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73rd Charity Drive a rousing success

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook High School students were busy raising funds across the community in the ten days that ended on President's Day, as part of the 73rd annual Charity Drive.

Events ranged from daddy-daughter dance and restaurant takeovers to donkey basketball and scrap metal collections, all in support of Doernbecher Children's Hospital, local charities and scholarships for graduates.

The senior class was looking for its fourth straight win in the friendly competition to raise the most funds, and the result of that competition along with the fundraising total will be announced at the annual alumni basketball game this Wednesday.

Charity Drive kicked off on February 6, and the first weekend saw events such as a skate party at the fairgrounds hosted by the freshmen and a cookie decorating class at the high school hosted by sophomores, as well as numerous restaurant takeovers and car washes, despite wet weather.

On February 9, Donkey Basketball took over the Tillamook High School gymnasium as all four grades faced off in a tournament, while other students sold concessions in the concourse. The freshman class beat the sophomores in the first matchup and faced the juniors, who downed the senior class, in the finals.

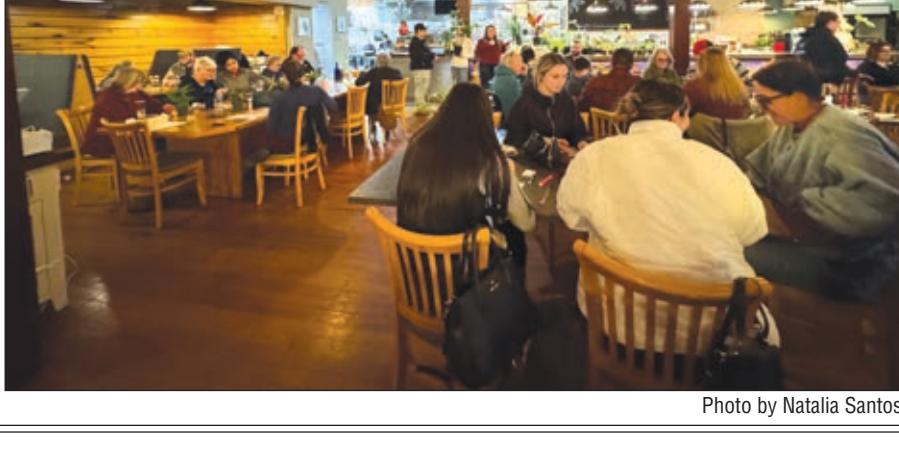
In that game, neither team



A senior holds the follow through while watching a close range shot from the back of his donkey.

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Members of the freshman class assisted with a game of plant bingo at Pacific Restaurant.



Boys from all four grades danced to Paparazzi by Lady Gaga at the beginning of Sunday night's Mr. THS competition.

Photo by Natalia Santos

Guilty jury verdict set aside

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A guilty jury verdict on a charge of interfering with a peace officer or parole and probation officer against a local man was set aside on January 29, following the discovery of incorrect language in instructions given to the jury.

The conviction had been in relation to a September 13, 2024, incident when Jeffery Lee Hall had a confrontation with a Tillamook Sheriff's Deputy during an ongoing bank robbery at the Wells Fargo in downtown Tillamook.

Hall, who runs a media company called Unsocial Media, said in response to a request for comment that the district attorney's office had done the right thing, while alluding to potential misconduct among jurors.

"What we are working on... jury pools that lie to get on juries... I think that's the big takeaway from the trial portion," Hall, who operates on social media under a lewd pseudonym, wrote, before declining to offer further

details to substantiate the allegation.

Tillamook County District Attorney Aubrey Olson, meanwhile, said that the decision to request the verdict be set aside had been caused by a paperwork issue after a 2021 change to statute that wasn't reflected in standard forms her office uses to write jury instructions. Olson said that she believed probable cause existed to prosecute Hall under the current statute, but that with double jeopardy attached, the mistake had left her office no choice but to dismiss the case with prejudice, precluding another prosecution.

"At the end of the day, it was a mistake, just human error, if you will, that was completely inadvertent," Olson said.

Charges against Hall stemmed from the September 2024 incident when officers from several law enforcement agencies were responding to an active bank robbery at the Wells Fargo by an unarmed suspect, though officers did not know that the suspect was

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Pie Day attendees peruse the pies available for auction before the bidding begins.

Pie Day raises \$11,000 for White Clover Grange

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Pie Day on February 7, with a theme of Happy 250th Birthday, America, and a 26-pie auction and feast raising around \$11,000 to support the grange.

Chip MacGregor auctioned the tasty treats, which were donated by 40 residents and restaurants

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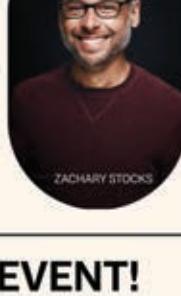
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PIE

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and ran the gamut from savory to sweet, before attendees tucked into a smorgasbord of yet more delectable pastries.

Pie Day is an important fundraiser for the grange and in the past ten years has helped to support extensive upgrades to its building, including structural repairs, a new roof and windows for the building's front, upgrades to the restroom and the digging of a new well.

The auction got off to a slowish start with the first three pies selling for \$130, \$200 and \$170, before the fourth pie, a triple coconut cream pie from James Lambert elicited a bidding frenzy that only ended at \$310. From there, only five of the remaining 21 pies sold for less than \$200, with a cheesecake from Evelyn Mast matching the coconut cream's pie \$310 winning bid price, before the day's final pastry, a goat cheese and roasted vegetable pie from Jennifer Childress set a new highwater mark with a winning bid of \$320.

In all, the 26 pies brought in \$5,255, while a round of "zero calorie" pie purchases, i.e. donations, raised another \$1,150 for the grange.

In addition to home bakers who donated pies, restaurateurs from Offshore Grill, Wild Grocery & Café, NeahKahNie Smokehouse, the Roost, Bunkhouse Restaurant, Downie's Café and the Big Wave Café donated pastries for the auction.

The auction was followed by a raffle which included a quilt, two pies and a gift certificate to the Salmonberry Restaurant, which along with entry fees paid by attendees and donations from event sponsors brought the fund-raising total to approximately \$11,000, according to event organizers.

Following the auction's conclusion, winners were



Photo Credit: Trav Williams, Broken Banjo Photography

the stage as Bob LaTorre (left) and Scott Wagner (right) trumpet his arrival.



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Jessie Just displays one of the pies up for auction.

invited to take a first pass at the pie buffet, where another 30+ pies were divided into sampling portions, with vanilla ice cream and whipped cream also available. Pies ranged from apricot to Reese's, with cherry and berry pies the best represented.

Major sponsors for the

event included Manzanita Lumber, Nehalem Lumber, Manzanita Grocery and Deli, Fresh Foods, Mohler Sand and Gravel, Home and Sea Realty, and Coast Construction.

Funds raised will help to finance projects to replace the grange main hall's windows, refinish its hardwood floor and repaint and add acoustic tiles. White Clover Grange hosts weekly gatherings and community events including a Spring Garden Fest, Fall Apple Festival, Holiday Bazaar and Heart of Cart'M's annual Trash Bash, and is available to rent.



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Special Districts and Community Leaders celebrated

Two Oregon special districts and four individuals have been recognized at the 2026 Special District Association of Oregon annual conference.

Each year, the SDAO

Awards Program honors member districts for accomplishments which allow them to provide better service to the public and gives recognition to individuals who have greatly contributed to the success of their special district.

Nominations were collected throughout the year and reviewed by the SDAO Awards Committee, and the winners were selected using a scoring matrix. The 2026 award categories and recipients include:

Outstanding Special District Program Award

This award recognizes special districts for innovative projects and programs, outstanding safety, public information, public involvement in a district decision-making process, and outstanding achievement.

• 6-25 Employees: Port of Cascade Locks

• 26 or More Employees: Western Lane Fire & EMS Authority

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This award recognizes an individual board member, manager, staff member, or volunteer who has contributed substantially to the improvement and successful operation of his or her district.

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• Manager: Ray Monroe, Tillamook Soil & Water Conservation District

• Employee: Joy King-Cortes, Seal Rock Water District

• Volunteer: James Audrith, Woodburn Fire District

The spring issue of SDAO News and Risk Management Review will cover each award recipient and their

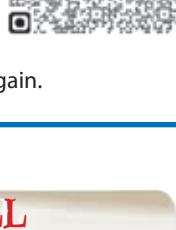
Attention Marianne Gienger's piano students past and present

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Please RSVP on the Facebook event page if possible. The page is called Marianne's 60th after you click events at the top <https://www.facebook.com/share/16bMsStETw/>

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CHARITY
Drive

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scored through most of the four-minute first half until a last-minute basket from the juniors put them ahead 2-0. The freshmen tied the game

shortly into the second half, only for the juniors to immediately respond, but the rookies were undaunted and answered back with a leveling basket of their own.

The game looked headed for overtime until a layup in the final ten seconds of regulation propelled the freshmen to the 6-4 victory.

Concession sales also helped raise funds at bas-

ketball games on February 6, 10 and 13, as well as at the Mr. THS competition on February 15, and the Studmuffin Volleyball tournament, which capped the week on February 16.

Check next week's edition for coverage of the fundraising total for the drive, which in recent years has topped \$200,000 combined.



Cookie Decorating: Jeny Giraud leads a cookie decorating at Tillamook High School led by students from the sophomore class.



The freshman class, in pink, faced off against the sophomore class in the tournament's first game, winning and going on to defeat the juniors in the championship matchup.

AWARDS

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achievements in greater detail. Links to videos of each award recipient are available at www.sdao.com/sdao-awards-program.

Special Districts Association of Oregon represents over 950 special districts in the state of Oregon assisting them in providing cost-effective and efficient public services to the people of Oregon.

The annual conference was held in Season Saturday, Feb. 7.

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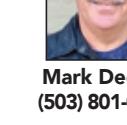
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Wheeler mayor wins third EVCNB Emergency Cooking Competition

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Headlight Editor

In a culinary showdown at Manzanita's Pine Grove Community House on February 10, Wheeler Mayor Denise Donohue was crowned the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay's top emergency chef.

Donohue achieved that honor by preparing an entrée and dessert using only shelf-stable ingredients as part of the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay's (EVCNB)

third annual emergency food cooking contest.

Conceived by EVCNB President Trish Johnson in 2024, the contest serves as a fundraiser for the group while giving local cooks the opportunity to demonstrate techniques to spice up the culinary situation in an emergency.

Donohue was joined in the contest by Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell and Manzanita Police Sergeant Mike Simms, while Frank Squillo from Wanda's Bakery, Eric Kammerer from Yolk and Christopher Mullins,

the inaugural contest's winner, served as judges.

Contestants were given 20 minutes to prepare four servings of each dish—three for the judges and one for auction to event attendees—with the use of heat or water, as a crowd of 100 watched and enjoyed shelf-stable emergency snacks and wine.

For the entrée, Simms prepared shredded chicken salad two ways, in a spring roll and on a black bean chip, with a peanut sauce on the side. Judges complimented the dish's flavor profile but

were less enthusiastic about its plating, one of the evaluation criteria.

Bell prepared a Nicoise salad with a from scratch dressing, pickled asparagus and green beans, and locally sourced smoked tuna. Judges complimented the dish's appearance and flavor.

For her main dish, Donohue prepared a lasagna, with tofu mixed with cream cheese powder standing in for ricotta cheese and flour tortillas marinated in marinara sauce serving as noodles, with roasted peppers, pesto and sun-dried tomatoes also included. Judges

raved about the dish, saying that Donohue's substitutions worked spectacularly well and that they would have been unable to distinguish the dish from a traditional lasagna in a blind taste test.

Moving on to dessert, Simms made dessert skewers, with no-bake confection balls including graham cracker, coconut and evaporated milk, and maraschino cherries and their sauce accompanying, which the judges enjoyed.

Bell presented the judges with a tropical trifle, consisting of layered passion fruit, lemon curd and marshmallow

fluff, which they said was the sweetest of the three contestant desserts but quite good.

Donohue made a deconstructed cannoli for dessert, using lemon pudding mix and evaporated milk for the batter, with chocolate chips, cinnamon, orange and nutmeg mixed in, Biscoff crumbs on the bottom and confectionery sugar sprinkled on top. Donohue's dish again drew rave reviews for both flavor and appearance from the judges.

After conferring briefly, the judges named Donohue the winner and Bell runner up.

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Contestants Mike Simms, Denise Donohue and Mary Faith Bell (standing, left to right) with judges Eric Kammerer, Frank Squillo and Christopher Mullins.

VERDICT

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referred to it as a train that stops 100 yards before the station, and you have to run the rest of the way."

In the Hall case, the jury instructions from the system included language saying that a defendant is guilty if he or she "refuses to obey a lawful order by a police officer." However, the statute was updated in 2021 and now reads that a defendant is guilty if he or she "intentionally or knowingly acts in a manner that prevents or attempts to prevent the peace officer or parole and probation officer from performing the lawful duties of the officer with regards to another person or a criminal investigation."

unarmed at the time.

As a team prepared to enter the building, a deputy from the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office maintaining a perimeter was approached by Hall who was filming the interaction. Believing that Hall was putting himself in the possible line of fire, the deputy instructed him to move, an order which Hall did not follow, leading to his arrest.

A one-day trial in front of a jury of six on January 27, led to a conviction, but on January 28, Hall's defense attorney reached out to Chief Deputy District Attorney Jeremy Dietrich, the prosecutor in the case, and alerted him to a discrepancy between current statute and the instructions submitted to the jury before the trial.

Olson explained that her office uses a case management software system that provides templates for charging documents and jury instructions for all crimes in Oregon. The documents are supposed to be reviewed and updated as changes occur to statute, but Olson said that the system was not perfect and she encourages her deputy district attorneys to double check its output against statute.

"This software is honestly great, and it has improved efficiency tremendously for all of us, improves our process," Olson said, "but I have frequently

Alerted to the error, Dietrich had no choice but to submit a motion to the court to set aside the verdict with prejudice, which was approved by the court on January 29. Olson said that Hall could have faced up to 364 days in jail and \$6,250 fine pursuant to the conviction but that her office had only planned to seek five days in jail and a \$100 fine at sentencing.

Olson said that following the incident, she has reemphasized the importance of cross-checking filings made with the legal software's help against the state's online database of current statutes with her deputies.

Olson also said that she believed there had been

probable cause to charge

Hall under the statute's current language.

"It is our belief that probable cause existed to have charged it under that provision," Olson said, "we just didn't."



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Outside funding critical to rural programs

Dear Editor,

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with less.

Many local programs that help with housing, food assistance, and community development depend on outside funding. When those funds are reduced or become harder to access, it puts extra pressure on already stretched local governments, nonprofits and volunteers. This can manifest as longer waiting lists for help, delayed repairs to public spaces, or fewer opportunities for young people and working families.

I believe it is important for decision makers at every level—local, state and federal—to recognize how

these funding decisions affect small towns. Investing in affordable housing, mental health and addiction services, and community infrastructure doesn't just help individuals; it strengthens the entire town and keeps it a place where people want to live, work and raise families.

Our community is resilient and resourceful, but we shouldn't have to face these challenges alone. I hope our leaders will continue to support programs that help small towns stay safe, healthy, and welcoming for everyone.

Sincerely,
Madilyn Michaels



FENCEPOSTS

Whoa, we're famous. The television show "Survivor" is conducting a special scavenger hunt to promote its upcoming fiftieth season. The promotion features hiding an immunity idol (a talisman that protects a contestant on the show from being voted off) in each U.S. state for fans to find by solving riddles and visiting the designated location on a scheduled date. For Oregon, that place was the Cape Meares lighthouse and the date was January 31. Thousands of Survivor fans descended on our local landmark between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. that day, looking for the hidden immunity idol; some parked up to two miles away and waited 90 minutes in line to work their way down to the lighthouse. Those who found the prize were able to scan a QR code at the site to enter a sweepstakes for a chance to win a trip to the live Survivor

50 finale in Los Angeles. Whew, Capt. Pete and I are glad we missed that all that excitement.

It was a gray and rainy day...but, boy, did things lighten up when we visited Salty Raven's newly relocated store in Cannon Beach. Seasons Kaz Sparks, the Cape Meares artist behind the Salty Raven brand, has moved her store in Cannon Beach a block to a fabulous new location on the corner of N. Spruce St. and E. 1st Ave., just across from the public parking lot. The new space, Suite #105 in the Elk Run Village complex, is light and airy and has plenty of room for the seriously cool clothing, dishware and photography that is Salty Raven's heart and soul. James Potts, Seasons's husband, manages the Salty Basket corner of the store, offering curated gift baskets with items from local small businesses.

Salty Raven Cannon Beach was hopping during the grand opening on February 7, with many shoppers browsing the colorful offerings while sipping a celebratory mimosa. Salty Raven has retail shops in Cannon Beach, Astoria and Tillamook and is open 24/7 online at saltyraven.net. Here's to your continued success, Salty Raven.

I received a report from Stacy Mason about a recent meeting of the Cape Meares Art Group. Fifteen people attended the meeting on February 7. They discussed having a group show at the Bay City Art Center this summer, elements of an artist statement, plans for a picture rail system in the historic community center to save the walls from nails and picture hooks, and interest in a subgroup to develop plans for a sculpture garden for the community center yard. Keep tuned for future developments



on all fronts.

Many thanks to Ann and Steve Quinn for hosting another one of their cozy winter coffee houses at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. A couple of dozen neighbors streamed in and out over the two-hour event on February 8, treated to hot tea and coffee; cherry-almond and lemon-blueberry scones; cinnamon coffee cake; banana-chocolate chip and raspberry-peach muffins; a fruit array of strawberries, grapes and blueberries;

sea-salted chocolates; and, surely the pièce de résistance, raspberry-poached spring Chinook salmon. Sports talk ranged from the Olympic downhill (so sorry for Lindsey Vonn; so happy for Breezy Johnson) to the Super Bowl (could not find a Patriot fan in the house), while other topics of conversation were the construction of two new homes in the 'hood; foraging and edible foods; and exercise classes at the center. What a great way to connect with one another on these gray winter days. The next and final coffee house for the season will be on April 19. A correction is needed regarding the source of the \$5,000 that Cape Meares recently earned from efforts during the "Rumblings and Resilience" weekend. After viewing the "Rumblings: Preparing for Cascadia" documentary produced by the Oregon Department of Human

Services Office of Resilience and Emergency Management (OREM), audiences in both the Oceanside and Cape Meares locations created art and written descriptions of their definition of resilience. This interactive exercise was part of our involvement with informing the development of Governor Kotek's Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO) and earned us \$5,000 from PRO that will be used to add supplies and equipment to our Resilience Hub and Emergency Operations Center (the Conex box), which we obtained via a grant awarded to Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) last year. That grant is administered by OREM. Hope that clears things up! The bottom line is that Cape Meares has been at the forefront in emergency preparedness of all kinds and has found many partners to help us along the way; we thank them all.

Wild Coast Camp Returns for Spring Break 2026 on the Oregon Coast

Neskowin Valley School is offering spring sessions for Wild Coast Camp, a nature-based, mixed-age day

camp designed for kids to spend their days immersed in outdoor learning, play, and connection to the Oregon Coast.

Spring Day Camp runs March 23–27, 2026, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, and is open to kids in grades K–6. Families can enroll by the day or for the full week, with optional early drop-off and late pick-up.

Wild Coast Camp emphasizes outdoor experiences and play, with campers spending much of their day exploring local forests and creeks, building and creating together, and developing an ecological understanding of the coastal environment. Programming focuses on hands-on learning, curiosity, collaboration, and age-appropriate

independence. Groups are intentionally mixed-age, reflecting Neskowin Valley School's experiential and non-traditional approach. This structure supports both academic and social-emotional growth.

"This camp feels very true to who we are as a school," said Kelsey Leatherman, Board Chair and Development Director of Neskowin Valley School. "Kids get time to play, explore, and be themselves outside, and that's where so much confidence and connection naturally happen."

Registration is now

open. Space is limited. For more information or to register, visit www.neskowinvalleyschool.com/spring-camp.

About Neskowin Valley School

Founded on the Oregon Coast, Neskowin Valley School (NVS) is an accredited, independent Preschool–Grade 8 school known for its experiential, non-traditional approach to education. With small class sizes, multi-age classrooms, and a strong

emphasis on outdoor and place-based learning, NVS supports the academic, social, and emotional development of the whole child.

In addition to its academic programs, NVS offers seasonal camps that emphasize outdoor play, connection, and social-emotional growth. Through shared exploration and child-led experiences, campers build meaningful relationships, practice collaboration, and develop a deep sense of belonging within the coastal landscape.

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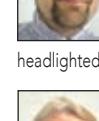
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As I munched a toast-bagel from Yellow Dog Espresso in their parking lot a while back, I noticed new signage on the former Hebo Bar and Grill (located across the highway). It read, "Sunnyland Alterations" along with two phone numbers. Hours were posted there too: 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. A reader-board in the window listed a full array of tailoring services. I read "alterations, awnings, boat covers, custom sewing, leather & vinyl, tailoring, wedding dresses, and

zippers." I took notes on a paper napkin that has ridden around in my purse for some weeks.

I chatted with owner/operator Yee Chee by telephone last week. She has lived in Hebo for two years and counting. Previously Ms. Chee ran the business in Salem and before that in Central Oregon, for fifteen years in each location. Former customers travel from as far away as Kaiser to access her work. The shop is located near the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and State Route 22 in Hebo. Call 503-383-9823

(shop) or 503-371-1038 (mobile) for more information.

Story time at South Tillamook County Library happens at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays (February 25, March 11) monthly. Children of all ages are invited; the program includes stories, singing and moving about. Don't forget that six garden plots are available in the library's Community Garden for \$40 each (for the season). Applications are available during open hours at the library. It's located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City. The Library Thrift Store reopened last week. Shop hours are 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, weekly. It's located on Brooten Road, across from Grateful Bread Bakery and Cafe.

days only.

Remember that Los Caporales is closed for a vacation starting Wednesday. The Pacific City restaurant will reopen on March 4. Meanwhile, Outpost on the River, out of Beaver, has posted February hours as follows: 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays, and closed Mondays through Thursdays, weekly.

We're reminded too that that women residing in South Tillamook County are invited to the Nesko Women's Club meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, February 20 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). Attendees can join the community and discuss their philanthropic projects. KCC's address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

It's not too late to get your 20-ounce insulated commemorative tumblers honoring Nestucca High School's class of 2026; they're available in two versions. Designed by Bear Country Design of Cloverdale, they sell for \$22 each. A portion of the proceeds benefits Senior Safe, a drug and alcohol-free party on graduation night. Order yours via Village Coffee Shoppe, 34910 Brooten Road in Pacific City or call 503-965-7635.

Happy birthday this week to Beverly Barcroft, Stephanie Bauer, Justice Boldy, Matt Eckhardt, Liam Fortes, Schaefer, Jackson Hopkes, Reanna McConkey, Elise Ferguson-Morrow, Jackson North, Riley Peterson, Aaron Shiels, Teddy Slavens, Gina Taylor, Skylan Trent, Anna Wagner and Simon Weston.

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I was hoping to be able to report on the condition of the city offices after the air quality review that we were told would be done on Monday, February 9. You may remember that the offices were closed due to staff identified mold/mildew issues. An initial review found mold spores on surfaces throughout the offices. So far, I have not heard the outcome of the full review. There did appear to be activity around the offices on that day. However, city offices continue to be closed to the public and staff are working from home. They do come into the office as needed and to pick up utility payments. I hope we will learn soon what needs to be done to mitigate this situation and get the office open again and staff back to work there.

Remember: the next council meeting will be on February 23rd instead of President's Day, at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. In March we go back to the third Monday of the month for council



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Speaking of good eats in Pacific City, readers appreciate Jeff Ramsey posting that West Fish Company has opened a food cart. They're serving up local rockfish fish and chips (two-, three-, or four-piece portions including waffle fries) with tartar sauce, lemon, ketchup and malt vinegar available as accompaniments. The business is located at 34775 Brooten Road in Pacific City. Winter hours are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.



GARIBALDI
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meetings. The city continues to look for volunteers to sit on the planning commission, which is the place where the comprehensive plan will, hopefully, eventually, come from. So, if you have an interest in the development of Garibaldi this may be a place for you. Training should be available and positions are open.

Garibaldi's Fire Department is also looking for more good men and women. There are definite skills to be learned in this volunteer position that you and your family can

benefit from. Come talk to the fire chief or to any of the volunteers.

I finally got this new dog of mine out for a real walk, on a leash, at Kilchis Reserve – one of those nice sunny and warm days we have been having. It has been over a year since I was last there, with my old dog, Sophie. It has not changed much. The pathways are still very neat, clean, and wide. They accommodate a wheelchair or walker quite well. The bridges are in better shape now; one looks like a complete replacement. All the trees are starting to green up. Gus was fairly good. He got the hang of meeting new dogs and stopped barking at them after the first three encounters. He did a mile walk very well on the leash, pulling me along like a flag.

I have been writing about taxes recently, because, you know, I am doing them now. There is a new senior deduction of \$6,000 per person. Or, up to \$6,000 per person,

depending on your income. It is added to either the standard deduction or itemized deductions and that total is subtracted from your adjusted gross income to determine your taxable income. It does not result in any refund. But it does help to lower the amount of income you pay taxes on. And that is helpful.

And if you are 65 years of age or older, Oregon has a special medical deduction you can take advantage of. Medical deductions include things like your health care premiums; Medicare parts b and c and d; any copayments you make for doctor visits; the cost of glasses; hearing aids and hearing aid batteries; your prescription drugs; medical aides such as walkers, canes, wheelchairs; remodel costs for ramps or bathrooms; nursing care, hospital costs; and the dentist. Lastly, there are medical miles. The miles you drive

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OBITUARIES/FENCEPOST

Ardell F. Perdew
July 16, 1942 - February 4, 2026



Ardell F Perdew earned her Golden Wings on February 4th, 2026 after a long battle of COPD and recent Heart Failure in her Alaska home at the age of 83.

Ardell was born on July 16th, 1942 in Forest Grove, Oregon to Kenneth and Betty Jansen.

Ardell's Biological Father was killed in a logging accident before she was born. Her Mother married Elmer Crume who continued to raise her and her sister Sharon as his own. 10 years later Ardell and Sharon was blessed with a baby brother, Randy Crume, where they grew up in their Gales Creek home.

In Ardell's early years she got involved in Dancing and Baton Twirling and would march in the Portland Rose Festival with her Sister Sharon.

She also took an interest in playing piano and accordion.

In 1958 Ardell started dating her Soul Mate William F Perdew. After one year of dating they gave themselves to each other in Marriage on November 6th, 1959.

Bill and Ardell later had 4 children: Kenneth, Cindy, Timothy, and

by her other 3 Children and Spouses Kenneth and Cindy (Travis) Perdew, Cindy and Allen Munsell, Rebecca and Mitch Walker, 6 Grandchildren, and Several Great Grandchildren,

her Brother and Sister and their spouses Randy and Yvonne Crume, Sharon and Bill Pushman. As well as multiple In-laws, Cousins, Nieces and Nephews.

Ardell loved her family with all her soul.

Rebecca who all resided to Tillamook Oregon where they continued their family life. She started working at the Tillamook Cheese Factory for 20 plus years then moved on to work at Thriftway and Fred Meyers.

Ardell and her husband took in Foreign Exchange Students from Japan.

She later opened an Adult Foster Home for the Elderly and took care of them in her home.

In 2006 Ardell moved to Anchorage Alaska with her husband and continued working at Fred Meyer for another 10 plus years.

Ardell sadly lost her youngest son, Timothy Perdew, on August 29th 2024. She is survived

She enjoyed camping, fishing, baking, canning, and going to the Casino or Playing Bingo.

She was a very sociable person and enjoyed meeting people.

Ardell was an active Member of the Anchorage Moose Lodge and really enjoyed their activities and going to Karaoke.

Ardell was loved by so many people and was surrounded by her children and grandchildren at the time of her death.

She will be greatly missed and never forgotten.

We all take comfort in knowing we will all one day be reunited.

Celebration of Life will Be sometime in May/June. Notices will be sent out.

Death Notice

Esther Leona Tucker, 87, of Rockaway Beach, Oregon, was born September

16, 1938 and died on February 5, 2026. There will be no services.

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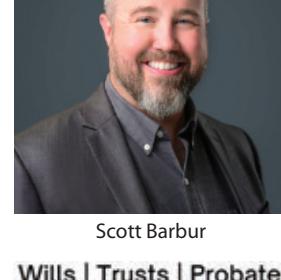
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The 2026 Community Support Grant program is currently open and accepting applications until 5:30 p.m. on Monday, February 23, 2026. Local not-for-profit organizations with community projects that promote community livability and economic development are eligible to apply. Application forms, procedures, and additional information are available now at www.tpubd.org/news-community/community-support-grants/.

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FENCEPOST

Using common senses



den in the summer.

Another of our senses that can be addressed in the garden is touch. For example, with the thick, velvety leaves of lambs ear and angel wings senecio. Both are drought-tolerant, so they need well-drained soil. Either of these plants will give a sensory impact to the edge of a path where you can touch them as you walk by.

Of course, any garden benefits from the addition of a few fruits or vegetables that we can enjoy through our sense of taste. Included in this category are herbs and spices. You don't need a big garden space to take advantage of pots of lettuce, or a tomato plant interspersed in the flower beds.

But an often-overlooked sense in our garden is our sense of hearing.

Take a quiet moment to stop and just listen to the world around you. I am certain you will hear a variety of bird song from the mighty eagle to the elegant blue heron and the tiny winter wren. If you are interested in learning more about birds in your area, I recommend the Merlin app from Cornell University. You can record bird sounds around you and Merlin will identify the bird and show a photo as well as give more information. Find it free in your app store.

Along with the visual beauty of the plants, there is another level to our gardens and that is fragrance. Sarcococca is my favorite example this time of the year just because its tiny white bell-shaped flowers give off a heady perfume to all that pay attention. Wafting through the garden and onto the road, this aroma can stop you in your tracks. But later in the year we have the delicious lavenders and, of course, the roses. Even some annuals like heliotrope scent the gar-

den.

Among the shrubs, we may find herbaceous and hardy perennials like the old-fashioned fuchsia or boxwood. Lavender, rosemary, and other herbs are here and there in the sunny spots of the garden.

A whole other level of the garden would be

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BY COMMISSIONER
PAUL FOURNIER

Hello, my friends and neighbors, I wanted to share information relating to the transient lodging tax (TLT) bill that is moving its way through the legislative short session in Salem.

HB 4148 would change the current split of TLT revenue to the county from 70% for tourism promotion and facilities, and 30% unrestricted (which currently goes to our roads) - to 60% that can be used to "fund city or county services, whether emergency or nonemergency services, provided directly by the city or county or by a special district in lieu of the city or county.

This change does not raise any taxes. It does provide a way for Tillamook County to continue our significant investment into our vital visitor indus-

try and economy but would also give us the flexibility to use TLT funds to mitigate some of the real impacts of the visitor industry as well. Therefore, I support the passage of HB 4148.

I wanted to share some of my testimony in support of HB 4148, delivered to the House Committee on Revenue last week at the Capitol:

"I am here today to speak in support of HB 4148 on behalf of one of my county's largest tourism providers. This entity owns and operates six campgrounds, 21 boat launches and ten day use areas. This entity is the largest single owner of transient lodging generated rentals with more than 560 individual places to stay.

Those boat launches and day use areas average more than 1,000,000 visitors annually, while those transient lodging rentals average about 45,000 night-stays per year.

It's easy to see that the visitor economy is vitally important to that entity.

And that entity is Tillamook County, which currently allocates the full 30% of unrestricted TLT revenue to our road department, helping to keep 368 miles of roads, 118 bridges, and 4,000 culverts open and operating for our millions of visitors each year, as well as our 27,000 residents. Our Sheriff's office responds to an average of 20,000 calls for service each year, the majority being visitor related.

Tillamook County spends over \$2 million dollars annually for our contracted Destination Management Organization, and over time, has awarded \$7 million dollars in grants to tourism-related businesses and non-profits.

Additionally, each year at the board of commissioners' discretion, several larger grants - often in the millions of dollars - are awarded each year for Tourism related projects - such as parks, ADA accessibility, recreational facilities, way finding, habitat restoration and blue economy investments - to name a few.

Counties that need HB 4148 to pass understand the value of investing in their visitor economy and that an evolution of the revenue split to 60/40 is needed for them to have the flexibility to achieve that goal. Those counties and cities that don't want to change, won't have to under this bill."

I encourage you all to reach out to our representatives in Salem to voice your support for this crucial bill as well.

OPINION

HB 4148 would change current split of TLT revenue

nonemergency services, provided

directly by the city or county or by a special district in lieu of the city or county." And 40% that can be used for fund tourism promotion or tourism-related facilities, fund city or county services, whether emergency or nonemergency services, provided directly by the city or county or by a special district in lieu of the city or county.

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Neah-Kah-Nie wrestling update

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates boys and girls wrestling teams concluded their OSAA Class 3A Special District 1 regular season schedule February 4 in a five-team dual meet at Warrenton

High School, with strong performances from several wrestlers.

The 11-member boys' squad was led by seniors Nathaniel Tinnis (1-1 record) who had a solid performance in the 165-pound division and Alex Lessor, who won both of his matches in the 157-pound weight class.

Freshman Talon Zink (190 lbs.) had a solid effort too as he won a match and lost one in the 190-pound division.

The Pirates also had a solid overall finish by other wrestlers, who helped their team win two-out-of-three dual events at Warrenton. The Pirates won dual meets against Corbett and Amity

and lost a dual to Rainier.

The Pirates boys' squad, guided by fifth-year Coach Alejandro Quintana and assistant Aleksandar Karlovic, competed with seven wrestlers in the SD1 District Tournament February 13-14 at Yamhill-Carlton High School (results unavailable) and the top three finishers

qualified for the OnPoint Community Credit Union Wrestling State Championships Tournament February 26-28 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

"I think Alex and Nathaniel will have a good chance to qualify for the state tournament," said Quintana. "We've had some

illness and injuries and so our team is much smaller now, so we had only seven at the district meet.

Pirate senior Sara Vega (113 lbs.) will compete at the Class 4A/3A/2A/1A district 1 meet February 20 at Yamhill Carlton High School. The top four finishers will qualify for the state meet.

Nestucca High Bobcats wrestling check in

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Nestucca High Bobcats OSAA Class 2A boys wrestling team concluded their Special District 1 regular season schedule by competing

in the 12-team SD1 Dual Team Championships February 5 at Toledo High School.

The Bobcats, guided by seventh-year Coach Aaron Pearn, were shorthanded and were unable to have much success at Toledo.

"We didn't do very good at the duals at Toledo, but that was mainly because we were missing three guys from our starting lineup," said Pearn. "If we were healthy, I had expectations of us doing a lot better, unfortunately we just were

unable to do that. We lost by just four points in our first match to Toledo, but we had too many forfeits, which hurt our team score."

The Bobcats competed at the SD1 District meet February 13-14 at Colton High School. The top three

finishers in each weight class qualified for the state tournament Feb. 26-28 in Portland. Brady Hurliman (120 lbs.), Tegan Slavens (138 lbs.), Levi Farrens (132 lbs.) and brothers Noe Lopez (120 lbs.) and Christian Lopez (106 lbs.) were

expected to qualify for the state meet.

"The last two years, we've had six wrestlers that qualified for the state meet, so I'm hoping that we can have a similar number of guys make it to state again this year," said Pearn.

Pirates headed to state

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

Amid a successful season, the Neah-Kah-Nie High School boys' basketball team has clinched its fourth straight berth in the Class 3A state basketball tournament.

The Pirates guided by sixth-year Coach Erick White, captured an eighth straight Coastal Range League victory with an 84-59 road win over the Rainier High Columbians (1-10 CRL, 4-18 overall) on February 12. Senior wing Clayton Dante helped lead the Pirates to the victory while scoring a season-high 31 points. The Pirates

scored a season-high point total in the win.

"After a slow start to our league schedule (losing two out-of-three), we've kind of bounced back and then we avenged the losses that we had earlier in the season," said White. "Hopefully, we'll keep our momentum going in the final game of the regular season against a team that we've already beat."

The Pirates (9-2 CRL, 16-6 overall) will look to extend their CRL winning streak to nine straight games when they play their regular season finale at home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. versus the Corbett High Cardinals (6-5 CRL, 7-16 overall).

The Pirates won 61-53 in a Jan. 27 matchup versus the Cardinals at Corbett High School and they'll hope to duplicate those results and sustain their momentum.

"Corbett always worries me and they have some talent," said White. "In the first game that we played them, they (Cardinals) led almost the entire game and we had a to make a come-from-behind fourth quarter comeback to get the win."

The No. 14-ranked Pirates recorded one of their biggest wins of the season with a 63-59 road win over the first place, defending CRL champion and No. 20-ranked Banks High Braves (10-1 CRL, 13-9

overall) on February 6. The Pirates finished in second place in the seven-team league standings behind the Braves.

Senior wing Jordan Lewis (career-high 21 points) led four Pirate players in double figures and was followed by Dante (12 pts.), senior post Kason Fletcher (11 pts.) and sophomore Dylan Sigman (10 pts.). Senior wing Brady Douma (two pts.) also helped contribute to the Pirates offense.

"The win at Banks was a lot of fun," said White. "It was good atmosphere and they always have a loud crowd that's very rowdy. It's a fun place to play at

and it's even more fun to get a win there too. For some reason, we always seem to play with a high confidence level there and we've won games three years in a row at Banks."

The Pirates followed with a 66-35 home win over the Warrenton High Warriors (5-5 CRL, 13-9 overall) February 10. Dante scored 27 points and led the Pirates in rebounding, assists and steals while playing in only the first three quarters, before being pulled in the fourth as the Pirates led by a substantial margin.

"It's been a fun run all season and hopefully we'll keep our momentum going in the playoffs," said

White. "Clayton and Dylan have kind of been taking turns this year in regard to being the leading scorers. Dylan has had two games when he scored 26 points. We don't usually have both of those guys scoring a lot of points at the same time, but that's not necessarily a bad thing. We just try to take advantage offensively with wherever we're having the most success on a particular night."

The Pirates have qualified for a February 24 OSAA OnPoint Community Credit Union first-round matchup in the 20-team state playoffs versus a yet-to-be-determined opponent.

Lady Pirates in playoff hunt

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

With the regular season drawing to a close, Neah-Kah-Nie High School's girls' basketball team is in the thick of the playoff race and working to secure a spot in the tournament for a second straight year.

The No. 13-ranked Pirates (7-4 CRL, 14-8 overall) have won three of six and are in third place in the seven-team Coastal Range League standings with one contest remaining. They sought a key win in a matchup at the fourth place Rainier High Columbians

(6-5 CRL, 14-6 overall) on February 12, but fell just short in a 48-43 loss.

The top two teams - the No. 2-ranked Banks High Braves (11-0 CRL, 18-4 overall) and the No. 12-ranked Yamhill-Carlton High Tigers (8-4 CRL, 18-6 overall) earn an automatic state playoff berth. The third, fourth and fifth place teams will compete in district playoffs this week to determine the CRL's No. 3 seed to the OSAA OnPoint Community Credit Union 3A state playoffs beginning Feb. 25.

The Pirates have had an uneven February, with a road game in Banks on

the sixth seeing them take a tough 48-21 loss, their largest margin of defeat and lowest point total of the season.

Neah-Kah-Nie, guided by longtime Coach Corey Douma (21 years), turned things around though, regaining their confidence with a February 10 46-24 home win over the Warrenton High Warriors (3-8 CRL, 8-14 overall).

"We still have a little bit of work to do to improve, but other than that, everything is looking pretty good for us," said Douma. "Finishing in the top three was one of our goals this year and I'm glad we were able

to do that, so we're doing pretty good."

Junior Jasmine Jones led the Pirates in scoring with 16 points. Senior Bianca Smith was also a double-figure scorer with 13 points. Junior Marilyn Dante (seven pts.), senior Acacia Christensen (six pts.) and the freshman duo of Lucy Smith (three pts.) and Carsyn Douma (one pt.) also helped contribute to the Pirates offense.

Christensen has been the leading rebounder as she had career-highs in rebounding twice earlier this season with 18 and 19 rebounds.

Smith has been providing a key boost offensively as she scored a season-high of 18

points in a game recently.

The CRL has been one of the toughest leagues in the state in recent years with five of the seven teams qualifying for the state playoffs a year ago. The No. 12-ranked Yamhill-Carlton High Tigers (8-4 CRL, 18-6 overall) are in second place in the standings, followed by the Pirates in third.

The two-time CRL champion Braves are considered as one of the top contenders to win the state title with nine of their 13 players returning from a squad that reached the state championship game last year (a 43-41 loss to Amity on Mar. 8, 2025).

Day use visits dip slightly in 2025, but Oregon State Parks remain a beloved destination

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Oregon State Parks welcomed an estimated 51.46 million day-use visits* in 2025, a slight decrease from the record-breaking 53.85 million visits recorded in 2024, but visitation remains historically strong and widespread across the state. While parks along the coast and in the Willamette Valley saw modest declines, Central and Eastern Oregon parks recorded a small increase, reflecting continued demand for outdoor recreation in every region.

The Oregon coast

remains the system's most popular destination, with 362 miles of publicly managed beaches. Day-use visits there dropped from 32.5 million in 2024 to 30.65 million in 2025. Willamette Valley parks also saw a decline, from 11.44 million to 10.71 million. In contrast, the Central and Eastern Oregon park visitation climbed to 10.09 million visits up from 9.89 million the year before.

Overnight stays followed a similar trend. Visitors logged 2.6 million camper nights* in 2025, down from 2.83 million in 2024. Temporary campground closures at popular parks like Collier Memo-

rial, Silver Falls, Fort Stevens, and Nehalem Bay contributed to the decrease as critical maintenance and infrastructure work moved forward.

At the same time, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) continues to face high and rising costs to operate, maintain and protect park lands, facilities and visitor services. Aging infrastructure, increasing maintenance needs, and higher operating expenses have put sustained pressure on the system. While the agency has updated fees to better reflect current costs, those fees do not fully cover the cost of running

"Even with small year to year changes in visitation, the love people have for Oregon State Parks is clear," said Interim Director

Stefanie Coons. "We want to do everything we can to continue to provide high quality experiences and create treasured memories for our visitors. Every visit and every supporter truly make a difference in helping us care for these special places."

Looking ahead in 2026, Fort Stevens State Park is scheduled to complete its campground utility this spring. Two more projects, safety upgrades at Cape Lookout and visitor center completion at Silver Falls, will break ground in 2026.

OPRD is also recruiting for its 2026 seasonal workforce, with park ranger and park ranger assistant positions open statewide.

Park rangers and support staff play a vital role in keeping parks clean, safe, and enjoyable while offering educational and recreational opportunities for millions of visitors. Apply today on the Oregon State Parks website! (<https://bit.ly/oregonparkjobs>)

*Day use estimates are based on car counters and multipliers; overnight camping estimates are based on occupied sites and multipliers. Car counters occasionally require maintenance or replacement, which may affect individual park totals. The overall figures represent OPRD's best estimates for tracking long-term trends.

From Necessity to Calling: Ahna Ortiz's Journey into the Heart of Home Care

TILLAMOOK COUNTY WELLNESS

In 2005, Ahna's life changed suddenly. Her mother became unexpectedly ill, she needed immediate, round-the-clock care. At the time, Ahna was already serving as an at-home foster mom for a young man with developmental disabilities. Suddenly, she found herself managing a household of complex needs.

"It was a shock at first," Ahna admits. "But it became a very special time in my life. It brought me closer to my mum in lovely ways. I feel lucky that I was able to be there for her."

Ahna cared for her mother for five years until she passed away at the age of 89. Through that experience, she discovered a profound truth: Many people become care providers out of necessity, but they stay because of the connection.

A few years later, as a friend who had suffered a devastating fall from a ladder became increasingly

disabled, Ahna stepped in to help. Eventually, he asked her to register as his official paid home care provider through Northwest Senior & People with Disabilities. Ahna was hesitant at first, she was a friend, not a "worker." But as she navigated the process, she realized that becoming a professional didn't mean losing the heart of the relationship. In fact, it provided her with the stability of a paycheck and excellent medical benefits while allowing her to provide the high-quality care her friend deserved.

After her friend passed, Ahna realized she had developed a unique set of skills. She began taking on new clients, each with different needs. "Showing patience and kindness is important," Ahna says. "Not taking things personally if a client is sharp or grumpy, but trying to understand their situation."

Like Ahna, many people realize that the patience and kindness they naturally offer are actually professional-grade skills. By

registering as an official provider, you can gain the stability of benefits and pay while continuing to do the work that matters most.

If caregiving has been a calling or an interest to you, here are some resources to help you get started. Oregon Home Care Commission offers three primary paths, allowing you to choose the role that best fits your heart and skills.

- Home Care Worker (HCW): If you feel drawn to supporting seniors or individuals with physical challenges, this role allows you to assist with vital daily needs like dressing, meal preparation, and light housekeeping.

- Personal Support Worker (PSW): If you prefer working with children or adults with intellectual or developmental disabilities, this role focuses on behavioral support, job coaching, and helping clients navigate the community through outings like grocery shopping.

- Personal Care Attendant (PCA): Ideal for those



Ahna Ortiz

interested in mental health support, this role combines assistance with daily living and medication reminders with the implementation of proactive coping strategies.

All paths are designed to foster independence, and because the training is flexible, you can grow into the role that feels most meaningful to you.

Ahna also noted that while the work is heart-centered, the professional benefits can be life-changing.

- Registered workers through the SEIU 503 union often receive a medical

benefit card—to spend on co-pays, prescriptions, and medical expenses.

- Benefits include dental, vision, and even hearing and mental health counseling.

- Through the Oregon Home Care Commission, you can take online classes to sharpen your skills. Not only is the training free, but they often pay you a stipend just for completing the courses.

- Many people hesitate because they don't have a medical background. Ahna's advice, start where you are.

"I knew nothing about a bed-bound person," Ahna recalls. "I went on YouTube and learned professional nursing demonstrations. I learned how to change linens and use equipment as I went."

Today, the process is even more accessible:

1. Online Orientation: Get your provider number through an online or in-person session.

2. Virtual Training: Even CPR and First Aid can be done via video with a live instructor.

3. Finding Clients: Use

Carina, an online registry that matches providers with consumers.

Beyond the chores and the medical checks, Ahna believes the true "work" is companionship. "Loneliness is as painful as a broken bone," she says. "That bond you create is so important. It's not just fixing a meal; it's giving someone their dignity and a reason to smile."

Whether you are a young person looking for a flexible career with a living wage, or someone who simply wants to help a neighbor stay in their home, Home Care offers a way to work with your hands and your heart.

To learn more about how you can get started on your journey into home care, visit our blog at Tillamook-CountyWellness.org

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Oregon Black Pioneers speaker presentation on 'A Man Called York'

Tillamook County Pioneer Museum receives Tillamook County Cultural Coalition grant

York was an enslaved man who took part in the Lewis and Clark Expedition from 1803-1806. But what is known about York besides his participation in this journey?

Zachary Stocks of Oregon Black Pioneers will present a detailed biography of York at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum on

February 28 at 6 pm. The presentation will include York's experiences during the Lewis and Clark Expedition, his life before and after, and his place within national African American history. The event is free, but registration is required as seats are limited.

"Us taking a moment out of our lives to acknowledge someone else is keeping their identity alive long after they're gone," Stocks said.

Stocks is a public historian, interpreter, and the Executive Director of Oregon Black Pioneers. Zachary previously served

as Program Director of Historical Seaport and Visitor Services Manager of Northwest African American Museum. He is a former intern of Colonial Williamsburg and Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, and a former seasonal Park Ranger at Lewis & Clark National Historical Park. He holds a BA in History from the College of William & Mary with a certificate in Public History from the National Institute for American History and Democracy, and an MA in Museology from the University of Washington. Zachary lives in Astoria.

Oregon Black Pioneers is Oregon's only historical society dedicated to preserving and presenting the experiences of African Americans statewide. For more than 30 years, they have illuminated the seldom-told stories of people of African descent in Oregon through engaging exhibits, public programs, publications, and historical research.

The presentation corresponds with Oregon Black Pioneers traveling exhibit, "A Man Call York" which will be on display at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum through February 28.

This traveling exhibit and presentation is supported by a Tillamook County Cultural Coalition grant from the Oregon Cultural Trust. The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum is the recipient of a generous grant award in the amount of \$2,591.

"What better way to kick off America's 250th Anniversary than with an exhibit exploring the North Oregon Coast's African American history!

The museum's partnership with the Oregon Black Pioneers is integral to the comprehensive interpretation of the history we strive to provide our local

community," said TCPM Exhibit and Program Developer Jenny Teece. "OBP does amazing work to bring Oregon's Black history statewide through traveling exhibits, online lesson plans, and many types of events!"

Event tickets can be reserved at tcpm.org.

To learn more information about York's life, visit: oregonblackpioneers.org/black-history-spotlight-york

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum (2106 Second St) is open Tuesday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, children under 10 are free.

What's going on at Tillamook Bay Community College

DR. PAUL JARRELL Tillamook Bay Community College President

There's a real sense of momentum at Tillamook Bay Community College, and it's being felt across campus and throughout Tillamook County. As we move into 2026, TBCC is entering a new chapter, defined by expanded facilities, stronger workforce pathways, and a renewed commitment to serving our community when it matters most.

One of the most visible milestones is the upcoming opening of our new Administration & Health Sciences (Health Education) Build-

ing. This long-anticipated facility represents years of planning, community advocacy and investment by local voters and state partners. Once fully operational, the building will support nursing and allied health education with modern labs and learning spaces, while also providing flexible community gathering areas. It's more than a building—it's a statement about the value Tillamook County places on healthcare, education, and caring for one another. Be sure to join us for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and Open House on Saturday, April 18, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Across campus, progress

continues on the Center for Industrial Technologies (CIT). This facility will significantly expand TBCC's capacity to deliver hands-on training in welding, industrial maintenance, and advanced manufacturing. These are the kinds of skills that directly support local employers and create living-wage career opportunities for students who want to stay and build their lives here on the North Coast.

You may also notice some changes to how you access campus. TBCC recently opened a new primary entrance off Brookfield. This is a permanent change to campus that creates a safer, more cohesive

campus that reflects the college's transition from a single-building site to a true multi-building campus. It's a small change with a big impact as we continue to grow.

We're also proud to share that TBCC's Associate of Applied Science in Nursing was named 2026 Program of the Year at the Community Awards Banquet, hosted by the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce, in January. From its earliest planning stages to graduating our first cohort of Registered Nurses, this program has always been about meeting real local needs with homegrown solutions. This recognition reflects

the extraordinary work of our faculty, students and healthcare partners, and the community support that made the program possible.

That focus is especially fitting as February is Career & Technical Education (CTE) Month. At TBCC, CTE is about dignity of work, economic stability, and opportunity. This month, we'll also be at the Oregon State Capitol, highlighting our nursing pathway and sharing how rural colleges like TBCC play a critical role in strengthening healthcare and workforce systems statewide.

At a time when the world can feel increasingly divided, TBCC remains

grounded in a simple but powerful belief: education should be a place of belonging, growth, and opportunity for all. TBCC's mission and values emphasize community collaboration, equitable support, lifelong learning and meaningful partnerships that strengthen the region. That means not only expanding facilities and programs but ensuring that every student—regardless of background—feels welcomed, supported and empowered to achieve their goals.

Our progress is the result of collaboration: students, employees, employers, healthcare partners, voters, and supporters working toward shared goals. We're committed to being a college that brings people together, focuses on solutions, and reflects the values of Tillamook County. TBCC is here for this community, not just in moments of celebration, but in times that call for unity, resilience, and a collective belief that we are stronger together.

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said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to 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 said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 12/10/225 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORP 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0482398 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD 01/27/2026, 02/03/2026, 02/10/2026, 02/17/2026

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Service online at <https://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636."

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HH26-039 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819. Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 2/23/2026.

The sale will be held at 10:00am by MENEFEW WELDING REPAIR & TOWING 31665 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR

2018 RAM 250 PK VIN = 3C6UR5KL3JG233029. Amount due on lien \$15747.36. Repaired owner(s) > ANNELISE MICHELLE NEVILLE UNITUS COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

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HH26-040 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE COMMERCIAL LOAN T.S. No.: OR-25-1030479-RM Reference is made to that certain deed made by, ROSE MARIE OLIVER as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS), AS NOMINEE FOR KIND LENDING, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 2/5/2024, recorded 2/5/2024, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2024-00506 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Verus Securitization Trust 2024-3 covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R0411912 2N1032CB70015 UNIT 45, ROCKAWAY SHORES CONDOMINIUM, IN THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON; TOGETHER WITH THE UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE GENERAL AND LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO, AS MORE FULLY SET FORTH AND DESCRIBED IN THE DECLARATION OF UNIT OWNERSHIP RECORDED DECEMBER 20, 2006 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2006-010889, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO, WHICH DESCRIPTION IS INCORPORATED HEREIN AND BY REFERENCE MADE A PART HEREOF. Commonly known as: 300 N PACIFIC ST UNIT 45, ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136-4008 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon busi-

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ness records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$24,151.68 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$430,618.84 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 5/27/2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook OR 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell

at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, 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 Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown by record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest ROSE OLIVER 300 N PACIFIC ST UNIT 45 ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwidereposting.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been

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released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Pursuant to ORS 86.797(4) an action for deficiency may be brought after a trustee's sale of a nonresidential

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TIDES OF CHANGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS POSITIONS OPEN

Tides of Change's Board of Directors is seeking new members who will work as a part of a team with a commitment to and concern for domestic and sexual violence survivors and their children. We are seeking board members from throughout Tillamook County who are passionate about our mission to provide hope, safety and support to those impacted by gender-based violence. For further information, please contact Executive Director Valerie Bundy: valerie@tidesofchangew.org

Applications can be requested by contacting Tides of Change or our website www.tidesofchangew.org

Director Valerie Bundy:
(503) 842-9486 or (800) 992-1679
valerie@tidesofchangew.org

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BILINGUAL HEALTH PROGRAMS ADVOCATE POSITION

Tides of Change is accepting applications for a full-time Bilingual Health Advocate. The advocate is responsible for direct client services for victims of domestic and sexual violence. This position is grant funded. Salary DOE, includes health care benefits and generous PTO package.

For more please contact ToC at 503-842-9486 or www.tidesofchangew.org. If you would like apply please send a cover letter and resume to valerie@tidesofchangew.org or drop off at 1902 Second Street in Tillamook.

Open until filled

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ee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-25-1030479-RM Dated: 1/7/2026 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0282521 2/10/2026 2/17/2026 2/24/2026 3/3/2026

HH26-047 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK In the Matter of the Estate of: RONALD RICHARD KINCAID, Deceased. Case No. 26PB00382 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beth Ann Kincaid has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at Matthew C. McKean, c/o MCKEAN & KNAUPP ATTORNEYS, LLC, 101 SW Washington St., Hillsboro, Oregon 97123, 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. Dated and first published: February 17, 2026. Edward Weatherman, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL, ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC, Attorneys at Law, 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

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HH26-048 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819. Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 3/3/2026.

The sale will be held at 10:00am by MENEFEW WELDING REPAIR & TOWING, 31665

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HH26-049 PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE NO. 2026-01. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of the Fairview Water District, Tillamook County, Oregon, will hold the first reading of Ordinance No. 2026-01 at its regular Board meeting on February 26, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Fairview Water District office at 403 Marolf Loop Road in Tillamook, Oregon. Ordinance No. 2026-01 clarifies how water rates are established by the Fairview Water District, maintains continuity of existing rates, and supersedes prior rate ordinances. The ordinance establishes a clear and consistent process for rate adoption going forward. The full text of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Fairview Water District office during regular business hours. Public testimony will be accepted at the meeting. Written comments may also be submitted prior to the meeting at the Fairview Water District office or by email to ofice@fairviewwater.com.

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HH26-050 NOTICE OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the Tillamook County Housing Commission will hold a regularly scheduled meeting the first Thursday of every month beginning at 9:00am at the Port of Tillamook Bay Conference Center, 4000 Blimp Boulevard, Tillamook, Oregon. The public is welcome to attend. Meeting materials including a link to attend the meeting virtually and teleconference access information can be found at the Tillamook County Housing Commission webpage, located at <https://www.tillamook-county.gov/bc-hc>. A public comment period is held at the end of every meeting. For additional information, please contact the Tillamook County Housing Coordinator at (503) 842-3408 ext. 3419 or email Housing@TillamookCounty.gov if you have any questions regarding the meeting or if assistance is needed to access the meeting.

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HH26-051 PUBLIC NOTICE: The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388. Jessica Johnson #504, and Sarah Michelle Lynn Garland #450. If any of the above wish to settle their accounts, and collect their belongings they need to do so by 5:00pm on March 17th,

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HH26-053 A Portion of Trout Street Vacation. CITY OF TILLAMOOK, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Date of Notice: February 11, 2026. Date of Hearing: March 2, 2026, at 7:00pm. Hearing Location: Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141. Notice is hereby given that the Tillamook City Council will hold a public hearing, and take both written and oral testimony, for the proposed Right-of-Way (ROW) vacation of a 20' portion of the west side of Trout Street between 3rd Street and Oregon State Highway 6 within the City of Tillamook. This application for ROW vacation came to the City Planning Department on January 27, 2026, at which time the public hearing was set for March 2, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. at Tillamook City Hall. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive citizen input on the proposed street ROW vacation in the City of Tillamook, Tillamook County, Oregon described as: To partially vacate a 20' by 210' section of the west side of Trout Street between 3rd Street and Oregon State Highway 6 within the City of Tillamook. The street will remain with a 40'-foot-wide street right-of-way extending a north-south distance of 210' feet between Third Street and Oregon State Highway 6.

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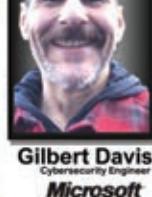
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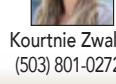
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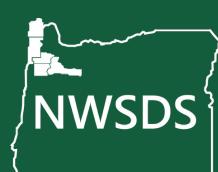
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