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Tillamook Headlight Herald



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Troxel hired as Tillamook Police Chief



Nick Troxel

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook City Manager Nathan George announced at a city council meeting on July 1 that he had selected Nick Troxel to serve as the city’s new police chief. Troxel has been with the Tillamook Police Department since 2003, working his way up through the ranks from patrol officer and most recently filling the position of acting chief of police.

“I was pleased to offer the position of police chief to Nick Troxel,” George wrote in a statement. “Not only has he worked hard to serve our city and community for over two decades, but he was the top candidate in a very robust application and interview process.” Troxel was selected from among three finalists who participated in an interview with stakeholders and George the week prior to the meeting.

Troxel takes over after serving as the acting chief of police for the department since May 2023, when his predecessor, Raymond Rau, was placed on leave following an admission that he had tampered and removed evidence from the department’s property room. Rau eventually pled no contest to two counts of official misconduct related to the incident in April of this year and was terminated from the department.

After beginning his career with the Corvallis Police Department and a brief stint with the Oregon State Police, Troxel moved to Tillamook in 2002, working first as a patrol officer, before spending time as a school resource officer and detective. Troxel became a sergeant in 2021 and lieutenant in 2022.

“I have enjoyed working with Chief Troxel and have been impressed by all the hard work that he has done over the past several years to prepare himself to serve in such an important role,” George wrote. “I know that with his leadership our police department will continue to serve as a high performing and excellent law enforcement agency.”

Troxel said that he wanted to reassure the community that the department was in a strong position and had a good team on board. He said that he hoped to foster a calm, safe and inclusive environment as chief.

“I encourage our team at the Police Department, and our community to approach our roles with a renewed commitment to transparency, professionalism and community engagement,” Troxel wrote in a statement. “I am truly humbled to have been provided with this opportunity to serve in the role of Chief of Police.”



Flamingo Jim's colorful crew spread smiles during the parade.

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

Throng of visitors descended on Rockaway Beach for its annual Fourth of July celebrations last week, enjoying the parade, dachshund races and fireworks display at night. The day kicked off shortly before 11 a.m. with a flyover from the Air National Guard before the annual parade down Highway 101 through downtown. Local businesses, charitable organizations and other groups delighted gathered crowds with their costumes and floats, while passing out candy and beads. After the parade, many made their way to Phyllis Baker City Park for the Annual Firecracker Wiener Nationals, where dachshunds and a wide variety of other breeds raced. Finally, after the sun set, the crowd was treated to a spectacular fireworks display over the beach.

See more photos on page A10.

County purchases BLM building for \$3 million

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

As part of a plan to replace the county’s aging courthouse, Tillamook’s board of county commissioners approved the purchase of the Bureau of Land Management building on Third Street in Tillamook for \$3 million on July 3.

Following an extensive remodel, the building will serve as the new home of the Tillamook County circuit court and district attorney’s office.

Attempts to replace the current courthouse, built in 1932, have been ongoing since at least 2008, when a statewide study found that it was the fourth worst facility in the state. The county, which is responsible for providing and maintaining a facility for the circuit court and district attorney, came close to constructing a purpose-built facility near the jail on Long Prairie Road, only for a \$1 million funding gap to derail the project in 2016.

Another effort began in 2021, when a three-phase plan envisioning a remodel and expansion of the current courthouse with an annex to house the board of commissioners and other county staff was proposed. The first phase of the project, entailing remodeling and reassignment of courtrooms and the board of commissioners’ meeting room, was completed in 2022, but forward momentum towards the annex stalled thereafter.

Early this year when the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced plans to build a new office at the Port of Tillamook Bay and the sale of its current building on Third Street. Tillamook County Chief of Staff Rachel Hagerty said that the 13,000-square-foot building is large enough to support all court and district attorney operations and presented the best option to resolve safety issues at the current courthouse.

In January, the county submitted a proposal to the Association of Oregon Counties for the remodel project that estimated a total budget of \$12 million. The state government will contribute half of the funding for the project, with the county responsible for the balance, according to Hagerty.

Responsibility for the initial purchase falls to the county, which will be using funding remaining from the American Rescue Plan Act and a bank loan to cover the cost. Once the purchase is complete, the county will be eligible to receive \$1 million from the state for planning in 2025, which would allow the county to apply for state funding for construction in 2026, for distribution in the 2027-2029 biennium.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar said that the decision to purchase the building and remodel rather than pushing ahead with the construction of an annex at the courthouse had been motivated by several factors. Remodeling an existing structure carries a significantly lower price tag, \$700 per square foot versus \$1,000, than new construction and by moving court operations to a completely new facility the project will be eligible for more state funding than would one upgrading the current facility.

Skaar said that in considering the approach she and other commissioners had weighed the failures of past attempts and prioritized finding the most cost-effective solution to ensure completion.

Approval of the contract was unanimous and included a deposit of \$100,000 in earnest money and a 75-day period to complete due diligence.

Commissioners also heard a presentation from Tillamook County Clerk Christy Nyseth about House Bill 2004, which was passed this year and will ask Oregon voters whether they prefer to employ ranked-choice voting going forward in November.

Ranked-choice voting allows voters to place each candidate in a given election in the order of their preference, with their vote going to their second choice if their first is the lowest vote getter in the first round of counting and no candidate wins a majority.

Oregon’s proposal would apply to federal and statewide offices and allow for cities, counties and special districts to employ the methodology if they desired.

Commissioners also approved a \$35,000 contract for a replacement feasibility study for the health department’s HVAC system, which is currently overworked after repeated expansions to the facility have led to a five-heat-pump system which only serves half the building adequately and was seen smoking earlier this year.

Hwy 6 cable install nearly done

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After delays caused by rocky soil conditions, contractors from Astound Broadband expect to finish laying a section of fiberoptic cable along the path of Highway 6 by the end of July.

That will complete a terrestrial backhaul route between Pacific City and Hillsboro ahead of the scheduled fall arrival of a trans-pacific, submarine cable originating in Singapore.

Contractors began working to install the cable along Highway 6 between last year, and found their way impeded by an overabundance of rocks, according to Matthew Updenkelder from Astound.

“We’ll be humming along, the bore path will be perfect, we’re right in our desired depth and then all of a sudden the bore head starts to shoot up,” Updenkelder said.

Some of the rocks are the size of cars and the cable either needed to go through or around them, with the former option requiring specialized boring equipment, which runs into more maintenance issues, racking up downtime. The equipment change and slower pace of drilling pushed the expected completion date for the project from quarter one of this year to the end of July.

Early in the year, crews primarily laid the section of cable between South Fork Road and Hillsboro, which was scheduled for completion last week, according to Updenkelder. Focus shifted to the section between Tillamook and South Fork Road in the spring.

Updenkelder said that he expected the cable to be laid by the end of July, at which point they will begin working on secondary projects, including the addition of gigabyte internet connections to five communities along Highway 6 in conjunction with Tillamook Peoples’ Utility District (TPUD).

Plans to add cell phone towers along the route are also progressing, with tie points for two macro towers and five micro towers included along Highway 6. Verizon is currently working on lease agreements with landowners, including Tillamook County, for tower sites.

The submarine portion of the cable is still being laid and Updenkelder said that he expects the ship placing it to arrive offshore at some point in the fall.

The new cable will join at least four other transpacific cables that land in Pacific City, two of which are operated by Astound. Astound’s previous two cables, like the forthcoming one, stretch from the transpacific landing sites to the Portland area, with one traversing the Salmonberry Pass and another taking a southern route through Grand Ronde before turning north through Albany.

Amazon Web Services (AWS) is the primary customer for the new cable, although it will account for less than 10% of its capacity.

In addition to adding gigabyte internet to the communities on Highway 6, Updenkelder said that the cable had connection points located every 1,000 feet in south Tillamook County and that Astound was working with TPUD to add additional connections.

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Send us a news tip at tillamookheadlightherald.com | Your message could be the first thing our readers see!



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Weather

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 78° Low 54°	High 71° Low 54°	High 70° Low 51°	High 70° Low 52°	High 70° Low 52°	High 70° Low 52°	High 71° Low 53°

Wheeler welcomes new city manager

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Wheeler’s city council unanimously approved the hiring of Wesley Wootten to serve as city manager at their June council meeting, following the resignation of Pax Broeder.

Wootten assumed the role on June 24, bringing a background in nonprofits to the role where he says he hopes to support and listen to citizens to help council move the city forward.

“One thing that’s really important to me is that the city manager and us here in city hall are here to support the citizens of Wheeler,” Wootten said. “We’re not here to promote an agenda or our opinions, we’re just trying to help the town run and improve and it’s up to the council and citizens to tell us what they want.”

Born and raised in Delaware, Wootten studied public policy and history at the University of Delaware before completing a master’s degree in public administration at Delaware State. Wootten began his professional career in the nonprofit sector, working at charities focused on horticulture, housing and fighting HIV in Wilmington and Washington D.C.



COURTESY PHOTO
Wesley Wootten

But public service has always appealed, Wootten said, and after five years with nonprofits, he began to search for jobs in local government across the country, with Wheeler jumping off the page as an excellent opportunity to begin his career in municipal administration.

“It seemed like a really good fit because I know it’s a small town and I grew up in a small town just like it but on the east coast,” Wootten said. “And me just starting out as a city manager, I think this is a good place to start because I think I have the experience and the skills to do it and it just seemed like a good fit not only for me to start but I think I can do a good job here for Wheeler.”

After being hired on June 18, Wootten began work on June 24, with Broeder remaining for his first week to help ease the transition. Wootten said that he has been studying the city’s charter, county’s ordinances and Oregon statutes and familiarizing himself with projects and issues in the city as a first order of business.

Looking forward, Wootten said that he plans to prioritize continuing improvements to the city’s infrastructure by applying for grants to support street

and water system repairs and upgrades. Wootten said that he would also like to work with the city council on projects to revitalize the section of Highway 101 running through downtown, support housing projects to grow the city’s workforce and diversify the city’s revenues.

Wootten praised the three other members of Wheeler’s city staff and their teamwork and support in helping him to acclimate to the new position. He said that together they would work to keep Wheeler clean and safe and to communicate with residents and businesses about their needs.

“I want to make sure that community engagement and communication in Wheeler is strong,” Wootten said, “because I want to make sure that they feel they’re being listened to and their voice is heard and that they feel that they can come here and rely on us for whatever they need.”

Wyden, Merkley announce federal investment of more than \$2.3 million in Oregon’s rural airports

Bipartisan Infrastructure Law provides federal funds for airports in Christmas Valley, Scappoose, Hermiston, Ontario, Tillamook, Lakeview, North Bend and Bend

Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley today announced a federal investment of more than \$2.3 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law for eight rural airports throughout Oregon.

“From timely access to lifesaving medicines, to opportunities for small businesses to deliver

their goods quickly, rural airports are often the lifeblood of small communities throughout the state,” Wyden said. “I am gratified that my work on the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law continues to generate much-needed support for Oregon communities to flourish in every nook and cranny of the state.”

“Oregon’s regional airports serve as vital hubs for our communities – supporting local businesses, connecting travelers to

world-class recreational opportunities, and providing essential lifelines during natural disasters,” Merkley said. “These federal investments will modernize infrastructure at airports across Oregon, ensuring safety and fostering economic success in our state.”

The investments from the Federal Aviation Administration in Oregon airports are as follows:

- Christmas Valley, Christmas Valley Park

- and Recreation District: \$345,000
- Scappoose, Port of Columbia County: \$341,429
- Hermiston, City of Hermiston: \$182,786
- Ontario, City of Ontario: \$128,852
- Tillamook, Port of Tillamook Bay: \$274,180
- Lakeview, Lake County: \$274,180
- North Bend, Coos County Airport District: \$609,290
- Bend; City of Bend: \$182,786

2024 CLASS REUNION

July 27

Garibaldi City Hall

107 6th Street

In the tradition of Garibaldi Days, class reunions will be held on Saturday, July 27 at the Garibaldi City Hall which will be open after the parade from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The classes celebrating include graduates from Bay City, Garibaldi, Wheeler, Nehalem and Neah-Kah-Nie High Schools—all classes.

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H23950



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7/9/24

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on Hwy 101

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H23991

EVCNB hosts tsunami lecture



The crowd listens attentively as Allan starts his presentation.

COURTESY PHOTO

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A standing-room-only crowd packed the Pine Grove Community House in Manzanita on July 28, to attend a lecture on tsunami modeling hosted by the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay.

The lecture by Dr. Jonathan Allan from Oregon's Department of Geology and Mineral Industries detailed how experts at the department use clues from past tsunamis to predict future outcomes.

Allan has worked for the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) since 2001 and currently serves as the head of its tsunami modeling and mapping program.

Scientists studying tsunamis look at the historical record of tsunamis, in a practice known as paleoseismology, combined with the more recent recorded events to predict what will happen in future tsunamis. Paleoseismologists look

for evidence of sediment deposits caused by tsunami inundation in soil records, areas where land subsidence can be observed and ghost forests, where low-lying trees were submerged in salt water after a seismic event, to indicate an area's seismic activity.

After observing those indicators, scientists look at recent, well-documented earthquakes and tsunamis to develop inundation models. Those include the 1960 Chilean earthquake, which at a magnitude 9.5 was the largest in recorded history, as well as the 1964 Alaskan earthquake and 2011 Japanese event.

Allan then discussed the situation on the Oregon coast, which sits near the Cascadia Subduction Zone and is susceptible to tsunamis from farther afield. Allan said that tsunami generation requires an earthquake with a magnitude of at least 7.0 on the Richter scale.

Distant tsunamis are those that are generated in

fault zones elsewhere on the Pacific rim and take between four and 12 hours to arrive on Oregon shores. Since 1850, 30 distant tsunamis have impacted the Oregon coast, with substantial damage caused in Cannon Beach and Seaside by the 1964 Alaskan quake and tsunami and in Brookings by the 2011 Japan earthquake.

The more serious scenario for the Oregon coast is a Cascadia subduction zone event, which would cause exponentially more damage due to its proximity.

The Cascadia subduction zone is formed where the Juan de Fuca tectonic plate slides eastward under the North American plate just off the coast of northern California, Oregon and Washington. The zone's existence was not discovered until the 1990s, when researchers pieced together indigenous accounts, geologic evidence and Japanese records to determine that a major tsunami had occurred in 1700.

Since the subduction zone's discovery, researchers have examined soil records both on land and under the ocean to develop a more detailed picture of the zone's record. That research shows that 26 partial-margin ruptures, causing quakes around a magnitude 7, have occurred, while full-margin ruptures have occurred on average every 500 years.

Allan then discussed the experience of going through and impacts of a Cascadia subduction zone earthquake and tsunami.

Depending on the size of the rupture along the fault and location, shaking from the earthquake would last between tens of seconds and five minutes. The southern coast is located closer to the fault itself and is projected to have severe to violent shaking, while the north coast is expected to experience strong to severe shaking. Allan said that there will also be numerous aftershocks, citing the 2011 Japanese earthquake when

2,500 occurred within 25 hours, and large waves for ten to 12 hours.

Of the coast's approximately 225,000 residents, Allan said that between 24,000 and 60,000 are exposed to tsunami risk.

Using that figure and tsunami models, DOGAMI staff have predicted that a medium sized earthquake and tsunami would cause 4,300 to 16,000 fatalities, a large event would cause 6,100 to 23,000, and an extra-large event could kill between 13,800 and 48,600. Those same calculations es-

timate that between 20,000 and 45,000 people will be displaced depending on the size of the event and \$14 to \$19 billion in damage caused.

Allan praised the work of the EVCNB in preparing north Tillamook County for a tsunami and said that such preparations on an individual and community level were critical to boosting resilience. Allan also said that DOGAMI officials continue to work on updating warning signage along Highway 101, evacuation maps and analyzing coastwide needs.

Kristi Bertrand
Real Estate Broker

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of common household hazardous items.
(See our website for a list of items.)
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This facility **DOES NOT ACCEPT**
Ammunition, Explosives, or Medical waste

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E-mail: recycle@co.tillamook.or.us
www.co.tillamook.or.us/solid-waste

Jan.—none
Feb. 3rd
March 2nd*
Apr.—none
May 4th
June 8th*
July 13th
Aug. 3rd
Sept. 14th
Oct. 5th*
Nov.—none
Dec. 7th

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34995 Necarney Rd * Manzanita, OR 97130 (between Manzanita and Nehalem) On site phone Number: 503-368-7764 Hours: Thurs-Sun, 10am-4pm; April-Sept Mondays also

Pacific City Transfer Station:
38255 Brooten Rd * Pacific City, OR 97135 (2 miles SE of Pacific City) On site phone number: 503.354.4383 Hours: 9:00 am-4:00 pm Friday, Saturday & Monday all year; April-Sept 1:00 pm - 4:00pm Sundays also

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Pacific City Transfer Station
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38255 Brooten Rd, Pacific City
(503) 354-4383
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Sun: 1pm-4pm;
(Winter): Fri/Sat/Mon: 9am-4pm

City Sanitary Service
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City Sanitary Service
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Tillamook
(503) 842-6262
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Tillamook Transfer Station
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Don G. Averill Recycling
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Daily
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Manzanita Transfer Station
34995 Necarney City Rd
Manzanita
(503) 368-7764

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Tillamook
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State council proposes new literacy requirements for teacher training and licensing

Gov. Tina Kotek's Early Literacy Educator Preparation Council released final recommendations for improving reading and writing instruction

ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon teacher colleges and future and current teachers hoping to get hired at public elementary schools in the state could soon be required to demonstrate a much more robust understanding of how to teach reading and writing than is currently required. Gov. Tina Kotek's Early Literacy Educator Preparation Council – made up of K-12 and staff from Oregon teacher colleges, as well as literacy experts, an indigenous language expert and bipartisan state legislators – shared its final recommendations last week for overhauling literacy training for elementary teachers in the state. Nationwide, the reading ability of kids in the U.S. has not improved in decades, due in part to the teaching of flawed reading


methods. About 40% of Oregon fourth graders and one-third of Oregon eighth graders scored “below basic” on the 2022 National Assessment of Educational Progress, often referred to as the “nation’s report card.” That means they struggle to read and understand simple words. The council recommends that officials at the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission – which licenses teachers in Oregon – adopt a much more comprehensive set of literacy standards than currently exists. The council also recommended the agency ensure the new standards are met in the process of approving literacy curriculum at Oregon’s 15 teacher colleges, which happens every seven years, and in the process of licensing new teachers or doing license renewals. If adopted, the changes could go into effect by the fall of 2026. Kotek called the recommendations “a significant step forward” in a news release. She is reviewing the standards, and to be adopted, they need approval by the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission. Raising the bar The new standards

would require that college educator preparation programs ensure their curriculum and instruction are based on the large body of cognitive and neuroscience research on how the brain learns to read and how childrens’ brains make connections among sounds, language symbols and content, often called the “science of reading.” Colleges would need to help future elementary school teachers develop a mastery of written and oral language rules, foundational reading skills such as phonics and word decoding and teach them reading instructional skills that align with standards for teaching kids with Dyslexia. Up to 60% of kids struggle with some of the same reading challenges that kids with dyslexia struggle with, such as learning to decode written words by mapping sounds to letters and letter combinations, or phonics. Many kids benefit from instruction in the earliest grades that is similar to the more direct and systematic phonics instruction that kids with dyslexia often need. In 2017, the state Legislature passed Senate Bill 1003 to ensure teacher colleges and Oregon schools teach educators

about dyslexia and methods for teaching kids according to international dyslexia standards of instruction. According to Anca Matica, a Kotek spokesperson, that bill was mostly designed to teach school staff to screen for dyslexia. The council’s recommendations carry that forward by calling for incorporating dyslexia instructional reading standards into general literacy standards, she said. Ronda Fritz, co-chair of the council and an associate professor at Eastern Oregon University’s teacher colleges, said in a news release that the new standards, if adopted, will improve student outcomes and produce better teachers. “I believe these standards will give educator preparation programs a clear roadmap for designing courses and programs that will produce teachers with the essential knowledge and skills to create proficient readers and writers,” she said. A reading movement Most Oregon teacher preparation programs have received failing grades for reading instruction from the Washington, D.C.-based National Council on Teacher Quality, which has

convened panels of experts to review programs since 2013. Until September of 2021, the exam to get certified as a reading specialist in Oregon included testing teachers on a skill broadly criticized today: “Cueing” involves getting students to guess at words and use pictures. By including it in the exam, it essentially ensured Oregon teachers were taught the flawed method. To correct these longstanding instructional gaps, Kotek established the Early Literacy Educator Preparation Council via executive order in May 2023 as part of a larger Early Literacy Success Initiative, involving a \$120 million investment to improve reading instruction among Oregon teachers and reading ability among Oregon students. In May, as part of the initiative, state education officials distributed \$90 million in grants to more than 250 schools to hire more teachers, literacy experts and coaches and pay for new curriculum aligned with the science of reading. The educator preparation council is focused on improving how teachers are trained. The recommendations would apply to people teaching kindergarten

through fifth grade and to those pursuing a degree in elementary education and special education. They also would apply to teachers who earn state endorsements as a reading interventionist, to teach English to speakers of other languages and to anyone seeking an administrative license. To help colleges make major changes in how reading instruction is taught, Kotek’s council recommended the state offer grants to help defer new or increased costs, and provide state literacy experts to go to Oregon colleges to assess and aid in updating curriculum and class instruction. “Some or all Oregon educator preparation programs are likely to undergo significant change in order to meet the new standards,” the council members wrote in the report to Kotek. Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.




CELEBRATING THE BOUNTY OF THE OREGON COAST AND WILLAMETTE VALLEY



AUGUST 3, 2024

2:00PM-5:30PM

SAVOR THE COAST



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Conservation groups suing federal agency over plight of harbinger tree species

Red tree voles, which live in tree tops and eat conifer needles, used to be abundant on Oregon's north coast

LYNNE TERRY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Conservation groups intend to sue the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for federal protection of a small mammal that lives in tree tops and is considered by conservationists to be a harbinger of forest health. In a notice last month, officials from the Center for Biological Diversity, Bird Alliance of Oregon, Cascadia Wildlands and Oregon Wild said they will challenge the agency’s denial of federal protection for red tree voles under the Endangered Species Act. In February, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declined to extend that protection to the elusive animal that used to be abundant in the north Oregon coast forests, according to Noah Greenwald, endangered species director for the Center for Biological Diversity. But decades of clear-cutting on the north coast and six-year intervals of forest fires known as the Tillamook Burn that struck from 1933 through 1951 have wiped out the majority of old-growth stands. The red tree voles that remain are concentrated on federal land managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Land Management. “There’s really no other

animal as closely tied to Oregon’s old forests as the red tree vole, as it lives its entire life in big, tall trees. It’s the only mammal that feeds, in its case exclusively, on conifer needles,” Greenwald told the Capital Chronicle. “Thus, if we can save the tree vole, we will have saved the region’s old-growth forests, which store tremendous amounts of carbon, provide clean drinking water and homes to thousands of other species.” The announcement comes at a time of renewed publicity about the plight of old-growth trees, with protesters occupying stands in southern Oregon in recent months to prevent them from being logged in thinning projects aimed at preventing forest fires. The Biden administration has called for protecting old-growth forests, and the U.S. Forest Service is moving to update the Northwest Forest Plan to further protect fragile species. The land management plan is designed to protect threatened and endangered species while promoting economic and social sustainability on nearly 25 million acres of federal land in western Oregon and Washington and northwest California. Conservationists noted that the voles had some protection under the Northwest Forest Plan, but they said the mammal’s long-term survival hinges on improving state and private forest management. “The state forests are in the process of adopting a habitat conservation plan that will provide some protection to the vole,” the center said in a release. “But the

plan will also allow continued logging of thousands of acres of potential vole habitat without any surveys to determine if the species is present.” Greenwald said the conservationists’ suit will not try to change the forest plan, but he said the groups are watching developments closely. Center efforts to conserve the vole date to 2007, when it petitioned the wildlife agency for federal protection. The Fish and Wildlife Service determined in 2011 that protecting the north Oregon coast red tree voles was “warranted but precluded.” It put the animals on a list of candidate species for protection. But in 2019, under the Trump administration, the agency determined after a year-long study that endangered or threatened protection was “not warranted.” Survival of the red tree vole is vital to the survival of northern spotted owls, which feed on them, along with other species, according to Danielle Moser, wildlife program manager for Oregon Wild. “These forests and wildlife are a critical part of Oregon’s natural heritage, and they should be protected as a legacy for future generations; not destroyed for short-term profit,” Moser said. Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.

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Gardening Matters: Sun and shade



I have had some lovely visits from friends over the past couple of weeks, and most of them were interested in seeing my gardens as well as checking in with me. Knowing their respective interests in gardening, I made sure the gardens looked groomed and weeded before their various arrivals.

July is certainly the peak of flower blooming time in most gardens, although in my yard, May is best because of the rhododendron and clematis that bloom that month. Regular readers may remember that most of my garden is in shade, so I go with shade-loving plants - like hosta and heuchera - that are grown more for their variegated leaves than their inconsequential flowers. But this year I have been working on getting more flowers and more color into the beds.

I found some very nice salvia (a.k.a “sage”) cultivars at a local nursery and was immediately drawn to their wonderful colors. One is called Salvia ‘Skyscraper Dark Purple’ and the other is S. ‘Rockin’ Fuchsia.’ I was a little confused about the fuchsia name as I was thinking it was a typical fuchsia until I realized it refers to the color, not the fuchsia plant. At any rate, they are planted together in a large pot and their deep burgundy/magenta colors are almost that of my ‘Munstead Wood’ rose that sits behind them. Hopefully the salvia will still be blooming this August when the large pink heather behind them is in bloom. That will be a lovely combination, too.

And as an added bonus, salvias are rich in nectar that will draw bees, butterflies, and especially hummingbirds. And they come in a wide assortment of colors, from reds to blues to my fuchsia and everything in between.

Now the issue with salvias of all kinds is that they prefer full sun to part sun. Hard to accomplish in my shady garden. Thus, putting them in a large pot allows



COURTESY PHOTO

me to have them on the patio where they get about 4 hours of sun each day. Which seems to be enough as they are blooming profusely. I do deadhead them every week to keep those blossoms coming and to keep the plant from getting too leggy.

Colorful blooming plants for shade gardens are hard to come by. Some shade annuals that bloom are impatiens - including New Guinea impatiens - and wax and tuberous begonias. There are also some very pretty annuals that are grown only for their leaves like coleus, rex begonias and Persian shield.

And of course, there are those workhorse annuals that do well in sun or shade: Caladium, sweet potato vine and trailing lobelia.

Perennials that fit the criteria for shade growth with blooms are even harder to find than the annuals. One of my favorites is Astilbe with their tall spikes of wispy flowers. These come in a variety of colors, too, like white, several shades of pink, and purple. Astilbe can do well in sun, but not if it gets too hot in the late afternoon. They do die back in the winter so well-drained soil is a necessity if you want Astilbe to return each spring.

I also have a lot of hardy

geraniums or cranesbill, some of which are the scented type. They grow in low mounds of pretty foliage with small, usually pink or purple, flowers that bloom from early spring to late summer on stalks that pop up through the foliage. This plant can be transplanted, but it may take a couple of weeks to perk up and get back to its normal hardiness instead of being droopy. Butterflies and bees like this one as it blooms early when not many pollinating plants are flowering.

One of my favorite part-shade perennials is the Campanula or bellflower. These are low-growing, usually with bright blue flowers that bloom from mid-June to mid-July. They grow on rhizomes that spread easily and could become a tad invasive. But I love the look of them as they climb and wander through other plants. They can be easily divided every four years or so to keep them from becoming bullies. They like moist soil but not wet, so drainage is key. There are several types, sizes, and colors, so do a little homework to see what best fits into your garden.

In fact, doing a little homework will result in a lot of plants that will fit into your shade garden.



FENCEPOSTS

‘Tis the season: Seal pups are on the beach. One was recently resting on Cape Meares beach when a local resident, Claudia Cameron, noticed it and immediately called our park ranger, Simon Freeman. Claudia watched over the seal pup from a safe distance and warned passers-by to leash their dogs while Simon gathered signs and drove to our beach. As Simon was posting the signs, the pup made its way into the water, having been ashore about an hour and a half. This is a common behavior: A pup rests on the beach while its mom forages for food, or it is being weaned and must start foraging itself. While these animals often come to shore to rest, they can also become stranded, so it is important to notify the Marine Mammal Stranding Network (MMSN) as soon as possible. Text or call Jim Rice, MMSN expert working out of the Hatfield Marine Science Center (541-270-6830), as well as Park Ranger Simon Freeman (503-457-8065). It’s helpful if you can provide pictures or geographic coordinates. And while you are out there, please also note and abide by the snowy plover restricted areas. Thanks for helping our wildlife, neighbors.

At the June meeting of the Oceanside Water District, past chairperson Henry Wheeler submitted a letter to the board with his resignation. Mr. Wheeler joined the board of directors in 2010 as a representative from Oceanside. He served with distinction for 14 years, nine of those as chairperson (2015-March 2024). Cur-



rent members of the board congratulated Mr. Wheeler for his service with a plaque recognizing his many contributions and his very effective leadership during a period of many significant changes in our water service in Cape Meares. Thank you, Henry Wheeler.

The Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) successfully applied for a Tillamook Public Utilities District (TPUD) emergency preparedness grant. The money was used to purchase two large tents (12’x16’) and cooking/heating stoves for two of our five tsunami assembly sites. There will be a tent-raising emergency prep drill in August with the new equipment. Thank you to the TPUD and to the Cape Meares grant-writing

team of Miriam Fultz (who led the effort), Kathy Burke, Pam Robenolt and Charles Ansorge. CMCA is awaiting the results of two other grant applications. Good work.

Calling all Cape Meares artists. Pottery, photographs, paintings, needlecraft, sculptures, wood carvings... whatever your art, please share it with your neighbors at the Cape Meares Art Show on Saturday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested in displaying your art, please attend a planning meeting on July 18 at 2 p.m. at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. The group will discuss hanging artwork, arranging art on tables, etc. depending on the type of exhibits. Raj Paonaskar, Ann Quinn and Stacy Mason are heading up the art show. Please email Raj at amuses84941@mypacks.net to join the artists’ discussion. And for all of us here in Cape Meares, artists or not, let’s attend the show on Aug. 31.

In a fairy-tale ending to the spring salmon season, Capt. Pete and I each caught a spring Chinook in the last few days of June. See y’all on the water again this fall. The tug is the drug.

Headlight Herald

LEGALS DEADLINE

10 a.m. Thursdays

Headlight Herald

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Letters to the editor should contain at most 350 words. The Headlight Herald reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any letter to the editor. Letters published in The Headlight Herald will also be published online.

Letters to the editor and guest columns must include your first and last name, city or town or residence, and phone number for verification purposes.

Letters endorsing candidates or campaign issues must be received no later than ten days before an election. Letters written by candidates will not be accepted. Letters to the editor should be the author’s work.

We strongly discourage and will attempt to weed out form letters, letters mailed to other news outlets, or letters written and edited by a third party, including but not limited to political parties.

We try to restrict the printing of one submission per author per month. We do not publish anonymous letters, personal attacks, personal complaints, poetry, consumer complaints, or letters written in bad taste.

Letters need to be submitted by **10 a.m. Thursday** the week prior to publication.

While we strive to publish all viewpoints, Headlight Herald and Country Media reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter or guest editorial.

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- **Mail:** Headlight Herald P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141
- **Stop by our office:** 1906 Second St. Tillamook, OR

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Results from our online poll:

Do you support the development of additional mountain bike trails around Sand Lake Recreation Area?

Yes

65

No

54

Unsure

19

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week’s poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

Hats off to all who worked behind the scenes to prepare, carry out and clean up after for fourth of July and Clover’s Day festivities last week. You are appreciated. It was a splendid long weekend.

Tides of Change is offering a free summer group for teens aged 14-18. It’s planned from 1-2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays weekly at Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. (No membership is required.) The ad-dress is 610 Stillwell Avenue in Tillamook. It will focus on self-expression through the creation of art. For more information, call Erin, 503-842-9486.

Because schools are

closed, local families may be struggling to feed more mouths during summer months. Food boxes are available (with no proof of income required) at three outlets of Oregon Food Bank in south Tillamook County. They include Nestucca Pass it on Ministries (24425 Bunn Creek Road in Beaver) which is open from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and from 4-6 p.m. on Thursdays. South County Food Pantry is open every other Tuesday from 12:30-6 p.m. at the Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church annex. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City. Hebo Food Pantry, located across U.S. Highway 101 from Hebo



SOUTH COUNTY

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Post Office, is open from 12-2 p.m. the last Saturday monthly.

Free lunch is available Mondays through Fridays to anyone younger than eighteen years of age through Grub Club, in Tillamook. Go to Tillamook Y.M.C.A. (ad-

He stands 6’6”, with a beard game on his LinkedIn profile that draws my envy.

His name is Jake Boone, and barring the unforeseen, he will be Garibaldi’s newest City Manager.

Before we go any further, let’s make a deal with each other: I won’t make any “Daniel Boone’s family” jokes, if you don’t either. Deal? Okay.

(Besides, Rolland Sheldon already made them).

It looks like the agenda for city council’s meeting on July 15 has an item for “Introduce new City Manager, Action,” so it appears the contract negotiated for Mr. Boone by City Manager Pro Tem Liane Welch is ready for council to review.

To those concerned, I’m told Boone’s already rented a place near-ish by here in the

county.

Editor Chappell will likely go into deeper details about Boone’s 10 years as city council president for the City of Cottage Grove, resigning from the position to apply and, eventually, hired as the city’s assistant manager where he’s been the last 3+ years. What I find fascinating, is that having been in his position for a decade, he trusted the city government enough to jump into it as a means for a living.

Not only that, but in a March 2021 article in the Cottage Grove Sentinel, Boone expounded on his love of civic duty:

““I’m obviously ivery happy about it,” said Boone. “This is kind of my dream job. I’ve wanted to get into this local government stuff professionally for a long time, which is why I went back to school



GARIBALDI

NATHAN “FINN” FINDLING

finn@natfinn.com

to get my bachelor’s and my master’s in it.”

If you add up the interims, pro-tems, and full-time city managers, you’ll find I’ve gone through 8 managers in 5 years while on the planning commission here in Garibaldi. We were joking at the July ’24 Planning Meeting that it’s been a whole lot of, “Hello. This is how we do things. Caught up? Okay, let’s

dress above) at 11:20 a.m., Champion Park apartments (4317 Brookfield Avenue) at 11:30 a.m., Tillamook County Library (1716 Third Street) at 11:30 a.m., Glenhaven Apartments (403 Pine Avenue), at 11:30 a.m. or Trask River Apartments (1007 5th Street) at 11:40. Each host serves for at least 25 minutes, so late arrivals are okay. A similar program exists in north Tillamook County, text 425-785-1057 to be in touch with them.

Remember that Dory Days will happen next weekend (July 19-21). The theme is “Decades of Dories.” An 11 a.m. parade will launch from the Boat Ramp near Bob Straub State Park, cross the

bridge eastbound, and proceed north at the intersection with Brooten Road. It winds up at Chester’s Market north of town. A fish fry traditionally follows the parade, in the County parking lot at Cape Kiawanda, an Artisan’s Fair and outdoor vendors have set up there and near the main intersection (with the flashing stop light) in Pacific City in years past.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (July 10) 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.

Helping hands Re-entry Center, the homeless shelter located near Tillamook’s blimp base, needs clean twin sized blankets and comforters. They can be delivered to 6505 Headquarters Street, south of Tillamook.

Happy birthday this week to: Linda Baker, Barbara Brooks, Julie Hale, Seth Prince Hill, Sandy Mobley, Rod Peterson, Brooks Porterfield, Andrea Simonson, Jackie Streeter, Ashlyn Wohl.

hurry up and...wait.” Then we often get back-burnered and cut-back due to resource constraints while we go through the hiring process, again. When the current city manager pro tem said we could give our legislative drafts to the planner to finish, it took me 5 minutes to adjust to a process that, when said, felt like a luxury because of going so long without.

To see someone like Boone step up to public service for what sometimes appears to be a sacrifice to the absurd, I simply tip my cap. He has my gratitude.

More importantly, to me, is that this is the first time we’ve been able to hire someone full-time with in-state civic experience as city manager since ’21. And, we didn’t have to pick off Wheeler’s bones to do it.

Another reason I feel a little better: Thanks to non-profits like the League of Oregon Cities and the Oregon Mayors Association, as well as just employee career paths, the Oregon cities and counties talk to each other quite a bit. Most cities know what’s going on with their sister cities, at least to some degree. That the chatter about Garibaldi has improved enough for someone like Boone to take a chance on us is, if nothing else, another great sign of the city turning things around.

First, Bay City’s retired City Manager (and current mayor) Liane Welch took a chance on us. Now Boone’s taking a similar leap. That’s a good sign for our all our city issues - state audits (I’m told the ’21 audit is currently in back & forth states with the auditors), roads, and PFAS

water concerns.

Admittedly, it all still has the song, “Henry the VIII, I Am,” in my head. Hopefully, not for long.

I know, y’all want the Garibaldi Days updates. Everything really-really-really is coming out. There’ve been some minor snags which have hampered final decisions, but I’m told we should be getting finishing touches in the next week. And I’m putting myself on notice: the VisitGaribaldi.gov site will be posting them, along with the City and Tourism Facebook pages.

“Let peace, descending from her native heaven, bid her olives spring amidst the joyful nations; and plenty, in league with commerce, scatter blessings from her copious hand!” – Daniel Boone (I didn’t say I wouldn’t quote him).

Last month, Rockaway Beach hosted “Deciduous Heroes,” the first of three international seminars on watershed safety, with three presentations at each by leaders in the field of forest and watershed preservation.

First to speak was Ryan Branstetter, fish biologist with the Columbia Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and member of the Umatilla Tribe. Branstetter spoke on tribal perspectives on forest complexity.

His perspective concentrated on the age and structure of mature forests. A forest’s age is probably most easily visualized by the number of old-growth trees in a particular grove or area. While they make a significant contribution to the forest as a whole, it’s their structural role that often gets missed.

Forest structure, Branstetter explained, represents

the biodiversity of all living things in the forest, often in stark contrast to the monoculture that prevails when a forest is replanted after clearcutting. And while one important part of the presentation involved the value of deciduous plants to forest diversity, Branstetter said that the structure goes beyond plants.

In his work with the fish commission, he was able to track the way salmon bring marine nutrients from far out in the Pacific back to the mountains and forests of the Northwest. As they return to their spawning grounds, salmon form a huge part of the food chain for animals and people living along the rivers.

Branstetter contrasted this kind of age and structure with the monoculture typically represented by forests managed as farms. After clearcutting, the economic drivers of the timber indus-



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try lead to the prevalence of conifers for easy harvest and profitability.

The key problems with this from the standpoint of a healthy forest are the risks of disease and catastrophic wildfire. In a forest with just a few species of mature trees, the risk of decimation by insect pests and diseases can be disastrous. His summary: biodiversity is beneficial for forest longevity and health for animal, plant and human life.

The next speaker, Deke Gunderson, shared his

experience as a toxicologist and environmental scientist as it related to issues around spraying, especially of glyphosate-based herbicides (GBH) in areas that provide drinking water.

One key takeaway from Gunderson’s talk: GBHs don’t simply kill broadleaf plants (such as red alder). Herbicides disrupt the entire microbiome—the network of microorganisms within the soil that interacts to break down forest materials into nutrients required to support plants, fungi and animal life.

My own recent walk through the Jetty Creek watershed led us past huge swaths of stumps and deadfall logs, many of them white from sun-bleaching but not decomposed as one would expect stumps and trunks in a normal forest. This affects the nutrient cycle, plant processes, herbivores, insects, and other plants.

The third speaker James Steidle from British Columbia concluded with a discussion on the importance of broadleaf trees in what some have called the “re-wilding” of previously clearcut forests. In addition to the noted benefits of a broader structure to reforested areas, broadleaf trees such as the red alder and aspen are much more resistant to fire than conifers and needle-bearing trees.

Pine and black spruce, two conifers commercially grown in the Canadian forests that Steidle reported on, are “the worst” for intensity and spread of fire.

Steidle showed multiple slides of wildfire areas where stands of alder and aspen acted as a natural fire-break in interdigitated stands of conifers and deciduous trees.

Furthermore, the benefits of biodiverse plantings extend to the animal life in a

forest with a wider range of tree species. Forests rich in red alder, Steidle said, lead to “more invertebrate and fish than those with little.” Bird, moose, and other wildlife are more populous in deciduous forests.

He went on to add, “Beaver are deciduous-dependent.” The effect of this on a potential watershed is significant, because as beavers build dams, they increase the effectiveness of a watershed. And because deciduous trees shed their leaves in the winter, they allow 100% of snowfall to reach the ground, unlike conifers which retain up to 40% of snowfall on their boughs.

As a final statistic, Steidle pointed out that deciduous trees capture 500% more carbon than conifers, suggesting a possible commercial application of our watershed in a way that does not require cutting or spraying.



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Adventist Health Tillamook Introduces Jack Ryser as Philanthropy Manager

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

Adventist Health Tillamook announces the appointment of Jack Ryser as their new Philanthropy Manager supporting their mission of living God’s love by inspiring health, wholeness and hope in Tillamook County. Jack brings to the role considerable non-profit leadership experience and a proven track record in managing successful fundraising campaigns, coming from The Danna Foundation where he served as Executive Director for eight years. Based in Tillamook at the Adventist Health Tillamook medical center campus, Jack will be responsible for philanthropic outreach that enables expansion of their support to the community in even deeper and more meaningful, more impactful ways.

“We are thrilled to have Jack Ryser join our team,” said Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook. “His extensive experience in non-profit management and his passion for building strong community relationships align perfectly with our mission. We are confident that Jack’s efforts will significantly benefit our community.” Melody Ayers, Director of Philanthropy at Adventist Health Tillamook, expressed her enthusiasm about Jack joining the team, stating, “It’s my pleasure to welcome Jack to our team. I know you’ll enjoy getting to know Jack and learning about the many ways to support healthy outcomes in Tillamook County!”

The Adventist Health Tillamook Foundation inspires health, wholeness and hope

through gifts and grants supporting emergency medical services, children’s health, in-home and Wellspring day for community members with chronic illness and ability challenges, end-of-life hospice care and community well-being efforts, in partnership with Tillamook County Wellness. For more information or to get involved with Adventist Health Tillamook philanthropic initiatives, please visit: <https://www.adventisthealth.org/tillamook/about-us/foundation/>

About Adventist Health

Tillamook: Since 1973, Adventist Health Tillamook is a faith-based, nonprofit healthcare organization that includes: a 25-bed critical access medical center located in Tillamook, Oregon; the largest hospital-based ambulance service in Oregon with four stations located throughout Tillamook County; and rural health clinics and urgent care medical offices serving the northern Oregon coast as well as the communities of Vernonia and Estacada. Adventist Health Tillamook employs over 550 associates and healthcare providers and is part of Adventist Health, a faith-based, nonprofit integrated health system serving more than 100 communities in California, Hawaii and Oregon.

For more information about Adventist Health Tillamook, visit [AdventistHealthTillamook.org](https://www.adventisthealth.org/tillamook).



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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service releases Final Environmental Impact Statement on proposed strategy to manage invasive barred owls to protect at-risk spotted owls

Barred owl management is necessary to prevent federally listed northern spotted owls from extinction

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is announcing its final environmental impact statement analyzing proposed barred owl management alternatives to protect northern and California spotted owls in Washington, Oregon and California from invasive barred owls. The Service’s preferred alternative is the implementation of a proposed Barred Owl Management Strategy, which would result in the annual removal of less than one-half of 1% of the current North American barred owl population.

Northern spotted owl populations are rapidly declining due to competition with invasive barred owls and habitat loss. California spotted owls, which are proposed for ESA listing, face a similar risk as barred owl populations continue to move south into their range. “Barred owl management is not about one owl versus another,” said Service Oregon Office state supervisor Kessina Lee. “Without actively managing barred owls, northern spotted owls will likely go extinct in all or the majority of their range, despite decades of collaborative conservation efforts.” If the proposed strategy is adopted and fully implemented, lethal removal of barred owls by trained professionals would occur in less than half of the areas where spotted and invasive

barred owls co-exist within the northern spotted owl’s range; and would limit their invasion into the California spotted owl’s range. Public hunting of barred owls is not allowed under the proposed strategy and lead ammunition will not be used for any lethal removal actions. “Barred owl removal, like all invasive species management, is not something the Service takes lightly,” said Lee. “The Service has a legal responsibility to do all it can to prevent the extinction of the federally listed northern spotted owl and support its recovery, while also addressing significant threats to California spotted owls.” Barred owls are native to eastern North America but started moving west of the Mississippi River at the beginning of the 20th

century. This expansion was likely due to human-induced changes in the Great Plains and northern boreal forest. As a result, barred owls now surpass northern spotted owls in numbers across most of California, Oregon, and Washington. If the proposed strategy is adopted, the Service would receive a permit under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. The Service could then designate interested Tribes, federal and state agencies, companies, or specific landowners to implement barred owl management on their lands if actions are consistent with the strategy, conditions of the permit, and state laws and policies. Those who implement the strategy will be accountable for annual monitoring and reporting. The final EIS and proposed strategy reflect

the input received throughout the scoping and public comment process, as well as feedback from cooperating agencies and Tribes. The Service expects to announce a final record of decision on the proposed strategy at least 30 days after the formal publication of the final EIS in the Federal Register.

More information is available on the Service’s barred owl management website, including the draft and final EIS, proposed strategy and frequently asked questions. The final EIS will be available in the coming days in the Federal Register at <https://www.regulations.gov> at Docket No. FWS-R1-ES-2022-0074.

Instead of leaving soil naked, coat it with cover crops

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICES
Headlight Herald
Guest Article

No one wants to go through the winter with no clothes, not even the soil that grows our plants. So, jacket up the soil in cover crops. If you’re not acquainted with cover crops, here’s the rundown: These hardworking plants can add organic matter and aerate the soil, protect it from compaction caused by rain, suppress weeds and reduce erosion – some even add nitrogen to the soil, according to Brooke Edmunds, an Oregon State University Extension Service horticulturist. “They’re really nice,” she said. “You can plant them and forget about them and then kick them out when it’s time.” Not a bad deal for an almost no-maintenance plant.

All that’s needed is to seed it in fall, water a couple of times until the rains start, leave it through winter and dig or till it in spring. However, timing is key, Edmunds said. You want to get overwintering cover crops seeded by September or early October so they get established before the weather turns cold and wet. It’s also important that plants are cut or mown down in spring before they set seed. Do this about four weeks before planting vegetables again so the crop decomposes properly. Cover crops, also called green manure, include grains like winter oats and cereal rye. Legumes, such as commonly used crimson clover, Austrian field pea and common vetch, are nitrogen “fixers.” Beneficial bacteria in legume root nodules take nitrogen from the air and supply it to the plant. When the cover crop decomposes, some of the

nitrogen becomes available to other plants. Edmunds particularly likes clover because it does double duty by providing nitrogen and providing sustenance to pollinators. Be sure to pull the plants before they go to seed. Make sure when you plant that the seed has good contact with the soil. Larger seeds like peas, vetch and cereals should be raked in lightly. Mix small seeds with sand to make them easier to broadcast and then use a sprinkler to water in. If the weather is still dry, keep the seed bed irrigated. When it comes time to incorporate the crop, shorter plants can be tilled right into the soil, Edmunds said. If the plant is too tall to turn under easily, mow first or use a weed trimmer. Tough-stemmed plants can be cut and left to decompose above ground. Or the tops can be carted to the compost pile and the roots dug in. Either

way, let the turned-under material sit for about four weeks before planting.

For beginners, Edmunds advises:

- Start with a cover crop that is easy to grow and manage. For example, crimson clover is relatively easy to incorporate into the soil.
- The first time you try cover crops, plant them in an area of your garden that you can leave for vegetables typically planted in late spring or early summer. This will buy you time to learn how to manage the cover crop residues in spring.
- Try another cover crop that fits in a different niche of your garden plan after you have successfully used one cover crop. Then when you gain experience, experiment with others.
- Consider interseeding cover crops during the summer into late-harvested crops like tomatoes.

OBITUARIES

Michael Joseph Udenby *Aug. 31, 1983 ~ June 13, 2024*

Mike was born on August 31st, 1983 in Tillamook to parents Tom and Linda Udenby. He unexpectedly passed away on June 13, 2024 in Portland, Oregon at the age of 40. Mike went to school in Tillamook and obtained his GED. He enjoyed sports, the outdoors, video games, movies, and music. He was most recently employed at various sushi restaurants in the Portland area. Mike was preceded in death by his grandparents, Melvin and Claire Udenby and Joe and Thelma Sheffield; his father Tom Udenby; aunt Betty Udenby; and cousin Preston Udenby. Mike is survived by his



mother Linda Stefanski; stepfather Steve Stefanski Jr.; sisters, Michelle Thorne (John), Melissa McLaughlin (Tyler), uncle Larry Sheffield; grandparents, Steve and Peggy Stefanski; great aunts,

Georgia Wilson and Dorothy Ratcliffe (Ryan); a cousin; and nieces and nephews. On the Udenby side, he is survived by aunts, Kaye Hurst, Debbie Marcum (Henry), Patty, and Marilyn Stone (Dave); uncles, Greg (Jennifer), George, Jim (Kim), Denny, and Melvin Jr.; and numerous cousins. Those who knew Mike, knew his struggles and triumphs. He was well versed in scripture and knew he had an eternal life after his time here on earth. He had a good heart and left us too soon. He will be missed. There will be a celebration of life at noon, on Sat., July 13, 2024, at Goodspeed Park.

Mary Jane Greenbaum *June 7, 1931 ~ May 20, 2024*



Mary Jane Greenbaum was born on June 7, 1931 and passed away on May 20, 2024 at the age of 92 in Portland, Oregon. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. on July 20, 2024 at Neskowin Valley School in Neskowin.

OBITUARY POLICY:

The Headlight Herald has three options for submitting obituaries:

BASIC OBITUARY:

Includes the person’s name, age, town of residency, and information about funeral services - No Cost.

CUSTOM OBITUARY:

You choose the length, the wording of the announcement, and if you want a small photo included - Cost is \$100 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words.

PREMIUM OBITUARY:

Often used by families who wish to include several photos and a longer announcement, or who wish to run a thank-you list of names - cost varies by length of announcement.

Provide digital versions of text and photographs by email, CD or USB Drive. All obituaries are placed on tillamookheadlightherald.com/obituaries at no cost

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Let us know what YOU think

EMAIL YOUR LETTERS TO: HEADLIGHTEDITOR@COUNTRYMEDIA.NET

Red Tide returns to Bay City Arts Center for an electrifying concert on July 26

Get ready to rock with Red Tide, the legendary 90's heavy alternative rock band from Tillamook, as they take the stage once again at the Bay City Arts Center on Friday, July 26th at 7pm. This highly anticipated concert follows their sold-out performance last year, which left Tillamook County craving more of their iconic sound.

Drew DeRieux (guitarist/singer), Mike Reeves (drummer/singer), and Brandon Affolter (bassist) formed Red Tide in 1995 and quickly became a staple in the Portland music scene and a sought-after coastal party band. Their return to the stage in 2020 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their album "Beautiful Disaster" was met with overwhelming enthusiasm.

"Growing up in Tillamook," shared Drew DeRieux, "I would go see live music anywhere I could, from Oceanside to Tillamook. I experienced the local audiences on their feet and interacting, an extension of the band! Then I would go to Portland for a show and was always confused. The audience seemed "to cool" to connect with the band, to enjoy themselves – I didn't understand it."

"But last year at the Red Tide reunion concert," Drew continued, "I remembered that feeling as a kid going to local shows. There is nowhere else like the Oregon Coast. When we play for this community, all bets are off. People get up to dance and just lose their mind!"

For this upcoming show, Red Tide promises an electrifying setlist featuring their classic hits and crowd favorites that will have you on your feet and singing along. Don't miss your chance to experience the raw energy and nostalgia of Red Tide's unforgettable live performance.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$20 for general admissions, \$10 for students and are expected to sell out quickly, so be sure to secure your spot early. This is an all-ages event, and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Join us on Friday, July 26th at the Bay City Arts Center for a night of 90's rock that will transport you back to the era of grunge and alternative music. Red Tide's reunion concert is the perfect opportunity to relive the nostalgia or experience their powerful sound for the first time. Get your tickets now and prepare for an unforgettable evening of music!

Venue: Bay City Arts Center
Address: 5680 A St, Bay City, OR 97107

Ticket information:

Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$10 for students. Tickets can be purchased online at baycityartscenter.com.

About Bay City Arts Center:

The Bay City Arts Center is a multi-faceted community hub that encompasses a workshop, gallery, performance space, dining hall, and radio station, all housed within a historic downtown building in Bay City. Committed to fostering creativity and community spirit, BCAC is run by a dedicated group of volunteers and friends who join together in the pursuit of art, expression, and reverence for the beauty of the coast.

Volunteer Opportunities:

BCAC believes in making its events accessible to everyone and offers volunteer opportunities in exchange for admission to some events. For more information on how you can get involved, please contact baycityartscenter@gmail.com.

Myth vs. reality: What's the truth behind some common gardening practices?

BROOKE EDMUNDS, OSU EXTENSION HORTICULTURIST
Oregon State University Extension Service

Reality can get skewed when there are so many sources of information - books, magazines, newspapers, nurseries and, most of all, the internet and social media open up lots of room for contradiction. So, how do you find the right answer for gardening questions?

Experts from Oregon State University Extension Service stepped up to bust some common gardening myths. Read on to get some research-based answers to 10 common misconceptions.

For additional questions, call the OSU Extension Master Gardeners in your area or submit a question to Ask Extension, an online question-and-answer service. Providing a photo is important.

Myth: Lime will remove moss from your lawn.

Reality: Lime will not fix the problem. Moss prefers to grow in wet, shady conditions. Lawns with moss need more sunlight, i.e. trimming, pruning and thinning trees. If you like the trees the way they are, you will continue to have moss and you should think about shade-tolerant alternatives to grass. Moss also grows well in infertile soils, which includes acidic (low pH) soils, but more importantly it also includes nitrogen-deficient soils. Lawns, like a lot of cultivated plants prefer nitrogen-rich soils. Regular fertilizer applications (four applications per year, two in the fall and two in the spring) with products containing nitrogen, combined with improved sunlight will result in a green, dense lawn that can out-compete moss. – Alec Kowalewski, OSU Extension turf specialist

Myth: Ponderosa pine needles make the soil more acidic (low pH).

Reality: The notion that pine needles change the soil pH so that nothing will grow or that it will damage plants has been out there for years. The truth is pine needles do not make the soil more acidic. It is true that pine needles have a pH of 3.2 to 3.8 (neutral is 7.0) when they drop from a tree. If you were to take the freshly fallen needles (before the needles decompose) and turn them into the soil right away, you may see a slight drop in the soil pH, but the change would not be damaging to the plants.

For those that leave the needles on the ground, they will begin to break down naturally and the microbes (decomposers) in the soil will neutralize them. So, you can leave them there (if you're not in a wildfire prone area). They are a good mulching material that will keep the moisture in, suppress weeds and eventually add nutrients back to the soil. You can also add them to a compost pile; they will slowly break down over time. If you run them through a shredder, they will break down faster. A general rule of thumb is not to add more than 10% of pine needles to your compost pile.

If you are having difficulty growing other plants under your pine trees it is likely due to the fact that evergreen roots are numerous and shallow and compete for water and nutrients. The shady conditions under a tree can also make growing other plants a challenge. – Amy Jo Detweiler, OSU Extension horticulturist

Myth: You should top a tree to control its height.

Reality: Trees are programmed to attain a certain height. Topping only temporarily delays the inevitable. The resulting sucker growth, which grows rapidly in an attempt to provide food for the compromised root system, is weakly attached. This creates an even greater hazard. Additionally, the trunk is not a limb and cannot use the tree's architectural physiology to seal the wound caused by topping. This often leads to a slow death for the tree. – Al Shay, horticulturist and site manager for OSU's Oak Creek Center for Urban Horticulture

Myth: Just add more compost to the soil.

Reality: Adding organic matter to soil in the form of compost helps to improve soil structure and promote long-term plant health, but adding too much compost at once or over time can lead to problems. If the soil organic matter is much higher than ideal (5% to 8%), the soil can have too much available phosphorus, which can stunt plant growth and potentially leach into the water table. Also, some composts can be high in salts, which can also impact plant growth. – Brooke Edmunds, OSU Extension horticulturist

Myth: Bee houses help promote and conserve bee diversity.

Reality: Although some bee species nest in the cavities provided by bee houses, most bee species nest in the ground. Research out of Canada shows that most

cavities in bee houses are colonized by native wasps (that help control pests), and not native bees. So, bee houses still do good, but not necessarily the good that you might think. – Gail Langellotto, entomologist and professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences

Myth: Tree roots go only as far as the drip line.

Reality: Many trees extend many times beyond the branch crown diameter. For instance, magnolia extends 3.7 times the diameter; red maple 3 times; poplar 3; locust 2.9 and ash 1.7. – Neil Bell, OSU Extension horticulturist

Myth: Epsom salts are a must for great tomatoes. Use them in every garden.

Reality: If you have done a soil test and your soil lacks magnesium and your plants are not growing well, give it a try. In most soils and gardens, they can do more damage than good. – Brooke Edmunds, OSU Extension horticulturist

Myth: When you plant a new tree or shrub, dig the hole and add an amendment to the soil before you back-fill the hole.

Reality: Although amending soil with organic matter is often a good idea, it should be done on an area-wide basis, not just in a planting hole for an individual plant. Adding an organic amendment to the soil only in the planting hole will tend to reduce growth of the plant. This happens because roots may stay within the amended soil and not grow into the native soil, creating a

root-bound plant within the amended soil. If the organic amendment is not completely decomposed it may require nitrogen for further decomposition, which will compete with plant roots for minerals, thereby resulting in reduced growth. And in the case of large shrubs or trees, decomposition of the amendment will cause the plant to settle and the root collar will sink below the soil. – Neil Bell, retired OSU Extension horticulturist

Myth: Brown recluse and hobo spiders are common in Oregon.

Reality: It is commonly thought that hobo and brown recluse spiders cause necrotic bites in this state, when in fact the brown recluse is not found in Oregon and the hobo spider does not cause necrotic bites. The hobo spider was in fact removed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's list of venomous spiders in 2015. The black widow is the most harmful spider to humans in the state. – Heather Stoven, OSU Extension entomologist and community horticulturist

Myth: Watering on hot sunny days will burn the plants because the water droplets magnify the sun's rays.

Reality: It rains during the summer all around the world and plants are just fine. More of an issue is that the irrigation water will evaporate and not be as effective. Note though that sensitive houseplants like African violet can show leaf damage from very cold water applied to the leaves.



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To remain prepared for an emergency such as a wildfire, Tillamook PUD follows a Wildfire Mitigation Plan. This plan is a guide to how Tillamook PUD mitigates, prepares and responds to wildfire situations within the Tillamook PUD service territory. For more information and to review the Wildfire Mitigation Plan, visit www.tpod.org/safety/wildfire-safety/.

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Bay clamming reopens statewide, mussels reopen on south coast

Bay clamming is now open statewide and mussel harvest reopens from Coos Bay north jetty to the California border the Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife announced today. Two consecutive tests showed biotoxin levels below the closure limit in these areas.

People should always call the Shellfish Safety Hotline (1-800-448-2474) before heading out to harvest shellfish or visit the ODA Recreational Shellfish Biotoxin Closures Web-page.

Mussel harvest remains closed from Coos Bay north jetty to the Washington border for high levels of the marine biotoxin paralytic shellfish poison (PSP). Razor clamming remains closed from Yachats to Coos Bay for high levels of PSP and domoic acid.

Mussels:

- Open from Coos Bay north jetty to the California border.
- Closed from Coos Bay north jetty to the Washington border.

Razor clams:

- Open from Washington border to Yachats River.
- Closed from Yachats River to Coos Bay north jetty.
- Open from Coos Bay north jetty to California border.
- Reminder: Clatsop beaches' annual conservation closure begins July 15.

Current harvest closures and openings:

Bay clams:

- Open coastwide.

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Go to www.TillamookHeadlightHerald.com for details or call 503-842-7535

Public confidence varies in climate change impact

MOLLY ROSBACH
Headlight Herald
Guest Article

Oregon State University researchers found that U.S. adults are fairly confident in linking wildfires and heat to climate change, but less confident when it comes to other extreme weather events like hurricanes, flooding or tornadoes.

The study found that politics and personal experience played significant roles in people’s responses: Self-identified Republicans were less likely than Democrats to attribute extreme weather events to climate change, though Republicans who had personally experienced negative impacts from extreme weather events were more likely to link them to climate change than those who hadn’t.

Looking at extreme

weather events across the board, 83% of survey respondents said there is some link between these events and anthropogenic, or human-caused, climate change. About 17% thought climate change had nothing to do with extreme weather.

“There is a growing field of scientific extreme event attribution to climate change, but we know less about what the public thinks,” said Hilary Boudet, co-author on the study and an associate professor in OSU’s College of Liberal Arts. “This work helps us to better understand public perceptions of event attribution to climate change. What the public thinks is important because these perceptions shape individual behavior and policy support.”

The study, published in the journal Climatic Change, used data from September

2021 from 1,071 adults across the U.S. who participated in a recurring biweekly AmeriSpeak Omnibus survey. The researchers asked respondents about five different extreme climate events — wildfires, heat, rainfall/flooding, hurricanes and tornadoes — and how confident they felt linking the increasing frequency and severity of each event to anthropogenic climate change.

Respondents had to rate their confidence on a scale of 1 to 5, so someone who felt absolutely certain that climate change is to blame for increased wildfires would choose “5” for that question. The survey also asked whether respondents had personally experienced any negative impacts from the five different types of extreme weather.

Researchers found that

more than 47% of people were “very” or “extremely confident” in linking increased wildfires to climate change, and roughly 42% of people were very or extremely confident linking extreme heat to climate change.

Out of all five weather event types, Republicans and Democrats were farthest apart on the measure of extreme heat, and closest on hurricanes. Race, education and income also played a role in people’s responses.

The survey did not ask why respondents chose the numbers they did, but co-author Philip Mote, a professor in OSU’s College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences, said researchers have some theories.

For example, the impact of wildfires spreads far beyond the physical flames. During the massive wildfires

in eastern Canada last year, New Yorkers 1,500 miles away were suffering from poor air quality as a result of smoke drifting from those fires, Mote said. Conversely, hurricanes, tornadoes and floods in the U.S. tend to affect a relatively narrow areas, he said.

The study also reported how closely the public attribution of extreme weather events aligned with scientific consensus around extreme weather and climate change. Alignment was weakest on the measure of wildfires; Mote linked this to the narrow scientific definition, which only records the number of extreme fires, rather than overall fire weather. The general public is more likely considering all the hot, dry conditions that contribute to worsening wildfires amid climate change, he said.

Researchers say that understanding and improving public perceptions of extreme weather linked to climate change is crucial for maximizing the impact of mitigation efforts, such that resources are directed toward actions that can make a real difference, rather than toward the types of events that trigger the largest public response.

Lead author on the study was recent OSU doctoral graduate Chad Zanolocco, now at Stanford University. Mote is also the vice provost and dean of OSU’s Graduate School.

Molly Rosbach is a writer for Oregon State University’s News and Research Communications Department. She may be reached at molly.rosbach@oregonstate.edu or at 541-737-0783.

Oregon governor declares heat emergency as officials distribute water, operate cooling centers

LYNNE TERRY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon is in the midst of its first extreme heat wave of the summer, with temperatures soaring into the triple digits.

The forecast prompted Gov. Tina Kotek to declare an extreme heat emergency through Tuesday.

“Extreme weather events are now the new normal for Oregon. Right now, state and local governments are on a path to strengthen our preparedness and response, not only this year but for the years to come,” Kotek said.

She urged the public to be careful.

“Both the record-breaking temperatures and the duration of heat present a clear and present danger, particularly for children,

elders, people with disabilities and people who work outside,” Kotek said. “I am urging Oregonians to take every precaution and check on your family and neighbors.”

Throughout the emergency, the Oregon Department of Emergency Management will coordinate with other state agencies to address heat-related needs across the state and marshal resources to mitigate the effects of the heat. Agencies have opened cooling centers as well. The public can find the resources in their county, including the location of cooling centers and transportation, by calling 211 or checking 211info.org. And if someone is having a medical emergency, call 911, officials said.

“Our top priority is health and safety during this heat

wave,” said Ed Flick, director of emergency management at the Oregon Department of Human Services.

The agency is working with community organizations to get water bottles to the public and ensure air conditioners are working. As of Thursday, the department had delivered nearly 1,200 cases of water to churches, shelters and other facilities.

The Oregon Health Authority has been distributing air conditioning units to community-based organizations — it has delivered about 615 units so far — and since this spring, it has delivered air conditioning units and air filters to people through Medicaid, the Oregon Health Plan. Agency officials said they expect to deliver more than 1,500 units over the course of the heat wave.

Extreme heat can cause heat exhaustion and lead to heat stroke. Anyone experiencing heat exhaustion symptoms — dizziness, thirst, heavy sweating, nausea or weakness — should get to a cooler area, loosen or remove their clothing and sip on cool water. But don’t gulp it down, which can make the nausea worse.

If heat exhaustion is not treated, people can develop heat stroke, which can be life-threatening. Symptoms include confusion, dizziness or loss of consciousness — and often in addition to heat exhaustion symptoms. If someone near you is experiencing heat stroke, call 911 and get them to a cooler area, if possible, loosen their clothing and cool their body with water or ice while waiting for emergency services

to arrive.

Do not give a person experiencing heat stroke alcohol or liquids with caffeine, which can make the body more dehydrated, and do not give them aspirin, ibuprofen or acetaminophen, which can aggravate symptoms.

To avoid getting sick:

- Postpone or limit outdoor activities. If you have to work outdoors, take frequent breaks and avoid the hottest part of the day. Never leave children or pets in your vehicle alone.
- Drink plenty of water and avoid sugary, caffeinated and alcoholic drinks. Check that animals also have access to fresh water and shade.
- Escape from the heat by going to an air-conditioned place such as a public

library, shopping mall or public cooling center. Check on loved ones and neighbors who may be at risk and don’t have air conditioning.

- Organize a stay-at-home kit in case the power goes out. It should include things like batteries and chargers for flashlights, cell phones, sleep-apnea machines and wheelchairs. Have fresh water, nonperishable foods and medications on hand.

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.

Wyden, Merkley, colleagues call on postal service to prepare for upcoming election

U.S. Senator Ron Wyden said today he is leading Senate colleagues including U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley in calling on Postmaster General DeJoy and the U.S. Postal Service to share their plans to accommodate high volumes of mail expected in the upcoming 2024 general election in Oregon and nationwide.

“In 2020, the Postal Service overcame a series of challenges, including the onset of a global pandemic, to fulfill this critical mission. Impressively, it delivered 97.9% of ballots within three days, even as a record number of Americans voted by mail,” the senators wrote. “For the 2022 midterm elections, USPS maintained this standard of excellence and delivered 98.96% of ballots within three days.”

In 2023, USPS began a series of mail processing facility reviews to consolidate the operations to regional processing and distributing centers (RP&DC) through the Delivering for America

(DFA) plan. That consolidation process could severely affect delivery times, especially in rural communities.

“In February 2024, for example, USPS consolidated Oregon’s postal operations around an RP&DC in Portland,” the senators continued. “Despite USPS assurances that the consolidation would minimally affect residents, mail delays have already been reported in Southern Oregon. This area has a higher proportion of seniors and veterans compared to the national average, a group that heavily depends on USPS for medication, bill payments, and ballots, and cannot afford to experience any delays in service.”

“We believe that the Postal Service remains well-equipped to securely deliver mail-in ballots. However, given the service disruptions already resulting from the DFA plan, we fear the same approach adopted by USPS in 2020 and 2022 may not be sufficient to guarantee

on-time delivery results,” the senators concluded.

Wyden and Merkley have been advocates for solving mail delays and protecting USPS from disruption. In April, Wyden and Merkley joined colleagues in a letter to DeJoy opposing the USPS consolidations of processing and distribution centers. Merkley also joined a letter that led to DeJoy pausing implementation of all USPS network changes for the rest of this year. In addition, Wyden opposed price hikes and poor service from USPS under DeJoy’s leadership. Wyden and Merkley worked to address this issue for local news outlets with the Deliver for Democracy Act, which ensures that periodicals would be delivered with at least a 95 percent on time delivery rate.

The letter was led by Wyden and U.S. Senator Peter Welch (D-Vt.). In addition to Wyden and Merkley, the letter was signed by U.S. Senators Amy Klobuchar

(D-Mn.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.), Bob Casey (D-Pa.), Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), Jacky Rosen (D-Nev.), Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.),

Tina Smith (D-Minn.), Angus King (D-Maine), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.), John Hickenlooper (D-Colo.), John Fetterman (D-Pa.),

Laphonza Butler (D-Calif.), Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.), Patty Murray (D-Wa.), Alex Padilla (D-Calif.), Raphael Warnock (D-Ga.).

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MLS#24-380 Coley \$885,000

Escape to a serene retreat nestled in nature. This residence features a sprawling deck, meticulous landscaping, fruit trees, a fenced yard, and a dedicated garden space. Spanning two tax lots, the property includes two creeks—one flowing year-round—complete with a bridge and mature timber.
MLS#24-388 Sydney \$539,000

One of the last buildable lots for sale on Happy Camp Road in Netarts! One row removed from oceanfront and just a short walk up the street from public beach access. Property will offer panoramic, up-close bay and ocean views from the living level of the new home. High density zoning allows for duplex or 2-unit condominium per Tillamook County zoning (NT-R3).
MLS#24-389 Dusty \$265,000

Riverfront commercial opportunity with attached residential opportunity is ready for new owners. Strategically located off of Highway 101 and near the intersection of Highway 22 (both major fairways to and from the coast), this property boasts an average of over 4500 daily travelers along this stretch of highway.
MLS#24-162 Sarah \$650,000

Secluded single-level home nestled on 1.93 level acres, offering the perfect blend of privacy and convenience. This 3BD/2BA home is located on the outskirts of town in a quiet and woody setting, less than ¼ mile to Sitka Sedge State Park. Enjoy your private piece of the woods or relax on the large flat yard.
MLS#24-385 Coley \$580,000

BEACH HOUSE! Beautifully remodeled cottage and large shop building located on a quiet, dead-end street just blocks from the bay in Netarts! Peaceful creekfront setting with fruit trees and big back yard. Recent updates include: new siding and paint, refinished wood floors, all new kitchen with stainless steel counters, remodeled baths and laundry room, new lighting fixtures, electric fireplace and brand-new back deck overlooking yard and woods.
MLS#24-373 Dusty and Debbie \$495,000

Dusty Trost
503.801.2326

Cyndi Lewis
503.842.0254

Macy Thompson
503.812.7669

Kristi Bertrand
503.812.2471

Sarah Dentel
503.812.2816

Debbie Carr
503.812.8728

Steph Poppe
503.812.8087

Kristi Moore
503.801.4533

Jacqueline Huseby
503.812.2321

Jen Strohmaier
503.812.6078

Coley Trost
503.812.0791

Sydney Collett
503.812.1786

Morgan Werner
503.812.7536

VISIT

www.RobTrost.com
Check out our
LIVE BEACH CAMS
overlooking Netarts Bay
and the Three Arch Rocks
in Oceanside

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Rockaway celebrates independence day



Dachshunds participated in the parade before racing in the afternoon.

COURTESY PHOTO



Patriotic spirit was on display as the parade made its way through downtown.

COURTESY PHOTO



The first-place parade entry consisted of a recreation biplane.

COURTESY PHOTO



Huge crowds gathered at Phyllis Baker City Park for the Firecracker Wiener Nationals.

COURTESY PHOTO

Fresh Faces



2014 Ford Focus SE Hatchback 2.0L 4cyl
KBB List* \$6,041.00
Sale Price \$5,575.00

C10X



2018 Ford F-150 XLT 4X4 3.5L EcoBoost V6
KBB List* \$23,765.00
Sale Price \$22,775.00

T14X



2020 Lincoln Nautilus Reserve Pkg
2.7L Twin Turbo V6
KBB List* \$33,823.00
Sale Price \$32,875.00

T15X



2022 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4WD 3.6L V6
KBB List* \$34,200.00
Sale Price \$33,275.00

T11X



2022 Chevrolet Silverado 1500
High Country 4x4 3.0L Diesel
KBB List* \$59,542.00
Sale Price \$58,575.00

T17X



2023 Ford F-350 XL 4X4 6.7L V8 Diesel
KBB List* \$62,908.00
Sale Price \$61,975.00

T9X

National Night Out 2024



Please join us for a burger or hotdog. There will be live music, a bouncy house, face painting, cornhole, and dunk tank. The event takes place on Aug. 6, 2024, starting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Goodspeed Park, 3rd Street, Delmonite Ave., Tillamook, OR.

Burn ban notification

The Tillamook County Fire Defense Board in conjunction with the Oregon Department of Forestry will enter into a county-wide burn ban on outdoor burning on July 4, 2024 at 01 a.m. It is also a good reminder that fire can be a hazard at any time of year if steps are not taken to use fire safely. Whenever you use fire, whether for debris burning or enjoying a campfire, use these steps to prevent your fire from turning into the next wildfire.

- Never leave your fire unattended.
- When burning debris, always have a hose and shovel at the fire to prevent the fire from spreading.
- Check with your local fire protection agency prior to burning. (Most Rural Fire Protection Districts require a burn permit year round.)
- If camping, ensure your campfire is in a designated area.
- Always make sure your campfire is out cold before leaving.
- On the beach, keep your campfire far from beach grass and drift wood piles.

Forest users may obtain information about state forest lands and industrial fire restrictions in our area and public fire restrictions by calling the Tillamook District 503-842-2545. The ban does not include permitted campfires and campfires in designated sites. Campfires on the beach must be at least 50 feet away from vegetation, and any driftwood concentrations.

For further information please contact your local fire district or the Oregon Department of Forestry.



TILLAMOOK FORD
www.tillamookmotors.net

501 & 708 Main Avenue, Tillamook • 503-842-4475 • 800-927-4476
Tillamook Ford North • Next To Pizza Hut On Hwy 101 in Tillamook • 503-842-1202

**Sale price does not include license, title and doc. fees. Available financing is subject to lender credit approval. Not all buyers will qualify. Sale vehicles are subject to prior sale. Sales Price expires 07/29/2024. Contact Dealer for complete details.

H23970



CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline for display ads,
Classified liners and legals:
10 a.m. Thursdays

100 - 400 Services, etc.
500 Jobs
600 Autos

700 Items for Sale
800 Rentals
900 Real Estate

To place an ad
Call 503-842-7535
Or go to www.tillamookheadlightherald.com

Tuesday, July 9, 2024

www.tillamookheadlightherald.com/classifieds

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102
Home Repair

ALL IN 1 GUTTER
CLEANING
AND ROOF
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
GUTTER REPAIR
503-302-8171
LLC 200272292
INS CSUO198795

103
Yard Work

R & R LAWN SERVICE
(503) 812-7469
We know the needs of your lawn
• General lawn cleanup
• Mowing, edging
• Brush & shrub trimming/removal
• Weeding, pruning
• Yard waste removal
• General tree care
• Pressure washing
• Gutter cleaning

105
Cleaning Services

Rush Brush Co
Cleaning LLC
We clean Airbnb,
offices and
homes. We also
do yard work, tree cutting,
painting and spray grass.
Jose and Yaneth
(971) 977-9266

150
Misc Services

SERVICES:
DIVORCE \$130. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com legalalt@msn.com.

SERVICES:
Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-866-695-9265 today!

SERVICES:
Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax credit for 2025. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-844-533-9173 today!

SERVICES:
The bathroom of your dreams in as little as 1 day. Limited Time Offer - \$1000 off or No Payments and No Interest for 18 months for customers who qualify. BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Call Today! 1-844-847-9778.

SERVICES:
Safe Step. North America's #1 Walk-In Tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1600 Off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 1-833-395-1433.

SERVICES:
Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waving ALL installation costs! Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 8/25/24.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

150
Misc Services

SERVICES:
Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-877-557-1912 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

SERVICES:
The Generac PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-844-989-2328.

SERVICES:
Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-839-0752.

SERVICES:
GoGo. Live and age your way. Get help with rides, groceries, meals and more. Memberships start as low as \$1 per day. Available 24/7 nationwide. BBB Rated A+ Business. Call GoGo to get started. 1-855-383-8425.

SERVICES:
Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-536-8838.

SERVICES:
Call LeafGuard and say goodbye to gutter cleaning for good. No cleaning. No leaking. No water damage. No more ladder accidents. Get LeafGuard today and be protected for life. FREE estimate. Financing available. 20% off total purchase (Restrictions may apply.) Call 1-844-345-1537.

SERVICES:
Switch and save up to \$250/year on your talk, text and data. No contract and no hidden fees. Unlimited talk and text with flexible data plans. Premium nationwide coverage. 100% U.S. based customer service. For more information, call 1-877-916-0803.

SERVICES:
Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.

SERVICES:
DIRECTV OVER INTERNET - Get your favorite live TV, sports and local channels. 99% signal reliability! CHOICE Package, \$84.99/mo for 12 months. HBO Max and Premium Channels included for 3 mos (w/ CHOICE Package or higher.) No annual contract, no hidden fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-602-2009.

SERVICES:
Get Boost Infinite! Unlimited Talk, Text and Data For Just \$25/mo! The Power Of 3 5G Networks. One Low Price! Call Today and Get The Latest iPhone Every Year On Us! 844-955-3417.

SERVICES:
Is 2024 your year? We're here for it and here for you. Reach your goals this year with Weight-Watchers. Get started with THREE months FREE, visit www.weightwatcher-soffer.com/39.

SERVICES:
Wesley Financial Group, LLC. Timeshare Cancellation Experts. Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 844-487-0221.

SELL IT
the Classified
503-842-7535

150
Misc Services

SERVICES:
Stroke and Cardiovascular disease are leading causes of death, according to the American Heart Association. Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-844-655-0972.

300
Announcements

If you care about someone who drinks too much Al-Anon can help. 503-842-5094

402
Businesses for Sale

SALON EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Surf's Up Salon in Netarts
We have miscellaneous equipment for sale, some new. Includes newer chair/shampoo bowl combo.
Call for more info:
208-989-9938

515
Employment Opps

Fairview Trucking Company is hiring **F.T. Maxi-Driver Local Driver**
No overnights, willing to train on flatbeds. Must have Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Benefit package plus no accident/no ticket bonuses.
To apply, contact Robert Obrist (503) 801-0675 or in person at: Fairview Trucking Company 7725 Trask River Road Tillamook, OR

GAGE CONTRACTORS
Now Hiring
Come Join Our Team
Do you have construction skills and want to join a great crew? Work Local NOW!
For digitally fillable application download, go to: <https://gagecontractors.com/employment/>
Email complete application to: info@gagecontractors.com

Subscribers get
FREE online access at
tillamookheadlightherald.com

515
Employment Opps

Pfeiffer Pfreight LLC
Attention Job Seekers!
Pfeiffer Pfreight is now hiring a local Class A CDL driver, experience preferred and drug test required. Job will consist of local transportation of refrigerated foods.
Pay DOE. Please call Josiah at 503-801-0745.

702
Garage Sales

MUTLI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Friday & Saturday
July 12 & 13
10 AM-6 PM daily
Behind Yellow Dog Espresso in Hebo

Annual Garage Sale (held inside garage)
912 Evergreen Dr
Tillamook
July 12, 13, 14
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-3 PM
Hunting
Fishing
Household & More

HUGE Garage Sale
Tools-Fishing Poles-Jewelry & more.
Aug 12th-13th-14th
9am to 6pm
170 Bluebird Lane,
Tillamook
No early birds!

732
Fuel & Firewood
Firewood \$100 a cord, uhaul. 503-457-8654.

Headlight Herald
LEGALS DEADLINE
10 a.m. Thursdays

736
Pets
AKC French Bulldog puppies! Ready 7/18. Limited or full registration. Text to 503-812-7091, email at beachtownbullies@outlook.com, or find us on Facebook "Beach Town Bullies".

800
Rentals
Small 1 bdr house for rent. Will consider a small pet. Near Tillamook. \$1100 mo., \$900 sec dep. 503-812-3730.

806
Houses Furnished
House for rent in Oceanside. Kill-er ocean view, furnished 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba. Avail 8/01. \$2500 includes utilities. 503-440-3907.

999
Public Notices
HH24-2125 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK MARY FILKER, TIMOTHY FILKER, NICHOLAS KRAUSE, and JOEL KRAUSE, Plaintiffs. vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OTTO MOSER; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF KATHLEEN MOSER; and, JASON MOSER; Defendants. Civil Case No. 24CV26310 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ORCP 7 D (6) To: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF KATHLEEN MOSER You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this Summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof; plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
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 paper called

HH24-2126 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK MARY FILKER, TIMOTHY FILKER, NICHOLAS KRAUSE, and JOEL KRAUSE, Plaintiffs. vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OTTO MOSER; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF KATHLEEN MOSER; and, JASON MOSER; Defendants. Civil Case No. 24CV26310 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION ORCP 7 D (6) To: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF OTTO MOSER You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this Summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof; plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
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 paper called

City of Tillamook
The Dairylands
Job Opportunity
Planning Technician
Salary Range \$44,633 - \$53,294 Plus Excellent Benefits
Planning Technician Position
The Technician supports the Planning Commission and the City's code enforcement program and undergoes continual training to serve as Interim City Planner in the absence of the City Planner. The position may also be required to fulfill certain day-to-day City Planner responsibilities as needed. This position maintains a high level of visibility internally and externally and requires excellent interpersonal, organizational, and verbal/written communication skills. Planning Technician provides administrative, program, and project assistance to the City Planner.
Complete job descriptions, requirements and applications may be picked up at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or go to www.tillamookor.gov/jobs for the announcement, job description and application. A resume is required. Questions: Call Human Resources at (503) 374-1828. Position recruitment will remain open until filled. EOE. Emailed applications are accepted at humanresources@tillamookor.gov

999Public Notices

a “motion” or “answer.” The “motion” or “answer” must be given to the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff’s attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

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

The relief sought in the Complaint is a declaration that Plaintiffs are the fee titles of the property located in Tillamook County, Oregon with APN R0034322.

First Date of Publication: June 18, 2024

BOWERMAN LAW GROUP, PC
Samuel S. Nelson, OSB No. 115708
sam@bowermanlawgroup.com
Bowerman Law Group, P.C.
P.O. Box 100
Oregon City, OR 97045
Of Attorneys for Plaintiff 06/18.

999Public Notices

Tillamook County, Oregon: PARCEL 1: BEGINNING AT A POINT 21 CHAINS AND 7 FEET NORTH AND 848 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE C.H. HAYNES DONATION LAND CLAIM IN SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH OF RANGE 9 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE EAST 50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 250 FEET; THENCE WEST 50 FEET TO A POINT DUE NORTH OF THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 250 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 2: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE MAGDEN TRACT AS DESCRIBED IN BOOK 304, PAGE 576, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH RIGHTOF-WAY LINE OF ALDER LANE, EAST 0.94 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SCHWEIZER TRACT AS DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBER 2006-010214, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY DEED RECORDS; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SCHWEIZER TRACT, NORTH 0°41’00” EAST 250.79 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER THEREOF THENCE SOUTH 78°54’49” WEST 4.01 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST

999Public Notices

CORNER OF SAID MAGDEN TRACT; THENCE ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID MAGDEN TRACT, SOUTH 250.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING SITUATED IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON APN: 111015 / 1S0930DA05000 Commonly known as: 3604 ALDER LANE TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 The current beneficiary is: US BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR VRMTG ASSET TRUST Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor’s failure to pay when due, the following sums:
Delinquent Payments:
Dates: Total:
10/1/2020 - 6/1/2024 \$19,462.98
Late Charges: \$0.00
Beneficiary Advances: \$4,171.33
Total Required to Reinstate: \$23,634.31
TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$55,980.23
By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and pay-

999Public Notices

able, including: the principal sum of \$38,175.50 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5 % per annum, from 9/1/2020 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee’s fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 111 SW Columbia Street #950, Portland, OR 97201, will on 10/22/2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110,

999Public Notices

ON THE NORTHERN ENTRANCE STEPS ON LAUREL AVENUE TO THE TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVE, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier’s check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution

999Public Notices

of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee’s and attorneys’ fees, and curing any other default com-




Employment Opportunity – Wastewater Treatment Facility Operator

Job Title: Wastewater Treatment Facility Operator
Salary Range: \$24.04 to \$31.51 per hour DOE
Benefits Package Includes: Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Holidays, Health, Dental, Vision and PERS Retirement.
Job Open until filled.
Purpose of the position: Operates, monitors and maintains the process, equipment and facilities of a SBR treatment plant, facultative sludge lagoon, and its associated collection system. Responsible for the safe and efficient operation of sewage and treatment facilities within the parameters established by the District Superintendent; does other related work as required.
Requirements: High school diploma, GED certificate, or equivalent. Wastewater Treatment Operator Grade I or II certificates in treatment and collections.

Please call the phone number above, prior to picking up the application at the Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District Office located at 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. Between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday – Friday or go to www.n-o-s-d.com to download the Employment Application, job description & specifications.

*NOSD is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Discrimination is prohibited by Federal Law.” Complaints of discrimination may be filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250

H23904



City of Tillamook

The Dairylands

Job Opportunity

Project Manager/Engineer


Salary Range \$65,943 - \$78,740 Plus Excellent Benefits

Project Manager/Engineer Position

This position supports the Mission of the City by providing services in the Public Works Department. The City’s Project Manager/Engineer is primarily responsible for all capital improvement and infrastructure projects related to the Public Works Department but may assist in other departments too, especially the Planning Department. The City believes that a strong and organized project management processing and oversight system is a core piece of the foundation to a successful and well-planned organization.

Complete job descriptions, requirements and applications may be picked up at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or go to www.tillamookor.gov/jobs for the announcement, job description and application. A resume is required. Questions: Call Human Resources at (503) 374-1828. Position recruitment will remain open until filled. EOE. Emailed applications are accepted at humanresources@tillamookor.gov

H23904



The City of Rockaway Beach, Oregon is seeking a qualified individual to serve as a Utility Worker 1

Seasonal Position From July 1st - October 31st:

\$3,725 - \$4,318/month

The City of Rockaway Beach is seeking a motivated individual to join the Public Works team as a Utility Worker 1. This position performs a variety of technical duties involved in the construction, maintenance, and operation of the City’s public infrastructure and equipment with an emphasis on the City’s water and wastewater systems. This is an entry level position and requires a high school diploma or GED, and possession of a valid Oregon Driver’s License. The position is a full-time 40-hours per week position with competitive health, dental, vision, and retirement benefits.

The City’s Water and Wastewater Systems serves approximately 2600 metered customers and a vibrant tourism industry.

To apply:

Please see the Job Description for experience and minimum job requirements.


Complete City of Rockaway Beach Employment Application found at www.corb.us

Application can be found under City Services/Forms & Permits

Submit Resume and Application to: Dan Emerson Public Works Superintendent at publicworks@corb.us

*****Position Open Until Filled*****

H23886



Tillamook School District No.

Certified:

- Academic Interventionist @ South Prairie (12T-25)
- SpEd Teacher @ THS (15T-25)
- Science Teacher @ THS (19T-25)
- Business/Technology Teacher @ THS (27T-25)
- Temporary Elementary Teacher, 2024/25 School Year Only @ East (28T-25)
- SpEd Teacher @ TJHS (29T-25)
- Math Teacher @ TJHS (30T-25)
- 2nd Grade Teacher @ South Prairie (31T-25)
- Natural Resources Coordinator (32T-25)
- Preschool Promise Teacher @ WRS (33T-25)
- Special Education Teacher @ East (34T-25)
- 3rd Grade Dual Language Teacher @ South Prairie (35T-25)

Classified:

- School Bus Driver @ Transportation (14-24)
- SpEd/Special Care EA, 7.5 hrs/day, 1.0 FTE @ South Prairie (61-24)
- General Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 1.0 FTE @ SP (04-25)
- SpEd/Special Care EA, 7.5 hrs/day, 1.0 FTE @ Liberty (09-25)
- General Educational Assistant, 3.75 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ TJHS (12-25)
- SpEd/Special Care EA, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ Liberty (14-25)
- Academic Interventionist Educational Assistant @ Liberty (15-25)
- SpEd/Special Care EA, 3.75 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ THS (16-25)
- General Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ East (17-25)
- SpEd/Special Care EA, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ East (18-25)
- General Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ Liberty (20-25)
- Bilingual Connections Coach, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ THS, TJHS, WRS (21-25)
- General Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 182-day calendar @ TJHS (22-25)
- SpEd/Special Care EA, 7.5 hrs/day, 1.0 FTE @ South Prairie (23-25)
- School Bus Driver @ Transportation (24-25)

Extra Duty:

- Assistant Football Coach @ THS (01X-25)
- Summer Paint Crew, 2-3 Positions @ Maintenance (79X-24)
- JV 2 Girls Basketball Coach @ THS (24X-25)
- Girls Assistant Wrestling Coach @ THS (25X-25)
- Assistant Track Coach @ THS (29X-25)
- Speech and Debate Head Coach @ THS (30X-25)
- Freshman Class Advisor @ THS (31X-25)

To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

Full time employees are entitled to excellent benefits, including health insurance and retirement benefits (PERS). Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer. All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check.

H23904

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Public Notices

plained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 6/6/2024 CLEAR RECON CORP 1050 SW 6th Avenue, Suite 1100 Portland, OR 97204 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 07/02, 07/09, 07/16, 07/23.

HH24-2151 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL

Reference is made by this document that a certain trust deed (the "Trust Deed") made on August 4, 2023 and recorded as instrument number 2023-03444 in the records of Tillamook County, Oregon, by John T. Jelineo and Suzanne R. Jelineo ("Grantor"), to Tior Title Company, as original trustee, who has been replaced as trustee by Tyler Smith, attorney at law as Successor Trustee ("Trustee"), by document recorded April 12, 2024 as document 2024-01470, for the benefit of Daniel G. Tooze, as original beneficiary ("Beneficiary"). Beneficiary, and Trustee, hereby give Notice of Default and the Trustee's Election to Sell, under a trust deed executed August 4, 2023, and recorded August 4, 2033, as instrument no. 2023-03444. The trust deed covers the following real property legally described as:
The Southern 20.76 feet of Lot 3, and all of Lots 4 through 6, Block 18, TOHL'S ADDITION TO NEHALEM, in the County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, together with lands fronting and abutting said Lots, and also together with that Portion of vacated Front Street and vacated M Street as described in Ordinance recorded February 22, 2001 in Book 423, page 582, Tillamook County Records; excepting any portion thereof lying within the boundaries of Hwy 101 (the "Property"). The undersigned hereby certify that no assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the

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Public Notices

beneficiary and no other appointments of successor trustee have been made, except as identified above, or recorded in the Records of Tillamook County, Oregon. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining payable and secured by the trust deed identified above, or if such action has been instituted to recover such debts, the action has been, or will be, dismissed before sale, except as permitted by ORS 86.752. The Trustee's mailing address is 181 N. Grant St. STE 212, Canby Oregon 97013. Grantor has defaulted on the Promissory Note executed August 10, 2023 between Grantor and Beneficiary by failing to pay the amounts due on August 10, 2023 and on the 10th of every month thereafter to the date of this Notice. Therefore, the Note is now due and payable in full with interest, late fees and collection costs described hereunder. The sum owing on the obligation the trust deed secures is the unpaid balance as of April 1, 2024 of \$175,952.91 in current principal plus interest at an interest at the rate of 7% per year, from August 10, 2023 forward continuing until paid, PLUS any and all remaining title expenses, future costs, taxes, ongoing trustee's fee and attorney fees, which have been incurred by reason of this default and any and all future sums advanced by the Beneficiary(s) for the protection of the above described real property including insurance, tax payments and repairs. The beneficiary has complied with all applicable provisions of ORS 86.752, ORS 86.748. WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the Beneficiary and Trustee, by reason of the default, have elected and do hereby elect to foreclose the trust deed by advertisement at sale pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.815, and further notice is given that the undersigned trustee will on August 19, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the Tillamook

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Public Notices

County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave. Tillamook, OR 97141, on the front steps, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above which the grantor had power to convey at the time of execution by the grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed and the trust deed amendment, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. The property will be sold to satisfy some or all of the obligation as provided by law. Other than the interests shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual knowledge of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property herein above described that has priority over this interest. Notice is further given to any person named in ORS 86.764, that rights exist under ORS 86.778, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not be then due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation, trust deed and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation, trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. Grantor may inquire with Trustee for a cure amount or method. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured

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Public Notices

by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. This Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded in the records of Tillamook County, when stamped with the document number stated above, and has been served on those individuals entitled to services of this document pursuant to ORS 86.764 and 86.774 by first class U.S. Mail, and by Certified Mail, return receipt requested, as shown below in any attached Affidavit(s) of service, and additionally as shown in any later attached certificate or affidavit of service, if any to be recorded pursuant to ORS 86.774.

HH24-2153 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, July 17, 2024 @ 6:00pm. 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://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253)

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Public Notices

215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 846 0578 9968. Link: <https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/84605789968> Agenda items will include FY24-25 Budget Hearing, FY23-24 Supplemental Budget Hearing, 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. 07/09.

HH24-3000 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK In the Matter of the Estate of FRANTS POULSEN, Deceased. Case No: 24PB05858 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Laurel G. Sullivan has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Frants Poulsen. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representa-

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Public Notices

tive c/o Lawrence & Lawrence Law P.C., 427 S. Holladay Drive, Seaside, OR 97138, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Megan K. H. Lawrence, at the above address. Dated and published July 9, 2024.

HH24-3001 CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH Notice of Public Hearing for Conditional Use #24-2 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Rockaway Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 15th at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall located at 276 S. Highway 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon. The purpose of the public hearing is for: Public Hearing: Consideration of an approval for conditional use of 362 North Pacific



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PT Ice Cream Operator – (Tillamook) - \$23.76

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Please check out our website for more information on these and other great opportunities www.tillamook.com or contact scunningham@tillamook.com

H24011



Garibaldi Water/Wastewater System Operator

Annual Salary \$80,022 - \$92,802

This is a 40-hour week, AFSCME-represented union position. The City of Garibaldi is seeking a water or wastewater system operator. The System Operator shall possess and maintain current wastewater level III treatment and level II collection certification, or level I certification in water distribution and treatment, be qualified at all times to operate the City's municipal water system as designated responsible charge (DRC) or be qualified at all times to operate the City's wastewater treatment plant. This position also requires a cross-connection specialist certification.

Performs a variety of manual, semi-skilled, and equipment operation tasks in the construction, maintenance and operation of city facilities. Operates heavy equipment. Oregon Commercial Driver's License (CDL) within 6 months of employment. Applications and more information and requirements about the job can be found at www.ci.garibaldi.or.us/2241/Job-Opportunities. Applications are due August 1, 2024, by 2:30 pm. Submit applications to Nick.theoharis@garibaldi.gov.

H24002

Donate Your Car

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- &
- ✓ a 2-night, 3-day hotel stay at one of 53 locations

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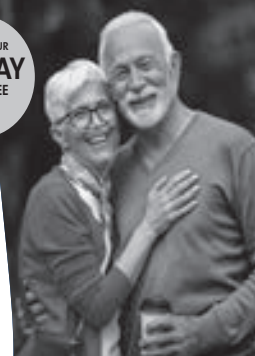
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* See Representative for full warranty details. †One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. ‡Subject to credit approval. Call for details. AZ 366920923, AZ ROC 344027, CA 1035795, CT HIC0671520, FL CBC056678, IA C127230, ID RCE-S1604, LA 555644, MA 176407, MD MHIC111225, MI 262300173, 262300318, 262300328, 262300329, 262300330, 262300331, MN R0731804, MT 226192, ND 47304, NE 50145-22, 50145-23, NJ 13NH09953000, NM 408693, NV 86990, NY H-19114, HI-52220, OR 218204, PA 179643, 900363, RI GC-41354, TN 10981, UT 10703638-5501, VA 0705160465, WA LEAF7PNW0232, WV W005012.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

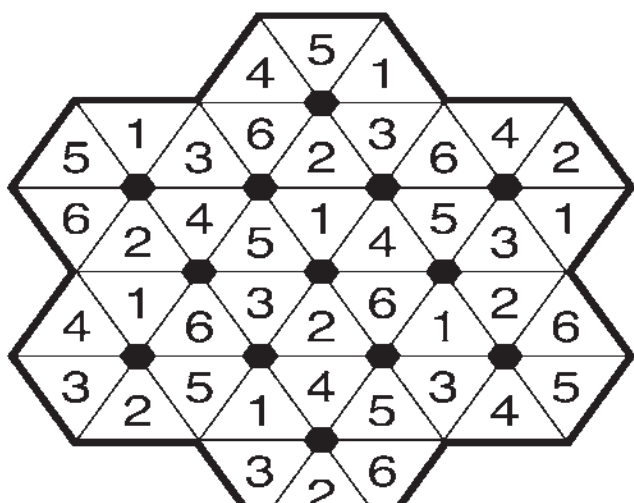
Super Crossword

Answers

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution



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Street in Rockaway Beach (Tillamook County Assessor's Map # 2N1032CB Lot #6100). The Applicant, Dan Kalen, owns the property on North Pacific Street which is zoned C1 - Commercial. The Applicants seek to demolish the current residential structure and construct a new, duplex on the property for residential use. The Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance requires duplexes to be permitted conditionally in the C1 zone. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box

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5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use file number CU #24-2 on written comments, and include your name, mailing address, and phone number. A staff report will be prepared not less than seven days prior to the hearing for review at City Hall. Hard copies will be available upon request to the City free of cost. All other documents and evidence related to this land use action shall be incorporated into an Official Record and made available for review at City Hall upon request. Failure to raise an issue in person, in writing at or prior to the close of the hearing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the Planning Commission and other interested parties

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an opportunity to respond to the issue constitutes forfeiture of the right to appeal the decision of the Planning Commission. Failure to specify as to which criteria the comments are directed precludes an appeal based on that criterion. Use Criteria: Use criteria for this proposal include Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance, Section 6.030. Conditional Use Procedure. Responsible Official: Mary Johnson City Planner , (503) 374-1752 ext. 101 cityplanner@corb.us.

HH24-3002 A public meeting of the City Council, City of Garibaldi, Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the use of State

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Super Crossword

POSTPRANDIAL

ACROSS

1 Male cats
5 "Unto the Sons" author Gay
11 Perp's place
15 Overwhelm, as with humor
19 Getting the task done
20 Region next to Catalonia
21 Minnesota ex-governor Carlson
22 Something to belt out
23 "Save As," "Print" or "Select All"
25 Name as a source
26 Liturgical act
27 "Alas, it wasn't to be"
28 Africa's Amin
29 Destitute
30 Sponsorship
31 Small telescope
34 Diner classic
37 Ancient Celtic priest
39 Join together in a labor group
40 Message on a protective book cover
45 Breastbone

49 Holds fast (to)
50 Makes sure the task gets done
54 Kong or Koko
55 6/6/1944
56 Extracts via udders
58 Small gift for shindig guests
61 Purported psychic skill
62 — job on (messed up)
63 They propel paramecia
65 Actress Dunne
66 Spot in a hotel to book a room
70 Happen next
73 South African grassland
74 — edged pages
75 Positive vote
78 Certain fruit bar
81 Sheriff's aides
83 U.S. fort holding gold
84 Scarfed down
85 More restless
87 Miserly sort
89 Stationery store product
92 Ping-Pong

94 Sweet snacks on sticks
98 Cry to an attack dog
99 Source of music to accompany silent films
103 Big name in concert pianos
108 Drizzles or sprinkles
109 Dog botherer
110 Cereal grain
112 Guileless
113 Verdi opera heroine
114 Fish's respiratory structure
115 Where the starts of eight answers in this puzzle
17 Shenanigan
18 "Good grief!"
24 More chilly
29 Play on words
30 Wood-dressing tool
32 Twin of Apollo
33 Diminish
35 Engine oil, for short
36 — gritty
38 Twilight time
40 Precious green stone

3 Like many toothpastes
4 Attacked like a bee
5 Confucian "way"
6 Upper limb
7 Antifungal brand
8 "Good grief!"
9 Part of SST
10 Put a stop to
11 British actor Derek
12 Melodic passage
13 While being shipped
14 Fildom's Spike or Ang
15 Person scattering seeds, say
16 Brother of Nintendo's Mario
17 Shenanigan
18 "Good grief!"
24 More chilly
29 Play on words
30 Wood-dressing tool
32 Twin of Apollo
33 Diminish
35 Engine oil, for short
36 — gritty
38 Twilight time
40 Precious green stone

41 Tosses in
42 British fellow
43 Lock unlocker
44 Alters in size, as a photo
46 Church area with pews
47 Resting atop
48 Nothing more than
51 Cut and dried soup veggie
52 "Dynamite" singer Cruz
53 Chimps' cousins
57 Future pupae
59 Clenched hand
60 Genesis boat
62 Low grades
64 "— be a shame if ..."
66 Really regret
67 Wang of dress design
68 Examine minutely
69 Person voted in to a seat
70 Cheese from Holland
71 Statistics expert Silver
72 Goblet part
75 Auth. unknown
76 Bear or Berra
77 Past partners

79 Seismic occurrence
80 Being harshly criticized
82 Balls
83 "— -Tiki"
86 "— deal!"
88 Actress Leah
90 Quebecois' national anthem
91 Butter bits
93 Takes heed
95 With
124-Across, dreaded time of the year for many allergy sufferers
96 Last words of a threat
97 Links org.
99 Land parcel
100 Fur-covered
101 Duck variety
102 Charge-free
104 "Twin Peaks" actor Jack
105 Be the champion of
106 Ward off
107 — Buena Island
111 Gillette razor
114 Choke
115 Crunchable muscles
116 — de Janeiro
117 Lion locale

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122							123					124							125		

Crossword answers on page A13

Be a Foster & Help Save Lives!

United Paws of Tillamook is looking for good Volunteer Fosters for beautiful kittens & cats who have been rescued and need a safe and loving place until we find their forever homes. Can you help? United Paws trains Volunteer Fosters and supplies them with kitten/cat food, medical needs, supplies, and emotional support.

Over the years, United Paws has helped thousands of kittens and cats in Tillamook County who needed homes and medical care. This year, the need has exploded. In the past 2 weeks alone, United Paws has taken in more than 50 kittens and pregnant Mamas who were abandoned, dumped, or born without a home. All of our Volunteer Fosters' homes are full and we need more help! Can you step up and help us by becoming a Volunteer Foster? All you need is an extra room in your home, a willingness to make a difference, and we will help you with the rest.

United Paws has always depended on compassionate Volunteer Fosters who are willing to offer the security of their homes



& warmth of their love to animals who have nowhere to go. FOSTER HOMES SAVE LIVES!

JOIN the friendly and dedicated United Paws family and help us help cats & kittens in need. You will be surprised at how much you get in return by stepping up to be a Foster Volunteer. Contact us and we

will get back to you immediately!
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Email: unitedpawshelp@gmail.com



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Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City

BAY CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A warm and friendly congregation.
5695 D Street, Bay City, OR,
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Fellowship downstairs afterwards.
https://www.facebook.com/BayCityOr-
egonUMC
Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors!

Cloverdale

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

34560 Parkway Dr., (mailing: P.O. Box 9)
Cloverdale, OR 97112
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday No Mass
Sunday (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Friday (11 a.m.)
Confessions: By appointment

WI-NE-MA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

HEALING WATERS BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD

41507 Oretown Rd E
Cloverdale, OR 97112
(541) 671-5588
11 a.m. Sunday Church Service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study
Friday 7 p.m. Pastor Bry's Corner

Garibaldi

NORTH COAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

HIS GATHERING

111 Driftwood Ave, Garibaldi, OR 97118
www.hisgathering.net
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

Nehalem

NEHALEM BAY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36050 10th Street, Nehalem, OR
(503) 368-5612
Pastor Celeste Deveney + Sunday service
11 a.m.
Food Pantry
Open Friday, Saturday & Monday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
March - October 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
November - February noon to 4 p.m.
Nehalem Senior Lunches
Tuesday & Thursday served at noon
email: nbumcns12020@gmail.com

Netarts

NETARTS FRIENDS CHURCH

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

Pacific City

NESTUCCA VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

35305 Brooten Road, (503) 965-6229
Rev. Ken Hood
www.nestuccavalleypc.org
Weekly Bible study group Fridays at 10 a.m.
Open communion the first Sunday of
each month
Regular services Sunday 10 a.m.
Everyone is welcome

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH

35220 Brooten Road
(Adjacent Post Office)
Pastor Dan Mason (503) 926-8234
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Website: pacificcoastbiblechurch.com
All are welcome!

Rockaway Beach

ST. MARY BY THE SEA
CATHOLIC CHURCH

275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
Rockaway, OR 97136
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook

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https://bbc-tillamook.faithlifesites.com
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11a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST TILLAMOOK

2506 1st Street, (503) 842-4393
Preacher: Larry Owens
Sunday: Adult Classes & Children's
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service:
11 a.m. Everyone is welcome!
Enter to worship...Leave to serve.

TILLAMOOK NAZARENE

2611 3rd, (503) 842-2549
Pastor Josh Myers
Sunday: Growth Groups: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service and Children's activities:
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: Celebrate Recovery 5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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Grow and Serve.

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www.lifechange-fellowship.com
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followed by Worship and Message at 11 a.m.
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Everyone is Welcome

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Service
Wednesday:
7 p.m. Midweek Service
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Pastor Sterling Hanakahi
(503) 842-7864

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Everyone is welcome; Bienvenidos

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701 Marolf Loop Rd, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6555
www.tillamookchristiancenter.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
Bible Studies and small groups available
during the week.

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ADVENTIST CHURCH

2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182
tillamookadventist.net
Pastor Tim Mayne
Kid's Program: Saturdays 10 a.m.
Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m.
or live on church FB page
Weekly Bible Study: Tues 7 p.m.
Lower Level & on FB
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Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (3:30 - 4:30 p.m.)

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METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday Church Service: 11 a.m.
Temporary worship location:
Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church
2610 1st St., Tillamook
Office Hours:
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon./Tues./Wed.
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if transportation is wanted/needed.
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NEW LISTING

5800 Pacific Street, Bay City, OR 97107 MLS#24-386 \$329,000
Sweet 3 bd 2 bath home in Bay City! Full time living or weekend getaway!
You choose! Located in the quiet quaint community of Bay City close to the park, shopping restaurants and medical, not to mention just minutes from the bay, ocean beaches and rivers! An attached storage area for all your toys, a small fenced yard, and deck to enjoy. A truly affordable option!
Come see today!

**Call Patti Tippett, Real Estate Broker
@ 503-812-6508**

35785 Highway 22, Hebo, OR 97112 MLS#24-302 \$415,000
Come check out this well maintained manufactured home! Located in a great rural setting, you will find this home, plus a large 3 bay shop. 380/2BA home with den/office. Many updates have been completed over the years such as laminate flooring, updated stainless steel appliances, and most recently all new vinyl siding. You're sure to stay cool in the summer heat with the three ductless heat pumps. Spacious master suite with custom tiled shower and a double sink. Outside you'll find a fenced gardening area and also a fenced dog run. 4.42 acre lot, with a beautiful forested setting. Lots of room for extra storage and parking in the shop. Plus a carport on the side of the home. This property is located less than a 20 minute drive to the beaches of Pacific City! Call today for more details!

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

4520 Salmon Street, Bay City, OR 97107 MLS#24-17 \$809,500
19TH CENTURY BAY FRONT CHARMER! A unique opportunity to own a very well maintained 1880s home on nearly one acre of Bay Front property. On the property you'll find a work shop, plus a yurt which is being used as a successful short term rental. The home was remodeled in 2012, however you'll still find many of the original features, such as the stained glass entry way doors, window/door trim work and more. Downstairs you'll find a very spacious master suite, while upstairs you have 3 bedrooms plus a half bath. Propane fire place and ductless heat pump in the living room ensure that you'll stay warm on the cold winter days. The yurt is complete with a full kitchen, bathroom, propane fireplace and hot tub. Amazing views of Tillamook bay and all it has to offer! Call today for more details!

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

8080 Rocky Road, Tillamook, OR 97141 MLS#24-210 \$1,150,000
Perfect set up for horses in desirable South Prairie location. Beautiful creek front home, acreage & large shop. Just over 18 acres of fenced pasture with Killam Creek frontage. Located at the end of the road for added privacy! Spacious, custom built home features a large bonus room over the garage, 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. Vaulted ceilings and lots of windows for natural lighting. Master en-suite on main level. Updated appliances, ductless heat pump and laminate flooring installed. Great place to relax on the private back deck overlooking the creek. Nice set up for horses in 3 stall barn plus accessory hay cover. Newer shop with large drive thru doors on each end perfect for the RV, boat, tractor or horse trailer. Quiet private setting at the end of the road.

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H24005



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\$182,000 - MLS# 24-68
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BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED HOME!
Light and bright open areas with neutral color pallet, modern kitchen, stainless appliances, vinyl plank flooring, new carpet & roof. Huge private fenced back yard, fire pit & patio. Spacious two car garage & lots of parking on quiet cul-de-sac.

\$405,000 - MLS# 24-368
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CHARMING FIXER-UPPER ON TRASK RIVER!
Waiting for your creative touch! This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom home has a wide-open floor plan perfect for creating your dream home. Detached garage. Reinvent the roof top deck to enjoy the beautiful views of Trask River everyday.

\$375,000 - MLS# 24-370
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BRAND NEW HOME!
Home on 2.07 acres w/ brand new 30x30 shop! 1,248 sq ft HiLine Home! 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Vaulted ceilings. All laminate flooring throughout house. Double car garage & covered front porch. RV parking! Just 15 mins. from Pacific City.

\$585,000 - MLS# 24-192
Call Jason Averill, Broker/Owner
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OCEANFRONT HOME IN ROCKAWAY BEACH!
You can take full advantage of this gem having been fully renovated, updated and being sold fully furnished. Vaulted ceilings, LVT flooring, quartz countertops, karastan area rugs. Enjoy the beach air out on the meranti wood built deck. STR license in place and transferable.

\$1,239,000 - MLS# 24-533
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OCEANFRONT HOME!
3 master bedrooms plus an additional half bath on main floor. Main floor bedroom has jacuzzi tub for 2, master steam shower & large walk in closet. The lower level has two bedrooms with their own baths, family room, gas fireplace, wet bar & pool table. The roof is 5 years old.

\$1,475,000 - MLS# 24-61
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NEW LISTING IN TILLAMOOK!
Bring your ideas & customize this charming cottage to your liking! Fixer upper on a large lot, lots of parking & fenced in yard. Newer septic installed. Home has hard-plank siding, a wood stove for cooler nights & a spacious room for laundry & storage.

\$249,000 - MLS# 24-357
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2.19 ACRES AT TILLAMOOK RIVERFRONT!
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ ♦

♦ Easy ♦ ♦ Medium ♦ ♦ ♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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