysis clinic located at 1000 3rd Street in Tillamook, Oregon. The clinic, formerly operated by U.S. Renal Care, will now operate under the name "Tillamook Kidney Center," emphasizing its commitment to community-centered care.

In support of the clinic's re-establishment, Adventist Health Tillamook has launched a philanthropy campaign to help DCI cover \$75,000 in equipment and supply needs to restart clinic operations. DCI has already committed eight newer dialysis chairs from one of their other locations, which will create a welcoming environment for returning patients. Donations to support this essential community effort can be made at AdventistHealthTillamook.org.

While an official opening date has not yet been determined, the goal is to have all necessary

elements in place for a potential opening as early as late November or December, pending regulatory approval. All past patients will be directly contacted by DCI as soon as a confirmed opening date is available. Many local patients are currently traveling significant distances to the Willamette Valley for their dialysis treatments, underscoring the community's urgent need for a local dialysis option.

DCI, a not-for-profit corporation founded in 1971, operates over 240 locations across 29 states, providing care for patients at various stages of kidney disease, including chronic kidney disease, dialysis and transplant services. "Naming the clinic Tillamook Kidney Center celebrates its importance to the community," said Doug Johnson, MD, Vice-Chairman of the Board at DCI.

While the opening of the new Tillamook Kidney Center is tentatively scheduled, recruitment of clinic staff is well underway. Key staff, including Medical Director Dr. Nicole Kemper from Northwest Renal Clinic, have been secured



Standing together in strong support of returning dialysis care to Tillamook County, shown left to right at Adventist Health Tillamook, Kalyla Hogue, Area Operations Director for Dialysis Clinic, Inc.; Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook; and Sharon Marti, Senior Operations Director for Dialysis Clinic, Inc.

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ODOT seeks public input on Butte Creek culvert replacement

Staff report

The Oregon Department of Transportation is hosting an online open house to gather public feedback about the replacement of the Butte Creek culvert on Highway 101 through November 18.

The culvert, located just north of Neskowin at milepost 97.1 on Highway 101, is set to be replaced by a bridge, with work scheduled to happen between summer 2026 and fall 2027.

The Butte Creek culvert is undersized to handle storm events, causing damage over time, leading to the culvert's deterioration and a risk of failure, which would compromise the roadway. Additionally, the culvert does not meet current standards to allow migratory fish passage.

Staff from the Oregon Department of Transportation began looking at solutions to the issue in 2023 and

determined that replacing the failing culvert with a bridge would be the best approach. Design work on the bridge is currently underway, with construction planned for 2026, and a projected budget of \$10.9 million.

Construction will be an extended process, as crews will first need to build a diversion road to accommodate traffic flow while the culvert is removed and bridge constructed. Once the bridge is complete,

traffic will be returned to the highway's normal route.

Workers will then complete the project by digging a channel for fish passage under the new bridge, a process which must be completed between July 1 and September 15.

Members of the public can sign up for email updates on the project or offer feedback on the project's webpage, which can be found by searching for Butte Creek at oregon.gov/odot/.



Tillamook council sets process for city manager recruitment

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

Following City Manager Nathan George's announcement that he will be departing Tillamook on December 17, city council set the process for selecting an interim city manager and search firm to lead recruitment of a permanent replacement on November 4.

Council approved the listing of the interim position online by George and will select one or more candidates to interview at their next meeting on November 18.

Following that, George recommended that the city's department heads be given an opportunity to interview applicants before the council interviews them on December 4.

Following the interview, councilors will make a hiring decision, either at the same meeting or at the one following on December 18, with a planned start date of January 1, 2025.

The process to find a permanent replacement for George will begin in tandem with the search for the interim.

George said that he would request

proposals from recruitment firms ahead of the council's next meeting, at which point councilors can select a firm or schedule interviews with them for the following meeting, when they are expected make a selection.

According to George, the firms he had spoken to about the recruitment said that they would not want to begin the process until the New Year and that they estimated it would take 12-16 weeks to complete. The search firm will work with council to create the job listing for the position, conduct initial interviews and

background checks, and help to coordinate interviews with council, citizens and city staff.

Council will conduct a final interview with candidates in executive session before selecting one and appointing a member to lead contract negotiations with the successful candidate, with details of the contract to be shared in a public meeting.

While council approved plans for both processes, public comment on the plans will be invited at the council's next meeting.

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Speed limit lowered in Manzanita

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

Manzanita's city council voted unanimously to lower the speed limit across the city from 25 to 20 miles per hour at their meeting on November 6, with the change to take effect in 30 days.



Council approved a \$482,700 contract with Windsor Engineers to design and engineer a new water treatment facility that will be located on Classic Street. The city received a \$2.7-million grant from the state of Oregon to support the project last year and it will enable the construction of 120 units of affordable housing in the area.

Aman said that with Windsor under contract, the project would probably be able to get under way in early March, with an expected six-month construction window putting it on track for an opening in October. Aman said that the project team will host a public meeting for the community to inspect the design before the project begins, noting that it will impact traffic on Classic Street.

Council also approved a \$77,820 amendment to the contract for the new city hall and police station to pay for the installation of solar panels and electrical connections.

Finally, council approved a new logo for the city, featuring two birds flying over the beach with Neahkahnie Mountain in the background.

Council also approved an engineering contract for the project that will add a new water treatment plant on Classic Street and approved the addition of solar infrastructure at the city's in-construction city hall and police station.

Reducing speed limits across the city was identified as a priority for community members during the development of a new transportation system plan for the cities of Manzanita, Nehalem and Wheeler in 2023. City Manager Leila Aman said that during that process, many residents had expressed support for the reduction to increase pedestrian safety, giving birth to the "20 is plenty" campaign.

Following the plan's adoption last year, staff began working towards the change. The first step was a survey to more fully gauge community

opinions on the proposal, which found that 81% of 255 respondents favored the change, paving the way to bring the ordinance to council.

Police Sergeant Mike Sims told councilors that his department and public works would begin installing signs,

which were included in this year's budget, first focusing on certain high traffic areas.

Mayor Kathryn Stock said that the reduction was just the first step in increasing pedestrian safety in the community and that the council planned to take further action in the future.

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lamook is exactly why I hold town halls in every nook and cranny of Oregon," said Senator Ron Wyden. "Tillamook County residents came to my town hall earlier this year shortly after the existing clinic closed to advocate for the restoration of these much-needed rural healthcare services locally. They noted powerfully and poignantly how the local closure would

force older community members to drive an hour or more three times a week for the dialysis they need to live. I'm glad the teamwork with them has led to this new clinic and grateful to Eric Swanson, the Adventist Health team, and DCI for stepping in to fill this vital local health care need."

U.S. Renal Care, the previous tenant of the space,

has generously donated equipment for the facility, highlighting their ongoing commitment to the community. Tillamook Kidney Center will be operated independently by Dialysis Clinic, Inc., which will lease the space from Adventist Health Tillamook at no cost. "We worked hard to find the right fit for our community," said Eric Swanson, President of

Adventist Health Tillamook. He continues, "We're only the landlord in this situation, but we were able to identify the perfect partner to deliver essential kidney care for the well-being of our community."

For more information about Dialysis Clinic, Inc., and its services, please visit DClinc.org.

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Time to celebrate our community’s champions

It’s that time of year when we honor the extraordinary individuals, businesses, and projects that shape the heart of Tillamook County. Nominations are now open for the Tillamook Area Community Awards, an annual celebration recognizing those who contribute to the strength and vitality of our community.

This year, nominations are open in five categories, each spotlighting unique

contributions that make Tillamook County a great place to live and work. Here’s a closer look at the categories for recognition:

1. Citizen of the Year – This award celebrates individuals whose actions and dedication have made a positive and lasting impact on the Tillamook area. Whether through volunteer work, community service, or other meaningful contributions, these individuals stand out as true trailblazers

in our community.

2. Business of the Year – This award recognizes businesses with more than 10 employees that demonstrate both innovation and a steadfast commitment to the community. These businesses serve as pillars of economic and social support in Tillamook County.

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and deep community connection that small businesses bring to Tillamook. These local businesses play a vital role in enhancing our local economy.

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residents to enjoy.

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These awards wouldn’t be possible without the community’s input. We invite everyone to nominate deserving individuals, businesses, or programs by vis-

iting <http://www.tillamook-chamber.org/nominate>. For additional information, feel free to contact the Chamber HQ’s at 503-842-7525.

The winners will be honored at the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce Community Awards Banquet on January 25, 2025. Be sure to follow us on social media or sign up for our newsletter at <https://tillamookchamber.org/> for the latest updates.

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tested elections looked on track to return incumbents to their seats across the board. Mayor Charles McNeilly had received 65.7% of votes cast in his race, with Rodney Breazile having garnered 24.1% and Dane Winchester 9.9%.

In city council races, Mary McGinnis was unopposed in the race for position one, Tom Martine led Kristine Hayes with 63.4% of the vote for position two, Kiley Konruff was ahead of Stephanie Winchester with 68.5% of votes counted in the race for position three, Alesia Franken led Justin McMahon with 63.8% of the vote for position four and Penny Cheek led Debra Reeves with 61.6% of position five votes tallied.

Wheeler’s mayoral race looked to be on track for a win by Denise Donohue, who had 75.5% of votes tallied against William Goulardt’s 23.3%. Heidi Stacks, Mary

Leverette and Gordon Taylor were the leading vote getters in the race for three open council positions, with 190, 175 and 141 votes, respectively, while Garry Gitzen had received 82.

Nehalem Mayor Phil Chick was unopposed in his bid for reelection and Kristina Quintana led in the race for position two on the council, with 70 votes against 38 for Angela Hanke and 37 for Lydia O’Connor. In the race for position three on the council, Dave Cram led Vern Scovell having received 61.5% of votes counted.

Manzanita Mayor Kathryn Stock ran unopposed and Councilors Jerry Spelman and Thomas Campbell received 320 and 319 votes respectively in the race for two open seats on the city council. Manzanita voters also appeared on track to support remaining on a monthly billing cycle, with 55.6% of votes counted in favor of that

frequency over quarterly.

In statewide races, Democrats looked to be on track for a sweep of elected offices, while two of five proposed ballot measures, those regarding impeachment of statewide elected officials and unionization at cannabis businesses, were on pace to succeed.

Democrat Tobias Reed had received 53.9% of the votes counted in the race for secretary of state, a 11.1% lead over Republican Dennis Linthicum who had received 42.8%, while Progressive Nathalie Paravicini had tallied 3.1%.

Democrat Elizabeth Steiner held a smaller lead in the contest for state treasurer, with just 49.1% of the votes counted against 44.1% for Republican Brian Boquist and 6.7% for Mary King of the Working Families party.

The attorney general’s race was led by Democrat Dan Rayfield, with 53.6% of

votes counted against Republican Will Lathrop’s 46.3%.

Support for Ballot Measure 115, establishing a process for the legislature to impeach elected officials, had a commanding lead, garnering 63.2% of votes counted. Ballot Measure 119 also looked on pace to pass with

55.8% of the vote and would require cannabis retailers and processors to remain neutral regarding communications from labor unions.

Three other proposed ballot measures were all trailing in the early vote counting, with Measure 116, proposing an independent commission

to set salaries for some state officials, receiving 53.1% opposition, Measure 117, proposing ranked-choice voting, having 58.9% opposed, and Measure 118, proposing an increase to corporate taxes to fund an annual payment to all citizens, drawing 78.4% of votes counted against.

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decommissioning the old pool is expected to cost \$350,000. That process will include draining and filling the pool but does not include money for any repurposing of the space.

A further \$300,000 in work, including a water slide and interior acoustic tiling and finishes have been removed from the project’s scope. Fiorelli and McCann said that the team hoped to raise the funds for those items as part of the final fundraising push but that they and the old pool’s decommissioning were not necessary to get the project to the finish line.

Fiorelli and McCann said that the team is also working on updating the projected budget for the remainder of the project, noting that changes throughout multiple rounds of revisions and different plans for construction have led to some murkiness in the \$2.5-million figure.

Howes and Barbara McCann told commissioners that the district is planning large celebrations for both the closure of the old pool and the opening of the new facility and that a board member has already donated to be the first to swim in the new pool.

At a previous meeting, commissioners confirmed that the county had \$3 million in unallocated TLT funds that could be used to support the project and asked for the additional information provided on the 6th.

After the presentation, Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said that she was impressed by the amount of support the project had already received and that when considering supporting a project with TLT funds, it was important that partners also had skin in the game.

County Commissioner Erin Skaar said that she loved the project and wanted to see it succeed but that her concern was the process of making the grant. Skaar said that there were many projects in the county that would like to receive funding from the board of commissioners and that there was a designated process, run by the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, for

making grants each year.

Skaar said that she was concerned that it might appear unfair to proponents of other projects, like the Salmonberry Trail or revitalizing Hangar B at the Port of Tillamook Bay, if the pool project received funding from the commissioners just because they asked.

County Commissioner Doug Olson said that he supported the project and was willing to consider financing at least part of the remainder but that the details need to be clear before commissioners commit taxpayer money. Olson also said that he shared Skaar’s concerns about equity among projects.

Bell responded that while the county had a process in place for making grants, the commissioners had also voted in the past to allocate funds to projects that they felt were deserving. She said that while she also believed in following processes, she did not feel that there needed to be a process developed for this specific situation.

Bell echoed Skaar and Olson’s concerns about being unfair to other projects but pointed out that TLT awards had not always been equitable in the past and that the board had acted expeditiously when other good opportunities came up, citing the purchase of the Jentzen property in Pacific City. She continued that the excess TLT funds would not be sufficient to support projects like the Salmonberry Trail or hangar rehabilitation in their entirety and that she

avored using them to help leverage other opportunities for big projects across the county.

In that vein, Bell said that she thought it would be a good approach to have the district take out a bridge loan and then award TLT funds to help offset some or all the debt payments, which would allow the county to support the project without emptying its savings account.

Howes said that was a great idea and would eliminate concerns about debt service obligations outstripping the district’s revenues.

Skaar said that she was open to the idea but that she would want to know more details before making a decision, including how much debt service would cost and how much the district could cover with its own revenues. She also said that she would want to consider other projects that could be in line for TLT funding to make sure that a grant would not prevent supporting other projects.

Olson said that he also favored the idea of helping to service the debt over giving a lump sum, as it would allow the district to secure the loan and leave the county more flexibility.

Skaar asked that the project team get specific numbers relating to a bridge loan and Howes said he would gather the data and return for further discussion at the commissioner’s next briefing on November 13.



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FENCEPOSTS

Hooray, our new entry sign is here. The Cape Meares Community Association’s signage committee worked with Tillamook Coast Visitors Association (TCVA) to create new signs for our community. The first sign is finished and in place by Cape Meares Lake, right as you enter our village. The sign reads: “Cape Meares, Residential Area, No Services & Limited Parking, Tillamook Coast.” It is an eye-catching sign, featuring the colorful, geometric logo designed for Cape Meares a couple of years ago by Mika Zieger and placed on an extremely sturdy stand. Many thanks to all who worked on this and to TCVA for paying for the



wayfinding project. The Fifth Street Fishing Derby, a local fishing contest here in Cape Meares, has concluded for 2024. This derby started on April 15 and ended October 30. There were awards given in several categories. Kristi Ostroff won the prize for the biggest salmon, a fine 21-pound

Chinook. Tom Lust came in second with an 18.1-pound salmon. Tom also won the Rookie of the Year award, catching more salmon than anyone else. Scott Gordon came in first for ocean fish with a 23-pound lingcod. The contestants and other neighbors gathered at the Barbara Bennett Community Center for an evening of food and festivities as awards were presented and congratulations offered. Way to fill the freezer and have fun while doing it, neighbors. On a dark and rainy night...Cape Meares had a Halloween party. Our holiday gathering was a great success, with 23 individuals braving the stormy weather

to party at the community center. Most came in costume: There was a pirate, a hippie, a zombie, a geisha, a coven of witches, a woods-woman, a couple dressed as each other, a woman dressed in Elizabethan clothing, a Ducks superfan, a NASA spaceman and a Merchant Marine. Our ghoulish dishes included a severed hand (made of prosciutto, with almond slivers for the fingernails), as well as ordinary offerings such as ham, mashed potatoes and an amazing array of desserts. Many thanks to those who decorated the center and hosted the event. Sarah Absher, Tillamook County’s Director of Community Development,

will present information on the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s Pre-Implementation Compliance Measures (PICMs) options to continue flood insurance in Tillamook County to the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners and Planning Commission on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m. at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center. This meeting will be open to the public in person, and a virtual link will be posted on the Community Development homepage. It is requested that public comments be limited to three minutes per person/entity so that the commissioners may hear from as many people as possible during the meeting.

Decisions about the PICMs will not be made at this meeting, but will be made prior to the December 1, 2024, deadline. Fall rains are here, and with them come power outages. A clump of trees fell across Bayocean Road at mile marker 2 in the wee hours of Oct. 27. Power was out for five hours. Cable, at least Spectrum took longer than that; it was out 8 hours. Two people in Cape Meares lost their modems, despite the devices being plugged into surge protector power strips; go figure. Thanks to all the service people who came out in the dark, rain and wind to get Cape Meares back in operation.

Nesko Women’s Club will meet for a catered lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, November 15 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). Lunch will be catered by Bear Creek Artichokes. The speaker will be Nancy Ford, owner of Lucky Beach Boutique in Pacific City. Ladies from Nesko will model clothing from the boutique. KCC’s address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. For lunch reservations please call Robin at 503-913-4171 or send email to robinkaeredmond@gmail.com. KCC will host numerous other events in November, too many to include in one Fencepost Column. If, like

me, you were wondering whether the Walking Wonders still meet there at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to walk together, the answer is yes. Other exercise opportunities are largely unchanged from the last time I wrote of them here. Zumba will be offered from 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Monday, November 18 for \$10. It looks like classes are held every other week. There’s a free blood pressure clinic at KCC from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesday November 19. And don’t forget Senior lunches (\$3 for senior citizens, \$6 for others) at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, weekly. Remember that Work-



source Tillamook is offering a new life skills course called “Clicks and Tricks: An Interactive Introduction to Computers.” Free, it’s an extremely beginner computer class meant to give people a basic understanding of what a computer is, how to use a mouse and keyboard, how to save and

alter files and/or folders, and general email and internet security tips. The workshop is slated for 10 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, November 13. Space is limited to five students using Worksource computers plus two students who would like to bring their own devices to learn on. To register, folks should call 503-842-4488 or drop by the Worksource office. The address is 411 Pacific Avenue. A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (also November 13) at our own Hebo Fire Hall. The address is 30710 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo. The service is of-

fered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays go to Ivy Avenue Wellness Center, at 11th and Ivy in Tillamook. Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler. Nestucca K-8 School will have picture retakes that same Wednesday, November 13. Let your child’s teacher know via “ParentSquare” if you would like them to take a new photo. Speaking of the elementary school, Nestucca K-8 will host the “Holly Days” bazaar from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday,

December 7; let’s mark our calendars. As we go to press, 10x10 foot spots are available for \$50 each. Call Heidi at 503-392-3194, extension 354 or email Heidi@nestucca.k12.or.us to reserve vending space. I am happy to include your local news in our Fencepost column. Contact me using the information published near my photo in this space with news tips. Happy birthday this week to William Beachy, Jennifer Fitch, Laura Krueger, Julie Love, Melanie Merryman, Rob Seymour, Noel Thun, Mike Trent, Braedan Trost and Lindsey Upright.



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On November 6, the Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue’s monthly Emergency Preparedness meeting introduced the city’s new Red Cross program, “Be Red Cross Ready.” The program includes responses to citizen inquiries about how we can integrate our emergency preparedness teams with the American Red Cross. Speaker Cloey Rodriguez of the American Red Cross presented tips on building an emergency kit, creating a family communication plan, and gaining confidence to respond effectively in a disaster. I’ve covered go-bags previously, and while Rodriguez did an admirable job of explaining them, she focused on an extended emergency kit that goes beyond the basics. Both Rodriguez and Captain Geoff Grace recommended we set up two kits. The first: the go-bag, a lightweight pack containing supplies for three days. Depending on household needs, this could be one bag for the household or separate bags for each person. One bag in the trunk of your car is sensible. The extended kit would stay in the home, providing resources for up to three additional days for the household. They suggested adding to the contents over time, eventually including supplies for up to two weeks. Both kits should be stocked with things you use daily. This includes non-perishable food, a can opener, and water. They reminded us that we might be without electricity for days at a time. A multi-tool or Swiss army knife is recommended. How much water is required? 1 gallon per person per day. Half of this is for drinking, half for sanitation. What else did they recommend? Pet food if applicable, with drinking water adjusted for the size and number of your pets. Also, keep a flashlight or several battery-operated lights, along with fresh batteries. If you require medication, keep that on hand, along with a first aid kit and sanitation/personal items. Documents to keep include medical information, identification, and recent photos of loved ones, especially children. A fully stocked kit would include cash, a phone

charger, at least one emergency blanket, and paper maps of the area. Although it sounds like a lot, Grace and Rodriguez explained you can easily put together a complete kit by adding a little every week. The goal according to Rodriguez: “Have everything working when the disaster strikes.” She recommends twice-yearly checks of battery freshness, plus anything expired or near expiration. Don’t overlook specific needs for your household. This could be a power source for medical equipment (CPAP machines, oxygen, etc.); baby supplies (bottles, formula, diapers); medical supplies (syringes, blood test strips); a respirator for smoke or dust; matches/fire starters; work gloves; and supplies for securing your home, such as plastic sheeting to seal from exterior rain. But preparedness means more than a pantry full of canned goods and bottled water. To be ready for emergencies, they recommend a personal support network of people in your household and your community who can check in on each other. This is critical if disaster strikes while children are in school, or parents are away on business. Keep a contact card for each person in the network. Then, have a plan and practice it at least twice a year with your network. Another key: identify two ways out of every room in your house in case your normal exits are blocked. Likewise, have a backup plan if the main path to the evacuation area isn’t accessible. And in case you and your family members are separated, choose two places to meet. One should be near your home; the other should be outside your neighborhood in case of damage to roads. As discussed in the Oregon Shakeout last month, many people need transportation plans for family members or neighbors who have mobility issues. Captain Grace said: “I cannot stress enough having a plan for those with special needs and disabilities. If you wait till the disaster happens, it’ll be way too late.” He said he is always available for a conversation on the subject. One last observation: “Know your neighborhood. We just practiced this, didn’t we?” “We need to know if, where we live, we can get out of the tsunami inundation zone,” said Captain Grace. “If your bag slows you? You’ve got to know and make changes.”

GARDENING MATTERS

Climate and gardening

A few weeks ago, I was asked to give a presentation to the Sou’wester Garden Club in Seaside. Founded in 1946, this garden club has been active a long time and they are responsible for the upkeep of the Butterfield Cottage gardens at the Seaside Museum and Historical Society.

I found myself in the midst of a very nice group of women who are as passionate about gardening as I am. When I was first asked to speak, I was allowed to choose my own topic. I thought I would do something about fall garden clean-up. And then I realized there was a much more important topic that all gardeners need to be thinking about: Climate Change.

So I spent a couple of weeks researching the Pacific Northwest and how climate change is affecting us. Anyone who is paying attention knows we are seeing some definite changes in our local weather and climate.

For one, the USDA bumped our growing zone from an 8a or 8b to a 9a which means the average annual extreme minimum temperatures are rising. Where our winter temps used to be between 10 and 20 degrees at night, they are now closer to 20 to 25 degrees. That may not sound like much, but it can make the difference between a semi-tropical plant making it through the winter outside or not.

I have noticed in my own garden that plants are blooming earlier in the spring and later into the fall. In fact, as I write my column, I have primrose in bloom, some-



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

thing I don’t normally see until early spring. I had roses in bloom long into October and early November.

While we may not see this as a bad thing, we also need to realize that means invasive plants also have a longer blooming season, which can be an issue when we talk about English ivy or Japanese knotweed.

Climate change has brought an earlier and longer fire season, too. While we are lucky enough not to suffer the wildfires the likes of the Tillamook Burns, I remember a couple of summers ago when the Alderbrook area of Tillamook County had a bad fire scare as did south county and into Lincoln County.

So, we need to be thinking about ways to fireproof our yards by using plants that have low resin and sap but high moisture content. Sedums and rosemary come to mind. Plant deciduous trees instead of junipers and pines.

We also need to be finding ways to conserve water. I know this sounds ridiculous in an area that gets up to 100 inches of rain each year. But I have said it many, many times: there will come a day when water is more valuable than gold. Just ask Oregonians in the southern and

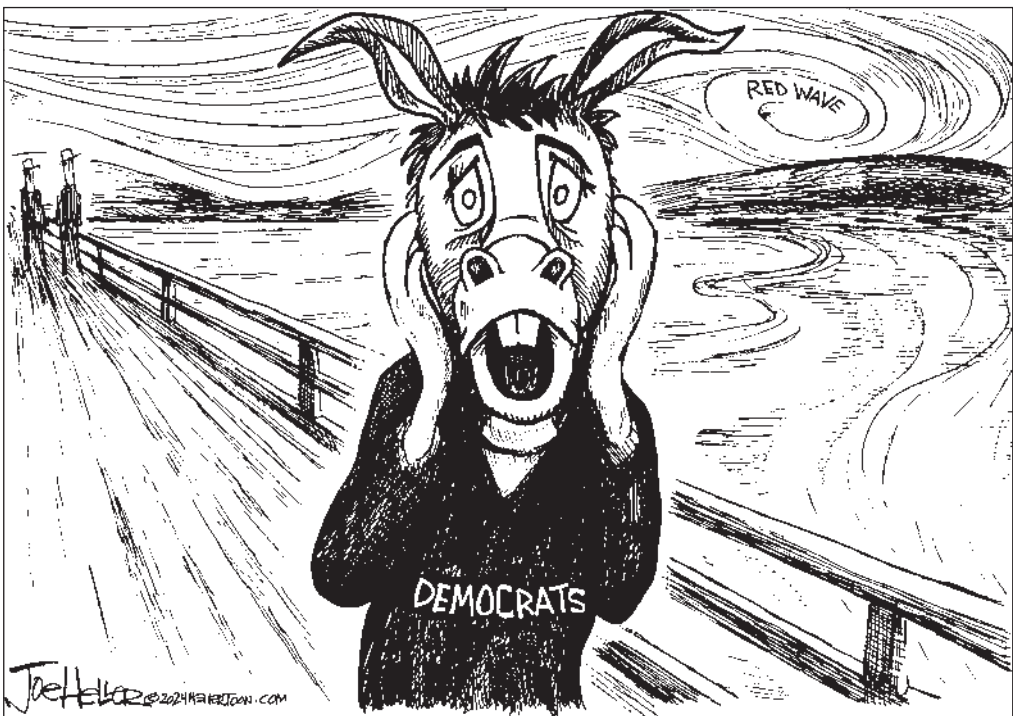
eastern areas of our state. That will entail a smarter use of water like using irrigation hoses on timers that will detect when it has rained so they don’t turn on. Or making sure we are watering the plants instead of the sidewalk or driveway. Catching rainwater in barrels or bioswales is another way to conserve water.

And lawns. Did you know the EPA says that the average American family with a home uses 320 gallons of water a day? And that 30% of that water is used on the outside of the home. And more than half of that 30% is used watering gardens and lawns? That totals 900 billion gallons of water nationwide a day.

We need to rethink our lawns. How much lawn do you really need? If you have children or pets, you may need more. But consider putting in a patio with permeable pavers to use as a sitting area instead. Or put in an eco-lawn that not only uses less water but uses less energy to mow.

Use less single use plastic by choosing seedlings grown in biodegradable containers or even making your own seed pots from newspaper. Reuse the plastic pots you have and try to find places that will recycle plastic pots you don’t need.

There are lots of things we can do as gardeners to help in our own micro-climates. We must be the ones to take the lead as changes in our weather and climate affect so much more than our own personal gardens.



TILLAMOOK MEDICAL MINUTE

Raising awareness for Alzheimer’s, prevention, treatment, and hope

Paul Welch, MD
Chief Medical Officer
at Adventist Health Tillamook

As we recognize Alzheimer’s Awareness Month in November, it’s a timely reminder to consider how we can protect and support brain health throughout life. Alzheimer’s disease currently affects over 6 million Americans and is among the top causes of death in the United States. With no known cure, it is essential to explore and embrace strategies that might reduce the risk of developing the disease and to support those living with Alzheimer’s.

Lifestyle factors play a central role in brain health. Physical activity, a heart-healthy diet, and consistent cognitive engagement have all shown promise in reducing Alzheimer’s risk. Regular exercise can improve blood flow to the brain and reduce inflammation, both of which are crucial for long-term cognitive health. Likewise, a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, lean proteins, and healthy fats can help support brain function, protect against oxidative stress, and improve overall well-being.

Staying mentally and socially active is another key factor. Research has shown that regularly challenging the brain — whether



through learning, reading, or social activities — can build “cognitive reserve,” the brain’s ability to adapt and compensate in response to changes. Playing games, whether traditional board games or digital puzzles, can be one enjoyable and effective way to engage the brain. Such activities can enhance memory, attention, and problem-solving skills, all of which are affected as Alzheimer’s progresses. Studies published in Alzheimer’s & Dementia have suggested that seniors who participate in mental challenges may experience slower cognitive decline, particularly when these activities are done with others.

Yet, games are just one piece of the broader strategy to protect brain health. Social interaction itself has been linked to lower risks of cognitive impairment. Whether through volunteering, joining clubs, or simply maintaining friendships, these connections

offer emotional support and mental stimulation. Physical and social activities, combined with a balanced diet and regular checkups, can help create a robust foundation for lifelong brain health.

This Alzheimer’s Awareness Month let’s advocate for a holistic approach to prevention — one that incorporates physical, mental, and social elements to support cognitive health. While there are no guaranteed ways to prevent Alzheimer’s, developing a proactive plan with your provider can foster resilience and well-being. Raising awareness about these habits can encourage more people to protect their cognitive health and provide hope for a future where Alzheimer’s disease has less impact on our communities.

Paul Welch, MD, is the Adventist Health Chief Medical Officer. As a board-certified medical provider with decades of experience in both care and leadership, he provides strategies for all clinical practice settings to provide the best experience and outcomes for all patients in the communities that Adventist Health Tillamook serves.

In good health,
Dr. Paul Welch

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When do you plan to submit your ballott for the upcoming election?

Before the end of the month - 242

November, before election day - 48

On election day - 35

Not sure - 34

Stay connected t5o

Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

Democracy is still in action.

I was prepared to give shoutouts to the council-elects and another to the one who came in third, but with the November 14th vote count update on the horizon, it's too close to call.

In the past few elections at this point, there was typically enough of a gap between the candidates that we would typically know on election night what to expect come January.

The neighborhood would have a get-together and all continually refresh the browsers on our computers and phones until the first results were posted.

The updates typically

left were nominal, insignificant changes.

But this year: No signs, no feuds, no get-together. And no clear winners.

And after last Thursday's update, the race tightened, with all three candidates now holding at least 30% of the vote.

The state typically allows three weeks to officialize the results. The county website says there are only about 273-274 votes in the entire county left to account for, and mail ins can trickle in until press day.

At this point, voter turnout in the county (74.43%) is down compared to 2020, and on par nationally, so the November 14th update should be the one to clear things up



for us.

Maybe.

Again, shoutouts to all three of them.

And thank you.

She's gearing up for the holidays like she holds the keys to Santa's workshop. She's everybody's favorite local librarian, June Ekborg:

"There's a little something for everyone at the

library this week...

"Teens (ages 12-18) looking for some indoor fun can sign up to have a Bakealong kit delivered to their local branch for pick-up. All ingredients for making some yummy treats are included along with the instructions. This month's treat is Linzer Cookies! Learn more and sign up at tillabook.org/library/web-form/teen-bakealongs or contact the library and we'll get you signed up.

"All ages can now easily follow the Spring Chinook salmon as they grow from the comfort of home as well as visiting the tank in person. Check out our website at tillabook.org/library/page/fish-eggs-fry-growing

spring-chinook-salmon-library where weekly updates are posted. While there, you can sign up to have weekly updates sent to you, or you can follow our Facebook page to watch weekly videos. You can also check out Tillamook Estuaries Partnership's Facebook page for more great information about salmon, their habitat and local watersheds. They recently posted some amazing videos of the young alevins in our tanks."

Last Thursday, representatives from Governor Kotek's regional planning team, along with State Senator Weber met with council and staff for a resource planning workshop. I'm told the

meeting was very productive and helped the state see the nuances that make this fishing village and its unique resource situation unique and important to the state.

I hope to have more on the meeting as follow-ups and action items trickle down the pipe.

Lastly, I just received a message from a local business on U.S. 101 regarding street closures. When I noted City Hall should know and that they are open Mon-Thurs till 3:30p.m., said business owner wasn't aware that city hall was open for walk-ups.

Yes. It is. Has been for a little while now.

Democracy is still in action.

Letter to the Editor

"Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself"

Tillamook County continues to grapple with efforts to pressure our libraries, schools, our elected leaders and our neighbors into banning books and limiting discourse in our schools and public institutions.

A recent letter this time, focused on the LGBTQIA+/Gay Agenda as harmful to our youth and our society, and exhorted local leaders to respond.

"Gay Agenda" was coined by right-wing Christian groups in the United States in the 1990s. The term represents a pejorative effort to encourage harmful legislation and hateful speech towards minority groups. It is a form of Christian bigotry.

Our LGBTQIA+ youth

are already under siege in this country. It is estimated that 40% of homeless youth identify as LGBTQIA+; many are on the streets having been thrown out of their homes by parents due to their queer identification.

If there is an actual "Gay Agenda", it is for our Gay friends and neighbors to be allowed to stay alive without persecution.

I urge Tillamook County officials throughout all levels of our institutions to not only encourage acceptance of all of our residents, but to go further and to advocate for all of us, regardless of race, creed or sexual orientation. All our stories are worth hearing.

Mark Kuestner
Manzanita

Both U.S. 101 lanes reopen north of Manzanita after bridge repairs

Oregon Department of Transportation

Both lanes of U.S. 101 are open four miles north of Manzanita after completion of emergency repairs to the Necarney Creek Bridge.

We had been flagging traffic through a single lane 24 hours a day for over two months since the bridge was severely damaged on Aug. 29 in an apparent collision with the guardrail on the northbound side. The damage took out a section of original concrete guardrail on the bridge, which was built in 1937, and severely damaged the tubular steel guardrail we installed in 2008 to

improve safety.

We suspect that a vehicle struck the bridge sometime Aug. 29, but no one reported any incident to us or law enforcement. Anyone who may have witnessed a vehicle colliding with guardrail on U.S. 101 in Oswald West State Park, please contact Lt. Andy Hasenkamp at Oregon State Police Astoria Area Command at 503-318-9917.

We don't yet have a precise total cost for this repair but estimate it is around \$1 million.

Thanks to the efforts of our crews, the damaged section of this nearly 90-year-old historic bridge has been repaired and is ready for vehicle traffic.

Unfortunately, we never learned the size and weight of the vehicle that caused the damage, so we're implementing extra precautions. These precautions include closing the sidewalks and installing a barricade to serve as a buffer between heavy vehicles and the bridge railing. We are actively working on a more permanent solution, and drivers can expect to see additional work on the bridge in the near future.

We appreciate the patience of north coast residents and travelers during the two months that the lane was closed, as well as the 36-hour full closure Sept. 21-22 for removal of the damaged guardrail.

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Crews work to open Necarney Creek Bridge north of Manzanita.



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Kenneth E. Tohl
Oct. 24, 1936 - 2024



Kenneth E. Tohl was born October 24, 1936 to Ralph and Violet Tohl in Tillamook, Oregon. Ken grew up in Tillamook and loved to go hunting, camping, working on his trucks, making specialty sausage and sitting in the shop with the fire burning. He was affiliated with the Elks Lodge and the Swiss Society. Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents and wife Bev.

He is survived by his siblings Rosetta DuVall, Jeanette Johnson, and Richard Tohl. His children Sandy DeLoe, Mike Tohl and Corey (Darrah) Tohl. 8 grandchildren Amy (Alan) Booth, Dawn (Troy) Christian, Scott (Amanda) DeLoe, Michael Tohl, Nathan (Tasha) Tohl, Amber (Joe) Stenkamp, Dylan and Dustin Tohl. 13 great grandchildren Sari and Sydnie Booth, Ashlynn Lawrence, Rusty Christian, Kinley, Macey, Cooper and Penny DeLoe, Baylee Tohl, Riley, Aubree, Justin and Ethan Stenkamp. 2 great-great grandchildren Reed and Rylee.

A celebration of life will be held at the Alderbrook Hall on Saturday, November 16, 2024 at 1 p.m.

Sandra Arlene Bredeson



In no particular order: She was fragile in body and strong in spirit. She raised her children with determination. While being a single mother she provided for her children no matter the sacrifice, while never giving up on love. She provided a home and family life which fostered a determination for success and settled for no less. She appreciated the beauty in the little things, just like her mother and grandmother did. Like her garden roses, she was beautiful yet delicate and protected herself as well as those she loved with the metaphoric thorns she wore. When her illnesses stole so much of what she lived for, she fought to soldier on to the bitter end. It's time to rest, mama, you won this one!

Sandi, as she was known, was born in Sherman County, OR to Hazel Marie and John Austin Foss, who preceded her. She is also preceded

by her grandparents Rose Marie and Everett Harrison Watkins; Janet Katherine and John Fredrick Foss.

Sandi is survived by her beloved husband of 45 years Rodney Dean Bredeson; brother Michael Rae Foss (wife Colleen); cousin Shirley Blaylock; daughter Michelle Rae Jackson (husband Jeremy); sons Timothy Allen Hoover (wife Mikki) and Terry Arthur Hoover (husband Bradford Davis); grandchildren Jared Vincent Hoover, Brooklynn Marie Palmer, Jace Austin Jackson and Emma Jordan LaBrado.

A Sherman County High class of 1964 graduate, Sandi also completed Portland State University's dental hygienist program in 1966 and was a Beta Sigma Phi sorority member. She ventured away from her hometown of Wasco, having lived in The Dalles, OR, Watsonville, CA, Boise, ID, Sunnyside, WA, Selah, WA, and Pasco, WA. Ultimately Sandi realized a dream of living on the Oregon Coast in Nehalem for the past 28 years. In the early morning of Thursday, October 24, 2024, she passed peacefully at home in her sleep in the loving care of her devoted husband.

Service were held at Spencer Libby & Power in The Dalles on Friday, November 1st at 1 p.m. followed by a graveside interment

Emily Marie Holt
April 12, 1977 - Oct. 3, 2024



Emily Marie Holt, born April 12, 1977, passed away on October 3, 2024, leaving behind a legacy of warmth, resilience, and devotion to those closest to her.

Known for her radiant smile, especially when she was behind the wheel of an 18-wheeler, Emily was passionate about her work and proudly hauled everything from hay and chips to lumber. Her love for the open road matched her love for animals; she was a lifelong animal enthusiast with a soft spot for dogs, cats, and cows.

Emily's spirit shone brightest in her passion for

competitive sports and the outdoors. Whether finding quiet joy in nature or the warm embrace of the pure heart of one of her beloved fuzzy friends, her quiet strength and kindness left a deep impression on those fortunate enough to know her. Her presence and independent spirit will be dearly missed, remembered by all who understood her unique and profound love for life.

Emily will be deeply missed by her loving parents, Edna Blum Holt and William Goodman Holt; her devoted brother, Steven William Holt, of Minnesota; her Aunt and Uncle, Claudia and Ron Marolf; and her beloved fiancée, Jon Olmsted. Her friends and family will forever cherish the memories of her warmth, humor, and unwavering spirit. Emily's love for life will continue to inspire those who knew her, leaving an indelible mark on their hearts.

No services are planned at this time.

Sally Joyce Wright
May 30, 1948 - Nov. 4, 2024

Born May 30, 1948, Sally passed away peacefully on November 4, 2024. Sally was preceded by her spouse, Richard Wright, parents Oscar Lane and Sylvia (King) Lane and siblings Annie Alice Fayer and Daniel Jay (DJ) Lane. Sally is survived by siblings: Philip Lane, Pat Brawner, Elsie Parker, George Lane, David

Lane, Donald Lane, Carl Lane, as well as children and grandchildren.

Sally lived in Tillamook, Oregon for many years and worked as a volunteer for 16 years at Adventist Community Services before moving to Missouri. A Celebration of Life will be planned and announced at a later date and time.

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Nehalem Bay Health District receives generous gift from the Jeffrey C. Kozlowski Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation

The Jeffrey C. Kozlowski Fund, a fund administered by the Oregon Community Foundation, has generously provided a \$20,000 grant for the new Nehalem Bay Health Center and Pharmacy that is currently under construction in Wheeler.

The Jeffrey C. Kozlowski Fund was established by Linda Kozlowski and Bill Supak of Manzanita to honor the legacy of their son, Jeff Kozlowski, an accom-

plished biotech software engineer who died unexpectedly in 2013 at the young age of 42.

“On behalf of our board and all those who have worked so hard to advance the cause of improved local health and senior care in our community we are humbled and truly appreciative of this caring and magnanimous gift,” said Marc C. Johnson, president of the Health District board.

“The Health District will have

such an amazing impact on our community,” Linda Kozlowski said, “Jeff would be very pleased to have had a small part!”

The new Health Center and Pharmacy, a 16,000 square foot facility, will triple the size of the current Health Center (the former Rinehart Clinic), providing space for new services, including dental, x-ray and specialty care. The project is on schedule and is projected to be completed in early September 2025.

Johnson said the Kozlowski funding will allow the Health District to pay for technology upgrades planned for the new Health Center.

Additionally, the Kozlowski gift, along with support from other Oregon funders including the Roundhouse, Ford Family and Samuel S. Johnson Foundations and a recent significant in-kind contribution from Hampton

Lumber, allows the Health District flexibility in the use of bond funds approved by District voters in 2023. The District’s other current priorities include the ongoing renovation of the Nehalem Valley Care Center and the eventual development of workforce housing for health care and other essential workers.

For more on the Nehalem Bay Health District visit the District’s website: www.nehalembayhd.org

Civil Air Patrol trains squadron to save lives

By Deborah Maynard
Lt Col CAP/USAF

During the month of August, the Tillamook County Composite Squadron of the

Civil Air Patrol hosted a Wilderness First Aid Course at the Tillamook County Sheriff’s ATV Training Center for its membership and first responders in the county. Let’s

face it, Tillamook County has a lot of wilderness, and if our mission is to save lives, then we need to know how to navigate it.

Senior Instructor, Peter

Blessing came from NOLS, complete with all the necessary equipment and supplies, to present the 2-day class. An engaging instructor with a great sense of humor, he taught and tested the group on; initial patient assessment, wound management, developing a treatment plan in the field, making an evacuation plan, monitoring the patient and final hand-over to medical personnel. Students also learned about putting together their own “Go-bag” for personal use, as well as emergency responses. Participants received the NOLS Wilderness First Aid Pocket Guide (available at: <https://store.nols.edu/products/wilderness-medicine-pocket-guide>) and so much more.

More about NOLS (<https://www.nols.edu/en/>) - NOLS, or National Outdoor Leadership School, is a nonprofit global wilderness school that believes in the transformative power of leadership through wilderness education. NOLS is dedicated to developing leaders by providing immersive experiences

that challenge you to step beyond your comfort zone and unlock your full potential. Whether in remote back-country settings or through courses near home, they equip people with the skills, resilience, and confidence to lead in all walks of life.

All in all, the 2 days of listening and doing was a valuable immersion in wilderness first aid and learning to save lives with little resources in very challenging environments.

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Chris Craft departing TCCHC for new opportunity

Family Nurse Practitioner Chris Craft is leaving Tillamook County Community Health Centers (TCCHC) effective December 13, 2024, for a new career opportunity. Letters have been mailed to Chris’s current patients sharing this news and information on new and existing providers in our clinics accepting new patients.

“I have enjoyed my time here and leaving is somewhat bittersweet,” said Chris Craft, FNP, “I am sad to leave my wonderful patients and

co-workers, but excited for the new opportunities for my career and for my family.”

“Chris has been a valued member of our team for the past 10 years and he will be missed,” said Marlene Putman, Administrator of the Tillamook County Community Health Centers and Director of the Tillamook County Health and Human Services Department. “We support his decision to explore new career opportunities, and we are also committed to ensuring that our patients continue

to receive the highest quality of care.”

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Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

In a first-round, road playoff matchup against Crook County High School, the Tillamook High School Cheesemakers handed the Cowboys their first loss of the season, advancing with a 20-17 victory on November 8.

Tillamook's defense forced three crucial turnovers to limit the Cowboys' explosive offense to its lowest point total of the season, while Carsen Rieger pulled in two touchdown receptions and Diego Barragan Lara knocked through two field goals to seal the victory.

Crook County received the opening kickoff and started their first drive at their own 30-yard line. The Cowboys came out hot, pounding the ground game and quickly advancing into Tillamook territory and as far as the ten-yard line. But the Mooks defense dialed in, limiting two rushes to four yards and pressuring the Cowboy quarterback to force an incomple tion on third down, forcing Crook County to settle for the field goal and a 3-0 lead four minutes into the game.

Tillamook's offense took over at the 20-yard line after a touchback and moved into Cowboy territory courtesy of a 20-yard Rieger reception, an Ashtyn Irwin screen and an offsides penalty on the Cowboys. The drive stalled out just inside Crook County territory though and the Cheesemakers turned the ball over on downs at the 46.

Crook County went three and out on its ensuing drive and punted the ball away to the Mooks for a touchback.

Irwin found a huge hole on first down for a 35-yard pickup to move the Cheesemakers into Cowboy territory again as the first quarter ended, but facing third and eight moments later, Kevin Hurliman threw an interception.

Again, the Cheesemaker defense stifled the Cowboys' offense, forcing another three and out with a sack on a third-and-14 play.

Starting at their own 27, Tillamook began marching, with an Irwin rush and Ryan Wilks reception giving the Mooks a first down, before Hurliman found Rieger for his first big play of the night, a 28-yard reception that moved Tillamook to the Cowboy 27. A holding penalty on the Mooks helped force a fourth and five, but Head Coach Kye Johnson elected to go for it and the offense responded, with Hurliman finding a double-covered Rieger at the left front pylon for a touchdown. With the successful point after attempt, the Mooks took a 7-3 lead with 6:13 to play in the first half.

The Cowboy offense took over at their own 30 and moved into Tillamook territory with a third down completion, but facing a third and 15 from Tillamook's 41, the quarterback threw an incomple tion, bringing the punt team onto the field.

Tillamook's offense faced a long field, starting their drive at their own 10-yard line with 2:45 left to play in the half, and Irwin picked up a quick first before the drive stalled out, bringing up a

fourth and four and the punt team.

Crook County's return man fumbled the ensuing punt, however, and Drew Boomer came up with the ball around the 30-yard line. After picking up nine yards, Johnson called Barragan Lara onto the field for the 35-yard field goal attempt, which sailed through the uprights as the horn sounded, giving the Mooks a 10-3 lead at the half.

Tillamook came out of the locker room looking to capitalize on that momentum, and struck quickly, with Irwin breaking off a 27-yard rush before Rieger slipped behind the defense for a 38-yard touchdown on the next play, giving the Mooks the 17-3 edge with 11:14 left in the third.

Crook County started their next drive near mid-field and connected on a big pass on third and 10 to advance to the Mooks' eight-yard line. The Cheesemaker defense tightened up pushing the Cowboys backward and forcing a fourth-and-10. Crook County chose to go for it and Tristan Smith-Evans came up with an interception as their quarterback looked for the end zone, kneeling after the pick for the touchback.

Tillamook's next drive failed to generate any progress, bringing the punt team onto the field on fourth down. Disaster struck for the Mooks when the snap was high, putting Barragan Lara under pressure and forcing a fumble, which was recovered by Crook County at the Tillamook five.

The Cowboys immediately struck with a passing touchdown on first down, cutting the lead to 20-10 with 10:15 to play.

The teams traded three and outs on their next possessions and Tillamook took over at their own 42 after a punt as time was winding down in the third quarter.

The drive started poorly, with a tackle for a loss and delay of game penalty bringing up third and 18, but a Rieger reception for 17 and penalty against the Cowboys moved the chains and put the Mooks on Crook County's 34. Another Rieger reception gave Tillamook a fresh set of downs at the 24 as the third quarter ended and facing a fourth and two from the 14, Johnson again called Barragan Lara's number, with the kicker responding with another successful field goal for the 20-10 lead with 10:15 to go.

The Cowboys ratcheted up the intensity on the next drive, airing the ball out for big receptions to the Cheesemaker 40 and then into the red zone. Again, the Cheesemaker defense bent but didn't break, with Ryan Wilks picking off an attempted pass in the end zone for a touchback.

Tillamook picked up one first down before being forced to punt and the Cowboys took over at their own 45 with five and a half minutes to play.

A 25-yard reception quickly moved Crook County into Tillamook territory, and a pass interference call against the Mooks set up a first and goal, which the Cowboys converted with a passing touchdown to trim the lead to 20-17 with 3:09 remaining.

The Cheesemaker hands team recovered the ensuing



Carsen Rieger came up with catch after catch in crucial moments for the Cheesemakers against the Cowboys, including for two touchdowns. Photo by Holly Werner

onside kick and Rieger came up with his final huge play of the night on a 31-yard reception off a running back sweep pass trick play to move Tillamook to Crook County's 20. Illegal procedure and holding penalties against the Mooks brought up a fourth and 25 and Johnson called a fake punt rush, which picked up ten, turning the ball over on downs at the Tillamook 25.

Crook County threw three straight incomple tions but on fourth down connected with a pass to the Tillamook 30.

At this point, there was a breakdown in communication between the clock operator and officials, with the operator starting the clock, which had stopped at 13.3 seconds to move the chains, prematurely. The officials noticed the running clock with about eight seconds remaining and instructed the operator to reset the clock.

However, instead of adding 16.3 seconds as requested by the officials, the operator added 163 seconds and failed to start the clock on the next play, on which Crook County picked up another first down at the 20-yard line.

Finally, as the Cowboys rushed to the line, the clock again started and around 20 seconds expired as they had an incomplete pass, with the clock now showing 1:43 remaining.

Somehow, the officiating crew completely missed the error until players and an apoplectic Johnson drew it to their attention. After extended discussion, the officials made the decision to reset the clock to 4.4 sec-

onds, giving Crook County a final play from the 20. But an attempted pass fell to the ground in the end zone, giving the Mooks the 20-17 victory.

The win pushed the Cheesemakers' record to 6-4 on the season and sets up a second-round, road matchup against the Cowapa-league-rival Scappoose Indians (9-

1) on November 15. Tillamook will look to avenge an October 18 home loss 46-27 home loss to advance to the semifinals.



Diego Barragan Lara kicked his first two field goals of the season in the first-round playoff matchup, helping to lift the Mooks over the undefeated Cowboys. Photo by Holly Werner

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Mook boys bow out of state soccer tournament

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

After winning a second consecutive Cowapa league championship, the Tillamook Cheesemakers boys' soccer team was eliminated from the playoffs following a 2-1 home loss against the Klamath Union Pelicans on November 5.

Play was back and forth in the first half, with Gio Viramontes giving the Mooks a lead late, before the Pelicans dominated possession in the second half, equalizing the game and sealing the victory with a late goal.

Tillamook started the game slowly, allowing Klamath Union to win the

possession battle in the early minutes of the game and put repeated pressure on the Cheesemaker goal. Luckily for the Mooks, the Pelicans could not find their range and struggled to put shots on target, leaving the game scoreless through most of the half.

The Cheesemakers settled into a groove as the game progressed, spurred by a Cole Affolter counterattack off a Pelican corner kick with around 26 minutes left to play that culminated in a missed shot attempt. After that, the game was more back and forth, with the Cheesemakers putting pressure on the goal and forcing several saves around the ten-minute

mark.

With around two and a half minutes left in the half, Tillamook converted on the pressure when a well-placed cross ended up at Viramontes's feet inside the goal area, allowing him to score.

Facing the one-goal deficit entering the second half, Klamath Union ratcheted up its intensity and took over the game for most of the frame. Goalkeeper Johnny Flores had several saves and intercepted passes in the box, but the Pelicans' near-constant possession and pressure on goal paid off with a goal from near the endline with 20 minutes left to play.

Klamath Union kept the



pressure up, almost taking the lead a minute later but being stopped by a save from Flores and missing just wide on a free kick with 12 minutes left to go. The go-ahead goal came after a long throw in from the right side of the penalty box found two Pelicans unmarked in front and gave the Pelicans the decisive margin.

Tillamook's season ended with the loss, giving the Cheesemakers a final record of 9-4-2 on the year.

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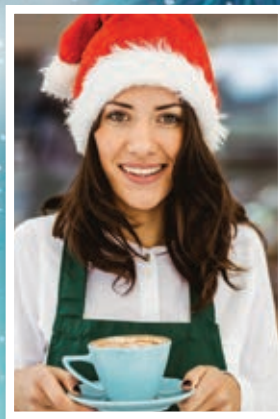
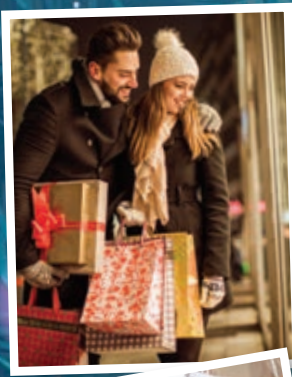
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SPORTS

Tillamook youth football stands out in league

By Mike Weber
For The Headlight Herald

Tillamook’s eighth grade youth football team capped a tremendously successful season with a 42-0 road win over Scappoose Nov. 1 to cement an undefeated record. The squad, guided by head coach Richard Reidt, will now move on to the next level and seek to continue their success at Tillamook High School.

“After the eighth graders won their last game, we told

them that the next time that you guys step on the field, you’ll be on the Tillamook High Mooks football team,” said Reidt, whose three sons play in the youth football league.

The seventh-grade squad has enjoyed tremendous success as well, posting a 27-0 record over the last four years. The seventh-grade team won 52-6 over Scappoose in their final game Nov. 1 at Scappoose. The team has not lost a game since their first season on the third/fourth grade squad.

The league includes teams from Astoria, Seaside, Knappa, Warrenton, Banks, Scappoose, Rainier and Ilwaco, Washington, with home games are played at Tillamook High School. The age group squads include four teams - third/fourth grade and fifth/sixth squads, and the seventh grade and eighth grade teams. Amazingly, all four were undefeated this year with matching 7-0 records.

“The youth league program over the last four years has been really dialed in,”

said Reidt. “It’s definitely a lot of work, but it’s a collaboration with Tillamook High coach Kye Johnson, myself and Coach Blaise Bennett (third/fourth grade). We all collaborate, and we work together to make sure that we’re taking things very seriously.”

All the youth league squads from third grade through eighth operate with the help of 40 local sponsors, who provide uniforms, transportation to road games and practice, and meals for the players.

“The help from the community with sponsorship from area small businesses was just unbelievable this year,” said Reidt. “The sponsors and the parents all helped to make sure that everything went smoothly for all four of our teams throughout the season. We’ve never really had that kind of sensational support ever before in previous years, so it was kind of unprecedented. They all just really stood behind the kids, they could see how much success the kids are having, and a lot of

people enjoy being a part of this. It’s cool, the way our community rallies around to support these youth football teams.”

The third graders attend South Prairie Elementary School in Tillamook. The fourth through sixth graders attend East Elementary School. Some of the players are in home school programs and some others attend the Tillamook Adventist School. The youth teams operate independently and are not affiliated with any schools.

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HH24-3070 NOTICE OF PARTIAL STREET VACATION PETITION AND PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Bay City will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 2024, at 5:30 pm to consider a petition to vacate a 7' portion of the 60' right-of-way on the western boundary of Hare Street, Lots 1 and 16 in Block 9 of the Barview Addition, Bay City, Oregon.

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- Academic Interventionist @ South Prairie (268)
- SpEd Teacher @ TJHS (260)
- Instructional Coach @ South Prairie (306)
- Elementary Teacher, 2024/25 School Year Only @ Liberty (307)
- Behavior Intervention Specialist @ Liberty (308)
- Language Arts Teacher, 2024/25 School Year @ THS (317)
- Special Education Teacher, 2024/25 SY Only @ TVA/Districtwide (320)

Classified:

- Bilingual Connections Coach, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ THS, TJHS, WRS (255)
- Bus Driver @ Transportation (290)
- Academic Interventionist Educational Assistant, 3.75 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ South Prairie (292)
- General Educational Assistant- OYC, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ WRS (300)
- Temporary Food Service Helper, 3.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar, 2024/25 SY Only @ TJHS (303)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ THS (304)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ THS (314)
- Secretary, 1.0 FTE, 8hrs/day, 200-day calendar @ South Prairie (316)
- General Educational Assistant, 3.75 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ TJHS (323)
- Preschool Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ WRS (324)

Extra Duty:

- Assistant Wrestling Coach - Girls @ THS (276)
- Assistant Track Coach @ THS (275)
- Chess Coach, 2 Positions @ East (282)
- Basketball Coach - Girls @ TJHS (313)
- Diverse Educator Connector/Affinity Group Leader @ THS (321)

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The vacation request was made to the City of Bay City by Tommy and Rhonda Reed, property owners, on October 14, 2024.

Any objection or remonstrance which may be made in writing and filed with the City Recorder prior to the time of the hearing will be heard and considered on November 20, 2024, at 5:30 pm.

Lindsey Gann
City Recorder
5525 B Street
Bay City, OR 97107

HH24-3076. PUBLIC NOTICE: The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388, Shawn D Schwartz #329,Carol Lacabane#145, Stonus Anderson#44, Michael D Wheeler #149, Vernon E Shiple #45, Robin L Wagner#59H, if any of the above wish to settle their accounts, and collect their belongings they need to do so by 5:00pm on November 19th 2024. All items which remain after that time will be sold at auction to the highest bidder online at www.storageauctions.com on November 19th 2024 at 5:00pm.

HH24-3086 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE. PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, November 20, 2024 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodation or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, the meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 863 2021 0132.Link: <https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/86320210132>. Agenda items will include the General Manager's Financial, Operational, and Service Reports. The agenda also includes Action & Discussion Items, Director's and staff Comments & Concerns, and an Executive Session as needed.

HH24-3087 The Port of Nehalem Board of Commissioners will hold their regular public meeting on Wednesday, November 20, 2024, at 6:30pm, NCRD School House Room, 36155 9th St., Nehalem. Agenda is available at <https://portofnehallem.org>. Camile S. Hickman, Office Manager, Port of Nehalem, 503-368-7212, portofnehallem@nehaltemtel.net

HH24-3088 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, PROBATE

DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of: GERALDINE A. CORTIMILIA, Deceased. No. 24PB09799 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the co-personal representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the 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 co-personal representatives or the attorney for the co-personal representatives. Dated and first published: November 12, 2024. Marjorie E. Clay, Ann Wismer, Co-Personal Representatives, 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

HH24-3089 Tillamook People's Utility District REGULAR MEETING NOTICE November 19, 2024. The meeting will be held in the Carl Rawe Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. 6:00 p.m.- Regular Board Meeting Action items include: Any other matters that may come before the Board. **Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535.

HH24-3090 The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold their Regular Board of Director's Meeting on Thursday November 21, 2024, at 5:30 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come 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) 842-8231. NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting. Go to www.n-o-s-d.com

HH24-3091 Self-Storage Auction, Tillamook Port Storage, 4000 Blimp Blvd., Tillamook, OR., 97141, Ending 11:00 a.m., November 25, 2024 10:30 am,

Auction held online at www.storage-treasures.com. D369 Remington, Nicole & Luhrs, Karl (household items), D343 Herder, Alex (household items). Minimum \$200.00 Cash deposit per unit. More for larger units. Cash Only.

HH24-3093 NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS Pursuant to Tillamook County Ordinance #23, the following business is applying for a new liquor license for Off-Premises sales: Your Choice Food Mart. Written comments will be accepted by the Liquor License Review Administrator until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19. All comments must be signed and must specify the business for which the comments are to be made. These comments will be considered in conjunction with the review of the application for a local recommendation to the OLCC. Please direct all comments to Tillamook Environmental Health, 2111 8th Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

HH24-3092 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Meetings are held at the Transportation Building located at 3600 Third Street, Tillamook unless otherwise indicated. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodations or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://www.nwconnector.org/tillamook-transportation-board-meetings/> Wednesday, November 13, 2024 @ 5:30pm Transportation Advisory Committee Stakeholder Meeting Notice Distribution Headlight Herald TCTD / The WAVE website tillamookbus.com TCTD Administration Office Participants are welcome to join this meeting virtually. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 Meeting ID: 880 1576 1034 To attend virtually, please use this link: <https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/88015761034> The Tillamook County Transportation District (TCTD) is seeking

input and a recommendation from the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) for upcoming grant applications to be submitted to the Oregon Department of Transportation's Public Transportation Division through their Federal Formula solicitation. Funds come from the Federal 5310 and 5311 programs for Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities and Formula Grants for Rural Areas, respectively. On Wednesday, November 13, 2024, at 5:30 PM, the TAC will meet to hear a presentation from TCTD staff on the proposed activities to be provided with funding and to consider a recommendation for approval to the TCTD Board of Directors.

HH24-3094 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday November 19, 2024, at 1:00 P.M. The meeting will be held at 1540 Pacific Ave NW, the Barbara Bennett Community Hall. General District business including New Business, Old Business, and any other matters that may come 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, please call at least 48-hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-6462.




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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

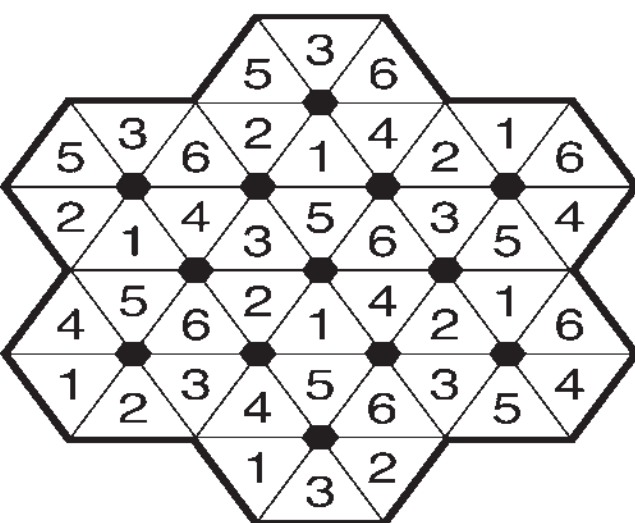
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Delay leaving	__ I __ __ __	More time-consuming	__ O __ __ __
2. Sound of thunder	__ __ M __ __	Flintstone's neighbor	__ __ B __ __
3. Fake	__ H __ __	Large spring blossom	__ E __ __
4. Scorch	__ __ G __	From the time of	__ __ C __
5. Chess pro	M __ __ __	Spring holiday	E __ __ __
6. Echo	__ __ P __ __	Warm up leftovers	__ __ H __ __
7. Line of vehicles	__ __ __ O __	Communicate	__ __ __ E __
8. Early philosopher	__ __ A __ __	Mickey's canine friend	__ __ U __ __
9. Necklace ornament	__ __ __ T __	Gym closet	__ __ __ R
10. Pancake mix	__ A __ __ __	Sour-tasting	__ I __ __ __

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Super Crossword

Answers

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United Paws’ Kittens of the Week: Lucy and Cindee



Lucy and Cindee were rescued from a Tillamook trailer park where a kind resident had been feeding about a dozen kittens and cats. She asked United Paws to help by taking some of the kittens since she was on overwhelm. Lucy and Cindee are two of those rescues and they have turned out to be two of the sweetest and most loving cats we have had.

Cindee has a luscious black coat with subtle streaks and hints of deep brown. When she first arrived at United Paws, she was somewhat shy and frightened of the new environment, but within a few days of sweet talking and petting, Cindee transformed into a loving sweetheart who greets you and rolls onto her back, waiting for your belly rubs. If you have been dreaming of being greeted like this, Cindee is the kitten for you!

Lucy also has an elegant black coat with subtle markings of deep brown stripes that stand out in the sunlight. Her beauty is matched by her sweet loving personality. No doubt about it, she loves to hang out with humans who adore her! Lucy has a powerful motor—she will purr all day long—and she wants to give you kisses while she snuggles near your face and hair. Lucy and her sister Cindee can both be energetic together at playtime and they love wand toys! They are happy to play with you, but when they're tired, they gladly will settle into your lap for some cuddles. Lucy, in particular, will purr for a long time like a calming lullaby after a long day. Simply stated, Lucy is the cat's meow!

These sisters are ready for loving homes. They would love to stay together since they are fabulous playmates and happy to be together. However, they can go to separate loving homes, if necessary. Both are spayed, vaccinated, chipped, and ready for a home of their own. If you are interested in meeting them before making a decision, a “Meet & Greet” at United Paws can be arranged once you have been pre-approved for adopting through United Paws. Contact us by email, phone, or Facebook messenger. You can get an Adoption Application off our website for preapproval: www.unitedpaws.wordpress.com.

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Super Crossword

WAX SHOP

ACROSS

1 Cheer shouts

5 Specialty of Penn & Teller

10 Meddles, with “in”

15 Golfer Snead and politician

19 On the ocean

20 Port in Japan

21 TV’s Winfrey

22 “Zip- — -Doo-Dah”

23 Start of a riddle

26 Four-term Georgia senator

27 Calf’s meat

28 Make a dining surface of

29 Fastening bars with crosspieces

31 Hog hangout

33 Riddle, part 2

38 Kotb of morning TV

40 In this place

41 Sun Yat- —

42 Travel bags

45 Government bigwig

47 Deer — (street sign)

48 Riddle, part 3

53 More tightly packed

58 In the habit of

59 Common origami birds

61 Pass on

62 Durance of “Smallville”

66 Astronaut Buzz

68 Own

69 Riddle, part 4

75 Shine

76 Alleviation

77 Worshiper of Jah, for short

78 Bits of Viking script

80 Decelerate

82 Ultimatum

87 Bonuses

89 Riddle, part 5

93 Robert of “The Sopranos”

95 Twin brother of Jacob

96 Clear mist from

97 Sci-fi writer L. — de Camp

101 Place to get a mud wrap

104 To be, in Toulon

106 Sahara-like

107 End of the riddle

111 Directed

112 In last place, say

113 Plastic wrap

114 Rock bassist

116 Stork’s kin

117 Riddle’s answer

124 Fork feature

125 Extracts juice from

126 Olympics award

127 Depraved emperor

128 Wise off to

129 Ballerina’s field, in France

130 Affirmative answers

131 Gas brand in Canada

DOWN

1 Coarse

2 Campfire residue

3 Large amount of medicine

4 Surfeit

5 Bread

6 Horse relative

7 Gun, slangily

8 1950s prez

9 Military pupil

10 Infant’s sock

11 Northern part of an urban area

12 Robbins of “underground comix”

13 Tic- — -toe

14 Kind of sheepdog

15 Maalox’s company

16 Grown-ups

17 Crème de —

18 Feels

24 Furry “hand”

25 Slangy refusals

30 Ray who portrayed the scarecrow in “The Wizard of Oz”

31 Famed orca, once

32 Bagel shape

34 Faith faction

35 Rice-shaped pasta

36 On or about

37 56, to Caesar

39 In the hub of

44 One- — (brief drama)

46 Part of R&R, for short

47 Nissan model until 2015

49 More peeved

50 Amount of food carried in a cafeteria

51 50%

52 Slashed

53 Words of choice

54 Old soda brand

55 Czech, e.g.

56 Roof feature

57 Seedy loaves

60 Perches

63 3/15, e.g.

64 Stiff shirt part

65 It’s negatively charged

67 Sleep aid brand

69 Hideous giant

70 Continuous change

71 It might be boldface

72 Fancy jug

73 Prurient

74 Capacitance unit

79 Broadway’s “Miss —”

81 Edgar Allan —

83 Pair for vision

84 Rescue ropes

85 Sleep noisily

86 Goaded (on)

88 Habitually lazy sort

90 Tiny fraction of a min.

91 Cat, in Spain

92 Sound from a 91-Down

94 Always, to poets

97 Cracks

98 Extreme fear

99 Cello bow

100 Liqueur

101 Cramps, e.g.

102 Sentence structure

103 — Sea (salt lake in Asia)

105 1950s Fords

108 C.S. Lewis lion

109 Foe

110 Chevy

115 Web mag

118 Grassy tract

119 Spot

120 Spots

121 Actress Issa

122 52-wk. spans

123 Lav, in Leeds

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