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County leaders prepare for winter weather

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Leaders from county departments, the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, Tillamook Peoples' Utility District, emergency volunteer groups and others gathered for a winter preparedness meeting at the Tillamook 9-1-1 Dispatch Center on October 20.

At the meeting, convened by the Tillamook Bay Flood Improvement District, and led by Tillamook County Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Randy Thorpe, attendees were given a seasonal weather outlook and discussed available resources and their plans for responding to emergent situations.

The meeting started with Tom Schultd, a meteorologist from the Portland office of the National Weather Service giving a presentation on the winter outlook.

Schultd explained that to create long-term projections for seasonal weather, meteorologists look at the ocean temperature in the equatorial Pacific. They judge temperatures against the 30-year average to determine whether the Pacific is in a so-called El Niño cycle where temperatures are half a degree Celsius or more above average, La Niña cycle, where they are below average, or around average, which meteorologists term ENSO neutral.

From there, forecasters compare past years in which the Pacific experienced the same equatorial conditions and look for years that match the most closely with weather trends in the current year to develop a weather projection in comparison to annual averages.

Currently, a La Niña advisory is in effect, which Schultd said typically means a stronger polar jet stream will drive cold air from the Gulf of Alaska into Oregon and Washington, leading to cooler and wetter than average conditions.

Schultd cautioned that long-term models were significantly less accurate than forecasts, only offering probabilities of different outcomes as related to average, rather than specifics about given storms or systems.

Given those constraints, Schultd said that he and other forecasters expected that there would be slightly lower temperatures than average between the months of December and March, while precipitation was expected to be higher in December.

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Garibaldi council nixes employee handbook update

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Garibaldi's city council declined to approve a new employee handbook at their meeting on October 20, due to councilors' unease with a proposed shift to a 32-hour work week for employees.

A confrontation also erupted during the meeting's public comment period, when ex-Mayor Tim Hall accused City Manager Jake Boone of lying to city council when applying for the position, a claim that Boone vociferously denied.

The employee handbook update was brought forward by Boone, who said that he had relied on a template provided by Citycounty Insurance Services to which he had added Garibaldi specific policies. Big changes proposed in the handbook update were a decrease in the number of vacation hours employees can accrue from 250 to 200, the addition of Christmas Eve and Columbus/Indigenous Peoples' Day as paid holidays, and the reduction in hours in the work week.

Boone said that there was a shift occurring in the public and private sectors to a 32-hour work week and that with the city already at risk of losing staff to larger municipalities, they could either choose to be an early mover on the change and be more attractive as an employer or wait and lose staff. "The issue is this change is coming, and we can be ahead of it or

behind it," Boone said.

Boone explained that the change did not require council approval, as it constituted staff management, a duty of the city manager, and said that the change had already been implemented. Boone continued that the council's approval was only needed for the vacation accrual and paid holiday changes as they impact the city's budget.

Councilors Linda Bade, Norman Shattuck and Cheryl Gierga were skeptical of the plan, and when Mayor Katie Findling sought a motion for its approval, none was forthcoming. Gierga said that she felt the issue needed more review before she would vote for its passage.

Again, Boone explained that the work-week question was under his purview and Councilor Sandy Tyner made a motion to approve the handbook, though it failed, with Bade, Shattuck and Gierga voting nay, while Tyner and Findling voted yes.

During the public comment period of the meeting, tempers flared when Hall rose to attack Boone's conduct during the application process, which occurred in summer 2024, after Hall resigned from council in August 2023, as well as Boone's performance since.

Hall alleged Boone had misled city leaders by claiming 13 years of relevant experience in city leadership on his resume, which included ten years on city council in Cottage Grove, a volunteer posi-

tion. Hall contended that Boone had not met minimum requirements for the position and that the city had suffered because of his inexperience as Boone arbitrarily recommended raising water rates, ignored the city's codes and demonstrated that he could not be trusted, and demanded Boone resign immediately.

Boone strenuously denied Hall's accusations, saying that volunteer experience was supposed to be included on the application. Boone said that he had been transparent about his time as city councilor in Cottage Grove, noting that he felt the perspective he had gained as an elected official had made him an attractive candidate. Boone also said that he had met the city requirement of a minimum of three years of experience in municipal budgeting and finance, labor relations and writing and administering grants with his paid, three-year tenure as Cottage Grove's assistant city manager.

Boone pointed out that Hall had not been involved in his hiring process and accused him of creating the scenario from whole cloth.

Hall tried to respond, but having used his allotted time for comment, was asked by Boone to desist. The back-and-forth devolved into a squabbling match before the meeting was adjourned, at which point the pair asked for the other's lawyer's contact information.

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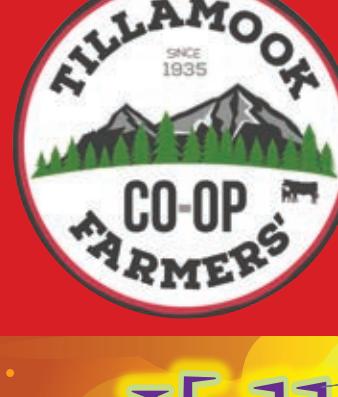
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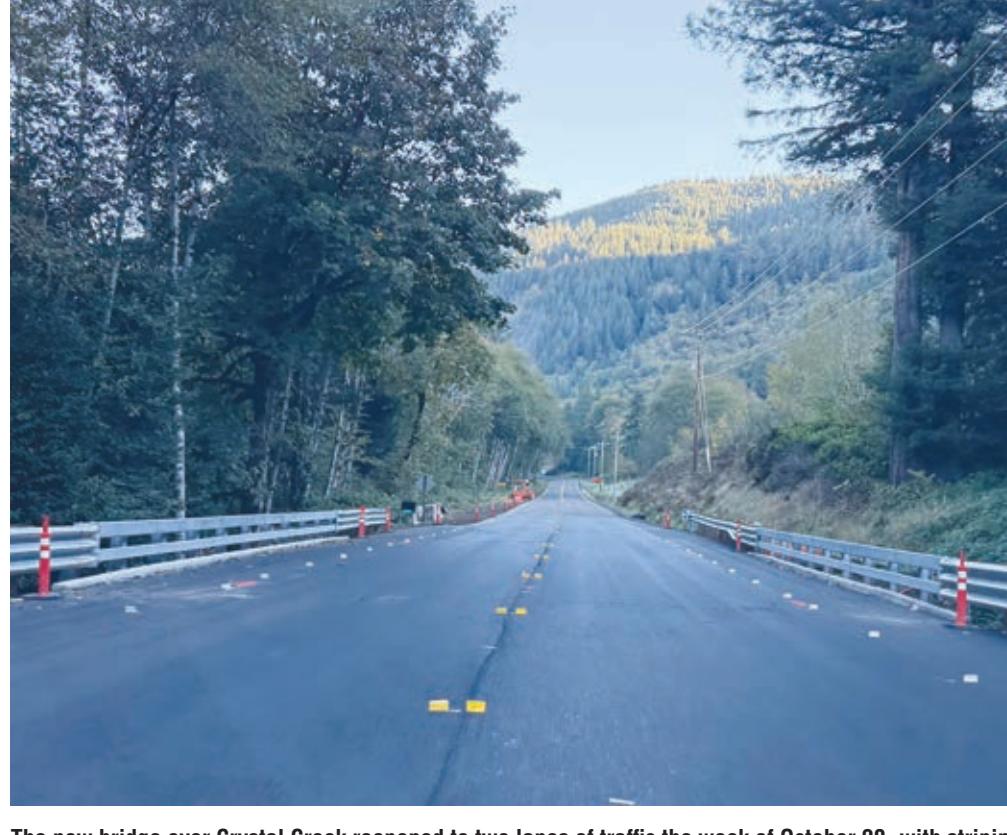
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Headlight Editor

Work on two bridges on Miami-Foley Road, built to replace culverts that failed during a 2023 storm, was completed last week and the road is again operating normally.

After the 2023 storm, two temporary bridges allowed traffic to continue flowing while the Oregon Department of Transportation completed the \$3.3-million, state and



The new bridge over Crystal Creek reopened to two lanes of traffic the week of October 20, with striping and final demobilization completed the following week.

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federally funded project.

Problems emerged at the two culverts in a 2015 storm, when the culverts carrying Crystal and Dry Creeks under Miami-Foley were initially damaged, leading county public works personnel to begin plans to upgrade the culverts to bridges. Designs for both bridges had been completed by 2023, when the Miami River rose four feet in one day during a

December storm, causing a 30-foot washout at Crystal Creek.

With plans already complete, Tillamook County Public Works crews were able to use stockpiled materials to erect a temporary bridge replacement at Crystal Creek within three weeks, allowing the road to reopen.

Work to permanently replace the span, as well as

the culvert at Dry Creek, began in April of this year and restricted traffic to one lane at the work sites throughout the summer. Both bridges employ concrete beam structures, and the Crystal Creek Bridge includes nine 60-foot beams, with the Dry Creek Bridge including nine 50-foot beams.

Public updated on Sitka Sedge setback dike design

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Members of the team working to replace the failing Beltz Dike north of Tierra Del Mar held a public meeting on October 3, updating area residents on the 60% completed designs for the project.

The planned setback dike will replace the existing dike that has a tide gate insufficient to handle flows causing erosion and is at risk of being overtapped during high tides as sea levels rise, mitigating those issues and increasing fish passage and improving fish habitat in the Beltz Marsh.

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) Central Natural Resource Specialist Noel Bacheller began the meeting with a history of the project, with which he has been involved for over a decade.

The existing dike was constructed in the 1930s to control water flow in Beltz Marsh, situated north of Tierra Del Mar in the Sitka Sedge State Natural Area, and is 12-feet tall at its lowest point with a four-foot-wide box culvert that serves as a tide gate. More than 70 acres of wetland drain through that tide gate and Bacheller said that it was dramatically undersized, causing water to pass through at a velocity like a firehose. That causes erosion of the dike base around the culvert and prevents juvenile fish from passing the dike, rendering previously suitable habitat behind the dike inaccessible.

Work on plans to replace the aging dike started in the mid-2010s and by 2019, hydrological studies had been complete, allowing the project team to create several alternative solutions for the project, which were presented to Tillamook County Commissioners and the Oregon State Parks Commission in 2020.

The commission selected the setback dike option, but during the coronavirus pandemic, funding was severely restricted, slowing the project. In response, the project team reached out to the Tilla-

mook Bay National Estuaries Partnership (TBNEP) and partnered with the agency, which has since helped with grant applications to support the project.

In 2022, a grant was secured to help with planning and determining where the new dike should be located to minimize its footprint and damage to the marsh, while providing enough water storage capacity to prevent increased flooding in the marsh. Based on that planning, the new dyke will be located south of the current one and restore 70 acres of fish habitat.

As part of the project, one and a half acres of fill will be placed in the middle of the marsh to construct the new dike and a larger tide gate installed, before the existing dike is breached and the gap covered with a 140-foot pedestrian bridge.

Bacheller said that teams would be completing geotechnical analysis of the site in October to allow further design work, which is expected to be complete in Spring 2026. The permitting process is currently under way, and Bacheller said that if funding for the project is secured construction could begin as soon as next summer.

After Bacheller spoke, Hunter White, a civil and water resources engineer with Environmental Science Associates, discussed the design for the setback dike in more detail.

White said that the dike will not be situated across the marsh in a straight line, with a kink in the middle, and that it was being designed to help restore previous tidal flows in the area, which the team identified using historical aerial photographs.

White said that constructing the dike would be a multiyear process, with fill placed in the first year allowed to settle over the course a winter before the dike is topped off and floodgate added in the following year.

During construction, the main channel that allows flow will be left unimpeded, with the new, ten-foot-wide

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People in Tillamook County could soon go hungry

More than 1 in 6 Oregonians, over 750,000 people, rely on SNAP food benefits that will end on November 1, due to the government shutdown.

More than half are hungry children, seniors and disabled people.

In Tillamook County, the need is even greater. According to the most recent data, in an average month, 4727 people in Tillamook County receive SNAP (supplemental nutrition assistance program) food benefits.

57% of Tillamook County students qualify for free or reduced school lunches.

SNAP also helps our economy: 3500 Oregon retailers participate. The program generates \$1.50-\$1.80 for every \$1.00 spent.

Meanwhile, Republican members of the US House of Representatives refuse to compromise with Democrats-in fact speaker Mike Johnson refuses to even call them back to Washington DC.

Where is their compassion? Their humility?

Thank you to the Oregon Food Bank and other charities in Tillamook County who work hard to feed the hungry. Thank you also to Suzanne Bonamici, Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley for continuing to fight to preserve these benefits for the most vulnerable among us.

Now we need the Republicans in the US house to consider their constituents, not their own need for power, and get back to work for the people.

*Kathy Krall
Netarts*

The numbers behind Oceanside incorporation

My 38-year career in finance—including municipal work with JPMorgan Chase—has taught me that optimism is no substitute for sound numbers. I write out of concern for my friends and out of love for our community.

The petitioners of the Oceanside Village Initia-

tive (OVI) acknowledge they are unelected and have no budget authority, yet they ask residents to support incorporation without a professional, independent financial plan. My recommendation to engage a CPA firm specializing in municipal accounting has been ignored.

OVI's proposed budget depends heavily on transient lodging tax (TLT) revenues of about \$500,000 per year, 70% of which must legally promote tourism. The county currently uses the remaining 30%—about \$150,000—for local road maintenance. OVI would redirect that \$150,000 to the city but spend only \$95,000 (\$80,000 for operations and \$15,000 for reserves) on roads.

According to Tillamook County's Public Works Director, Oceanside's roads need \$2.2 million over 12 years. At OVI's proposed spending rate, it would take 23 years—until 2048—to meet that same need.

Meanwhile, diverted road money and new city taxes would be consumed by administrative costs—management, elections, insurance, legal services, and consultants. County data show Oceanside roads require \$155,000-\$277,000 annually, yet OVI budgets only \$95,000. Comparable Oregon cities pay about \$100,000 for a full-time city manager; OVI budgets just \$69,000 for part-time “contracted administrative support,” equivalent to roughly \$41,000 in salary.

OVI paints a hopeful picture but fails to address critical realities. What happens if volunteerism fades, lawsuits arise, calamity strikes, or revenues fall short? When mistakes happen—as they inevitably do—how will the city pay for recovery? The only answers are higher property taxes or new city debt.

Oceanside deserves a transparent, professional and realistic financial plan—based on real numbers, not wishful thinking.

*Bruce Jaeger
Oceanside*



CHAMBER CHATTER

Driving downtown vibrancy through new connections

MEG ANGIER
Membership and Community Partnerships Manager

As I approach my one-year anniversary with the Tillamook Chamber of Commerce, I've been reflecting on how much I've learned in such a short time. This past month, I had the opportunity to attend two incredible professional development experiences—the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce Conference and the Oregon Main Street Conference - on behalf of the Tillamook Chamber. Both events connected me with chamber professionals and community leaders from across the state, offering fresh perspectives on how towns similar in size to Tillamook approach business engagement, economic development and community growth.

Throughout both conferences, I participated in sessions that focused on collaborative policymaking, strengthening local econo-

mies and creative ways to engage businesses through events and storytelling. One session that particularly stood out to me was titled “Experiences Are the New Downtown Anchor.” It explored how communities across Oregon are partnering with local businesses to design events and activities that prioritize local participation and build a sense of place.

I found this especially exciting because we're already seeing the benefits of that approach through our growing Sip + Shop event, held the second Friday of each month from 5-7 p.m. Events like this not only drive foot traffic downtown but also give businesses an opportunity to showcase their personality and connect directly with locals. The session also offered inspiration on how to creatively utilize vacant or underused spaces for community gatherings. This concept directly influenced how we're activating Henson Plaza this year

for our Downtown Trick or Treat event on Friday, October 31, from 3-5 p.m. Chamber members without a downtown storefront will have the opportunity to hand out candy and engage with families right in the heart of downtown.

These conferences reminded me that community development is about connection—between businesses, residents, and shared spaces. I returned home with new tools, creative strategies, and a deeper understanding of how to strengthen partnerships throughout

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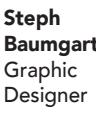
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Garibaldi

City Council fooled again

It all makes sense now. As it turns out the Garibaldi city manager, Jake Boone has only three years of actual work

experience - not 13 years - in local government as a staff member. However, he claims that his 10 years of volunteer participation on the city council in Cottage Grove counts as job experience for a city manager post. That's ridiculous.

It was learned that Garibaldi City Council members were not provided with a copy of Boone's job application. Councilors Linda Bade and Norm Shattuck stated they would have noticed and raised questions that he did not meet the minimum work requirements for this critical position, much less to earn a \$120,000 salary for a truly experienced manager.

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Tim Hall
Garibaldi Mayor 2021-2023

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Jake Boone's application: Council president serves only in mayor's absence, no other duties unless designated by Charter.

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Garibaldi Mayor 2021-2023

FENCEPOSTS

A salute to Robert "Olli" Ollikainen, retiring after 20 years as a volunteer firefighter with the Tillamook Fire District. Olli will be celebrating his 80th birthday next month and thought this was the appropriate time to hang up the turnouts. During his tenure as a volunteer firefighter, Olli was based at Station 73, right here in Cape Meares. He responded to many medical emergencies as well as fires. One of the most memorable events was a man having a heart attack here in our village on July 4th. Olli and other Cape Meares firefighters immediately responded with an automated external defibrillator (AED) and saved that man's life. Mike Smith, Dave Audet and Guy Kyle are the remaining members of Station 73's firefighting crew. The group could use a couple more teammates; if you are interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter, please contact Tillamook Fire District at (503) 842-2525. Thanks again to Olli for all his years of service as a volunteer firefighter, and to all those who carry on with this important work.

The Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) reported an excellent turnout for the October 16 Great ShakeOut drill.



After stopping, dropping and holding on for a few minutes after the "quake" hit at 10:16 a.m., 39 individuals in Cape Meares reported to their neighborhood assembly sites. Neighborhood captains kept a tally of how many individuals turned out, how many had grab-n-go bags, and the time it took for them to reach the assembly sites. Having been forewarned about the impending disaster, the assembly site I attended was fully prepared with hot apple cider, Halloween cupcakes and cookies. On the serious side, drills like this are important for us to remain prepared and in practice. Many thanks to CMEVC for all their work in keeping our village ready for the Big One and other disasters.

The coffee house gathering at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on October 19 was the perfect start to our winter weather season here. A couple of dozen

Cape Mearesians dropped in between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. for a cup of hot tea or coffee; an array of scrumptious pastries, ranging from apple cake to scones to coffee cake (many gluten-free); plenty of fresh berries and grapes; and even some smoked salmon. Conversation covered the Beavers' first football win of the season, fishing reports from the Nehalem to Tillamook Bay, health updates and more. Thank you, Steve and Ann Quinn, for hosting this delightful gathering of neighbors. Mark your calendars for the next coffee house on December 14.

It was an entertaining morning at the Memaloose boat launch the other day. The rope holding a bright yellow boat in the east lane broke and the boat floated free. The owner of that boat quickly stopped his truck at the top of the launch and raced down the bank. He managed to jump in his boat, start the motor and take it back to the dock to tie it to the remaining rope on the pier. Meanwhile, in the west lane, a fisherman leaning over his little green boat lost his fishing hat in the water. He had to lie down on the dock and stretch his arm out as far as he could to retrieve it. You never know what adventures await you fishing in Tillamook Bay.

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OBITUARIES/COLUMNS

FENCEPOSTS

Monday, October 20th, the Garibaldi City Council met for their monthly business meeting. The agenda included a discussion of a new employee handbook as well as consideration of a change in the speed limit in the downtown area. The City Manager's report included congratulations to one of our Public Works staff who just became a father of twins. Congratulations to Dillion and his family. Let's all wish them well.

The employee handbook lays out parameters for employment and staff hours. It starts with the city's policies around discrimination and prohibitions – Equal Employment Opportunities (EEO) Policies – followed by classification, time off and leaves of absences, employee benefits, miscellaneous (no alcohol/drugs, mobile device policies, use of city email, and the like) and finally termination. These are policies that the city follows in employment.

Councilors had several questions, and what we learned was that the council had no voice over anything in the handbook except items with a budgetary impact. So, the change related to the number of hours an employee works per day, and number of days worked, is not something the council has any control over. Time worked and hours off are under management's purview.



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Councilor Gierga researched the management change to a 4-day work week, with 8-hour days, from a "normal" 40-hour work week. She provided the council with additional confirmation that this switch should result in no decrease in productivity. In fact, she told us that she had once worked on a schedule that was changed like this, and she found that she was as productive as she was under the 40-hour scenario. And that is what research shows. However, she was an hourly employee so when her hours were cut, her pay went with it. City staff, on the other hand, are salaried, so their wages do not change with the change of hours.

The council did not accept the Handbook, voting 3 to 2 against it. This does not change the management decision regarding staff hours. City office hours remain the same, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 3:30 pm.

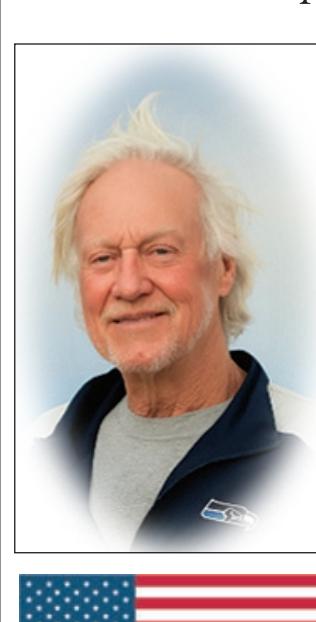
The Garibaldi Business Association discussed the speed limit at their meet-

ing last week as well. Did I mention that last week? The mayor led the discussion off by talking about a "Vision" – a vision for coastal cities to all have reduced speed limits through the core downtown areas. The idea seems to be to slow drivers so they can see what is available in the city as they drive through. Also, for safety. Councilor Gierga would like to include our business community in this decision and requested the city hold a meeting to gain their input in this decision. In the meantime, Council requested city management to begin work leading to making this change.

Several members of the community provided comments in support of a reduced speed limit.

For those who really want to be in the know about what's happening in the city, there was a serious sewer problem in the public restroom outside the library. A wad of paper towels was flushed, and it plugged up the plumbing.

Conney Corie asked Council if they had participated in the Great ShakeOut. It was October 16th at 10:16am. She was concerned about the lower number of folks who participated in the event this year. If you want to get a notice, text 888777 to set that up. Be aware the notice could go to spam.



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Dennis Keith Sanders Nov. 11, 1946 - 2025

Dennis faithfully followed after God throughout his life. Guided by the Holy Spirit, he sought truth and grew continually in his knowledge of Christ. He loved the Lord deeply and always longed to know Him more.

Born on November 11, 1946 (Veterans Day), to John and Verna Sanders, Dennis was the youngest of three children, with an older brother, Larry, and a sister, Lani.

He attended a four-year college with the goal of becoming a forest ranger, served four years in the U.S. Navy, and later completed a four-year carpentry trade school.

Dennis married his sweetheart, Diana, and joined the Carpenters' Union. He eventually owned and operated his own carpentry business for many years until his retirement.

A master carpenter, Dennis built many beautiful custom homes—his favorite being a stunning

home in Hawaii. Beyond his craftsmanship, Dennis was known for his love of God, people, and animals. He truly understood that we are all precious to our Heavenly Father.

Dennis's legacy of faith, love, and devotion will live on forever. He was faithful to God, and we know that God remains faithful—always and forever.

He is survived by his daughter, Brenda, and her husband, Joel; their children Joel Jr., Mark, Sarah, John, James, and Jesse; and Brenda's sister-in-law and her husband, Jimmy.

All who loved Dennis are welcome to join us in celebrating his life at a memorial service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 1, 2025, at Van Wyck Campground in Cascade, Idaho. You are invited to bring a photo to share if you wish.

For additional information, please contact Brenda at jesushealing-herb@gmail.com



BAY CITY

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There are only a few days remaining until something spooky is creeping into Bay City. The second annual Trunk or Treat event, bringing spooktacularly decorated vehicles and inside the Ad Montgomery Hall there will be all kinds of surprises and treats, for fun and safe trick or treating. Festivities will kick off at 5 p.m. lasting until 7 on Halloween night, October 31. There will be prizes for the scariest (family friendly) decorations, funniest, cutest and most creative entries. This was a fun event last year; my neighbors and I took part and even won a prize. The best part though was seeing all the incredibly creative costumes and seeing all the children, young and old, having a great time. If you would like to take part, there is still time to enter your vehicle by e-mailing baycitytrunkortreat@gmail.com, calling city hall at 503-377-2288 or stop by in person. The evening is brought to our community by the Bay City Fire Department, Bay City Booster Club, and the Bay City Emergency Volunteers.

Along with the Trunk or Treat festivities, the Bay City Fire Department members have transformed the fire station into a Haunted Maze and will also be hosting a Carnival. While there you will be able to walk through the spooky maze, trick or treat through the fire station, play games, win candy and make memories. So, bring your costumes, your courage and your sweet tooth, from 5 p.m. until 8 on October 31.

Many residents took advantage of the free vegetation debris collection that took place October 18 and 19. The Firewise volunteers will hold another collection in the spring, so we will be able to clean up after winter storms. This is a wonderful benefit to the community.

The City of Bay City council and mayor recently signed a proclamation recognizing and expressing their gratitude to the organizers and volunteers

of the Bay City Pearl and Oyster Music Festival. In the proclamation, it is noted that the 2025 festival brought in a record number of visitors to the event, that the organizers worked tirelessly throughout the year, contributing thousands of hours to produce this event. The committee that oversaw the event was also recognized for all their hard work on the event, which shows residents and visitors alike, what a wonderful town Bay City is. Congratulations to all the many volunteers involved, especially committee members, President Kathleen Leipzig, Vice President Nicola Meeks and Treasurer Mike Rawson. Thanks also go out to everyone who attended and enjoyed this showcase of music, art, the power of community and Bay City. We are looking forward to another fabulous festival in 2026.

Today is Coffee with the Mayor starting at 9:30 in the community hall.

This is a perfect opportunity to get involved, hear what's happening in the city, and enjoy coffee and treats with your neighbors.

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FENCEPOSTS

A tinfoil crown decorated the posterboard sign I created and carried for South County's own "No Kings" protest in Cloverdale last Saturday. While I generally list familiar faces from public events, our polarized political climate requires discretion. Passersby repeatedly (in slowed vehicles and on foot) said "thanks for your courage" or "I'd be there with you, but I could lose my job." The grassroots organization 5051 published video of Cloverdale's protest, praising organizer Irene Barajas for attracting "106+ participants in a town with an official population of 141." More than 7 million protesters participated nationwide, without a single arrest; it was a heartwarming experience.

Friday is Halloween. Downtown Tillamook



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is also planned for Halloween night at the Second Street Plaza, adjacent to 2nd and Pacific in Tillamook. Tillamook Revitalization Association is sponsoring the event from 3 – 8 p.m. It will feature a costume contest for both kiddos and parents, pumpkin carving, bowling, local vendors and more.

Here in South County, we can Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet from 3-5 p.m. this Saturday, November 1 at Kiawanda Community Center. Dory boats and cars with their trunks open will supply Trick-or-Treaters with bounty outside, while live music, fun games and free hotdogs, nachos and lemonade entertain party goers indoors. Everything is free and Halloween costumes are encouraged. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

Remember that Piper Armstrong will be crowned "2026 Miss Tillamook Rodeo Queen," (along with "Little

Miss Tillys" it's reported) in a 3 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, November 1 at Camp Meriwether. The address is 17500 Cape Lookout Road (which intersects Sandlake Road north of Sand Lake.) The event will include both silent and live auctions, to raise funds in support of the rodeo tradition in Tillamook County.

Supplemental Nutrition Assistant (SNAP benefits, generally called food stamps) are likely to be paused for November due to the ongoing federal government shutdown. If anyone in your orbit needs supplemental groceries, consider any of three local Food Banks. Nestucca Pass it on Ministries is open from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and from 4-6 p.m. on Thursdays, weekly. The address is 24425 Bunn Creek Road in Beaver (near Beaver Community Church). South County Food Pantry is open from 12:30-6 p.m. every other Tuesday. The address

is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City (within Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church). Hebo Food Pantry is open from 12-2 p.m. on the last Saturday of each month. Their address is 31350 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo (at Hebo Christian Center).

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (October 28) and Wednesdays (October 29) weekly for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.)

A "Customer Appreciation Day" is planned at Chester's Market in Pacific City. On offer will be fun and games, free hot dogs and vendor samples, grocery give-aways and more. The event is planned from 3-7 p.m. on Friday, November 7. The Market is located at the Resort Drive end of Brooten Road in Pacific City.

Thanks to Johanna Harding for reminding fencepost readers of Community Game Night. It's slated for 6 p.m.

on Sunday, November 9 at the Hebo Fire Hall. It's located just north of downtown Hebo off U.S. Highway 101.

While we're marking future months' calendars, let's save Saturday, December 6 for Bazaar Saturday in South County. As always, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, my neighbor to the north, have been the first in the community to send information about their event. St. Joseph's 66th Annual bazaar will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and you'll find enticing details in this space as the day draws near.

Happy birthday this week to Sawyer Adkins, Richard Baumgartner, Kathryn Brunmeier, Ashley Caspell, Nichole Caspell, John Elliott, Randy Haltiner, Blain McConkey, Diane Nelson, Payton Owens, Kyrie Richwine, Joey Sigman, Tori Slavens, Sam Thurman, Lacey Woods, and Bradley Zeller.



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With the acceptance of the Sourcewater Protection Plan last summer, the city's plan to purchase the Jetty Creek Watershed moved into a new phase: development of a Forest Stewardship Plan.

To this end, the City established a Forest Stewardship Plan Development Advisory Committee (FSPDAC). This is a five-member committee comprising

two former members of the Sourcewater Protection

Plan Development Advisory Committee (SPPDAC) and three new members.

The committee comprises Jason Maxfield and Lydia Hess, formerly on the SPPDAC, as well as Sandi Johnson, Darlene Johnson and Nancy Lanyon. Sandi, of course, is well known from multiple projects around town, as reflected by her choice for Volunteer of the Year in

the 2023 Fourth of July parade—in which she was unable to participate, as she was in charge of the booth to organize the parade participants. She had also been the chair of the SPPDAC, and as such declined the nomination to chair the FSPDAC.

At the August meeting, FSPDAC members unanimously voted for Jason Maxfield as committee chair. I had noted in SPPDAC meetings that Maxfield offered detailed insights into suggestions, proposals, and questions during the development of that plan. I concur with the committee's selection, and I look forward to similar diligence in his new role.

The initial meeting of the FSPDAC included a presentation from Daniel Wear of Sustainable Northwest, one of the key players in discussing the purchase of the lower section of Jetty Creek. Wear, along with Morgan de Moll of the North Coast Land Conservancy, took the committee through details about the nature of a forest stewardship plan, as well as operational details of the watershed as it would pertain to city ownership.

One important point: while the city is nearing completion on the purchase of the lower 800 acres currently in the hands of Nuveen Natural Capital, the upper parcel is still owned by Stimson Lumber. Mayor

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tide gate installed adjacent to the channel, allowing fish continual passage. In addition to the tide gate, White said the dike will include two extra culverts to serve as backups and help manage flow in high-water events.

The new dike will stand 17 feet tall compared to the current dike's 12-foot height, which is insufficient to contain water in the current highest tides, and the new tide gate will remain open until water reaches a height of eight feet.

White said that construction of the new dike, breaching of the old dike and addition of the pedestrian bridge to span the breach and allow continued access to the beach on the far side is estimated to cost \$10 million. The team is also looking at a project to return Renike Creek, which flows into the marsh and is currently situated in a ditch alongside Sandlake Road, to its original course, expected to cost an additional \$3 million.

With the help of TB-NEP, OPRD has secured a \$6 million grant from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration to support construction, and applications for three further grants for a total of \$9.5 million are also pending.



SPORTS

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Cheesemakers take down Gladiators 42-6

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Bouncing back from a loss the previous week, the Tillamook Cheesemakers football team beat the Gladstone Gladiators 42-6 on the road on October 24.

Tillamook sprang out to an early lead behind a balanced attack, and by the end of the evening five different Mooks had found the end zone, led by Aden Camacho Garcia who rushed for two touchdowns.

Tillamook came out hot with Griffyn Boomer returning a short kick almost 50 yards to the Gladiator seven, setting up a quick second down rushing touchdown from Camacho Garcia, putting the Mooks ahead 7-0 with under a minute gone.

Gladstone took over at their own six and went three and out, with a short punt returned to the Gladiator 25. After a holding penalty against Tillamook on first down, Hurliman connected with Tristan Smith Evans for a first down at the Glad-

stone 12 and Joshua Manns followed with a rushing touchdown on the ensuing play, putting the Mooks up 14-0, with nine and a half minutes left in the first.

Following another Gladiator three and out, Tillamook took over just inside Gladstone territory and Matthias Tuiolemotu started the drive strong with a 13-yard rush. Drew Boomer rushed for another first down at the 20 and two more rushes brought up a first and goal, setting up a three-yard Lukas Seidner rush to extend the lead to 21-0 with just under six minutes left in the first.

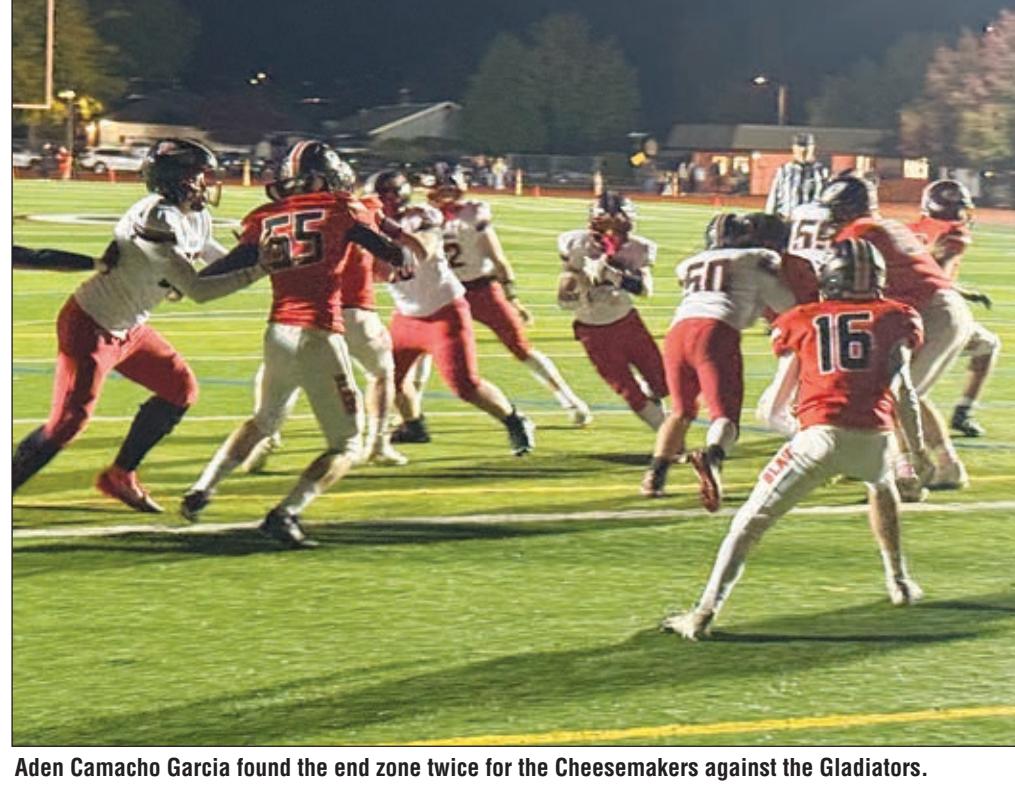
A pass interference penalty on third down gave Gladstone their first first down of the game and they followed with another first before advancing into Tillamook territory. A roughing-the-passer penalty kept the drive rolling, but Griffyn Boomer jumped a pass on third down at the 20-yard line and returned it 80 yards for a touchdown, pushing the Cheesemaker lead to

28-0 with 30 seconds to go in the first.

Tillamook's defense forced a turnover on downs at their own 40 and the Cheesemakers began driving with a 30-plus-yard Boomer possession putting them at Gladstone's 20. Tuiolemotu bowled over a Gladiator defender bringing up first and goal from the seven and Camacho Garcia scampered into the end zone to extend the lead to 35-0 with ten and a half minutes remaining in the half.

A short Gladiator drive ended in a punt, giving Tillamook possession at their own 27 but the Mooks failed to gain any momentum, going three and out. Gladstone took over inside Cheesemaker territory, but on first down Jakoby Goss picked off an attempted pass and took it to the house, giving the Mooks the 42-0 advantage with five and a half to play in the half.

Gladstone built some momentum on its next drive, advancing from its 20-yard line into Tillamook territory,



Aden Camacho Garcia found the end zone twice for the Cheesemakers against the Gladiators.

before throwing an interception to the Mooks in the end zone just before the half ended.

The second half passed quickly as the clock ran and

the only scoring coming courtesy of a fourth quarter rushing touchdown by the Gladiators, making the final score 42-6 after a failed two-point conversion.

With the win, Tillamook improved to 6-2 on the season heading into their final game of the regular season, a Halloween road matchup against the Seaside Seagulls.

Tillamook soccer update

By MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald**Cheesemaker boys clinch playoff spot, seek league title**

The two-time Cowapa League Champion Tillamook High Cheesemakers (7-0-1 league, 8-3-1 overall) extended their unbeaten streak to eight consecutive games following a 3-2 home win October 23 over the Scappoose High Indians (3-3-2 league, 4-5-3 overall).

The victory followed a 3-1 road win over the Astoria High Fishermen (0-6-2 league, 1-8-3 overall). The senior trio of Anton Voight, Juan Deniz and Emanuele Fatone each scored goals to help lead the Mooks to the win over Astoria.

The Mooks, guided by first-year Coach Graham Allen, are seeking to win a third straight league title and can accomplish their goal with wins their final two contests. The Mooks sought to extend their unbeaten streak to nine in Tuesday's home game versus the Banks/Vernonia High Braves (1-3-4 SD2, 3-6-4 overall).

"Scappoose has a very good team and we had a 2-2

tie with them earlier this year," said Allen. "I think we still have a lot of work to do before the end of the regular season. Everything will take care of itself and we're just trying to maximize what I can get out of our team in each game. We hope to score enough goals to win every game and that's all we're concerned about."

Junior forward and leading scorer Canon Affolter leads the Mooks offense with a total nine goals scored, and he has five assists.

The Mooks have clinched a spot in the 16-team state playoffs. It marks the fifth consecutive year Tillamook has advanced to the playoffs. The Mooks conclude the regular season on the road in a key matchup Thursday at 7 p.m. versus the number 7-ranked Seaside High Seagulls (7-1 league, 8-3-1 overall). The Mooks beat Seaside 1-0 at home Oct. 14 on a game-winning goal scored by Voight.

Tillamook girls get first league win
The Tillamook High Cheesemakers (1-6-1 league, 2-8-2 overall) captured their first league victory in girls

soccer with a 1-0 home win October 16 versus the St. Helens High Lions (0-4-3 SD1, 1-8-3 overall). The win snapped an eight-game Tillamook winless streak.

Senior forward Sofia De Souza scored a first half goal to help lead the Cheesemakers to the breakthrough victory. De Souza leads the Cheesemakers in scoring on the season with four goals.

The Cheesemakers followed with another close home game versus the Astoria High Fishermen (3-3-2 SD1, 3-6-4 overall), falling just short in a 1-0 defeat Oct. 21. The Cheesemaker then faced the No. 3-ranked defending league champion Scappoose High Indians (7-0-1 SD1, 11-1-1 overall) and lost 6-0 at Scappoose High School.

The Cheesemakers, guided by Coach Brian Reynolds, have played very solid defense (22 goals allowed) and have had six games that ended in defeat decided by two goals or less. The Mooks have the ninth ranked defense (1.83 goals per game allowed) out of 31 Class 4A squads.

"We're the most unlucky team in the state," Reynolds said. "We know that we've

been in position to win more games if we could've just put some balls into the back of the net, but that's where we've struggled a lot. We take pride in the fact that things have turned around a lot for our team this year. The girls are just wonderful, it's been a pleasure to work with them, and I couldn't be happier about the progress that they've made."

The Mooks were seeking a road win Tuesday versus the Rainier/Clatskanie High Columbians (3-3-1 SD1, 5-5-1 overall) ahead of their season finale Thursday at 7 p.m. at home versus the No. 13-ranked Seaside High Seagulls (4-2-2 SD1, 6-5-2 overall).

"Our goalkeeper Jessica Brown has played just amazing all year," said Reynolds. "She has a really solid line of defenders in front of her with Kelly Garcia, Cristal Chacon, Claire Travis, Yazlene Marquez and Trenady Thorpe and they've all worked very well together. Those six girls have all worked very hard all season long in our back line. One of the things that we stress is that everybody plays defense and the entire team has played remarkably well defensively."

Nestucca boys' soccer wraps first season

The Nestucca High Bobcats concluded their first season ever in OSAA Class 3A/2A/1A boys soccer with a 5-0 home loss Oct. 16 to the No. 5-ranked league champion Dayton High Pirates (7-0-1 SD1, 12-0-1 overall).

The contest marked the conclusion of their Nestucca High soccer career for seniors Vince Lewis, Eric Chavarin, Noe Lopez, Levi Farrens, Henry Ozuna, Pedro Sandoval and Jaime Mendoza. They played on the Bobcats squad two years, which included a junior varsity schedule last season.

The Bobcats (0-8 SD2, 2-11 overall), guided by Coach Peter Deam, struggled offensively and defensively during the season. They scored a total of nine goals, while allowing a total of 51. The highlight of the season for the Bobcats was a 1-0 nonleague road win on September 16 over the Kennedy High Trojans (0-9-2 SD7), the first in program history. The Bobcats also recorded a nonleague 3-2 home win over the Rainier/Clatskanie High Columbian junior varsity.

sity squad.

"We won the Special District 2 Sportsmanship Award and we're very proud of that because very important and no Nestucca teams have won that in a long, long time," said Deam. "We feel like we taught the kids to play with class whether we win or lose and that's important for the culture of our team."

A highlight for the Bobcats was having three players selected for SD2 All League Awards. Senior Eric Chavarin earned a Second Team Award. Senior Vince Lewis (two goals) and senior Levi Farrens (two goals) both earned Honorable Mention Awards.

"We're going to miss our seniors tremendously because they were pivotal in helping our boys soccer program get started in the first place," said Deam. "It's just sad that they were unable to play more than two seasons. If it wasn't for them and their contributions, then we might not have even been able to start a soccer program at Nestucca. I'm incredibly proud of their character, their passion and their motivation to play, while knowing full well that this season would not be easy for them."



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Tillamook County Property Tax payments due Nov. 17

Tillamook County property tax statements were mailed on October 17, 2025. This year, approximately 29,000 statements were sent to property owners.

The Assessment & Taxation Department collects property taxes on behalf of 46 local taxing districts. More than half of the funds collected are allocated to local school districts, while the remainder is distributed

among fire and city districts, urban renewal areas, sanitary and water districts, ports, county services, and others. A detailed list of property tax allocations by district is available online at tillamook-county.gov/assessment.

Each tax statement lists two key values: the Real Market Value (RMV) of the property, which is the estimated market price as of January 1, 2025 - and the

Assessed Value (AV), which is the taxable value of the property.

Property taxes are calculated by multiplying the AV by the combined tax rates of the local districts that serve the property. The amount of property tax allocated to each district that serves your property is listed on the upper right-hand corner of your statement.

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2025. If mailing close to the due date, it is recommended to hand the payment envelope to a postal clerk and have it postmarked in your presence to ensure timely processing. According to Oregon law, payments postmarked after the due date are not eligible for the discount.

Payments can also be made online, in person, or dropped off at the secure dropbox located at 1st Street and Madonna Avenue in Tillamook. Additional payment details and options are explained on the tax statement.

Property owners can register for eNoticesOnline using the code provided on their statement to receive future tax statements electronically. Instructions for signing

up are included with this year's mailing.

The Assessment & Taxation Office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and is located on the first floor of the Tillamook County Courthouse at 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. If you have any questions regarding your property taxes, please call 503-842-3400.

City of Tillamook Christmas Basket program returns

I am excited to announce the annual City of Tillamook Christmas Basket requests for this year. For twenty years, the Tillamook community of volunteers and providers has come together to support this annual event. They recognize that financial difficulties can be especially tough during the holiday season, and they are committed to making a difference.

This year, CARE, Inc. will be accepting applications for the City of Tillamook Christmas Food Baskets. The office is located at 2310 1st St., Suite 2, and is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. CARE, Inc. understands the challenges that many individuals and families face during the holiday season. They aim to provide options to ensure that everyone feels supported and cared for dur-

ing this special time of year. Starting October 23, 2025, applications for the Tillamook City Christmas Basket Program will be available at the CARE office. All interested applicants must complete the application and submit it to CARE, Inc. by November 13, 2025. Please note that the program has limited funding, and applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

CARE relies on the generosity of donors to support this program. If you would like to provide a Christmas basket for a family, individual, or senior in need this holiday season, please get in touch with CARE, Inc. at 503-842-5261. CARE welcomes cash donations and looks forward to partnering with you. We appreciate your support. If you are a sponsor or have previously

sponsored A Tillamook Christmas Basket family, please note the following details: the date to select applications for your families is Thursday, November 20, 2025, from noon to 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, 2407 Fifth Street, Tillamook. Thank you for your continual support in bringing joy to our community during the holiday season.

TBCC Foundation honors students and donors at the 2025 Mildred Davy Memorial Scholarship and Recognition Event

The Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) Foundation hosted the annual Mildred Davy Memorial Scholarship and Recognition Event on Friday, October 17, at the Officers' Mess Hall. The event brought together scholarship recipients,

Foundation benefactors, and community members who support higher education and student success in Tillamook County.

More than 120 guests attended, including nearly 50 students. One of the event's key goals is to

connect TBCC scholarship donors with the students who received awards that year—helping them share stories, build relationships, and celebrate the life-changing impact of scholarship support.

"It's a chance for donors and the community to truly see the impact of scholarships for students," said Britta Lawrence, Executive Director of Advancement and the Foundation at TBCC. "Hearing their stories of how they were able to afford food, find childcare, and even the idea that someone believes in them enough to give them money for their education. It's something I look forward

to every year."

This year, the TBCC Foundation announced it has raised a total of \$5,873,322.79 since its inception. Of that amount, \$1,128,773.86 was raised in 2025 alone. It was a record year for the Foundation and a testament to the community's continued investment in local education.

At its heart, the Mildred Davy Memorial Scholarship and Recognition Event honors the Foundation's scholarship recipients for their achievements, resilience, and dedication, while celebrating the donors who make their success possible.

Mildred Davy was a be-

loved member of Tillamook County. For many years, Mildred was the voice of Tillamook as the radio host of "It's a Woman's World," which aired on KTL, and she was a huge advocate for higher education. In 2002, the first endowed scholarship was established in her name. It started with a \$25,000 donation and has now grown to nearly \$200,000, helping 76 TBCC students over the years.

The TBCC Foundation extends heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended and supported this year's scholars. The event was sponsored by TLC, a Division of Fibre Federal Credit Union, the

Tillamook County Creamery Association, and JAndy Oyster Co.

Community members who wish to support TBCC students can make a tax-deductible contribution to the Foundation at tillamook-baycc.edu/foundation. Gifts of any size help provide scholarships, emergency funds, and other resources that open doors for local students. For more information about giving or establishing a scholarship, contact Britta Lawrence, Executive Director of Advancement and the TBCC Foundation, at brittalawrence@tillamookbaycc.edu or 971-257-9258.

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Charles McNeilly pointed out that Stimson typically operates on a 45-year cycle between harvests, and that if this model continues, they are roughly 25 years away from the next harvest. As I have previously reported, the city has agreed to pay Stimson to use mechanical brush clearing on their access roads rather than spraying herbicides.

Wear and de Moll went over a list of potential goals of the stewardship program. These included availability, affordability and quality of drinking water, as well as benefit to the community.

One possible community benefit was the subject of some discussion in the October 9 watershed visit: use of the lower portion of Jetty Creek for hiking and

recreation. There is currently a large parking area just off 101, on the east side opposite the Jetty Fishery. Several people on that visit commented that this could be upgraded, as the city has done recently with the Lake Lytle area, to enhance recreational opportunities. Restrooms, walking maps and interpretive signage are certainly reasonable enhancements for visitors and residents to enjoy the site.

We were pleased to note during the October 9 walk that Kevin Brown of Nuveen Natural Capital, current owners of the parcel we are moving to purchase within the next year, has already undertaken three positive steps to stewardship and resilience.

In addition to terminating herbicide spray since 2017, Brown noted that Nuveen has been planting willows and cedars throughout the watershed. These trees in particular add to the diversity of the forest, with enhancements

in fire resilience and in soil retention, particularly in areas near the stream. Willows are especially valuable near creeks and rivers, and as an example of cedars in watershed areas, we have only to look at the Big Cedar Wetland south of town as an example of how cedars can adapt to and help preserve wetlands.

One important goal in Wear's presentation: ensuring long-term financial sustainability to minimize water treatment costs and enhance operational efficiency for the city. Public Works Superintendent Dan Emerson touched on this in the watershed tour when he discussed the effects of turbidity on water processing. The addition of willows, cedars and eventually other tree species (particularly red alder) will promote upstream soil retention through their root systems, reducing downstream turbidity with its associated processing costs and challenges.

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ODFW warns of bear danger

Now that autumn weather has replaced hot summer days, bears have begun their annual fall eat-a-thon, known as hyperphagia, to prepare for winter.

This intense feeding period begins in late summer when berries and fruits ripen and peaks when fruits like pears and apples are available. During this time, bears spend up to 20 hours a day foraging for food, according to a release from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Driven by the need to eat, bears will take advantage of free food – garbage, pet food, bird seed, livestock and poultry feed. State wildlife biologists urge Oregon residents, vacation rental managers, and visitors to remove or secure those food sources. Bears that become used to “people food” can pose a serious safety risk to people and pets.

Oregon's black bears are highly concentrated along the coast, in the Cascades, and in the Blue Mountains. Coastal residents and visitors need to be especially vigilant as bears are common even in more populated and highly visited seaside towns.

However, the obliga-

tion also falls on vacation rental managers and guests to contribute to responsible coexistence with bears, according to the ODFW, which strongly encourages property managers to provide bear-resistant trash cans and educate guests how to use those cans and give them BearWise tips to minimize the risk of bear encounters or issues.

Skyler Gerrity, an ODFW Assistant Wildlife Biologist with years of experience working in coastal areas, says unsecured trash is one of the primary reasons bears are attracted to neighborhoods.

“Bears can smell food from miles away and home in on that source,” Gerrity said. “Leaving trash cans unsecured or accessible gives bears the opportunity to rummage through garbage, which can create a dangerous situation for people – and the bears too.”

Bears also have an incredible memory of where they have found food before – female bears pass this knowledge down to their young. Feeding bears, whether intentional or accidental, can have long-lasting negative effects on multiple generations of bears.

Most conflict between humans and bears is preventable, according to the ODFW.

“Bears don't want to be around humans, but the prospect of an easy meal is often too good to resist,” the release states.

The ODFW urges residents and property managers to remove items that attract bears to the area as the most important step to protect people and ensure bears stay healthy and wild.

Follow these tips to be BearWise:

- Never feed or approach bears. Feeding bears, whether you mean to or not, will cause them to associate humans with food. It is also against the law in Oregon (ORS 496.730).
- Secure food, garbage and recycling. Ensure trash, compost bins and dumpsters are secure by using locking or screw-on lids, metal bars over dumpsters, or fully enclosed trash storage. Take trash out immediately before pick-up, not the night before pickup.
- Remove bird feeders. Birds have plenty of naturally available food sources.
- Feed pets inside and store food indoors. Pet food



Courtesy from the ODFW

In their on-going search for food, bears will sometimes come into yards, campsites and even rural or more urban communities looking for easy pickings – food scraps, garbage, pet food or bird feeders.

attracts bears and other wildlife, putting your pets and wildlife at risk.

- Clean and store grills after each use.
- Alert neighbors to unusual bear activity (continued sightings during daylight hours, lack of wariness around humans or pets, etc.).

Share these tips with your neighbors.

These simple yet effective steps will go a long way to avoid conflict and keep bears and people safe, the ODFW release states.

Contact your local district ODFW office if you need assistance with a bear-human

conflict or observe unusual or aggressive behavior from a bear. Report human safety concerns to Oregon State Police.

Learn more: <https://myodfw.com/articles/help-keep-bears-wild>

Oregon unveils upgraded health coverage shopping tool

OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

Just in time for open enrollment, the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace has rolled out an upgraded Window Shopping tool at OregonHealthCare.gov.

Starting Oct. 15, people in Oregon can use the tool to easily compare 2026 health plans, check if their doctors and prescriptions are covered and see how much financial help they may qualify for.

Open enrollment – Nov. 1, 2025 to Jan. 15, 2026 – is the time when

individuals who don't get insurance through their job, Medicare, or the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), can sign up for a Marketplace plan. For many, it is the best chance each year to secure affordable, comprehensive coverage, and the upgraded Window Shopping tool makes it easier than ever to explore options.

“Life doesn't always go as planned, but having health insurance means you and your family can weather the unexpected,” said Chiqui Flowers, director of the Oregon Health Insurance Market-

place. “With rising health care costs and the uncertainty of life, open enrollment is the time to make sure you're protected for the upcoming year. Our upgraded tools and local help make the process straightforward.”

The Window Shopping tool is available in English and Spanish and provides personalized estimates based on income, age, and location to help people in Oregon find coverage that fits their life and budget. Key updates and enhancements to the Window Shopping tool at OregonHealthCare.gov for 2026

include:

- Enhanced plan comparisons so you can see real costs before you buy.
- Expanded provider and prescription lookup features, making it easier to confirm your care team and medications are covered.
- Updated savings estimates that reflect financial help available to most people in Oregon.
- Stronger benefit transparency, including details about coverage for services like gender-affirming care, preventive services, naturopathy, and mental health support.

Why coverage matters

Nearly all people in Oregon—97%—now have health coverage. All marketplace plans include essential health benefits such as prescriptions, mental health care, maternity and pediatric services, free preventive care, and more. Most services are covered before you meet your deductible. The only way to be sure your doctor or prescription is covered is to check—and the Window Shopping tool makes that simple.

At the end of this year, some of the extra sav-

ings that were temporarily available to lower monthly premiums are currently expected to end. That means the amount of financial help you get may look a little different than it has in the past. Affordable coverage is still available, and many people will continue to qualify for premium tax credits to bring costs down. To see what your costs might look like for 2026, you can use the updated Window Shopping tool at OregonHealthCare.gov to preview plans and savings before open enrollment begins.

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Amanda Bunger takes helm at Tillamook Family Counseling Center

After 25 years of dedicated leadership from Executive Director Frank Hanna-Williams, Tillamook Family Counseling Center (TFCC) is entering a new chapter. The TFCC Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Amanda Bunger as the organization's next Executive Director. The Board worked closely with the search firm, Metamorphic Consulting, guiding a search that included both staff and Board members.

Amanda will work with Frank to make this transition, given his planned retirement at the end of December. Her start date will be Monday, November 17th.

Amanda is an Oregon native who has nearly two decades of experience in behavioral health leadership, systems coordination, and community-based mental health services. She holds a master's degree in counseling from the University of Oregon.

TFCC remains committed to providing accessible, compassionate, and comprehensive mental health, addiction, and developmental disability services to individuals and families across Tillamook County. For more information about Tillamook Family Counseling Center and its services, visit www.tfcc.org.



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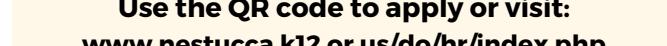
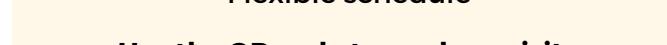
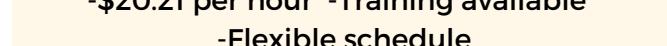
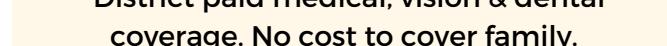
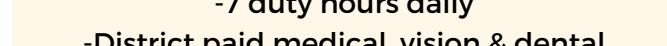
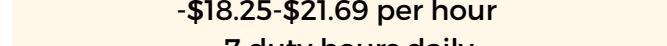
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foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained 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 methamphetamine, 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: 9/10/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

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HH25-470 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 137220-OR Loan No.: *****8230 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by HANNAH WEBBER AND REBECCA DONLEY, TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY, as Grantor, to LAWYERS TITLE OF OREGON, LLC, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR AMERICAN FINANCIAL NETWORK INC DBA: ORION LENDING, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 10/26/2021, recorded 10/26/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-08968, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF BLOCK 16, MILLER'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF TILLAMOOK (NOW TILLAMOOK CITY); IN THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON; THENCE together with the foregoing obligations



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SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID BLOCK 111.54 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY AND AT RIGHT ANGLES TO SAID BLOCK 52.3 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF BLOCK 46, THAYER'S ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK; THENCE NORTHERLY AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF BLOCK 16, MILLER'S ADDITION, 175.54 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF 10TH STREET AS NOW CONSTRUCTED; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF 10TH STREET TO A POINT WHICH IS 23 FEET NORTHERLY FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF BLOCK 16 PRODUCED NORTHERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. APN: 114209 / 1S0930CC07200 Commonly known as: 2407 10TH ST TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 The current beneficiary is: Data Mortgage INC., DBA Essex Mortgage 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: 9/1/2023 - 9/1/2025 Total: \$46,892.46. Late Charges: \$1,145.28 Beneficiary Advances: \$8,241.19 Total Required to Reinstate: \$56,278.93 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$282,524.11. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$235,255.01 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.25 % per annum, from 8/1/2023 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 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 1/27/2026, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, 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 of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations

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HH25-477 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 25CV50028 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF KATHRYN L KROO AKA KATHRYN LOUISE KROO AKA KATHY KROO; JOHN THOMAS LLOYD; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. To: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF KATHRYN L KROO AKA KATHRYN LOUISE KROO AKA KATHY KROO 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

HH25-492 TS No. OR08000182-23-2 APN 110454 TO No 240562650-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, DESIREE R. INGRAM as Grantor to TICOR TITLE as Trustee, in favor of LOANDEPOT.COM, LLC as Beneficiary dated as of August 9, 2021 and recorded on August 11, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-06892 and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification

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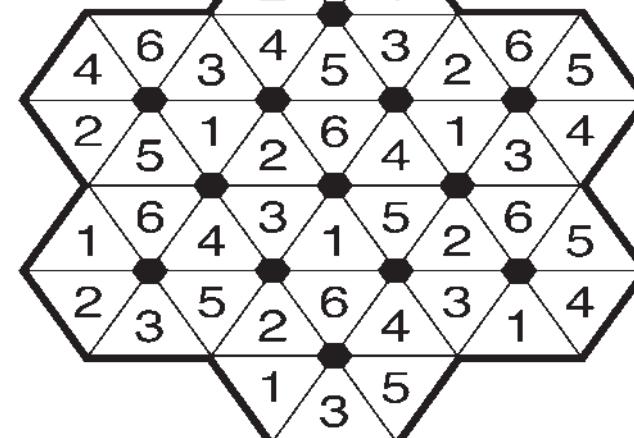
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HH25-493 PURSUANT TO ORS
CHAPTER 819. Notice is hereby
given that the following vehicle
will be sold, for cash to the
highest bidder, on 11/10/2025.

The sale will be held at 10:00am
by MENEFFEE WELDING REPAIR
& TOWING 31665 HWY 101 S
CLOVERDALE, OR. 2018
TOYTPR14D, VIN=

Amount due on lien \$25960.40.
Reputed owner(s) > WODEN LLC

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HH25-494 PURSUANT TO ORS
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given that the following vehicle
will be sold, for cash to the
highest bidder, on 11/10/2025.

The sale will be held at 10:00am
by MENEFFEE WELDING REPAIR
& TOWING, 31665 HWY 101 S
CLOVERDALE, OR. 2022 RAM
250 PK VIN =
3C6UR5DJING403759. Amount
due on lien \$8827.60

Reputed owner(s) > JOHN
THOMAS JESSER GM
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HH25-495 PURSUANT TO ORS
CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby
given that the following vehicle
will be sold, for cash to the
highest bidder, on 11/11/2025.
The sale will be held at 10:00am
by MENEFFEE WELDING REPAIR
& TOWING, 31665 HWY 101 S
CLOVERDALE, OR.

2013 DODG CHL 2D VIN =
2C3CDYAGODH579136

Amount due on lien \$5919.76

Reputed owner(s) >
GUADALUPE JUAREZ
RAMIREZ

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HH25-496 Estate of BARBARA
BELL TAYLOR. Notice to
Interested Persons. (Case No.
25PB05602). In the Court of the
State of Oregon for the County of
Tillamook. In the Matter of the
Estate of BARBARA BELL
TAYLOR, Deceased. Notice is
hereby given that Arthur Robert
Taylor has been appointed as the
personal representative of the
above estate. All persons having
claims against this estate are
required to present them to the
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undersigned attorney for the
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notice, as stated below, or such
claims may be barred. All
personal whose rights may be
affected by the proceedings in
this estate may obtain additional
information from the records of
the Court, the personal
representative, or the attorney for
the personal representative.

Dated and first published on
October 28, 2025. Arthur Robert
Taylor, Personal Representative.
Amanda Bierbrauer, OSB No
203451, Bierbrauer Law, LLC,
Attorney for Personal
Representative, 1257 SE 6th
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Email:
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HH25-497 NOTICE OF LIQUOR
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modification of their liquor license
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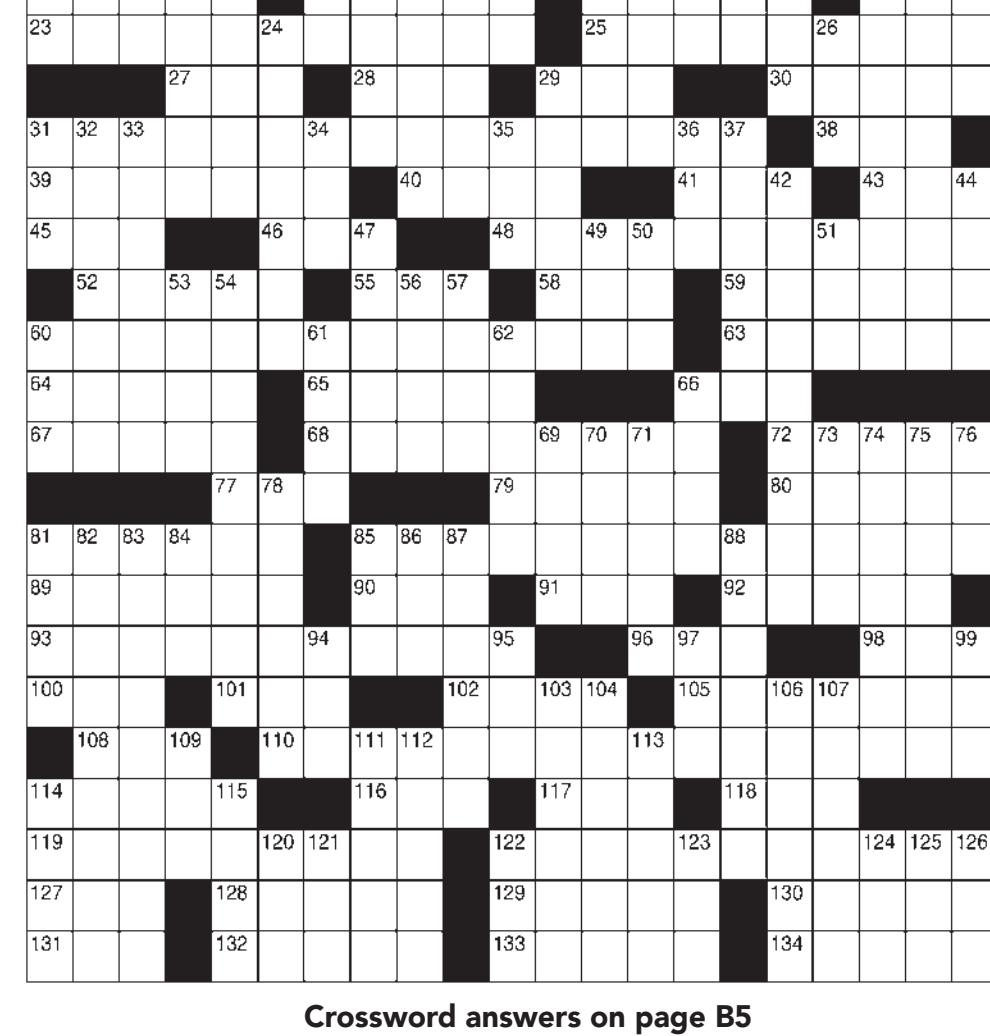
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RINGING-IN TUNE

ACROSS	55 "... boy — girl?"	100 Pigs' hangout	5 Peruvian city near Lima	44 "The — the limit!"	83 Unit equal to about 31
1 Protestant denom.	58 Gut-punch response	101 Female pig	6 Honshu	47 Lindsay of "Get a Clue"	84 Astros, on scoreboards
6 Command	59 On the whole	102 Slithery fish	7 Mow again	49 See 89-Across	85 Tacit "yes"
11 Duel weapon	60 Embarrassed oneself	105 Left on one's plate	8 Serious plays	50 Stipulations	86 Rocker Brian
16 Blind — bat	108 In what way	110 More so	9 Straying	51 Youth org. with dens	87 People taking oaths
19 Fiji neighbor	114 Grads	111 More a satire of	10 Bread type	53 "Permit Me Voyage"	88 From 1968 on, for tennis
20 Acai, for one	116 Lyricist Kahn	12 "Where's —?"	11 Satire of	James	94 A pair of
21 Peel remover	117 Slugger Maris, to pals	13 Munic. law	12 Span. lady	54 Food dyes	95 Born, in Nice
22 Scanned ID on a pkg.	118 Actor Stephen	14 Sleep-stage acronym	26 Falling star	56 Shipping dept. stamp	97 "Days of Lives"
23 "Is that something that ought to worry me?"	119 Psyching-out activities	15 Storied vampire, for short	29 Falling star	57 "Horton Hears —!"	99 Pantry pest
25 Rembrandt or Rubens	122 Time to sing the tune suggested by the stars of 10 long answers in this puzzle	16 Dictators	31 Prefix with puncture	60 Notes after mis	103 Texas city of song
27 Aralat's gp.	123 Co. name abbr.	17 Striking thing to behold	32 Bend out of shape	61 Tax evasion agt.	104 One packing things away
28 Thurman of the screen	124 Unit of area	18 Unit of area	33 Bicker	62 Very unusual	105 Puts forth
29 With it, once	72 City sections	24 Carrying out the task	34 Hush-hush govt. org.	66 Analogy part	107 One little bite
30 "I Got a Name" singer Jim	77 Overseer	25 Span. lady	35 Hailed ride	109 Nuke, e.g.	110 Nuke, e.g.
31 Patient information document	79 Android, e.g. Jim	26 Falling star	36 1993-2020 Supreme	111 Intermediary	111 Like hurricanes
38 Be a thespian	80 Some steel girders	27 Stretch (out)	1 Twisty letter	71 Thesaurus compiler	113 Cairo's land
39 Discount vouchers	81 Wise up	128 Loft of politics	2 Oom — band	72 Place — (participate on 70-Down)	114 Lady friend, in Le Havre
40 ER "PDQ!"	85 Always the wrong way to go about it	129 Highly skilled	3 "I think," to a texter	73 Place — (participate on 70-Down)	115 Mil. bigwigs
41 Wanna — (copycats)	89 With	130 Sporty car roofs	4 Add juice to, as an engine	74 Glow with joy	120 Meyers of "Dark Horse"
43 Coll. dorm overseers	49-Down, miraculous biblical staff	131 Stretch (out)	37 Dr. Oz's first name	75 German city	121 Tex —
45 Spanish "a"	90 Singer Yoko	132 Threescore	42 Over the entire shop, as a sale	76 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs	122 Brief sleep
46 Young miss	91 Science advocate Bill	133 Harbors	81 Chatters idly	123 Martians, e.g.	124 History unit
48 "I'm stepping away for just a sec"	92 Spa treats for feet, for short	134 Perception	82 Alternative to AOL or NetZero	125 Corp. execs	126 Suffix with Siam
52 Actress Bingham	93 Felled	DOWN	83 Final result	©2025 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.	
	96 Tip of a boot	1 Twisty letter	84 Chatters idly		
	98 Org. for a periodontist	2 Oom — band	85 Final result		



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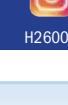
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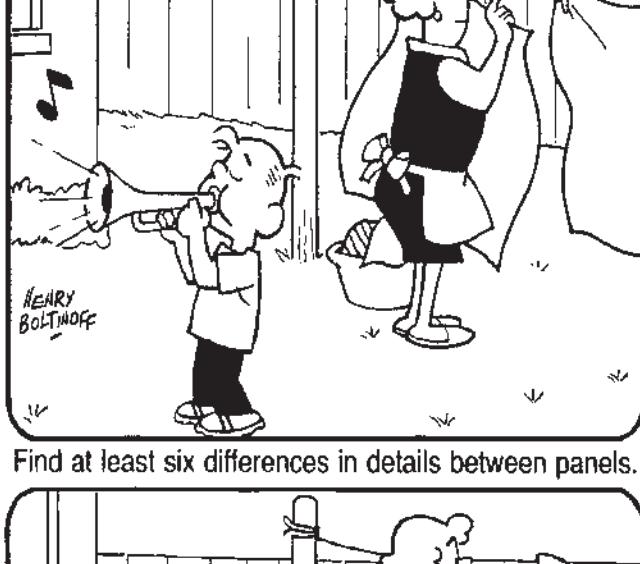
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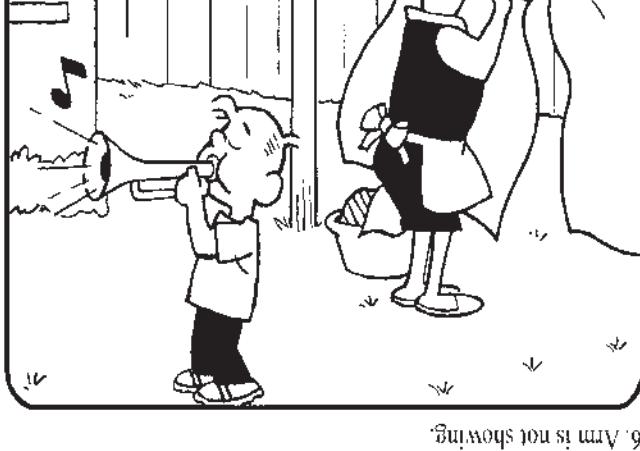
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BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



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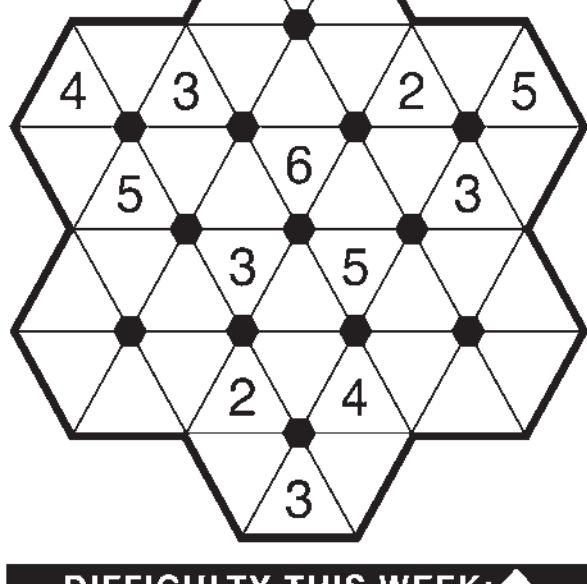
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Snowflakes

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

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

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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