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Suspect
sought in
fatal hit
and run in
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Tillamook
County

Oregon State Police

On Sunday, July 12, 2025, at approximately 3:15 a.m., the Oregon State Police responded to a two-vehicle hit-and-run fatal crash on Highway 18 in Tillamook County near Grand Ronde.

The preliminary investigation indicated that a white Honda Civic, operated by Alejandro Christopher Velazquez Lopez (34) of Tillamook, was traveling eastbound on Highway 18 near milepost 14. The Honda left the travel lane and entered the eastbound shoulder, where a black Nissan Altima with a flat tire was parked. Three 17-year-old males were outside the Nissan, changing the flat tire, when the Honda left the roadway and struck all three juveniles. The Honda did not stop and continued driving eastbound on the highway.

All three male juveniles were transported to area hospitals with serious injuries. A 17-year-old female passenger was inside the Nissan at the time of the crash and was not injured.

OSP Major Crime Section detectives were immediately called to investigate and locate the operator of the Honda.

On July 14, 2025, OSP investigators were notified that one of the 17-year-old males died as a result of injuries sustained during the crash.

The operator of the Honda (Lopez) is believed to have left the country and there is an active warrant for his arrest.

The highway was impacted for approximately 11.5 hours during the on-scene investigation.

OSP was assisted by the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Lincoln City Police Department, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Tribal Police, and the Oregon Department of Transportation.

Garibaldi Days



Joe Warren/Headlight Herald
(Top) Commissioners Paul Fournier and Mary Faith Bell, along with Garibaldi Mayor Katie Findling, Bill Jablonski from ODOT, Senator Suzanne Weber, Representative Cyrus Javadi, Sheriff Josh Brown and Mike Zollner from K & E Excavating cut the ribbon on a 101 improvement project in the heart of downtown. (Bottom) This dance team entertained the crowd during the Garibaldi Days Parade that kicked off Saturday's events.



Port seeks
\$500,000
for Hangar
B studies

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook Air Museum Director Rita Welch and Port of Tillamook Bay General Manager Michele Bradley appeared before the board of county commissioners on July 23, to seek \$500,000 in transient-lodging-tax dollars to fund a structural and engineering study, and feasibility study for repairs to Hangar B at the port.

Welch said that the port and museum were confronted with a difficult proposition when trying to determine the building's future, as unknowns have limited potential maintenance and upkeep solutions in the past, and that the studies would put them in a better position to move forward with preserving the hangar and maximizing its potential.

"We have this wonderful, beautiful building that is so large it can encompass not only tourism but also economic development, so we're kind of unique," Welch said.

Hangar B was built as part of Naval Air Station Tillamook Bay over nine months in 1942 and 1943, opening in the spring of 1943 and matched by Hangar A, which was erected in just 27 days but burned down in 1992. Originally, there were 17 hangars built up and down the west coast, but only five remain, with Tillamook's the only one open to the public.

After the war, the Navy deeded the hangars to the county government in 1953, which subsequently deeded them to the Port of Tillamook Bay in 1966. Originally, the air museum inside Hangar B was run as for-profit concern, but in 1990 the port took it over and transitioned the museum to a nonprofit model.

Today, the air museum receives more than 50,000 visitors annually, and other businesses such as Brittney Bakes, Tilly Tots preschool, Pelican Brewery and Stimson Lumber also lease space in the massive structure.

Welch said that the issue facing the museum and the port was that there were likely many projects that would be needed to preserve the building and that it was difficult to make decisions about what steps to take without a comprehensive picture of what projects are needed and if their costs are supportable.

Welch said that the museum and port had discussed a structural and engineering study for the building with contractors who have performed previous studies of various elements of the hangar and been told that it would cost \$200,000-\$250,000 to complete such a study. Welch said that she was estimating that a feasibility study to determine the practicality and costs of projects identified in those studies would carry a similar price tag.

Completing those studies would allow the team at the port to move forward with next steps to preserve the structure, whether it be through a sale to a private company or individual, community- or grant-funded rehabilitation, or some combination thereof.

Welch noted that the clean-up effort for a hangar recently destroyed by a fire in Orange County was around \$60 million, while the

FAIR COUNTDOWN

Tillamook County Fair
to offer daily fun

Staff report

Beyond the grandstand attractions like the Pig n' Fords, nightly musical entertainment and Saturday's demolition derby, the Tillamook County Fair offers a schedule packed with events for the whole family from August 7-10.

From parimutuel horse racing to ice cream tasting contests, hypnotists to cowgirl tricks and so much more in between, the county fair is a can't miss event.

Fair week officially kicks off on Wednesday morning with opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. on the fair's courtyard stage, including a flag raising and performance of the national anthem.

The courtyard stage will then play home to a host of entertainment options, with the Tillamook School of Dance, Brad's World of Reptiles and Karen Quest performing cowgirl tricks on the schedule for Wednesday



after the opening ceremonies.

Several unique contests will also be held in the courtyard, with ice cream tasting contests on the schedule every day, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, 3:30 on Thursday, 3:45 on Friday and 3 on Saturday. There will also be a bubble gum contest at 4:30 on Wednesday, an oven mitt

race contest on Friday at 4:45, an Oreo face contest on Saturday at 1:45, and husband and pig calling contests at 5 on Saturday. The fair's annual milk chugging contest will also take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday in the Aufdermauer Arena.

Fair Acres, sponsored by Werner Gourmet Meats, will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, with Brad's World of Reptiles, the Old Iron Club, a kids' zone and farmer for a day, with an afternoon story time scheduled at 3 p.m. daily.

Carnival rides operated by Rainier Amusements will be open from noon to 10 p.m. daily, with parimutuel horse racing starting at 12:30 p.m., with wristbands required in addition to fair entry.

Wednesday is opening day, Thursday is pioneer day, Friday is Tillamook County merchants' day, and Saturday is closing day, and more fun is scheduled for each. Check next week's edition for our annual fair guide including a complete schedule and fairgrounds map to get ready for an unforgettable week.



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Guarcello to contiue as interim superintendent

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook School District’s board of directors held a special meeting on July 23, approving a contract with Jennifer Guarcello to continue as interim superintendent for the district through June 30, 2026.

Guarcello has been in the interim position since June 10, when former Superintendent Matt Ellis was placed on administrative leave, before he resigned effective July 1.

Guarcello has been with



Jennifer Guarcello

the school district for 21 years, working as a teacher and principal before moving to the district office, where she was most recently serving as Director of Communications, Grants and the Tillamook Education Foundation.

Board Chair Kris Lachenmeier said that Guarcello had shown consistent commitment to the district’s students, staff and parents and that her selection as interim superintendent was intended to restore trust in the district.

Guarcello’s interim superintendent contract runs through June 30, 2026, with a salary of \$167,000 and Lachenmeier said that Guarcello would have the option to resume her prior role if she did not end up in the role permanently.

Home First begins affordable development in Manzanita

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Work is under way on the Spruce Point development in Manzanita, which will bring 60 units of affordable housing to the city in fall 2026.

Ben Pray, CEO of Home First Development, the company leading construction of the four-building complex, said that he was looking forward to opening the Manzanita apartments.

“We’re excited about this one and we think the design is really going to fit Manzanita,” Pray said. “We’ve spent a lot of time thinking about how this project, how these buildings look and feel, and we want them to fit the character of Manzanita, and we think they’re going to.”

Progress on the project began when Jim Pentz purchased a 70-acre property in Manzanita in the mid-2010s with an intention of creating a large, mixed-income, mixed-use, housing and commercial development for the city.

He quickly brought his former business partner from a pump manufacturing company, Rick Hinkes, onto the project because the pair had discussed developing the property over the course of 30 years of both men owning homes in the city. The duo formed a company, Encore Investments, that would handle the development of infrastructure at the site, while other builders handled construction on individual lots.

The pair initially developed a high-intensity, mixed-use plan that met with pushback from the community, leading them to scale their plans back to an 82-lot neighborhood along the ridge named Manzanita Highlands and an affordable development on a lower part of the

parcel.

The affordable element had been part of the original development plan, and Hinkes said that both he and Pentz, who had grown up in modest circumstances, always remained committed to including that as part of the project.

“Both Jim and I come from let’s just say a modest background, mine in Chicago, his here in Beaverton and we both were in that mindset,” Hinkes said. “I mean it’s just how we were raised and neither of us really care to forget where we came from so that’s always been part of the driving force behind us.”

Individual lots went on sale in 2017 and as the project progressed and their responsibilities began to lessen, Pentz and Hinkes started looking for a com-

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Moonlight DISCO Madness
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- Flavors on first Food carts open late with dinner specials and live music!
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Moonlight Disco Madness!
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Tillamook Revitalization Association is hosting the 2025 Moonlight Madness with a Disco theme. Get stoked for a stellar night of music and family fun. This is a far out family fun event. There will be two bouncy houses, games for the family, fair bracelets, and a variety of vendors. Flavors on First will be open with specials for the night, while enjoying your meal you can boogie down to the sounds of Hooney, a new band on the Tillamook scene.

Chillin’ on the plaza will be sidewalk sales, vendors, a photo booth and more games. **Scott Casey** will be the host for this nifty event making sure everything is copacetic. Time to get your foxy mama costumes out. That is correct, a **costume contest** at the funky stage. Prizes for best costume for Group (3 or more), Individuals, Kids (11-18 and 0-10). **Local businesses will offer specials such as:** Madeline’s, Salty Raven, Recurrent, Lucky Bear Soap, Coliseum Theatre, Hygge Kitchen, Sugar Plus Air and many more. **Scott Casey and the Gentleman Bandits** will bring you the turns to get your groove on with a hustle to all the 70’s favorites. This annual event in Tillamook is brought to you by the far out Tillamook Revitalization Association. **For more information contact info@t-r-a.org.** Catch you on the flip side of August 1st for a chillin’ time downtown. Bring your gang and come have some disco under the moonlight.



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Thanks to competition Brittney Bakes expands production

On a piece of parchment paper Brittney Hudson writes the baked goods specials of the day. Sweets: lemon crinkle, brown butter chocolate chip, and “sprinkledoodle” to name a few. Savory: roasted poblano and cheddar scone. All these decadent creations are Hudson’s recipes and sold at her bakery Brittney Bakes

“We strive to give consistency in the quality of our products,” Hudson said. “I want people to come back for that cookie or that scone. I want them to take a bite and have it give them a warm feeling in peoples’ tummies. From the richness of the brown butter in our cookies or the burst of freshness in our fruit scones, we aim for elevated simple flavors for our products.”

Hudson, and her partner Chad Martin, opened Brittney Bakes in Garibaldi in October 2023. The business was a graduate from the North Coast Food Web’s Farm and Food Incubator

Program in Astoria. Hudson grew up in the restaurant industry and attended pastry school at Auguste Escoffier Culinary School and previously worked at Nate’s Baked Goods in the Austin, Texas area.

After about a year in business, Hudson and Martin entered Tillamook Economic Development Council’s 2023-24 “LevelUp” mini pitch competition. The competition was the first of its kind an open to Tillamook County small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs with plans for future endeavors. Competitors pitched their business plans and were evaluated by a panel of judges. Hudson won one of the first levels of competition and was awarded \$250. She then went on to compete in the finals, placed second, and was awarded a \$5,000 grant.

“The program is a great opportunity for small businesses,” Hudson said. “It was able to give myself a chance

to share my story and success and play a little ‘Shark Tank’ competition at the same time.”

With the business’s winnings, Hudson was able to purchase a new Square POS system along with new equipment including an oven, mixer and speed racks.

“With these new tools, we were able to increase our production, gain new accounts and increase our demand,” Hudson said. “We are now able to expand my quantity of items I can prep, therefore increasing the amount of projects, markets and custom orders I can take on.”

Following the competition, with the ability to increase production, Brittney Bakes opened a second location as Brittney Bakes Café inside the Tillamook Air Museum. Here, the café sells their signature baked goods as well as deli-like items such as sandwiches.

“We are lucky enough to work alongside some great people at the Tillamook Air

Museum and have worked with them and others who use the museum for venues and provide sweet treats,” Hudson said.


This summer, the Brittney Bakes Garibaldi location is paused for a moment while construction takes place, but the Café is open Thursday-Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Shoppers can also find Brittney Bakes goods at several markets this summer including: Rockaway Beach Thursday Market (Thursday), Manzanita Farmers Market (Friday), Neskowin Farmers Market (Saturday), and Pacific City Farmers Market (Sunday).

Custom orders are also accepted.

“We offer packages and custom mini sizes of our regular lineup,” Hudson said. “They work great for meetings or social gatherings.”

Follow Brittney Bakes on social media for specials of the day. For custom orders, reach out at: Brittney-bakespastries@gmail.com.

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pany to partner with to turn a portion of the neighborhood into an affordable housing development.

A friend connected Hinkes with Pray as well as other developers and they began having discussions about the necessary lot specifications and costs that would make a development feasible.

Through that process, Home First, which develops and owns affordable housing apartments in 18 communities across Oregon, including the Willet Apartments that opened in Tillamook in 2023, rose to the top, and were eventually selected as partners for the project.

“Ben is fabulous,” Hinkes said, “can’t say enough good

things about his company. They’ve been wonderful partners and still are.”

A study conducted by Manzanita’s government had determined that the city needed 60 units of affordable housing and with plenty of space, the team decided to build all 60. “We’re pretty simple, we said they want 60, we’re going to give them 60,” Pray said.

Upgrades to the city’s water infrastructure will be necessary to support the project, and in 2023, the city received a \$2.79-million grant from the state to install a new water main between Dorcas Street and NeCarney City Boulevard, with work planned for next spring and summer.

Funding for the project’s \$25-million price tag is coming primarily from a \$21.4-million loan through Oregon Housing and Community Service’s Local Innovation Fast Track program.

it is critically important for us that people who rent in Ben’s development are just as proud of living there as the people who are living in luxury homes half a mile away,” Hinkes said. “That is critically important to us, we want people to have the pride of where they live.”



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decommissioning in central California cost \$20-25 million, so being proactive was the best approach.

Bradley said that the port’s leaders were trying to get a comprehensive view of what the structure needed and that past investigations had only focused on single

elements or projects. Bradley said that having a comprehensive feasibility study would give the port’s board and potential rehabilitation partners a clear picture to decide a path forward for the building.

Commissioner Erin Skaar said that the board was working on a new process for allocating transient-lodging tax funds after the completion of the Cape Kiwanda parking lot project in Pacific City in 2024, which had received most of the available funds

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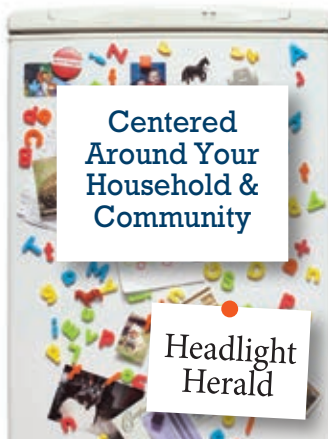
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Tillamook County May criminal convictions

Staff report

On May 2, Bradley Dale Mattson Jr., 47, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class C felony, committed on or about February 12. Mattison was sentenced to one year and one day in prison and two years' post-prison supervision and his driver's license was revoked for life.

On May 13, Darrin Ray Kelly, 57, pled guilty to one count of unlawful possession of methamphetamine, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 19. Kelly was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On May 13, Brandon Lee Witt, 33, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit the class A misdemeanor of theft in the second degree, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about October 27, 2024. Witt was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$129 in restitution.

On May 19, Casey Wallace Sager, 38, was found guilty on one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 30, 2024. Sager was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On May 20, David Robert Sinohuiz Jr., 29, pled no contest to one count of rape in the first degree, a class A felony, committed on or about July 1, 2024. Sinohuiz was sentenced to 121 months in prison and 20 years of post-prison supervision minus the actual time he serves in prison.

On May 29, Brandon Lee Allen Reichow, 25, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, and one count of unlawful possession of a firearm, a class A violation, both committed on or about March 18, 2023. Reichow

was sentenced to 90 days in jail, his driver's license was suspended for one year and he was ordered to pay a \$440 fine.

On May 29, Benjamin Sinyella King, 47, pled no contest to one count of unlawful use of a weapon, a class C felony, committed on or about April 20. King was sentenced to three years on probation.

On May 29, Thomas Rae Bruce, 46, pled no contest to one count of failure to appear in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 29, 2023. Bruce was sentenced to 18 months' bench probation.

On June 2, Omar Riveria Guerrero, 23, was sentenced for a May 1 guilty plea on one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about April 20. Riveria was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On June 2, Logan David Hamilton, 22, was sentenced for a January 22, 2024 no contest plea on one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 17, 2023. Hamilton was sentenced to 30 days in jail and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On June 2, Stormy Ann Swetland, 32, was found guilty on one count of criminal trespass in the first degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 6, 2024. Swetland was sentenced to five months in jail.

On June 2, Israel Pozos Leon, 54, pled guilty to one count of invasion of personal privacy in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 24, 2024. Pozos Leon was sentenced to two days in jail and one year on probation and ordered to pay \$314 in fines and attorney fees.

On June 6, Samuel Ian

Withnell, 40, pled no contest to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about March 22. Withnell was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On June 6, Leonel Sanchez-Aparicio, 37, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 1. Sanchez-Aparicio was sentenced to two days in jail and two years on probation and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On June 6, Joey Delarosa Rodriguez, 38, pled guilty to three counts of attempt to commit any degree of murder or aggravated murder, unclassified felonies, one count of unlawful use of a weapon, a class C felony, one count of menacing, a class A misdemeanor, and one count of recklessly endangering another person, also a class A misdemeanor, all committed on or about June 26, 2024. Delarosa Rodriguez was sentenced to 120 months in prison and three years' post-prison supervision and ordered to pay \$12,217 in restitution.

On June 9, Jack Henry Voorhies, 40, pled guilty to two counts of harassment, class B misdemeanors, committed on or about January 12. Voorhies was sentenced to ten days in jail and 18 months' probation and ordered to pay \$200 in fines.

On June 9, Eddie Hernandez, 39, pled guilty to one count of strangulation, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about March 7. Hernandez was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

On June 12, Raul Salazar Santiago, 47, pled no contest to one count of violation of wildlife law with culpable mental state, a class

A misdemeanor, committed on or about November 19, 2024. Salazar Santiago was sentenced to three years' bench probation, fined \$100 and his hunting license was suspended for 36 months.

On June 16, Kailee J Hull, 29, pled guilty to two counts of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, class A misdemeanors, committed on or about December 11, 2024, and February 20, 2025. Hull was sentenced to time served.

On June 16, Joshua David Conway, 24, pled guilty to one count of violation of wildlife law with culpable mental state-taking angling, hunting or trapping in violation of wildlife law or rule, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or between July 1 and July 31, 2023. Conway was sentenced to three years on probation, his fishing license was suspended for three years, and he was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$100 in restitution.

On June 18, Alexander Gregory Hoffert, 22, pled no contest to one count of criminal trespass in the second degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about May 2, and one count of theft in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about March 25. Hoffert was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On June 16, Jonathan Charles Schiel, 54, pled no contest to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 21, 2025. Schiel was assessed a \$500 fine.

On June 23, John Lee Slaughter, 64, pled guilty to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class B felony, committed on or about June 9. Slaughter was sentenced to 10 months in prison and two years' post-prison supervision.

On June 23, Earl James

Fears, 31, pled no contest to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about June 14, 2024. Fears was sentenced to two days in jail and ordered to pay a 100 fine.

On June 24, Zachary Scott Lyon, 43, pled guilty to two counts of attempting to commit the class C or unclassified felony of strangulation constituting domestic violence, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about June 24. Lyon was sentenced to ten days in jail and two years' probation.

On June 30, Makayla Anese Anderson, 18, pled guilty to one count of theft in the second degree, a class A violation, committed on or about March 25. Anderson was fined \$440 and ordered to pay \$125 in restitution.

On June 30, Glenn Allan Merrill, 40, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about November 12, 2024, and one count of failure to appear in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about June 2. Merrill was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

On June 30, Timothy Russell Hucke, 42, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit the class C or unclassified felon of criminal mischief in the first degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 14. Hucke was sentenced to ten days in jail and three years' probation.

On July 3, Thomas William Nieshe, 34, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about January 20. Nieshe was sentenced to two days in jail and two years on probation, his driver's license was suspended for one year and he was assessed \$2,255 in fines and fees.

On July 7, Nancy Joan Willman, 72, pled guilty to

one count of theft in the third degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about April 7. Willman was sentenced to a year on probation.

On July 7, Lee Alan Matthews, 63, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about January 9. Matthews was sentenced to five days in jail and one year on probation and fined \$100.

On July 7, Eric Allen Brown, 45, pled no contest to one count of burglary in the first degree, a class A felony, committed on or about May 18. Brown was sentenced to time served in jail and three years' probation.

On July 7, Kevin Christopher Kellison, 34, pled no contest to one count of violating a court's stalking protective order, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about March 9. Kellison was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

On July 8, Christy Ann Matsell, 41, was found guilty on one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about June 26, 2024. Matsell was sentenced to two days in jail and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

On July 14, Bailey Jay Lewis-Fahey, 23, pled no contest to attempting to commit the class A felony of unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree, a class B felony, committed on or about January 15, 2024. Lewis-Fahey was sentenced to 40 months in prison and ten years minus actual time served of post-prison supervision.

On July 14, Rosalie Josephine Johnston, 36, pled no contest to one count of failure to perform the duties of a driver relating to property damage, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about March 23. Johnston was sentenced to five days in jail, her driver's license was suspended for three months,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speak up for the ADA

July 26, 2025, marks the 35th anniversary of the signing of our country’s landmark disability rights legislation - the Americans with Disabilities Act. This should be cause for celebration but in this era of heightened political and often divisive social rhetoric, it is not. I’ve made the choice to speak up and speak out.

In the U.S., over 61 million adults report experiencing a disability. Disability rates increase with age, 45.3% of us that are 75 or older experience some form of disability. And yet, references to us and the services that improve our quality of life are being scrubbed from federal websites. Terms such as disability, accessibility, affordable housing, mental health are all targets for scrutiny. To me, it feels like an effort to erase my very existence.

The ADA was signed into law on July 26, 1990, by President George H.W. Bush. This historic legislation was passed by Congress with bi-partisan support. Our legislation led the way globally to the development of similar legislation in countries throughout the world. The ADA has had a profoundly positive impact on persons with disabilities globally.

And yet, here in the U.S. we appear to be at a crossroads. Do we choose to embrace the strengths of what truly makes America great, or do we choose to accept an atmosphere of bullying, ridicule and exclusion? Can we choose to tamp down the divisive rhetoric and focus instead on finding common ground and acting on our shared values? I believe that’s what democracy looks like.

My choice on July 26 is to celebrate the ADA. My choice is to speak up and speak out. My choice is to honor my rights and our responsibilities under the ADA.

Please join me.

Lynnae Rutledge
Cloverdale

Public broadcasting needs you

On July 18, the Republican controlled Congress passed a bill that eliminates two years of previously approved federal funding for Public Broadcasting.

Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB) lost \$5 million – 9% of its budget. Meanwhile, President Trump has spent an estimated \$56 million tax-payer dollars to play golf during the past six months.

This bill wasn’t a money saving measure. It wasn’t passed to root out fraud or stop wasteful spending. It was passed by the sycophants of a tyrant because he doesn’t approve of the content – his lies cannot stand in the light of truth. This bill was a blatant attack on freedom of the press – a First Amendment Right.

OPB provides news, information, entertainment and community connection through radio, television, and the internet. It provides warnings in rural areas about natural disasters. Big Bird and friends have taught children how to read, count and get along for fifty years. Federal funding allowed OPB programming to reach remote rural areas. OPB is brought to Tillamook through KTMK FM.

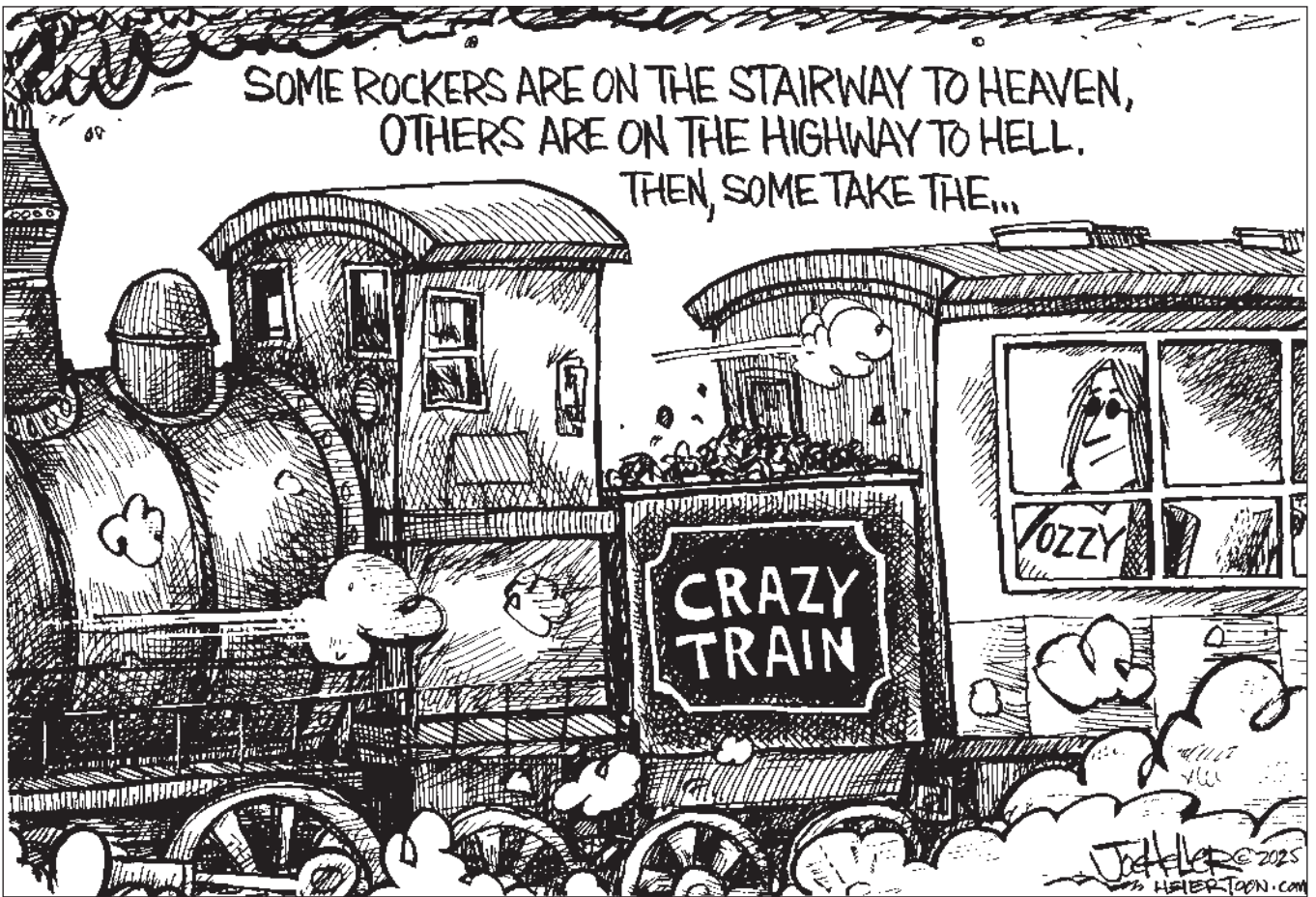
Without a strong independent source of news and information, one-source news that flatters the present administration will allow it to continue its abuse of power. Misinformation will be accepted as truth. Democracy as we have known it, and for which so many over these past 250 years have fought and died, will decline.

Oregon Public Broadcasting needs the public’s support now more than ever (opb.org). The public needs Oregon Public Broadcasting more than ever before.

Ruth LaFrance
Tillamook

Stronger with immigrants

I spent 10 years attending a private Christian school. Among the ideologies we were taught was the understanding that we were a great country precisely because of immigrants. I understood that we wouldn’t be a country without them. I didn’t imagine it. All the evidence of history and personal experience proved it. I was taught that all who come here and contribute are deserving of a good life in this country, and who has contributed more than immigrants? We are all of us, except for indigenous people, immigrants, or descended from immigrants. That is a fact. A fact that most are quite proud of. However, it has



become alarmingly obvious that there are some in this community and this country and this regime that do not consider anyone of a darker complexion or a Latin-tinged accent to be worthy of living in this country or even living at all. The 250-year American experiment of a representative democracy, a democratic republic, must have an educated populace that understands the why and how of America. At the very least, we must all sing from the hymnal of the Constitution and take to heart the maxim of “e pluribus unum.” We must have a government that reflects the people, not the other way around. If you are as alarmed and sickened by the conscienceless mass brutality being perpetrated by this regime upon the innocent, hard-working communities in this country, even if you are only worried about the effect of future “deportations” on our local dairy economy, then please speak up while you still can. Think: if they disappear all the brown people, who will they come for next to fill up all those work camps and prisons? We used to liberate concentration camps; now we build them. Is that the America you want?

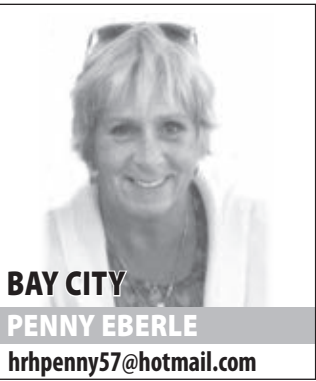
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FENCEPOSTS

Many readers by now know that I have battled with racoons over the past six months. There is nothing in my garden that they should like, no pet food left out, only plants, water and bird seed that they cannot get to. The icing on the racoon cake last week was that they are now stealing my outdoor chair cushions. I’m not sure why they are doing this, unless they want to make themselves a cozier living situation, but each morning I must hunt to locate where the cushions are. I have now decided to bring them inside each night so as not to tempt them any longer. They are very naughty.

The Bay City Boosters have been installing some of the art pieces at the new Welcome Park. Thanks to Greg Sweeney and Pat Vining who have been working on setting the beautiful hand carved wooden fish in to their new home. The art pieces are really going to add to the aesthetic of the space, so stop by and see for yourself. All the trees and plants are growing well and there are colorful displays throughout the park. Kudos to all the volunteers who weed, deadhead and water.

Monday, August 4th at 7 p.m. The Bay City Arts Center will be presenting a night of African music, featuring marimba maestro Bless-



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ing Bled Chimanga. This should be a fun and upbeat event. Nicola Meeks, one of our own Bay City artists, is excited to announce she will be exhibiting her work at this year’s Rockaway Beach Arts and Crafts Fair that will take place Augst 1 –3. Nicola will have original paintings andmatted lino cuts, and will be showcasing her found, tumbled, polished and drilled agate jewelry.

Last week I wrote about

the Sea Shanties event presented by the Columbia Maritime Museum at the main library in Tillamook. Today is the day for this event, beginning at 2 pm. This should be an interesting and fun activity for all ages to enjoy, and an educational experience to learn more about our local maritime history and culture along with learning and creating sea shanties of your own. On Thursday, July 31 at 3 p.m. a science show featuring “The Zaniac” will take place. The show is named Gravity Catastrophe and the Zaniac will captivate the audience as he explains the physics behind some seriously impressive juggling tricks. This is billed as a physics extravaganza, that will have those attending chanting “science” at the top of their lungs. Should be fun.

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Results from our online poll:

What are you most looking forward to at the Tillamook County Fair?

Pari-mutuel Horse Racing - 8

Carnival rides - 1

Booths and Displays - 13

Concert Series - 2

Pigs n’ Fords - 21

Something Else- 20

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week’s poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

Congratulations to Cape Meares resident and writer Wendy Kunkel whose memoir, “Spring,” has been selected for publication this fall by the North Coast Squid. The Squid is a literary journal published by the Hoffman Center for the Arts in Manzanita. This journal features the work of writers and artists with connections to the North Oregon Coast. There will be a reception and possible reading on Sunday, October 5, at 2 p.m. at the Hoffman Center in Manzanita to celebrate the 10th edition of the North Coast Squid.

Put on your patience hat. Bayocean Road will be closed from the Memaloose



boat launch to the dike road for a month, from Aug. 4 through Sept. 4. A galvanized steel culvert that conveys Flowerpot Creek under Bayocean Road at milepost 4.1 is being replaced by a permanent bridge. Detour signs are in place to direct the traveling public. Yes,

this is over Labor Day weekend: Grin and bear it. We thank the Tillamook Public Works Department for giving us a long-term fix to the issue of a failing culvert.

Cape Meares resident Mimi Maduro shared some good news in our community’s private group on social media site MeWe: The Tillamook County Library offers tech support. You may book an appointment with an IT librarian to get personalized help with your computer, tablet or smartphone. Go to the library’s website at <https://www.tillabook.org/> library, click on “Our Services,” then click on “Book-A-Librarian.” Fill out the

form and a librarian will get back to you with a selection of times for an appointment. Just select a time and show up with your device and questions. Mimi reports that she got prompt service and had all her questions answered by the helpful and patient librarian. Thanks for sharing this information with us, Mimi.

Many thanks to our friends in Oceanside for sharing their “Fire Safety Reminder” poster. The poster notes that for the first time ever, the National Interagency Fire Center has ranked the Oregon Coast as a “significant wildfire risk” area. This designation is effective from July through

September. The fear is that blowing embers could ignite fires here along the coast. The poster advises folks to have their go bags ready, and “If you see a glow, it’s time to go!”

On the “Adventures with Capt. Pete” front, Pete took our granddaughter Noelle and her friend Reese crabbing on Netarts Bay. The outing took place not long after the 4th of July crowds; the bay was over crabbbed and offered many female crabs but few keeper male crabs. The crew managed to catch a few legal Dungeness plus four red rock crabs. One of the red rock crustaceans had a shell that was 7” across; the biggest Pete and

our fishing/crabbing neighbors have ever seen. Way to go, Capt. Pete and crew.

A correction regarding the silent auction that was held here over July 4th: Pam Robenolt let me know that she was simply a helper this year. Bev Stein led the team, which also included Claudia Cameron, Manon Veilleux, Debby Amsberry, Kate Merz, Wendy Kunkel, and Maria Grenzebach. Pam termed Bev’s leadership “outstanding.” Many thanks to Bev and the entire team for a resoundingly successful auction.

A shout-out to grandson Brady: Happy birthday to you. Oceans of love headed your way.

Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (July 29) and Wednesdays (July 30) weekly for \$3. each. (Others may partake for \$6.) The address is included above.

Pacific City events this week also include South Tillamook County Library’s story time (at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays, August 13 and 27). All ages are welcome. Story time includes “reading and singing and moving about.” An adult coloring hour happens there from 5-6 p.m. on the third

Wednesday monthly (August 20); it’s open to anyone age 19 and up. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

Remember that we’re all invited to a free bowling event from 3-6 p.m. this Friday, August 1. Co-sponsored by Tillamook County Community Health Centers and Tillamook Family Counseling Center at Pastega Activity Center (The former Tillamook Lanes Bowling Alley). The bowling party is being combined with resources to help you create a safer home. To allow space for everyone



to participate, each group will be limited to one game. On offer will be free refreshments (for the first 100 participants) medication lock boxes, medication disposal

pouches, firearm locks, overdose reversal medication, and first aid kits. The address is 3705 Third Street (east of downtown) in Tillamook. For more information email sarahe@tfcc.org or austin.close@tillamookcounty.gov.

Adventist Health will provide three opportunities for adolescents (ages 12-17) to receive Sports Physicals before school starts; there’s no out-of-pocket cost. In South Tillamook County, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5 at their Pacific City Medical Office. It’s located at 38505

Brooten Road, Suite A, in Pacific City. In Tillamook, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 13 at Women’s and Family Health. The address is 1011 Third Street (west of downtown) in Tillamook. In North Tillamook County, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Friday, August 15. The address is 10445 Neahkahnie Creek Road in Manzanita. Call 503-815-2292 to schedule your appointment at any of the three events.

The Village Coffee Shoppe is seeking reliable

additions to their staff. Drop by the restaurant (which is open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily) to inquire or call 503-503-965-7635 for more information. The address is 34910 Brooten Road in Pacific City

Happy birthday this week to: Sara Christiansen, Tacy Bennett, Emma Cross, Tawnya Dimmitt, Jack Hagerty, Kay Haltiner, Joshua Hopkins, Spencer Hurliman, Owen Love, Mila Modzelewski, Zachary Porter, Sophie Sigman, Jacob Trent, Nicole Troxel, Emma Upright, and Phyllis Woods.

The July city council workshop produced one important piece of finished business relative to the June workshop: the review and approval of revised applications for the business façade improvement grants remaining from last month’s meeting.

To review, the city received thirteen grant applications for the June meeting. On careful evaluation, nine of the were accepted as submitted. The remaining grants were sent back to the submitting businesses for clarification, with some specific areas noted by the city for review.

The first application was for Tillamara, Inc., owners of the popular Rockaway Beach Resort. Their request was for funds to be used in the installation of a disability and cargo lift for their event space, an upstairs conference room. It’s a very pleasant

space with sunset views of the ocean.

Controversy arose during the 2024 election season, when a candidate forum scheduled for this upstairs conference room was unable to meet ADA requirements, as the only way up or down was on an exterior staircase. Management set up a Zoom conference with viewing in an ADA-accessible downstairs room, but this left certain residents with lingering questions.

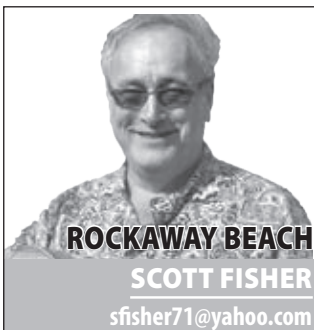
James Coke of Tillamara researched a way to provide ADA access to the upper floor, in the form of a disability and cargo lift. In addition to the conference room, this lift would make guest rooms in that wing of the building accessible to patrons with mobility issues.

Coke’s original plan had some aspects that city councilors felt made it question-

able, most particularly the lack of an enclosed structure housing the elevator. Our sea air and coastal damp, it was felt, would require maintenance and repairs that would make it costly and unreliable to run.

Coke’s team researched other options and found one that answered the city’s questions. The result is an enclosed elevator shaft, located outside the building but protected from the worst of our challenging environment. They also included windows in the enclosure to give a feeling of openness, a nice touch. The application references “additional treatments for extreme conditions [...] included to enhance durability and reliable performance.”

Based on the revisions, city council awarded the full \$30,000 to Tillamara. Given the many other ADA-accessible features in town (from the



ramp at the Wayside to the boardwalk at the Cedar Preserve and more), this looks to be a welcome and valuable addition for Rockaway visitors and residents alike.

The second grant approved with revisions is for what Mayor Charles McNeilly says is one of the new businesses about which he receives more questions than nearly any other: Pho Real, the Vietnamese restaurant set to take over at 162 N. Hwy 101, the location of the

former Rockaway Diner.

The original grant request included both internal and external modifications. The updated grant lists exterior modifications only. Future fans (and there appear to be many of us in town) will be delighted to learn that the restaurant will include an outdoor patio with “an attractive fence to reduce traffic noise/visual for outdoor dining area along Hwy 101.”

Pho Real was awarded the full \$30,000 and we look forward to seeing the completed project.

Last of the approved grants was the International Police Museum, which mentioned an old sign which is now out of code. The revised request corrected this, and the city awarded \$13,670 to the Police Museum.

The fourth grant not approved in June was for Troxel’s Store. City Manager

Luke Shepard described his conversation with Victor Troxel: “My understanding is that he would like to come back next year. In fact, he was looking at the building [and] there were a few other items he would like to include.”

Troxel’s Store is located in one of Rockaway’s many historic buildings, having served as the city’s Post Office in the 1920s and ‘30s. I look forward to his proposal next year.

Finally: mark your calendars for the Meals For Seniors Ice Cream Social, August 16 from 1 p.m.—3 p.m., in the church hall at St. Mary by the Sea, 275 S. Pacific Street. This event, as always, is a thank you to the community for our support throughout the year.

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‘Loyal Service’ exhibit features working animals at war at Pioneer Museum

Spike served as a Private for most of his military career. He was a member of a Marine Detachment at Naval Air Station Tillamook during World War II. His job: improve morale amongst other service members. It was a role that probably came naturally...considering he was an English bulldog.

Learn more about Spike and other animals with local military connections at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum’s (TCPM) newest exhibit: “Loyal Service: Working Animals at War and Home.”

This is the first installation of “The Searchlight,” a rotating exhibition series dedicated to showcasing the stories of military personnel, operations, and conflicts that have shaped our local community.

“The Museum wants to highlight Tillamook County’s

military history,” said TCPM Executive Director Peyton Tracy. “We hope to better preserve the legacy of those who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces and their communities, whose stories are inextricably woven into the fabric of local history.”

The new exhibit showcases the stories of local veterans who worked with animals during active combat and after returning home. From Civil War cavalrymen and Vietnam War Point Men, to a World War I veteran advocating for guide dog training programs. It also shares stories about the beloved mascot animals (including Spike) from Tillamook’s Naval Air Station during World War II.

“‘The Searchlight’ is a rotating series located in an updated room separate from

the original military exhibit,” shared Exhibit and Program Developer Jenny Teece. “The Museum has had many conversations, internally and with our community partners, about how we utilize the historic 1905 Tillamook County Courthouse’s space to interact with and engage our visitors. The need for a community space to host meetings, presentations, and educational programming has been a prominent topic in those discussions.”

The original military exhibit is robustly researched and expansive, however only a quarter of the artifacts on display have any relation to Tillamook County’s residents or their involvement in military history.

“The main goal of ‘The Searchlight,’ and this first exhibit, is to engage our local community with memories and stories they can see themselves, their friends, and family members in,” Teece said. “Moving and curating the military exhibit opens a space for a community room to fulfill that need, and allows us to provide more opportunities for visitors.”

Another goal of rotating exhibits at TCPM is to preserve the items on display.

“We want to take care of artifacts so families and friends can come see them another 90 years from now,” said Collections Manager Clara Scillian Kennedy. “The Museum has the honor to preserve so much military history, starting with the Civil War all the way up to modern conflicts of the 1990s. We hope the community continues to entrust us with their memories so we can share them with generations to come.”



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GARDENING MATTERS

On being water-wise

Yes, it is another column about water. But when I heard earlier this month about Governor Kotek declaring a drought emergency for neighboring Lincoln County, I figured it was time for another reminder about the need for water conservation. Seems like this has become an annual topic for me. And why not? Water and water usage is an important subject, especially for gardeners.

When drought becomes a regular guest in the Pacific Northwest, we gardeners must become ever more resourceful. While rain is a cherished blessing, its unreliability in certain months means that every drop we do receive is precious, especially when it comes to sustaining our beloved green spaces. So how can we, as caretakers of our landscapes, step up our conservation efforts? Here are some practical, effective strategies that can make a real difference.

First and foremost, rethink your watering schedule. Early morning is the best time to water—before the sun is high and evaporation steals moisture away. By watering before 8 a.m., you give your plants a chance to drink deeply, and you waste less water to the air. It’s also worth mentioning that less frequent, deep watering encourages roots to grow downward in search of moisture, making your plants more drought-resistant over time. Shallow, frequent watering only fosters surface roots, which dry out much



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CARLA ALBRIGHT

more quickly.

Next, let’s talk about mulch—your garden’s best friend during dry spells. A thick blanket of organic mulch, such as bark, straw, or shredded leaves, acts as insulation for the soil. It slows down evaporation, keeps the soil temperature more stable, and even helps suppress thirsty weeds. Apply two to four inches of mulch around your plants but be careful not to pile it up against plant stems, which can lead to rot.

Consider the plants you choose as well. Native and drought-tolerant species are naturally adapted to our region’s climate and require much less supplemental watering. Once established, plants like Oregon grape, salal and California poppy thrive with minimal fuss. Grouping plants with similar water needs together makes irrigation more efficient and prevents overwatering those that don’t require it.

While a lot of people like to use drip irrigation, I prefer to hand water my gardens. That way I can concentrate water on areas where it is most needed, like new plants. Most of my garden is pretty

well established now and the roots run deep. So, they don’t seem to need as much water as the newer plants that have only been in the ground for a few months or less than a year. I realize this type of watering isn’t always practical for large gardens. Please, if you use sprinklers, be sure they are servicing the areas that need it most, not the sidewalks or driveways or streets. And consider letting your lawn brown out. Watering a lawn is a colossal waste of water. Save that water to use on your veggies instead. Better yet, remove a lot of your lawn and consider a wildflower meadow instead. The pollinators will thank you.

Lastly, practice the art of observation. Pay attention to your soil’s moisture by digging down a few inches — don’t just rely on the surface appearance. Adjust your habits as the weather shifts, and remember that even in the peak of summer, overwatering can be just as harmful as underwatering.

As I have said many, many times before, we are approaching an era where water will become more valuable than gold. Water conservation isn’t just a necessity during a drought declaration—it’s a habit we’d all do well to adopt year-round. By being thoughtful stewards of this precious resource, we can keep our gardens thriving, even as dry times become part of our new normal.

misdeemeanor, committed on or about September 4, 2024. Stearns was sentenced to three years’ probation, his fishing license was suspended for three years, and he was assessed \$125 in fines.

On July 21, Michael Stearns, 76, pled guilty to one count of violation of wildlife law with culpable mental state, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about September 4, 2024. Stearns was sentenced to three years’ probation, his fishing license was suspended for three years, and he was assessed \$125 in fines.

On July 22, Timothy Charles Butterfield, 62, pled guilty to one count of sexual abuse in the first degree, a class B felony, committed on or about July 31, 2022, and to one count of felon in possession of a firearm, a class C felony, committed on or about October 25, 2024. Butterfield was sentenced to 75 months in prison and ten years’ post-prison supervision.

to one count of encouraging child sexual abuse in the second degree, a class C felony, committed on or between September 1, 2023, and October 15, 2024, and one count menacing, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 15, 2024. White was sentenced to 22 months in prison and two years’ post-prison supervision.

On July 21, Craig Bradley Junes, 49, pled no contest to one count of aid assist counsel share in proceeds of wildlife violation with a culpable mental state, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about November 23, 2024. Junes was sentenced to three years’ probation, his hunting license was suspended for three years, and he was ordered to pay \$600 to the Oregon Hunters Association.

On July 21, Ronald Forrest Stearns, 77, pled guilty to one count of violation of wildlife law with culpable mental state, a class A



Amy Kline Gage, formerly of Neahkahnie Mountain, Manzanita, Oregon, died on May 19, 2025 surrounded by family and friends at her home in Fillmore, California. She was 81.

Amy is survived by her beloved husband John Gage, daughter Laura Kline Bartels and husband Bill; daughter Grace Kline; daughter Suzannah de Moll and husband Todd Hight; stepdaughter Lisa Star; stepsons Chester Anderson and Ezra Anderson; stepchildren Judy, Jay, and Joe Kline; grandchildren Nico Kline Bartels, Hannah Kline Bartels, Matthew Kline Bartels, Luna Enriquez and her partner Adam Bristow; Evangelina Enriquez; sister-in-law Martha Wood; cousins Gilbry McCoy, Stephanie Birchak, Karen Couch; many Caymanian cousins.

Amy moved from Portland to Neahkahnie Mountain in 1969 with her daughter Laura and then-husband Fred Kline. Fred and Amy had their daughter Grace in 1975 at home, and after Fred’s death, Amy had daughter Suzannah de Moll at home with spouse Kip de Moll. Amy moved with her daughters, Grace and Suzannah, in 1986 to Mill Valley, California where she married her high school sweetheart, John Gage.

After moving from Portland to Neahkahnie Mountain, Amy opened The Rainbow Gallery, a fine art gallery in Cannon Beach, Oregon in 1971. Amy ran the Rainbow Gallery until Fred’s death in 1978. In addition to her work in the arts, Amy was a Certified Yoga Therapist and taught classes across the North Coast, as well as at the Rhinehart Clinic and Hospital. Amy established the program and taught yoga for Multiple Sclerosis, AIDS (hospice) and orthopedic and cancer patients at the University of California, San Fran-

Amy Kline Gage
July 7, 1943 - May 19, 2025

cisco Dental School. She taught Yoga for Percussionists, Yoga in Christian Prayer at Grace Cathedral, Yoga for Children, Yoga for People over 53, Yoga in Christian Worship and Yoga for Incarcerated Women. In addition to her hospice work, Amy was involved with Midwifery, delivering over 30 babies in the North Coast. Amy started the International College of the Cayman Islands in 1970 and was a member of its board for over 55 years. A lifelong Episcopalian, she regularly attended services at Nehalem’s St. Catherine’s By the Sea from her home in Oregon when they were originally held in a room behind the grocery store. She was thrilled that the parish eventually could build its own church. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Amy’s favorite events in life were those involving her husband, children, grandchildren and extended family and friends. She was a great mom and grandmother, living as her family’s beloved matriarch for over 60 years. Throughout that time, she loved shared dinner table conversations, talks of upcoming events or simple descriptions about the events of your day. She had such optimism about young people and their futures; and she had tongue-in-cheek nicknames for her towns on the Oregon Coast that always made the family laugh. She always gave thoughtful, individual-

ized gifts; she remembered personal details and could greet you after a lengthy absence and carry on as if the distance and time apart never existed. Amy had a way of making you feel that you were the most important person in her world; she had a gift for including you in any activity and she made you feel at ease and a part of her family.

Across each and all of her professional and personal accomplishments, Amy’s legacy is one of generosity and love for her family, friends, and the world. May our memories of Amy inspire each and all of us to live with grace, curiosity, and adventure.

A Memorial Gathering will be held at Pine Grove Community House, 225 Laneda Avenue, Manzanita, Oregon from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm on Friday, August 8. Light refreshments will be served. A bonfire gathering afterwards will be on Manzanita Beach.

In lieu of flowers, please bring a story to share of Amy’s impact on your life. An open microphone will be available, as well as cards for your stories and notes. If you want to share a longer story or communicate with John, Laura, Grace and Zannah, please send it to us at: AmyCelebrationofLifeStories@gmail.com. A more detailed obituary can be found at www.perezfamilyfuneralhome.com.

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and she was ordered to pay \$93.89 in restitution.

On July 14, Laura Maybell Kingsley, 68, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 11. Kingsley was sentenced to two years’ probation, her driver’s license was suspended for one year and she was ordered to pay \$1,255 in fines and fees.

On July 18, James Thad Taylor, 61, pled guilty to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about March 5. Taylor was sentenced to 364 days in jail.

On July 18, Jason Phillip White, 50, pled no contest



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Tillamook’s Jakoby Goss selected to US National Gold team

By Mike Weber
For The Headlight Herald

It what is undoubtedly the highlight event of his athletic career, Tillamook High Cheesemakers senior Jakoby Goss recently earned a very prestigious selection to the United States 16-18 year-old baseball national Gold Team. Goss will compete on the US squad in the Latin America Baseball Classic (LABC) July 30-Aug. 4 in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Goss was one of 37 players from around the country who was selected to the squad. Goss participated in tryouts with players from throughout the country and he was one of just five players selected from the Pacific Northwest Region. “It’s very exciting, it’s the opportunity of a lifetime for

me and I also feel very proud to represent the USA in an international tournament,” said Goss, who earned a selection to the team in February. “It was definitely a goal of mine too, but I was actually surprised that I was selected for the team. This is like a dream come true for me to play baseball against national teams from other countries.” Goss has met a few members of his team as well while competing with them at tryouts earlier this year, including Scott Johnson and Mason Rodriguez. They were also selected for the Gold Team from the Pacific Northwest regional tryouts. The Gold Team tryouts consisted of 40 national trials with over 6,000 players from five regions, including Midwest, Southwest, Northeast,

Pacific Northwest and West/Southeast Players on the 16-18 year-old squad are from 26 different states. Countries that have teams that are also competing in the LABC include Canada, Mexico, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Cuba and many other Latin America nations. Last spring, Goss helped lead his Tillamook High Cheesemakers baseball team to the OSAA Class 4A OnPoint Community Credit Union state tournament for the first time in three years. The No. 11-ranked Cheesemakers (15-10) lost a close May 27 road matchup 2-0 to the No. 6-ranked Philomath High Warriors (21-7) to conclude a very successful season.



Cheesemaker competes in junior olympics

By Mike Weber
For The Headlight Herald

It’s certainly been a very eventful and spectacular summer for Tillamook High Cheesemaker track & field athlete Rylee Huerta. Guided by Coach Ryan Smith, Huerta has been competing in summer track meets and recently qualified for the 2025 USATF National Junior Olympics,

which took place July 22-27 at Savannah State University in Savannah, Georgia. “It’s very exciting and I’m really thrilled to be going to Junior Olympics again,” said Huerta, who also qualified for the prestigious event in 2023. “This is definitely the highlight of my career and it’s so amazing. My coach and I talked about focusing on this and it’s something that we both

really wanted to do and pursue. To actually accomplish our goal was really great and it’s just amazing for sure.” Huerta, 16, competed in Wednesday’s shot put preliminary events and hoped to advance to finals the same day as well at Ted Wright Stadium on the campus of SSU (results unavailable at time of press). The top eight throwers

from prelims advanced to Wednesday’s finals. “It’s going to be a good trip and it’s the first time that I’ve ever been to Georgia, so I’m really looking forward to competing in the Junior Olympics,” said Huerta. Huerta has enjoyed tremendous results while practicing and competing throughout the summer. Huerta had a personal best throw of 40’-0.5” half inch at a Nike National outdoor meet in June at the University of Oregon’s Hayward Field in Eugene, taking ninth place out 46 athletes ranging in ages 15-18 years old.

Huerta also found success throughout the Cheesemakers track & field season during the spring, taking fourth place in the OSAA/OnPoint Community Credit Union Class 4A State Championship meet May 31 at Hayward Field, with a throw of 11.97 meters to earn a medal and podium appearance. Huerta, guided by Coach Ryan Smith, was looking for another solid performance at the USATF Nationals. “Rylee has been practicing so much and then going through the qualifying rounds and she has the maturity to do what is required to achieve her goal to compete in a national meet, which is just a great accomplishment,” said Smith, who is the Cheesemakers throws coach. “I’ve taken a more crafted approach now. Sometimes when kids experience success like this, everyone tells them how great they can be. Kids have a tendency to build up expectations for themselves and it can be a little bit daunting. I’ve tried to help her navigate her path through high school the last two years and just be patient with her and now everything has all come together for her.” After her spectacular performance in May at the OSAA track & field state meet, Tillamook Coach Bob Connolly praised Huerta for her outstanding effort. “Rylee is a team captain, she has one of the most hard-working and tenacious personalities that I’ve ever encountered, and she always puts the needs of the team ahead of her own,” said Connolly. “She is the best shot putter at the school since 1985, and she has two good solid years ahead of her.” Huerta is ranked third all-time on the shot put records list at Tillamook High School and she’s ranked fifth in the discus. Huerta was the No. 1 ranked shot putter in the OSAA Class 4A track & field level in both her freshman and sophomore year. Huerta also recently took first place in the age 15-16 division in the shot put at the USATF Region 13 meet in June to qualify for Nationals. In another summer club meet in June, Huerta also took first place in shot put at the USATF Oregon Association event.



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Aman stewards major projects in Manzanita

Will Chappell

Since arriving in Manzanita four years ago, City Manager Leila Aman has helped guide the city through several major planning updates and internal improvements, while also piloting a project to build a new city hall and police station, set to open August 2.

Aman, who previously worked in private and public planning roles in the Portland metro area, said that she is proud of the city's progress the last few years, though she is quick to credit her staff, saying that she is most proud of their performance and mentality.

"I think things are going really great and I feel really good about what the city has been able to accomplish over the last four years," Aman said, "but I think the thing I'm probably most proud of is the staff and my team and the growth that I have witnessed in the people that work here and their just unwavering commitment to this community and to excellence."

Born and raised in southeast Portland, Aman started down the road toward city management while in college at

Portland State University when she took an urban planning class and was immediately drawn to the field. "I realized that I put words to things that I saw happening all around me having grown up in Portland and witnessing the change through the 80s and 90s," Aman said, "and so that was a sort of transformative moment for me."

After a year spent working as a flower vendor in Pioneer Courthouse Square, which Aman said served to further stoke her passion for getting involved in the community, she completed a master's program at Cornell University with a focus on land planning and geographic information systems in real estate finance.

During her master's program, Aman had an internship with Portland Metro government, but when she graduated, they were not hiring, leading her to take a position at Fregonese Calthorpe Associates, now Fregonese Associates, where she worked as a project manager.

Aman said that in her studies and career, she has always been drawn to the nitty gritty of how the on-the-ground



Leila Aman

implementation of high-level planning documents at regional and municipal governments.

"I was really interested in not only how you plan for a city but how you actually implement those plans," Aman said. "So, having a background in real estate finance helped me understand how zoning codes actually get applied and how you could develop policies that can actually be realized."

Following two years with Fregonese Calthorpe, Aman moved to a position in metro government's transit-oriented development program. In seven years with the group, Aman focused on supporting mixed-use development near transit hubs as part of metro's 2040 growth

plan and helping to develop tools to identify project sites among other responsibilities.

Another stint at Fregonese, consulting on plans and development background work, followed, but after several years, Aman said that she found herself missing work in the public sector.

"When you work in a local government, whether it's regional or state or whatever, you're surrounded by people who are driven by service in the same way that you are," Aman said, "not to say that consultants aren't, it's just a different type of business model, and there was something about the public sector that just really spoke to my heart."

Aman thus took a role with the Portland Development Commission, since renamed Prosper Portland, as program manager for the Lents Urban Renewal District, where she helped to facilitate development of affordable housing and promote new business growth.

From there, Aman moved to the City of Milwaukie, first as their downtown development manager, before being promoted to the role of community development

director halfway through her four-year tenure. In Milwaukie, Aman helped the city finish a comprehensive plan update, create a farmers' market plaza and acquire a building to serve as a new city hall.

Then, in 2020, Aman and her husband purchased a home in north Tillamook County and began coming to the coast on a regular basis. Aman had long-standing ties to Tillamook County, with an aunt living off Highway 53 in Mohler and her grandparents owning a home in Bay City during her childhood, and the regular visits made her start to consider a full-time move as her daughter fell in love with the coast.

Aman was unsure what she would do professionally if her family moved, but when she looked at Manzanita's city website she was surprised to find they were looking for a city manager, with a job description closely fitting her experience.

"I think the thing what really drew me here was that the things that they had advertised in the job description that they were looking for were someone who had my skill set, someone who could help deal with a vision," Aman said. "And so, those are all things that I had spent the last 15 years of my career doing and I thought how neat I can go into this town and do these important things that I've worked on my whole career and be able to contribute to this place that I love so much."

Aman applied for the job and was selected, starting with the city in June 2021. Since then, Aman has stayed busy, helping the city to craft its first capital improvement plan, updating its transportation system plan and beginning work on a comprehensive plan update that will incorporate those. She has also led a largescale shift towards digitization, specifically highlighting moving the payroll to direct deposits from paper checks.

Aman's most visible accomplishment has been helping the city consummate the construction of a new city hall and police station, which are set to open

August 2 at Underhill Plaza.

The project had a rocky history, with city leaders acknowledging the need for a new facility in 1995 and starting a fund to pay for it, but no substantial progress being made until the purchase of the Underhill Plaza site in 2017.

City council sought a bond to pay for construction of a new facility in 2019, but voters did not approve, leading council to pass a resolution declaring their intent to move forward and directing staff to find funding sources in 2020. After an extensive public input process and preparatory work, Aman applied for a loan from Business Oregon in 2023 for up to \$5.1 million on behalf of the city, with the rest of the \$6 million construction budget coming from grants, the sale of the old city hall and city funds.

Construction began in April 2024 with Aman serving as project manager, and was completed by early July 2025, with an official grand opening ceremony set for August 2.

Aman said that she has enjoyed seeing that project come to fruition and is looking forward to an upcoming project to improve water infrastructure on classic street to facilitate the construction of an affordable housing development at Spruce Point.

For Aman, working in Manzanita has been a rewarding experience and she said that it's an engaging challenge to address the same issues as larger cities with less resources.

"Manzanita, it's like a little big city," Aman said. "It's got the same issues that big cities have from the administration standpoint to the social, economic, demographic, all those issues right, it's the same. I'm dealing with housing the same as I was in Portland, the region, in Milwaukee, we're dealing with growth, we're dealing with all of the same things here but we have far more limited resources and so the things that my team are able to accomplish to me is exponential in terms of the impact that it has and so that feels great."

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Success in Colors

Eeva Lantela never set out to be an artist, but sometimes the most meaningful things in life happen without a plan

Pierce Baugh V

Residing on Hemlock Street as it has since its first day of business back in 2001, Dragon Fire Gallery has and hasn't undergone changes in more than two decades of operation. The gallery first occupied the building's upstairs, before expanding downstairs, then being expanded once more in 2007, which is how it has remained since. But, in many ways, it's still the same gallery that it was when it opened – bursts of color, a spectrum of artistic expression and pieces with price tags that can accommodate all patrons' budgets. Dragon Fire's tagline is a feast for the senses. "One of the things I like to say, too, is that the sun always shines in Dragon Fire," says owner Eeva Lantela. "Even if it's a dark, gray day outside, you forget all about it when you're in here, because it's, it's a large space, and it's got all this color." Just two years after Lantela and her late partner Mari Rockett moved to Cannon Beach from New Jersey



in 1999, they started working on opening the gallery, something within Rockett's comfort zone and outside of Lantela's. "It was like opening this whole new world for me," Lantela said. Rockett was a painter who came from an artistic family. But Lantela's background was in athletics, having been an athlete and massage therapist when she was younger. Though she didn't have a background in art, she has always been appreciative of it. "I just kind of ran on enthusiasm," Lantela said. Before opening Dragon Fire, Lantela's experience with art had mostly been limited to dabbling in jewelry making. In addition to Rockett, Lantela says her friend Marsha Huss was instrumental in the

creation of Dragon Fire. Huss even worked for the gallery. For Lantela, owning an art gallery on the Oregon Coast is something she never would have imagined for herself. Having visited the Oregon Coast when she was young, she was mesmerized by it, but thought living here would always be a pipe dream. "It's amazing to me that it actually happened," said Lantela. Born in Finland, Lantela immigrated to Canada when she was young, and when she was 35, moved from Vancouver, British Columbia, to New York. In her 20s, she experienced something that would shape her approach to business: her first failure. Having a background in health and fitness, Lantela opened a business focused on helping



people get in shape when she was in her mid-20s. Though she was excited about the endeavor, she admits that she wasn't considering all that could go wrong and was unrealistic in her expectations. Though the business failed, Lantela is grateful for the experience since it allowed her to approach Dragon Fire with a clear view of what could go wrong, but also what could go right. This has involved some trial and error. When Dragon Fire started, Lantela's and Rockett's vision was a type of create-your-own-ceramic shop, but realizing it wasn't a viable business, they shifted to a colorful gallery that features mainly Pacific Northwest artists. After 24 years in business, Lantela has been astounded by the gallery's success.

Being someone who tends to get bored fairly easily by doing the same thing, Lantela is amazed that she's been intrigued with art and her gallery for all these years. Lantela has enjoyed working with a range of artists, who all come from different walks of life. She enjoys seeing who the artists are through their work. By seeing what an artist creates, she's able to see their worldview. And Lantela has her own philosophy on art: "I think that art goes way beyond just making a pretty environment, I think it's creating a sanctuary in your home or your garden." For those chasing their own versions of success, Lantela advises not to be intimidated just because someone might be new to something. "The most important thing is to be passionate about what it is that inspires you,"

she said. But Lantela also urges people to stay grounded while pursuing their goals, keeping in mind what it could take to achieve something. Intuition also plays a part in how Lantela approaches things, helping her be humble when she knows when to make a change, but also be confident when she knows she's right. She also encourages others to be open to possibilities and explore what might be available to someone while remaining true to their vision. And, "don't hold back." Lantela is thankful for how the last 24 years have gone for her while running Dragonfire. "It's just amazing how fast it goes. But you know, when you really love doing something, that's it, that's how it should be."

Local Business Spotlight: Pauseful Massage

Celebrating 15 years of Relaxation and Reconnection

By Chelsea Yarnell

The relentless pace of modern life leaves many people feeling tense and overwhelmed, struggling to unplug, living with persistent pain or with racing thoughts that won't slow down. Sound familiar?

Pauseful Massage &

Botanicals, located in the heart of Manzanita, believes the key to a satisfying life doesn't come from doing more, it comes from slowing down and reconnecting with yourself. "When we slow down and attune to ourselves, we become more receptive," said Pauseful Founder Christina Pyktel. "That's when our experience becomes more dimensional. In the pause, we access not just

our skin, muscles, and bones, but our soul. We come back into a deeper connection with ourselves and with life." For the past 15 years, the studio has stayed true to that mission. From the moment you walk through the door, the space invites you to slow down and breathe. Nature-inspired and thoughtfully designed, it offers a sense of calm and comfort. Pauseful's licensed and experienced massage therapists are deeply caring and genuinely present. Each session is personalized to support you on all levels—physical, emotional and energetic. Christina is joined by massage therapists Jamie Corvus and Steve Johnson, who together have provided over 13,000 massages. The team is dedicated to offering care that goes beyond easing tension—it's about supporting your whole being.

"We all bring a lot of heart and skill to our craft," Christina said. "In each session, our goal is to help you have the most expansive experience. We're holding space for your wholeness and offering a sensory-rich experience for deep relaxation and pain relief. As therapists, we aspire to transmit calm, peaceful and loving energy." Christina has played a central role in the studio's evolution—starting as a massage therapist when



Pauseful Founder Christina Pyktel is celebrating 15 years in business.

it was known as Longevity Massage and later stepping into ownership and rebranding it as Pauseful eight years ago. Massage therapist Jamie Corvus was the originator and continues to bring her warmth and steady presence to the team today. "A couple of things really influenced my journey," Christina recalled. "When I was younger, my mom was sick for a couple of years with chronic fatigue, and

I got really interested in natural healing and how to care for the body. Then in high school, I saw a photo of Oregon, and something in me lit up. I just knew I needed to be somewhere that beautiful. I studied massage and eventually made my way to the Pacific Northwest. I started coming to Manzanita seasonally, and over time, this place became home. Pauseful grew out of that—it's really about living a meaningful life."

Pauseful's offerings include one-hour, 90-minute, and two-hour Pauseful Massage Experiences, as well as two newer services: • Pauseful Circle – A monthly small group gathering to explore presence and connection in community. • Pauseful Mentoring – One-on-one guidance to help integrate Pauseful practices into the rhythm of your life, such as slowing down, listening inward, and living with intention. To explore offerings, book a massage or get an Embodied Bliss Freebie, visit pauseful.com. To celebrate the studio's 15-year anniversary, Pauseful will host a community celebration on Sunday, August 24, 2025, at 3 p.m. Come dance with us and the local band Rhythm Method as we mark this special milestone.

"I feel so inspired to live in such a magical place surrounded by mountains, ocean, rivers, and forests," Christina said, reflecting on her time as a business owner in Manzanita. The community is warmly invited to join the celebration—an afternoon of connection, joy, and reclaiming the right to feel fully alive in a world that's forgotten how. Pauseful Massage & Botanicals is located at 298 Laneda Ave, Suite 6, Manzanita, Oregon.

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Music teachers powerfully impact our community

By Donna Miles

Four successful ladies, long time members and recent Presidents of the Monday Musical Club of Tillamook, have spent their lives sharing their love for music through performance, mentoring, teaching, and directing. Their leadership is largely responsible for keeping this music club, now 104 years old, viable in recent years. Marianne Gienger, Caryn Backman, Jerilee Henderson, and Kathy Gervasi have all made a powerful contribution to the entire Tillamook County music community over many years.

Marianne Gienger, has been teaching piano to many generations of young people and adults for over 60 years, with a special emphasis on classical music. Throughout the years, her students have competed in piano festivals, winning many trophies for exceptional musicianship, a tribute to Marianne's high standards. In addition to being a long time member and past President of the Monday Musical Club, she was also responsible for obtaining a grant to bring professional musicians to Tillamook in the club's Cultural Events Program. For 20 years, Marianne's leadership of this special program made quality professional entertainment available to our small coastal community.

Caryn Backman has also taught and performed music in Tillamook for decades. Through the years, she has taught piano, band



Pictured left to right, Caryn Backman, Mary Ann Gienger, Jerilee Henderson, and Kathy Gervasi

instruments, and voice lessons to countless young musicians. She is also in high demand as a piano tuner. Caryn has shared her instrumental, vocal, drama, and dance talents through Tillamook Association for Performing Arts (T.A.P.A.), dance studio recitals, Tillamook Community Band, and in Monday Musical monthly performance programs. She is the pianist and handbell director for her church, and continues to perform and accompany other musicians. As President of Monday Musical, she lead the club through the difficult year of Covid restrictions and recorded the performance programs when meeting in public was discouraged. She initiated the Youtube

channel for the recorded performances at that time. Since then, all monthly performances are available to view on the Youtube channel, "Monday Musical Club of Tillamook". The public is invited to attend the free live performance programs on the second Monday of the Month from October through June. Look for advanced publicity for details.

Jerilee Henderson, the current and a past President of the Monday Musical Club, has performed vocal, piano, organ, and guitar music in our community for more than 45 years. Born and raised in Tillamook, she and her husband D. Jay owned and operated the Tillamook Music store for several years. She

taught elementary school music for 14 years and then Tillamook Jr. High and HS choirs for an additional 14 years until retirement. She was director for the Tillamook Community Chorus for 7 years, and now sings in the chorus. She was also a member of a local marimba band. She has shared her drama talent and well known solo voice as leading lady in many successful T.A.P.A. Musicals, choir performances of "The Messiah", numerous Monday Musical programs, funerals, weddings, at her church, and many other community events. She continues to share her love of music as an accompanist and as a performer.

Kathy Gervasi has been

serving on the Monday Musical Board and will be the next President of the Monday Musical Club of Tillamook, beginning in October, 2025. After graduating from college, she taught elementary music in Madrid, Iowa from 1975-1979. She also taught piano, participated in community theater, and was her church organist and choir director there. From 1979-1997, she taught elementary music in McMinnville, did community theater, and also served as Principal there for 6 years before moving to Tillamook in 1997 with her husband, Mark. Here she served as the Principal of Liberty Grade School for 4 years and at South

Prairie Grade School for 9 years before retirement in 2010. In Tillamook, she has been a frequent piano accompanist, flutist in the community band, sang with the VOX Jazz Octet, community chorus, and T.A.P.A., and has played in a Marimba band and chimes choir.

Tillamook County is a wonderful place to live, in part because of the contributions of talented community leaders like these four ladies. Their musical success has positively affected more people than they will ever know.

For more information about Monday Musical Club, please visit: <https://mondaymusicalcluboftillamook.blogspot.com>.

The Successful Women of United Paws of Tillamook

Successful women know there is strength in numbers and diversity, and that is the secret to success at United Paws of Tillamook (UP). Dr. Anita Johansson, Karen Schrader, Maureen Michelson, Nina Mills, Shayna Sheldon and Melissa Josie comprise the board of this local nonprofit dedicated to alleviating animal suffering by humanely addressing cat and kitten overpopulation and homelessness.

The women on the UP Board combine their varied professional experiences, including Veterinarian, Airline Pilot, Book Publisher & Editor, Graphics Manager, Service Station Manager, and Juvenile Probation Officer, to address the challenge of managing feline overpopulation in Tillamook county.

Behind the scenes,

additional volunteers from a variety of careers, including a retired judge, hospital nurse, hairdresser and local artist, show up to support free and reduced cost spay/neuter clinics, shuttle cats to veterinarians, and care for rehabilitating kittens and cats recuperating at UP Headquarters. Another army of fosters cares for kittens and cats in their homes with support provided by UP.

Two successful women in our area, Patti Bumgarner and Christine Watt, founded this all-volunteer organization. They and many others provide financial support and keep the litter boxes clean.

Sadly, thousands of cats and kittens in Tillamook county are born homeless and suffer immensely

throughout their brief lives. However, in the 25 years since UP was founded, over 25,000 cats and kittens have been rescued, rehabilitated, vaccinated, spayed/neutered and ultimately placed in loving forever homes.

UP provides sliding scale spay and neuter clinics, wellness clinics, and basic veterinary services for pet guardians who are on limited incomes. They also offer support for Trap Neuter Return efforts to help control feral cat colonies.

UP is always looking for new folks - men & women - to lend a hand in whatever capacity you excel. To learn more, please visit unitedpaws.org or call 503-842-5663.



Pictured left to right are Maureen Michelson, Melissa Josie, Nina Mills, Shayna Sheldon (front), Karen Schrader (back) and Anita Johanson

Carol Weber of Latimer Quilt and Textile Center

I'd like to nominate Carol Weber for one of 2025's Successful Women. Carol has been at the helm of the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center for many years and has overseen its growth from a small, hidden, local treasure to an internationally known quilt and textile center. It's on the "must see" list of numerous tour buses that travel the Oregon Coast. Besides offering classes, the Latimer mounts changing displays from various fiber art groups. It is also home to a world-class fiber art collection of quilts, textiles, weavings, etc. None of this would have occurred without the countless hours that Carol has devoted. She has overseen its growth from a small, unknown idea into the treasure that it is today. And she has done



Carol Weber

all of this by donating her time, talents and good nature to transform an idea into a reality.

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to bring Carol Weber to your attention. She is truly a gem!

Cathie Favret

Rev Dr Lia Shimada, Priest in Charge of St. Alban's in Tillamook

Lia Shimada is a geographer, theologian and mediation specialist, who is passionate about community dialogue. After two decades in the United Kingdom, Lia has returned home to the Pacific Northwest. She attended seminary at St. Augustine's, through the Church of England.

As a mediator, Lia accompanies communities as they navigate conflict and change. She spent formative time in Belfast, Northern Ireland, working with the civic peacebuilding process. In London, Lia served as a researcher and writer for a practical theology think-tank at the University of Roehampton.

Lia shares a home with Jonathan (the local Methodist pastor) and their two young kids. As a family, they enjoy exploring tide pools and eating noodles together. Last August, she relocated to the Oregon coast, to be closer to family in Seattle. Lia completed her seminary training in England, at St. Augustine's College of Theology. She will serve as Priest in Charge of St. Alban's,



Priest in Charge
Rev Dr Lia Shimada

Tillamook. Lia was called to priesthood from the central London parish of St. James's, Piccadilly. In that ancient place, Lia encountered a spacious theology and a community striving to live, joyfully, with questions for which there are no easy answers. As a professional mediator, Lia is fascinated by the ways in which communities navigate conflict

and change. (She particularly enjoys working with churches on the verge of implosion!) She spent formative time in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where she worked with the civic peacebuilding process, on both sides of the divide. From 2016 to 2022, she chaired the working group for Diversity and Inclusive Practice for the U.K.'s National College of Mediators. Lia also served for many years as a researcher and writer for the Susanna Wesley Foundation, a practical theology think-tank at the University of Roehampton. She had the great privilege of convening an extended dialogue between Jewish, Muslim and Christian theologians and practitioners. Her edited book, Mapping Faith: Theologies of Migration and Community, was published in 2020. In memory of her son Rowan, Lia's recent work has focused on improving public conversations around death. Please come and meet Rev. Lia on any given Wednesday or Sunday at St. Albans Episcopal Church in Tillamook.



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HH25-401 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION. STATE OF OREGON, by and through the OREGON BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, Plaintiff v. DULSENERGY, INC., an Oregon Domestic Business Corporation, JASON BUSCH, CHARLES TOOMBS, and MADELEINE TOOMBS, Defendants. Case No. 25CV25011. PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS ON CHARLES TOOMBS. TO: Charles Toombs, Defendant IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are required to appear and defend Plaintiff's Complaint filed against you in this case before the expiration of thirty days from the date of the first publication of this summons which date is July 22, 2025. Plaintiff filed a lawsuit against you for not paying a loan that you took from the State of Oregon. The lawsuit requests a money judgment in an amount not less than \$185,184.33, plus interest. If you fail to appear or defend, Plaintiff will apply to the court for a judgment of the total amount. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator

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COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION. STATE OF OREGON, by and through the OREGON BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, Plaintiff v. DULSENERGY, INC., an Oregon Domestic Business Corporation, JASON BUSCH, CHARLES TOOMBS, and MADELEINE TOOMBS, Defendants. Case No. 25CV25011. PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS ON MADELEINE TOOMBS. TO: Madeleine Toombs, Defendant IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are required to appear and defend Plaintiff's Complaint filed against you in this case before the expiration of thirty days from the date of the first publication of this summons which date is July 22, 2025. Plaintiff filed a lawsuit against you for not paying a loan that you took from the State of Oregon. The lawsuit requests a money judgment in an amount not less than \$185,184.33, plus interest. If you fail to appear or defend, Plaintiff will apply to the court for a judgment of the total amount. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in

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proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. You will further take notice that this Summons is published by Order of the Honorable Sean E. Armstrong, Judge of the above-entitled court, made and entered on July 1, 2025, directing publication of this Summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper, published and in general circulation in Tillamook County, Oregon. Date of first publication: July 22, 2025, Date of last publication: August 12, 2025. DAN RAYFIELD Attorney General, _/s/ Thomas Hojem Thomas Hojem, OSB#162304, Assistant Attorney General Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, Oregon Department of Justice 1162 Court Street NE, Salem, OR 97301-4096 Telephone: (503) 934-4400 Thomas.Hojem@

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Accounting Clerk

Salary Range \$49,862.06 - \$59,537.96 D.O.E

This position supports the Mission of the City by providing services in the Finance/Human Resources Department under the direction of the Director of Finance to support the Mission Statement. The Finance Director oversees all the budgeting and finances of the City. This position maintains a high level of visibility internally and requires excellent interpersonal, organizational, and verbal/written communication skills. Furthermore, this position performs accounting tasks necessary to process accounts payable documents for payment. Prepare associated reports and filings. Perform other general accounting tasks associated with daily record keeping. Provides other assistance to the Finance Director as needed.

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

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Super Crossword

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POSITIONS:

District Office

25-26 Director of Special Education & Student Services

25-26 Sp Ed IA - District-wide, #566

Neah-Kah-Nie High School

Garibaldi Grade School

Nehalem Elementary School

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

25-26 MS Head Volleyball Coach, #560

25-26 MS Assistant Volleyball Coach, #561

25-26 MS Football Coach # 570

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For More Information Contact:

Kathie Sellars, Administrative Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie School District

PO Box 28/504 N. Third Avenue

Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Phone (503) 355-3506

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Tillamook School District No.

Certified:

- Special Education Teacher (Grades 2-3) @ SP (432)
- Vocational/CTE Teacher @ Trask (445)

Classified:

- General Educational Assistant - OYC, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar@ WRS (300)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ THS (397)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ THS (409)
- Translator/Interpreter - District Latino Family Liaison, 8 hrs/day, 210-day calendar @ DO (427)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ SP (437)
- General Educational Assistant - Wilson Center, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar@ THS (443)
- School Bus Driver @ Transportation (446)

Extra Duty:

- Freshman Class Advisor (Class of 2029) @ THS (401)
- Assistant Girls Basketball Coach - 2 Positions @ THS (410)
- Assistant Cross-Country Coach @ TJHS (436)

Substitute:

- Substitute Teacher (318)
- Support Staff Substitute (319)

To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us

Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

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doj.oregon.gov Trial Attorney for Plaintiff

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HH25-404 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. In the Matter of the Estate of: RODNEY CARL SCHUH, Deceased. Case No. 25PB06000. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard McVay has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative c/o Seaside Attorneys, 842 Broadway, Seaside, Oregon 97138, within four months after the date of 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 lawyer for the Personal Representative, Jeremy Rust. Dated and published on July 29, 2025. Jeremy Rust, OSB No. 094927, Seaside Attorneys, 842 Broadway, Seaside, Oregon 97138, Attorney for Personal Representative.

7/29/25

HH25-405 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS TILLAMOOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, Probate Department, No. 25PB06330. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert F. Fulks, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lisa M. Cooper has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Robert F. Fulks, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of Oregon, Tillamook County, Case No. 25PB06330. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at 610 Glatt Circle, Woodburn, Oregon 97071, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from court records, the personal representative, or IVERSON LAW LLC, attorney for the personal representative. Lisa M. Cooper Personal Representative Phillip Iverson, OSB #143464, 610 Glatt Circle Woodburn, OR 97071 (503) 980-9529 of Attorney for Personal Representative

7/29/25

HH25-406. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Dept. Case No. 25PB06263. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Marvin L. Mattson, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Linda Kohl has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required

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to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at 4915 NE 42nd Avenue, Portland, OR 97218, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights are affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney

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Even Exchange answers

- 1. Ballet, Wallet
- 2. Spark, Shark
- 3. Grand, Grant
- 4. Pitch, Pinch
- 5. Farmer, Former
- 6. Castle, Cattle
- 7. Wafer, Wager
- 8. Scott, Scout
- 9. House, Horse
- 10. Kermit, Hermit

CryptoQuip answer

Narrow connecting waterway that's becoming even narrower month by month: A recessive strait.

for the personal representative. Dated and first published on July 29, 2025. Lindsay Kearl, OSB #161313, Legacy Preservation Law, Attorney for Personal Representative 4915 NE 42nd Ave., Portland, OR 97218, Tel. (503) 224-6611, Fax: (503) 224-8811 lindsay@mcvittie-law.com

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- 1 Hello, in Rio
- 4 Look after
- 10 Capture on film again
- 16 Laceration
- 19 Concerning past events
- 21 Single-person, as a band
- 22 Be incorrect
- 23 Writing a computer program based on a Grimm story?
- 25 With
- 67-Across, persona for Snoopy
- 26 Remove from a crate
- 27 Iowa's tree
- 28 Plant plots
- 30 Wasps' home
- 31 Diplomatic delegation headed for a meeting with Philippine president Ferdinand?
- 36 Cards used by psychics
- 39 Et — (and others)
- 40 Paris subway

DOWN

- 11 Cry of mock enthusiasm
- 2 Former NPR host Hansen
- 41 Unintelligible message on a warning sign?
- 47 Wash. VIP
- 48 Started to cry, with "up"
- 49 Orig. copies
- 50 Sugar block
- 53 Occasionally
- 55 Signal light shaped like an abdominal organ?
- 63 — fire (ignited wood, say)
- 64 Caught up in — of lies
- 67 See
- 25-Across
- 68 Voice a view
- 69 Hoppy pub
- quaff, in brief
- 70 Small group of child prodigies?
- 74 Scottish cap
- 75 Mild cheese
- 77 1982 Disney cyberfilm
- 78 — tide
- 79 Actor Noah
- 80 Very destructive hurricane?
- 84 Unfamous people
- 86 Oklahoma tribe

- 87 Moo goo — pan
- 90 Doha native
- 91 U.K. network
- 94 School chaplain?
- 100 Vowel quintet
- 103 iPod variety
- 104 Win over
- 105 Have the same remorseful feelings that I'm having?
- 109 Healing sign
- 113 Ari of NPR
- 114 — Canals
- 115 Huge desert
- 117 "Science Kid" of PBS
- 118 Dietary extras given to eight answers in this puzzle?
- 124 Filmmaker
- DuVernay
- 125 Clarke of "Game of Thrones"
- 126 Eradicated
- 127 Marks, as a ballot
- 128 Pardner
- 129 Tantalizes
- 130 Afore

- 3 Athletic shoe brand
- 4 Playpen array
- 5 "The Father of Art Deco"
- 6 Actress
- Vardalos
- 7 Nero's 650
- 8 — kwon do
- 9 Butter substitutes
- 10 Big jukebox brand
- 11 Brian of Roxy Music
- 12 Danson of "Ink"
- 13 Pal, to Pedro
- 14 Former TWA rival
- 15 Hypothetical memory imprint
- 16 Says "no" to
- 17 Smelter input
- 18 Keep trying
- 20 Pasta-serving cafe
- 24 River nymph
- 29 Hip-hop "Dr."
- 31 "Eat — Chikin" (Chick-fil-A slogan)
- 32 Tabloid pair
- 33 IRS IDs
- 34 Diarist Anais
- 35 Gift stick-on
- 37 Attention-getting sound

- 38 Common sunfish variety
- 41 Slanted type
- 42 Sinus-cleaning apparatus
- 43 Cow-bison hybrid
- 44 "Bad!" cluck
- 45 Tarzan player
- Ron
- 46 Chafe
- 51 Tabby's cry
- 52 Infant food
- 54 Stockholm's land: Abbr.
- 56 Cake coater
- 57 Scooby- —
- 58 Proper —
- 59 Additionally
- 60 Guy living in an urban area
- 61 Vigilant
- 62 Archival
- 65 Outer: Prefix
- 66 Brian — (11th-century Irish king)
- 70 Money given for a svc.
- 71 — anglais (oboe cousin)
- 72 Enthusiast
- 73 Belle — (pre-World War I period)
- 76 Pal, slangily
- 79 Area drained by a river

- 81 Instant lawn
- 82 Middle grade
- 83 Big head
- 85 Zero
- 88 For — (not free)
- 89 "— it a pity?"
- 91 Big wind instrument
- 92 Apian abode
- 93 Noisy insects
- 95 "Whichever"
- 96 Kia or Tesla
- 97 Like some poor ratings
- 98 NASA cancellations
- 99 Six-pt. plays
- 101 "Alley —!"
- 102 Social welfare org.
- 106 Suffix with aero- or velo-
- 107 It merged with Exxon
- 108 Wake rudely
- 110 River vessel
- 111 Pianist
- Rubinstein
- 112 Sew loosely
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- 116 College town in Iowa
- 119 Everybody
- 120 Recline
- 121 Educ. group
- 122 Ex-Laker Gasol
- 123 Trio after K

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Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City

BAY CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A warm and friendly congregation. 5695 D Street, Bay City, OR, (503) 377-2679, Rev. Jonathan Mead. Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Fellowship downstairs afterwards. https://www.facebook.com/BayCityOregonUMC Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors!

Cloverdale

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

ST. JOSEPH MISSION PARISH

34560 Parkway Dr Cloverdale, OR 97112 503-842-6647 Mass Schedule Thursday - 11 a.m. Friday - 11 a.m. Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Confession: Call the office for appointment

Garibaldi

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

HIS GATHERING

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



Nehalem

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

Netarts

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

Pacific City

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

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH

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

Rockaway Beach

ST. MARY BY THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Tillamook

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (CBA)

5640 U.S. 101 South 2 miles south of Tillamook (503) 842-5598 https://bbc-tillamook.faithlivesites.com 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 11a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service Nursery provided for all services Everyone Welcome

TILLAMOOK NAZARENE

2611 3rd, (503) 842-2549 Pastor Josh Myers Sunday: Growth Groups: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Tuesdays: Celebrate Recovery 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays: Youth Group 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. A place for the whole family to Connect, Grow and Serve.

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LIFECHANGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

3500 Alder Lane, Tillamook, OR 97141 (503) 842-9300 www.lifechangefellowship.com Pastor Brad Smith Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning followed by Worship and Message at 11 a.m. Come worship with us, enjoy the live music. Bible studies and an assortment of activities throughout the week. Let's worship our Lord together. We will show you how much WE CARE!

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401 Madrona at 4th Street (503) 842-4753 Pastor Mary Peterson 10 a.m. Worship Everyone is Welcome

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TILLAMOOK CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

TILLAMOOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182 tillamookadventist.net Pastor Tim Mayne Kid's Program: Saturdays 10 a.m. Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m. or live on church FB page Weekly Bible Study: Tues 7 p.m. Lower Level & on FB Community Services: Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christian Radio Station: KGLS-LP 99.1 FM Handicap accessible All are Welcome!!

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

2411 Fifth St. (mailing: 2410 Fifth St.) Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-6647 email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.) Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.) Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.) Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.) Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.) First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.) Confessions: Saturday (3:30 – 4:30 p.m.)

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here." 602 Laurel Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141 (503) 842-2242 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Office Hours Mon-Thurs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Follow us on Facebook: St. John's UCC Tillamook Handicapped accessible

TILLAMOOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church location: 3808 12th St., Tillamook Sunday Church Service: 10:30 a.m Pastor: Jonathan Mead We are back open for church service at our location 3808 12th St., Tillamook. Office Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church phone: (503) 842-2224 Call if transportation is needed/wanted. All are welcome.

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. - Philippians 4:6-7

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