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Injured jockey makes full recovery

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Jose Elias Rodriguez, a jockey who was injured in the seventh horse race at the Tillamook County Fair on Thursday, Aug. 8, has made a miraculous recovery after colliding with another horse and falling off. Witnesses say that he was trampled by another horse. Rodriguez was on the No. 5 horse.

Rodriguez was on the ground for a long time, according to sources who witnessed the event. Several medics attended to him before the ambulance took him to the hospital.

A Facebook post on Tuesday, Aug. 13, shared by Tillamook County Fair, says that Rodriguez is well and thanks everyone for the prayers.

According to Camy VanSeggern, Tillamook County Fairgrounds manager, Rodriguez was released from the hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 14 and is staying with friends and family.

"We are so grateful for the fast reaction and care he was given," VanSeggern said.



Jose Elias Rodriguez.

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Smoker in hot water



Tillamook Country Smoker Factory Outlet store in Bay City. Headlight photo, Cody Mann

Bay City struggles to digest Smoker wastewater

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The City of Bay City is fining Tillamook Country Smoker \$9,000 for violating wastewater permit requirements. City documents indicate the problem has been ongoing for around eight or nine months.

Through a public records request, the Headlight Herald obtained a letter that was issued by Bay City Public Works Director Chance Steffey to Tillamook Country Smoker and dated July 24, informing the meat product company of "significant problems" with its wastewater pretreatment system and the effluent being discharged to city system, citing a June discharge monitoring report.

"This cannot continue to occur as it impacts our operation and potentially our NPDES [National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System] permit with Oregon DEQ [Department of Environmental Quality]," the letter highlighted in bold type.

The letter included a spreadsheet of daily monitoring reports identifying permit levels that were out of compliance. On May 22, a biological oxygen demand (BOD) of 1100 milligrams per liter was reported, greatly exceeding the allowed amount. Steffey said because no additional testing was performed, Tillamook Country Smoker violated its wastewater permit for the entire month of June.

"Typically, bacteria in wastewater treatment require oxygen for decomposition of the organic material, so we measure the BOD to determine the relative amount of organic material contained in the wastewater," Steffey said. "The higher the BOD, the more organic

material there is, and the more bacteria and oxygen is required to break down."

Steffey said high BOD levels discharged into a stream or other body of water, such as the bay, reduces dissolved oxygen, which is problematic for aquatic life.

The BOD value is typically reported in milligrams of oxygen consumed per liter. It can be used to gauge the efficiency of the wastewater treatment process. Properly treated municipal sewage typically has a BOD of around 20 milligrams per liter. Untreated sewage has a BOD of around 200-400 milligrams per liter.

Public works records showed in May, Tillamook Country Smoker exceeded its monthly average allowance of 250 milligrams per liter of BOD a day, hitting an average of 705 milligrams per liter a day in the two tests that were reported. The lack of additional testing means the real monthly average is unknown. The level of total suspended solids in the May discharge averages was also in violation, showing nearly double the permitted limit.

"I think the main reason these are so far over is the volume has jumped up since last summer when production at the plant went up," Steffey said.

According to the wastewater discharge permit, the City may impose fines of \$300 a day on Tillamook Country Smoker for violations. The company is also required to notify public works immediately upon learning of non-compliant discharges, required to provide additional testing until materials are below

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Impairment allegedly led to rollover crash

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Police said a woman was driving impaired when she rolled her car near milepost 6 of Highway 131. It was alleged that drugs and alcohol were factors in the crash that occurred around 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at a tight curve in the road between Tillamook and Netarts.

The woman, who was identified by Oregon State Police (OSP) as 52-year-old Frances Jean Lovett, was driving westbound in a gray 1994 Chevy Suburban when she went into a ditch. OSP said Lovett overcorrected and crossed into the eastbound lane, nearly colliding with oncoming traffic and forcing another driver into the shoulder to avoid being hit.

Lovett's Suburban then shot back across the westbound lane and careened up the embankment, rolling over onto its top and coming to an unstable rest in the lane. OSP said numerous empty beer cans were found inside the vehicle. The driver was taken by ambulance to the Tillamook Regional Medical Center, where she was reportedly met by a state trooper who alleged she showed multiple indications of impairment from alcohol and stimulants.

OSP said Lovett admitted to drinking that morning and using meth two or three days before. She consented to a test that reveal her blood alcohol content of .223 percent, according to OSP. The legal limit is .08 percent and some legislators have proposed lowering it.

OSP said Lovett was released from the hospital and taken to the Tillamook County Jail, where she was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving and reckless endangerment.

She was also cited for driving while suspended and driving uninsured, according to OSP. Her vehicle was removed by South County Towing.

Lovett told the Headlight Herald that the allegations of a meth use admission were untrue. OSP declined to comment on the ongoing criminal matter.

Heroic surfer saves man in Cape Lookout

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Netarts Oceanside Rural Fire Protection District responded to a notification Tuesday, Aug. 13, that a man was pulled out into a current at Cape Lookout Beach & State Park.

"He had been out waist-deep in the surf with his wife and son when he got caught in the current," Fire Chief Tim Carpenter said.

His wife took their son and ran to the beach. She went back in to try to save him but wasn't able to, as the current was too fast. She ran back to the beach where she yelled for help.

According to Carpenter, a Portland resident, Holland Molder, swam out with her surfboard, along with three boys with boogie boards. Molder says that she was on the beach with a group of friends when someone asked to borrow one of their boogie boards. Carpenter believes the boys were from a swim team in Florida. Molder saw the man and believed he had been floating for a while.

"The waves were about seven feet," Molder said.

No one could get out there to help the man. One of the boys tried, said Molder, but the tide took him to far in the opposite direction.

Molder swam back to the beach to grab another boogie board for the man to grab a hold of.

"We need calm waters," Molder said to a friend.

As soon as Molder went back in the



Holland Molder swam out with her surfboard, along with three boys with boogie boards to save drowning man in the ocean.

water, the waves went completely flat. She started paddling up to the man, who wasn't moving. She started calling to him, asking if he was okay. When she got to him, she asked again and he said that he was just tired. She handed the boogie board to him when the boys showed up.

"It was scary," said Molder. She remembers seeing the wife and son bawling on the beach.

The man wasn't injured and refused medical attention. Carpenter says that jet skis and the Coast Guard were on route to the location when the man was rescued.

Molder says that she has spent the past few months wondering if she would have the courage to step in if something went wrong.

"It was cool that I could do that," Molder said.

Molder was staying near the state park and going on challenging hikes with friends. She believes these past moments gave her strength in this event. She says that she is from South Florida, where she used to body surf during storms, but that the Oregon Coast has elements that she doesn't want to mess with. She believes that a higher power gave her the calmer water she needed to rescue the man.

She hopes her story will give courage to other people to step in during emergency situations. She says that we can't always demand or depend on police and the fire department. Sometimes we have to step in before emergency personnel are able to come help.

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Water rescue at Cape Meares; two adults seriously injured

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Authorities said two adults were seriously injured during efforts to rescue two children on Friday, Aug. 16.

At around noon, personnel from Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, Oregon State Police, Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay, Tillamook Fire Department and Tillamook Ambulance responded to the beach at Cape Meares for a water rescue.

A statement from TCSO said two children were reportedly swept offshore and into deep water by strong rip currents. The children were rescued from the water by beachgoers before emergency personnel arrived, according to TCSO.

The statement said during the effort to get the children out of the water, two adults reportedly sustained serious injuries and were taken to Tillamook Regional Medical Center for medical care. The names of the subjects involved were withheld pending further investigation by TCSO's Marine Division.

"Rip currents represent a significant danger to those swimming and playing in the water on our beaches, it is very important to be aware of this danger as tragedy can strike quickly," Sheriff Jim Horton said. "If not for the heroic efforts of the witnesses on scene this could have been an enormous tragedy."

The incident remained under investigation as of Friday afternoon.

A rip current was said to have been responsible for the death of a man who was swimming in the ocean near Nehalem Bay State Park the evening of Aug. 2. Three men who were reportedly without wetsuits were reported have been pulled out into the ocean in the fatal incident.

The man who died was later identified as Vladimir Kravchenko, 38, of Vancouver, Washington was taken by ambulance to Tillamook

Regional Medical Center and declared dead. This victim's family, who were staying at the Nehalem Bay State Park, were reported to have been at the hospital.

A friend of Kravchenko's told TCSO personnel they had been swimming in the surf around 50-100 yards from shore when the current began pulling them out to sea. The group decided to swim back to shore. The friend said he tried to help Kravchenko but got extremely tired, so he swam out of the rip current. Other swimmers assisted in retrieving Kravchenko and began CPR.

According to TCSO, since January of this year Tillamook County emergency responders were called out to 27 water rescues. TCSO said at least 22 percent of them were related to rip currents.

A rip current is a relatively narrow, fast moving current in the beach surf zone that moves away from the beach. They can be strong and fast and could also have undertows. They occur along the beaches of the west and east coast.

When you combine these currents with the cooler water temperature and the chill from the higher beach winds, even the best swimmers can find themselves in trouble.

TCSO Lt. Gordon McCraw, Tillamook County emergency manager, offered the following safety tips:

- If you find yourself in a rip current, first, stay calm, don't try to swim against the current. Swim parallel to the coastline until you get out of the current.
- Once you are free of the current, you can swim back to shore.
- If you are unable to escape the current, just float or tread the water. If you need help, face the beach, yell, and wave your arms and continue to float or tread the water.
- Never swim alone. Have someone designated to watch from the beach and consider wearing a life vest.



A stormy ocean viewed from the Cape Meares Lighthouse in 2011. File photo

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Tillamook County Health Centers' mobile health center now open

Tillamook County Community Health Centers (TCCHC) had a grand opening tour and ribbon cutting event on Wednesday, Aug. 7 from 2-4 p.m. at Tillamook Bay Community College.

"We are very proud to announce the arrival of our new mobile community health center," said Marlene Putman, administrator of TCCHC, in a press release. "And we can't wait to get her ready to start delivering dental, physical, and mental health care to Tillamook County."

The new mobile health center is built on a new Winnebago classic and is the result of more than 4,000 man hours of custom work between Winnebago and ADI Mobile Health in Tualatin. The highly customized van was funded by a variety of grants, including U.S. Health Resources & Services Administration, Columbia Pacific CCO, CareOregon Dental, and Oregon Health Authority. Columbia Pacific CCO also provides for much of the cost of staffing the van for the first year.

"This is an exciting new resource for the residents of Tillamook County," said Putman in the release. "It's the collaboration of many partners and resources, and provides for alternative access to care. This van can be used in schools, clinics, churches, and community centers to provide much-needed care."

TCCHC has been a Federally Qualified Health Center since 1994, providing medical, dental, behavioral, and public health services.

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A juvenile salmon shark reportedly stranded itself on the beach in Pacific City this past weekend.

Portland news station KGW said the shark was seen edging onto shore by friends Julie Hurliman and Jill Boyer, who were walking with their children on Sunday, Aug. 11. Hurliman told the TV station that the shark appeared healthy. The friends alerted Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife about the stranded animal.

The shark was reportedly returned to the ocean and swam away. Oregon Coast Aquarium on social media posted that it was very common for this type of shark to wash up on shore throughout the year, with the largest concentration coming in the summer.

Oregon Coast Aquarium added it was likely that the juvenile shark in this case was unable to thrive, which is typical for young animals, and noted the stranding numbers for 2019 have been consistent with other years

and not abnormal.

“A lot of people mistake the salmon sharks for baby great whites, but no need to fear - salmon sharks do not typically attack humans, and there has never been a reported incident in Oregon,” Oregon Coast Aquarium commented on its post.

A nearly 9-foot long thresher shark washed ashore on the north end of Manzanita on July 31. City staff called the Seaside Aquarium because the shark was still alive, but it died shortly after. Aquarium staff also collected

a deceased harbor seal at the same time.

“Thresher sharks do naturally live off the coast, but don’t often wash up,” Chris Havel, Nehalem Bay State Park, said. “All wild animals deserve a wide berth, but this species isn’t known to pose a threat to people.”

Thresher sharks do not appear to be a threat, although some divers have been hit with the upper tail lobe. All thresher shark species have been listed as vulnerable to extinction by the World Conservation Union since 2007.



Photo: Oregon Coast Aquarium

Tickets on sale for 10th anniversary fundraiser for Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program

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Tickets are now on sale for the 10th anniversary fundraiser to support the Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program. It will be an evening of art, wine, gourmet food, live music, and a silent auction. The fundraiser is on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 6-8 p.m. at Rowboat Gallery & Windermere West Real Estate in Pacific City. Tickets are \$25 and are on sale now at Rowboat Gallery, Windermere West Real Estate, Library Thrift Store, or at the door.

The food served is “spectacular,” said Debra Wisniewski, volunteer of the Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program. The chef does a lot of hors d’oeuvres, she says.

The silent auction is the biggest part of the fundraiser, said Wisniewski. This auction includes themed backpacks that are much more than just backpacks. There is an art scene backpack that local artists have worked on. Other backpacks include Weekend at Grandma’s, a dog pack, a cat pack, a garden-themed sponsored by Coyote Gardens, a farmers market pack, a nature and wildlife pack,

a Bigfoot themed pack, a knitting pack, a quilting pack, and more. There is about 25 backpacks, or baskets, in the auction, said Laura Beebe, a volunteer for the Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program. The backpacks will include gift cards from McMenamins and other local restaurants.

“The displays are pretty spectacular,” Wisniewski said. She adds that they are a little over the top, in a good way.

The Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program (NVBFP) is a community sponsored non-profit that provides nutritious, non-perishable, easy-to-prepare food for food-insecure children of the Nestucca Valley School District. The NVBFP works to ensure that they have

enough food on weekends and holidays when they can’t depend on school meals to avoid hunger. Their goal is to provide reasonably healthy food that is easily managed by children for each weekend of the school year.

More than 70 percent of the children in the Nestucca Valley School District live close to or below the poverty line. At this income level, USDA predicts that more than 90 kids will be food insecure, and more than 40 will be very food insecure, meaning that they will experience hunger and inadequate nutrition, with negative

consequences to their health, behavior, and ability to learn.

Last year, the NVBFP served over 100 students and handed out an average of 70 packs per week. The cost of a pack is about \$12 per week for the NVBFP with a retail value closer to \$20 per pack.

The goal this year is to make \$10,000 for the packs, Wisniewski said. All of the proceeds go back into buying food for the backpack program. They continue to get packs for children throughout the school year.

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OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Manzanita mayor answers ballot measure questions

Mike Scott
Manzanita mayor

As mayor of Manzanita, I have been receiving several questions about the ballot measure for this coming November election.

A few have suggested that the proposed Manzanita public hub building is too large.

In reality the new building space would be about 11,776 square feet and include not only current city government space, but also Manzanita police headquarters and space for emergency management.

Currently the city government headquarters and the law enforcement headquarters for the city occupy 8,000 square feet in two separate buildings. And both are inadequate for current needs. The proposed city hub is expected to serve Manzanita for at least



50 years.

The current city hall is housed in an old gas station and there is little privacy for city court matters or sensitive discussions about short term rentals and a variety of other matters. There are no small meeting rooms.

There are no public bathrooms in the old city hall as required by law. And the costs

for constructing them in a building that is not deemed earthquake safe are exorbitant.

At police headquarters, housed in the old Manzanita fire hall, the shared space with emergency management precludes law enforcement from impounding vehicles. The vehicles aren't secure for court purposes as others have access to the building. This evidence problem would be solved with the proposed city hub.

In addition, the new city building would provide a nexus for emergency services as needed for possible disasters such as earthquakes or tsunamis as the proposed hub is out of the tsunami zone. Both the current city hall and police headquarters are in the tsunami zone.

Let's build this together. Vote Yes on Tuesday November 5th.

Support for Manzanita Underhill Community Center

Tom Bender
Sustainable Architecture and Economics

I want to share my strong support for the Manzanita Underhill Community Center project, and my gratitude for the immense amounts of work put in by people involved.

There are multiple layers of interactive costs and benefits involved which are often overlooked by individuals who have been complaining about tiny possible errors in the process. For example:

1. Property Purchase – An “excessive” cost for the “City Hall”, right? But it also can be a city park for that portion of the community, which has long been on the “Facility Needs” list. Oh, and what about evacuation refuge space for 1500+ people for emergencies? That land purchase can provide 30% matching funding for possible workforce housing onsite, which can also provide emergency shelter in emergencies. And a real N-S thru street? It's truly a bargain, as well as the only viable option!

2. Alternative - Reuse of Existing School – As a coastal architect for 40 years, former Building Official of Cannon Beach, and user of event space in the building for more than 20 years, I concur TOTALLY with the decision NOT to attempt reuse. Last time I was in the Men's Room, I almost got devoured by carpenter ants. I've had windows fall out in my hands. I know where outside ground level is higher than inside floor level,

meaning probable issues in the walls; segments of the building with complex different floor elevations meaning hard to adapt. Improbability of upgrading to needed seismic standards or zero-energy use; or to reconfigure to these new city hall space needs.

3. Construction costs, bond levies – There is no way to get precise cost estimates for construction two years in the future. Current cost estimates have been reconfirmed from multiple sources as best-guesses for this point in the process. The market may go up or down before actual construction. The (up to) \$6.5 million proposal for a bond issue includes a 20% contingency over the estimated \$5.4 million cost, which may not be needed.

Is this a huge amount for a small community? To begin with, Manzanita's tax rate is locked down by state regulations at 0.42 (42 cents per \$1000 assessed value). In comparison, rates for other Tillamook County cities range up to 4.19! They average 2.2, which is more than five times as much as Manzanita's! That's because Manzanita happened to have no infrastructure projects in process at the time the state locked down the rates! So Manzanita has to go to bond measures for items which in other communities are just handled within their tax rate. Even adding the Underhill project, Manzanita's tax rate would be 0.92 . . . still less than that of any of the surrounding communities!

Secondly, how much of the needed bond issue (think \$5.4 million rather than the \$6.5

million “max”) will actually be paid by city residents? Three quarters of Manzanita homes are vacation homes, which means that residents will have to pay only 25% of that cost. And the valuation of vacation homes is considerably higher than that of resident homes, which means that actual resident costs would more likely be only about 20% of the cost.

4. Other benefits than “City Hall and Police Station”? I feel that the current “conceptual plan” for the project can be significantly improved before going into construction, once the bond issue is approved. For example, moving parking onto adjacent streets can release paving costs that can pave Classic Avenue to become Manzanita's first-and-very-needed north-south arterial thru street, and release on-site land for park and evacuation use! Making public restrooms visibly accessible, and visitor's information nearby, can be a welcome greeting to visitors. The meeting space can be better configured for a community meeting space and emergency use. And there are several other funding elements that can potentially reduce costs even further.

Let's go! We need all of these elements now.

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GUEST COLUMN

TBCC says it's is growing

Dr. Ross Tomlin
President, TBCC

It is hard to believe that this coming January, TBCC will be 10 years in our main campus building on Third Street. After being located in the Mortuary building for nearly 25 years, this building felt huge, and it was hard to imagine ever outgrowing it. Since then, TBCC added a second building two years ago located across the street from the main campus. The Partners in Rural Innovation Building houses the Oregon State University Extension, Visit Tillamook Coast, Tillamook County Economic Development Council, and the TBCC Small Business Development Center. There is a dedicated classroom for Agriculture/Natural Resources/Forestry programs and a computer lab for use by TBCC's Small Business Development Center, but much of the space is used by our partners.

TBCC has been growing the last two years. We are continuing to develop new classes and programs to help our students find excellent career opportunities locally or transfer successfully to a four-year university to complete a bachelor degree. With new programs being added each year, we hope to continue serving the community

in this growth pattern. However, we are now starting to feel the pinch in our facility's capacity. We actually have no classrooms available in the evening to add more classes. All the classrooms in the evening are being used every term. We are also running out of office space. As we add programs we need to add people to run those programs. We also need staff who can help support students to be successful while they are here. So looking down the line a few years, there is a real need to consider a third building for the college.

The process for getting a new building is a long one. We are starting now by developing a new Facilities Master Plan, which looks ahead 20 years at the needs of the community and the college. The first step was to obtain feedback and ideas from the community about how they see the college satisfying higher education needs into the future. We held open public forums over the past several months and talked to many different people and groups throughout the county to gather as many perspectives and ideas as possible. We now have the final report with the community engagement data and will be analyzing that over the coming month and will then be sharing the results

with the community on what ideas were shared and our decisions on the focus for the new building.

The next step will be to hire an architect to help us put the Facilities Master Plan together from all of the feedback, along with producing some renderings of what the facility might look like and what it will cost. Next, we have to send a report to the state detailing our request, which then goes to the Legislature in the 2021 session where we will be asking for matching funds for the new building. If that is approved in 2021, the college will then start working on obtaining the other half of the funds through fundraising, a bond election, grants, or a combination of all of those options. If all goes well, we would be ready to begin building a new facility by 2022-23. So a mere five years from now, we could be going into a new building. A long process, but one that needs to start now.

We are excited about our continued growth and potential in Tillamook County, and are looking forward to having continued conversations with people throughout Tillamook County about how TBCC can best serve our higher education needs into the future. There will be more opportunities for us to all engage in the process.

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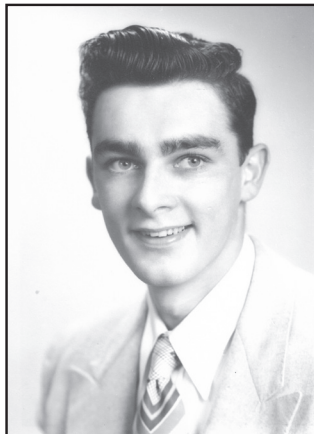
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OBITUARIES



David Michael Moncrieffe

David Michael Moncrieffe was born in Portland on February 20, 1935. He passed away at his home in Rockaway Beach on August 7, 2019. He graduated from Central Catholic High School in Portland and after attending Portland State College joined the USAF, serving eight years. During his life he owned three businesses, starting two of them on his own. He was an extremely good salesman due to his friendly, outgoing nature. David is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary, and his children David II, Lissa and Christopher and grandchildren, Manda, David III and Alexa. But he was so much more than those statistics. He was a good man who was always first to lend a hand to family and friends. He was proud, and somewhat amazed when he was able to build his third home in Rockaway Beach, which began as a used car building on 82nd Ave in Portland which he dismantled and moved to the coast on a flat bed truck. Carefully marking the sections he put the puzzle back together to build a vacation home. Many years and additions later, it became David and Mary's HOME. He was a well liked and enthusiastic volunteer at the Rockaway Beach Police Department. A good day for him included a shift at the "Cop Shop". David loved parties, chocolate cake, strawberry ice cream, rootbeer floats, crabbing in Nehalem Bay with his good friend, Fred, exploring the beaches hoping to find one more sand dollar, small airplane flights, night fires in the chimenea, traveling around the country in his RV, visiting with friends, sitting on the deck enjoying the sunshine, searching for satellites and meteors in the night sky, and winning at Skipbo. We will miss his optimistic outlook on life. Though he may no longer be in our physical presence, he will be forever in our hearts.

Lambertha (Betty) Nibbe

Lambertha (Betty) Nibbe was welcomed into the arms of the Lord in the early morning hours of August 14, 2019.

Betty was born in Amsterdam Holland on December 31, 1922 to Johannes Hendricus Albertus Jagerman and Johanna Maria Jagerman. In her early years she worked as a waitress in Amsterdam and Germany. After enduring the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands with all the horrors that entailed she was determined to live her life to the fullest. In 1957, she moved to Wiesbaden, Germany where she met her future husband Gerald Nibbe. They were married on August 17, 1959. During the next 16 years she lived in many place in the U.S. and Europe following Gerald's Air Force career. They retired from the military and settled in Tillamook in 1975.

Betty enjoyed RV travel with her husband. Together they visited most of the National Parks in the western United States enjoying the majestic beauty they found in the parks and in route to the parks. She also enjoyed needle work, reading and cuddling with her kitties. The greatest joy of her life though was her children, her grandchildren and her great grandson.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Gerald; daughter Gerry Mack and husband Ray; son Dennis Nibbe and life partner Jerrell Starling; grandsons Robert Mack and Ryan Mack and great grandson Orion.

Private interment will be held on Wednesday, August 21 at Willamette National Cemetery. A celebration of life will follow at a later date.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the care givers at Griffin House and Hospice for their loving care and support. Donations in her memory may be made to United Paws. The family also requests no flowers.

Funeral arrangements in care of Waud's Funeral Home.

Robert 'Bob' Heilman

Bob Heilman passed away peacefully on August 12 after suffering from dementia for many years.

Bob was born in Manor Township near Pittsburgh, PA on November 17, 1940. Bob grew up in Ford City, PA with his brother Bill and



parents Ted and Rose. He got his Bachelor's degree in Mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh and a Master's degree in Statistics at the University of Oregon where he became a tenured professor. While in Oregon he adopted 5 of his 6 kids with his former wife Sandy. He left teaching and became what he liked to call "a migrant hi tech worker". He

worked all over the country at hi tech companies and set up a computer science department at the University of Newfoundland. He was very outgoing and his students loved hanging out with him.

In 1987 he met his soulmate, Phyllis, and they married. In 1995 Bob and Phyllis both dropped out of computer software and moved to Astoria, OR. They could not afford to retire and bought two restaurants and bars. Bob liked to brag that he was in charge of washing dishes, doing lunch deliveries and fix-it master.

Bob loved being a volunteer fire fighter in the Netarts/Oceanside Fire Department. He and Phyllis cracked a lot of eggs for many of the "Burnt Sausage and Pancake" breakfasts. He was also known as the "Scotch Broom King" of

Oceanside. He was obsessed with keeping Norwester, Cedar, and Maxwell Mountain Roads clear of scotch broom. From 2007 to 2010 Bob and Phyllis were foster parents to many kids. Bob also loved the ballet and he and Phyllis traveled all over the world. In politics, he was a passionate liberal. Most of all Bob was kind, funny, bright and memorable. He never knew a stranger.

Bob is survived by his wife Phyllis Ham, his faithful dog Bo, his brother Bill and his wife Nancy of Ford City, PA, his children Heidi Klassen of San Leandro, CA, Tim Heilman and his wife Leah of Elk, WA, Michelle Lawrence and her husband Norman of Irvington, NJ, Tony Heilman and his wife Carrie of Reno, NV, Eric Heilman of

Sacramento, CA, and last, but not least Lyssa Heilman of Sacramento, CA. Bob also was stepdad to Phyllis's son Jeff and his wife Arlene. Bob's 12 grandkids were the light of his life - Hailey, Max, And Lizzie Heilman of Elk, WA, Zack and Andrew Heilman of Reno, NV, Michael and Everett Lawrence, and Alex Hayden of Irvington, NJ, Mitchell and Lainey Klassen of San Leandro, CA, and Riley and Ashlan Ham of Houston, TX. The kids called him the tickle monster.

A celebration of life will be held Sat, Sept. 21, from 12 to 2 at Pacific Restaurant in Tillamook. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Alzheimer's Association.

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"WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE MADE US REALIZE THAT WE NEEDED TO WORK FOR OURSELVES."

As popular as it has become, Beach Wok is a relatively new addition to the central coast dining scene. But Timm and Tammy Lakey, the Pacific City restaurant's owners, are far from new to the business.

Timm, a native of the Willamette Valley, has worked in the industry his entire adult life. Tammy, whose mother is Vietnamese and father was an American soldier, was born in Saigon and raised in Kingston, Washington, where her parents have owned a restaurant for 39 years. Tammy started working in the family business at a very early age, in fact she remembers that the school bus would drop her off at the restaurant.

Timm and Tammy met on the job, working for a restaurant in La Jolla, California. After living and working in Boise for a while, they sold their home and followed their love of kiteboarding to Hood River. At that point, they made a decision about their careers, too. As Timm puts it, "working for someone else made us realize that we needed to work for ourselves."

The Lakeys opened a restaurant in Hood River, which they successfully operated for more than a dozen years. While living in Hood River they invested in a home in Pacific City, which they intended to use as a vacation rental, with the hope of being able to move to the coast within five to ten years. When an unsolicited offer was made for their Hood River restaurant, they were able to move fulltime to Pacific City ahead of schedule.

Timm took a job bartending and serving at the Pelican Brewing Company, where Tammy became a manager. Between kayaking, crabbing, fishing and walking their dogs on the beach, the Lakeys quickly fell in love with living fulltime at the coast. Soon they were searching to purchase a building to open a restaurant in Pacific City of their own.

Beach Wok opened in July of 2017 and has built a loyal and enthusiastic customer base. The Asian-inspired menu features many recipes from Tammy's mom, including Vietnamese Baby Back Ribs, Banh Mi sandwiches and Pad Thai. Homemade Korean Meatballs tossed in a citrus chili soy glaze, General Tso's Fried Chicken and Bacon Katsu Skewers are just a sampling of other popular items. Nothing is pre-made. Even the meats are hand cut. Vegan and gluten-free offerings are extensive.

Draft beers include Kirin Ichiban, Breakside IPA and a rotating tap selected by Timm, an admitted "hophead". Oregon wine is sold by the bottle, glass or in bottles to go. Asian Mojitos are the most popular house-made cocktails. The Lakeys and their customers often salute each other with post-meal shots of Japanese Gekkeikan Sake.

Beach Wok's unique décor features custom woodwork by Timm fashioned from an old dock found at a local kayak shop. The dock wood was also used to frame historical photos of the area.

The affinity between the Lakeys and their regulars is readily apparent. "We get a lot of hugs from our customers," says Tammy. "You don't get that working for a big company."

While Timm is the chef and Tammy runs the front of the house, it's not unusual for both to cook, bartend or serve customers. Beach Wok, which now employs five, is open for lunch and dinner five days a week; Friday through Tuesday. With book work in the morning, Timm and Tammy typically work 15-hour days. Even on their "off days" they'll spend several hours doing restaurant prep work.

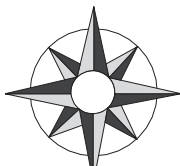
Despite the long hours, Timm and Tammy are still excited to come to work each day. "It's what we do, it's what we've done for our whole lives, we love it," explains Tammy. Yet the couple still likes "to play" during their time off. Timm, an avid motorcyclist, has hit 178 mph racing his Ducati on the track at Portland International Raceway.

Oregon Coast Bank customers since they first purchased a home in Pacific City, the Lakeys have plenty of nice things to say about their bankers. "Remembering customers' names, remembering what they want, Oregon Coast Bank treats their customers the way that we treat ours," points out Tammy. "They're friendly, they're helpful and they'll frequently call in a food order when they know we're coming by to do our banking," adds Timm. "I'd call that a great relationship."

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Dale Allen Brunns

Dale Allen Brunns, Sr., 63, passed away on August 10, 2019. He most recently resided in St. Maries, Idaho and on the Oregon Coast, but had many friends across the country.

Dale was born to Marvin

and Nellie Brunns on May 11, 1956 in Portland, OR. He graduated from Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, WA in 1974 and attended Clark College.

Dale spent his life enjoying the outdoors, playing country music, and spending time with family and friends. He is survived by his mother, Nellie, his four children, April Anderson (David), Dale Brunns, Jr. (Heather), Jacob Brunns (Kayleen), Kayla Udenby (Tyler), and his nine grandchildren with two more on the way.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, August 25th from 10 a.m. to Noon at 617 NE 127th ave, Vancouver, Wa 98684. All are invited to attend.

State jobless numbers at reported record low

The state reported that Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.0 percent in July, the same as the revised June rate of 4.0 percent.

This was Oregon's lowest unemployment rate in the current series dating back to 1976. It tied the 4.0 percent unemployment rate reached in the state in May, June, and July 2018. The U.S. unemployment rate was 3.7 percent in both June and July 2019.

In July, Oregon's total nonfarm payroll employment added 2,400 jobs, following an over-the-month loss of 1,000 jobs, as revised, in June. Monthly gains for July were strongest in professional and business services (+1,300 jobs); health care and social assistance (+1,100); and construction (+800). Two industries cut more than 1,000 jobs in July: leisure and hospitality (-1,100 jobs) and government (-1,300).

Newly revised payroll employment figures show that there was minimal growth of only 2,000 jobs between December 2018 and March 2019, which was much weaker growth in the first quarter of 2019 than was originally estimated. Oregon's total nonfarm

employment for March is now pegged at 1,931,900 jobs.

Looking at longer-term trends, the new numbers show Oregon's economy growing moderately for quite some time. Since July 2018, total nonfarm payroll employment was up 29,600 jobs, or 1.6 percent. In fact, Oregon's over-the-year job growth has averaged 1.6 percent during the past 16 months.

The most rapid gains since July 2018 were in transportation, warehousing, and utilities (+4,500 jobs, or 7.0%) and construction (+4,500 jobs, or 4.3%). Construction's growth rate, although still rapid, has slowed from the 8.2 percent annual growth it averaged in 2015 through 2018.

Several industries contributed to Oregon's expansion since last July, including health care and social assistance (+8,200 jobs, or 3.2%); manufacturing (+5,000 jobs, or 2.6%); and professional and business services (+5,500 jobs, or 2.2%). However, six major industries were nearly flat or down over the past 12 months, led by retail trade (-2,800 jobs, or -1.3%) and information (-1,500 jobs, or -.4%).

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27th annual Artisans Festival at Kiawanda Community Center

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The Nestucca Valley Artisans (NVA) will be holding their 27th annual Artisans Festival at the Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City on Saturday, Aug. 24 and Sunday, Aug. 25. The festival is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

"We are enjoying the expanded space at the Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City," said Mark Cavatorta, who is the lead in charge of the event.

Cavatorta says that they have many summer visitors and locals attend. 20 artists will show a wide variety of original artwork and crafts, ranging from ceramic pottery and tiles, to hand weavings, acrylic, and watercolor paintings, lapidary, photography, jewelry, leather, and glass. This year's festival will be bigger than ever because of a recent new addition to the Community Center's space. Admission is free, food will be available, and a raffle featuring original arts and crafts as prizes will be held.

NVA is a well-known local artists' collective which has been supporting local arts projects since 1993. There is a wide variety of artistic media on display, said Cavatorta. NVA was founded in 1993 by

three local artists wishing to form a support group for South Tillamook County artists and crafts people. Once all of the artisans in the Nestucca Valley area were found, and a list compiled, a total of 98 were registered by the end of 1993. The list included painters, weavers, wood carvers, printmakers, potters, and glass workers.

Here is the list of the artists' that are listed, as well as the booths for the festival: Martin Anderson, Marilyn Burkhardt, Mark Cavatorta, Nancy Chase, Catherine Hingson, Cynthia Longhat-Adams, Arlon Gilliland, Victor Guschoy, Barbara Haddad, Shirley Haines, Dana Hurlburt, Nancy McEwen, Tim Moore, Alita Pearl, Kate Saunders, Kent & Nancy Searles, Debora Seaver, Merrie Rollin Snow, Michael & Linda Soeby, and Deb Justice.

Mark Cavatorta taught Art at Nestucca Junior Senior High School for 24 years. His studio is located along a salmon-spawning, year-round creek, which flows into the Nestucca River at the front of his property. In addition to teaching Art at NHS, he has taught ceramics at Neskowin Valley School and Sitka Center for Art and Ecology. Since 1995, him and his wife, Kim, in conjunction with the non-profit Community Arts Project, have con-



ducted a summer art camp for kids, and in 2002, initiated an art literacy program at Nestucca Elementary School, which expanded to Garibaldi Elementary School in 2005.

Alita Pearl has been making leather items since the early 1980s. She took some silversmithing classes at Revere Jewelry Academy in San Francisco in the late 1980s

to learn how to make silver items to ornament her leather bags. She now creates beautiful silver jewelry as well. She says she learned just enough to start selling at Art and Craft shows.

Marilyn Burkhardt is a printmaker, painter, and sculptor who is most recently working with clay. She owns and runs a gallery in Clover-

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Combat veterans more prone to mental health issues in later life

Michelle Klampe
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Military veterans exposed to combat were more likely to exhibit signs of depression and anxiety in later life than veterans who had not seen combat, a new study from Oregon State University shows.

The findings suggest that military service, and particularly combat experience, is a hidden variable in research on aging, said Carolyn Aldwin, director of the Center for Healthy Aging Research in the College of Public Health and Human Sciences at OSU and one of the study's authors.

"There are a lot of factors of aging that can impact mental health in late life, but there is something about having been a combat veteran that is especially important," Aldwin said.

The findings were published recently in the journal *Psychology and Aging*. The first author is Hyunyup Lee, who conducted the research as a doctoral student at OSU; co-authors are Soyoun Choun of OSU and Avron Spiro III of Boston University and the VA Boston Healthcare System. The research was funded by the National Institutes on Aging and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

There is little existing research that examines the effects of combat exposure on aging and in particular on the impacts of combat on mental health in late life, Aldwin said. Many aging studies ask about participants' status as veterans, but don't unpack that further to look at differences between those who were exposed to combat and those who weren't.

Using data from the Veterans Affairs Normative Aging Study, a longitudinal study that began in the 1960s to investigate aging in initially healthy men, the researchers explored the relationship between combat exposure and depressive and anxiety symptoms, as well as self-



Combat engineers train with explosives. Cody Mann/Headlight Herald

rated health and stressful life events.

They found that increased rates of mental health symptoms in late life were found only among combat veterans. The increases were not seen in veterans who had not been exposed to combat.

Generally, mental health symptoms such as depression and anxiety tend to decrease or remain stable during adulthood but can increase in later life. The researchers found that combat exposure has a unique impact on that trajectory, independent of other health issues or stressful life events.

"In late life, it's pretty normal to do a life review," Aldwin said. "For combat veterans, that review of life experiences and losses may have more of an impact on their mental health. They may need help to see meaning in their service and not just dwell on the horrors of war."

Veterans' homecoming experience may also color how they view their service later in life, Aldwin said. Welcoming veterans home and focusing on reintegration could help to reduce the mental toll of their service over time.

Most of the veterans in the study served in World War II or Korea. Additional research is needed to understand more about how veterans' experiences may vary from war to war, Aldwin said.

Aldwin and colleagues are currently working on a pilot

study, VALOR, or Veterans Aging: Longitudinal studies in Oregon, to better understand impacts of combat exposure. The pilot study is supported by a grant from the OSU Research Office and includes veterans with service in Vietnam, the Persian Gulf and the post-9/11 conflicts.

The researchers have collected data from 300 veterans and are beginning to analyze it. Based on their initial findings, they are also planning a second, larger study with more veterans. They expect to see differences between veterans from different wars.

"Each war is different.

They are going to affect veterans differently," Aldwin said. "Following 9-11, traumatic brain injuries have risen among veterans, while mortality rates have lowered. We have many more survivors with far more injuries. These veterans have had a much higher level of exposure to combat, as well."

VALOR also offers researchers the opportunity to explore the impact of service on women veterans, whose experiences have not often been captured in previous research. About one-third of the participants in the pilot study were female veterans, Aldwin said.

The Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs offers resources for veterans struggling with mental health issues. For more information visit, <https://www.oregon.gov/VA/Pages/default.aspx>.

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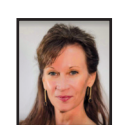
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Bay City's Pearl Oyster and Music Festival will take place on Saturday, August 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Al Griffin Memorial Park in Bay City. This event is a summer end celebration that is hosted by Bay City Boosters Club. There will be a new event tent this year. Six bands will provide live music all day. Tillamarimba Band will perform at 10-10:45 a.m., Ca-nary and the Rooster will be at 11-12 p.m. Swimfish will perform at 1-3 p.m., and 3-4 p.m., Bigfoot Mojo will go on from 4-6 p.m. with Larry

Wilder. Buffalo Kitty from 6-7 p.m. Big Time Band hits the stage for the community dance from 7-9 p.m. What's a Pearl Oyster and Music Festival without oysters and seafood? Well, there will be plenty of clam chowder, oysters and fish along with other tasty treats like tri-tip, elephant ears and more. Craft and domestic beer from The Landing, a wine garden from Nehalem Bay Winery, and a community dance from 7-9 p.m. are just some of the attractions

to keep you dancing, visiting over 60 vendor booths or just sitting back with family and friends to enjoy the many bands. There will be open mic at the gazebo for performances between acts, antiques, hobby, and craft vendors show and sale; food vendors, community resource fair, children's entertainment, youth entrepreneurs, a car show by Tillawheels Car Club, a plant sale, raffles, and more. This is Bay City's premier event and great summer end celebration.



Beach natural history talk set for Aug. 31 in Nehalem

Coastal ecologist Stewart Schultz will speak on "The Natural History of Northwest Beaches" at Fort George Brewery and Public House in Astoria on Thursday, Aug. 22 from 6-8 p.m. and the North County Recreation District in Nehalem on Saturday, Aug. 31 from 5-6:30 p.m. The events, sponsored by the CoastWatch program of the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, are free and open to all. Food and drink are available for purchase from Fort George.



Following the Nehalem lecture, Schultz will lead a beach walk on Manzanita Beach, starting at 7 p.m. Schultz is author of "The Northwest Coast: A Natural History," a leading expert on the coastal ecology of the Pacific Northwest. He will describe the life found on the shore and within the sands. Tidepools are fascinating to many, but beach ecosystems are an equally fascinating realm.

Schultz has wide-range experience in studying the Oregon Coast, making him a knowledgeable guide to the shoreline environment. An Oregonian who grew up playing on the shore near Gearhart, he went to Reed College and obtained his doctorate in botany from the University of British Columbia. He worked on the Oregon Coast for the Nature Conservancy, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, gaining wide field experience before pursuing an academic career as a professor at the University of Miami, and now the University of Zadar in Croatia.

The event will also be an opportunity to meet new CoastWatch Volunteer Coordinator Jesse Jones, an Astoria resident, who will introduce Schultz and speak briefly about CoastWatch and its citizen science projects, and will also join Schultz for the Manzanita beach walk on Aug. 31. CoastWatch volunteers monitor one-mile segments of the Oregon Coast, watching for both natural changes and human impacts and serving as conservation advocates for their miles. The program also sponsors a number of citizen science projects.

Bay City budgets paid fire chief for part time

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The volunteer fire chief job in Bay City has become part-time paid position. A discussion about the volunteer fire chief position had been ongoing for some time, leading to some heated verbal skirmishes among public officials.



Bay City Fire Chief Darrell Griffith. Cody Mann/Headlight Herald

A proposal for a paid fire chief position in Bay City came this year as departments across the nation have been making hard budget choices, often looking to form regional fire districts to combat understaffing and underfunding concerns while serving vast areas.

Bay City Fire Chief Darrell Griffith retired from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in 1994 and moved to Oregon. One day, a neighbor pulled up in a brand new, shiny fire truck and asked Griffith if he wanted a ride, later going out on a medical call. It wasn't long before he volunteered for the department.

Working as loss prevention manager at Tillamook Fred Meyer for about a decade, Griffith continued to volunteer. In 2001, he became the assistant fire chief and training officer. He fell in love with training again, assisting then-Chief Don Reynolds in getting the department's accreditation, and began slowly upgrading the department to a more modern standard.

The effort reportedly paid off with increased capabilities and a tripling in volunteer staff. Within three years of becoming fire chief in 2011, Griffith took the department's insurance rating from a 5 to a 3. The ratings for fire departments and their surrounding communities calculate how prepared departments are to put out fires. The lower the score, the more effective the department.

Griffith is more than the fire chief. He serves as the training officer, fire sta-

tion administrator, human resources director, volunteer recruiter, logistics and supply clerk, budget director and even the custodian. It's typical for him to work more than 160 hours a month as a volunteer fire chief. He currently receives a \$1,200 monthly stipend for his service.

As unfunded mandates, certifications and equipment have driven up operating costs, program maintenance eats up more and more hours of paid staff. Furthermore, fire departments have expanded their areas of responsibility, becoming the catch-all responders for every type of incident that results in a 911 emergency call. A recently activated second-alarm policy for structure fires with smoke and flame is also adding to local fire crew activity.

Cracks in the regional fire service foundation began to show in the light of a 2016 Garibaldi Fire Department steering committee report. Griffith was a member of the steering committee, which included representatives from numerous public agencies around the county. He said the process was eye-opening in revealing the administrative workload necessary to operate an effective, regulation-compliant fire district.

"I entered that steering committee thinking 'what do I need your help for,' and I left it realizing 'oh my God, I do need help,'" Griffith said. "We all need to get in this together, and we need to find a way to share these adminis-

trative costs."

Retired with a pension, Griffith said the compensation was never a big issue for him. However, without the pension he couldn't afford to serve as fire chief – a factor that is worth considering as the City moves towards offering a paid position. Griffith said the low-end salary for a full-time paid fire chief is around \$80,000 a year.

As a part-time chief, Griffith would certainly reduce his service hours. Prior to the budget approval, he said he planned to rely more on the department's officers. An operations officer position is under consideration with a \$400 monthly stipend, and the assistant fire chief stipend would increase from a \$100 to a \$500 monthly stipend under the new plan. The latter position would include significant added areas of responsibility.

Griffith's \$1,200 monthly stipend was replaced by a \$3,300 salary for around 87 hours a month of administrative time. He is eligible for the same benefits as a half-time city employee. Noting the pace at which he works, Griffith said in one recent month he recorded more than 135 hours of administrative work and had a "fortunate" six days off, a pace he was struggling to maintain.

"I'm probably still going to be the most active volunteer on the department because I enjoy going to calls," Griffith said. "And it's incredibly fun and rewarding to train the volunteers, to watch them succeed and learn ... we have a good time."

There is tremendous pressure on the fire chief in terms of leadership responsibility. He said there was no possibility of looking internally for a replacement if he should step down. Griffith hopes to retire from the fire service when the fire district tax levy comes up for renewal, but as it stands, he fears the department would melt away without a qualified, enthusiastic leader.

An untrained and poorly led fire department stands as a liability to its community, Griffith said, emphasizing the dangerous reality of the work. If a firefighter loses their life on a call, the scrutiny of regulatory agencies cuts into a department like a laser beam. And if they

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Pam Russell's health journey, like so many others', has had its ups and downs. Along with recovering from cancer and dealing with other life stresses, Pam has often been frustrated with her weight. As so commonly happens, it seemed there were always issues that got in the way of making lasting health behavior changes. She tried different "quick-fix" approaches, including a liquid diet, but she knew she was not on the right path. "For one thing, I wasn't learning anything about making healthier choices," she said, "Plus, I was spending all this money and not seeing the results I wanted. I knew I needed to change my approach but I didn't know where to start." Pam admits she was hoping to find a "magic pill" but she was also open to making a long-term commitment to change.

Russell learned that her risk for cancer reoccurrence would be reduced with healthier eating habits and better weight management. Highly motivated after going through cancer recovery, she asked her primary care provider for advice on how to improve her eating habits. Based on the success of other patients and knowing Russell was searching for a convenient solution, her care provider suggested she consider Weight Watchers.

After looking into the program, there were several elements that appealed to Russell. "I've learned so much!" she emphasized. "Choosing foods that are right for my goals and



Pam Russell.

tracking what I eat has helped me eat differently." Russell likes the app that is part of the program and how the points-based system helps with her decision-making throughout the day. What really works for her is that she is changing the way she eats, while also enjoying a better quality of life and sense of well-being.

Russell describes her own "aha" moment as she was learning about food choices. When she realized that fruits and vegetables are nutrient powerhouses that promote health and healing, she found they were much easier to choose and work into her day. She went on to say that what she has learned has totally changed her relationship with food and with eating. After trying many other "quick fixes" and spending a lot of money, she now firmly believes in the power of relatively simple food choices that can make such a big difference. Since, starting this journey, Pam has lost weight, reduced her cholesterol levels and she feels great.

Initially, Russell focused solely on changing her eating habits. Now that she has established a sense of routine around her eating habits, she has added exercise back into her daily life. She says, "adding exercise helped me bust through some of my weight-management plateaus and it also keeps me motivated." She enjoys participating in group fitness classes at the Y and the sense of community and support they provide.

After the interview, Russell shared an observation of why she believes she and so many others come to the Y. "We go there to heal," she said. "At least, I know that's what it has done for me and I think that's why a lot of other people are there too."

There are many supports available to people seeking to improve their eating habits, including on-site nutrition services at Tillamook County Community Health Centers, Adventist Health & Rinehart Clinic as well as community programs like CHIP, Cooking Matters, Diabetes UnDone and Diabetes Prevention Program classes offered at the YMCA. Be sure to check with your primary care provider to see what options are available to you and if they are covered by insurance. For more information about local health and wellness programs, visit tillamookcounty-healthmatters.org or follow Tillamook County Wellness on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Roasted Bell Peppers

Number of servings: 4

Time for preparation (including preparation and cooking): 35 minutes

Ingredients:

4 bell peppers
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
2. Wash bell peppers and remove tops and seeds. Cut peppers in half

and rub with vegetable oil. Place cut side up on a rimmed baking sheet and sprinkle with Italian seasoning, garlic powder, salt and pepper.

3. Roast until peppers are tender and blistered in spots, about 30 to 35 minutes.

4. Refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours.



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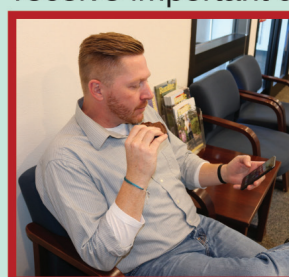
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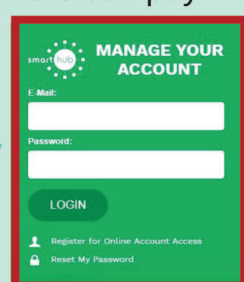
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find the department is out of policy in some way or lacking in some requirement, the impact could be detrimental.

"For that reason, we need to make sure we're meeting requirements," Griffith said. In the wake of the 2016 steering committee, regulatory compliance became a top agenda item for the fire chief, who said Bay City is around 85-percent of where it should be. He would like to see it at 100 percent before he goes.

A part-time paid fire chief position is not the solution for everything. Griffith warned that this would be a stopgap measure unless Bay City finds another individual willing to dedicate their life to a part-time job, which he sees at unlikely as best. He said long before the tax levy is up, the fire department needs to have a funding solution to stabilize itself, including the possibility of forming a regional fire district.

In April of this year, Bay City officials evaluated the possibility of using fire levy

funds, currently a property value tax of .90/1000, to support a fire chief position. It discussed in city council meetings, but a legal opinion authored by then-City Attorney Lois Albright quashed the idea.

Albright said while levy funds could be used to fund the part-time administrative assistant position mentioned in the levy language, the funds could not be used outside of what voters had approved. The levy included a budget of \$18,065 for the fire chief in 2018-2019, and \$37,806 for the administrative assistant position.

In her written legal opinion, Albright stated that public officials could be found personally liable for authorizing expenditures not allowed otherwise (such as levy proceeds being utilized for a purpose other than approved). The current budget for Bay City Fire Department is based on \$96,000 from the City's general fund (around 53 percent of the general fund budget) and \$101,953 from the 2017 tax levy.

Albright also stated that the fire chief is a "round-the-clock" position that is compensated for the "mun-

dane work and recordkeeping part of the job." She said the concept of "only having a fire chief for 20 hours per week when he is paid is never one that the Council had in the past." The former city attorney called for further clarification of roles and responsibilities in the firehouse before the City proceeds.

Community buzz around the firehouse reached peaked during a June 27 special meeting. During the meeting, Bay City Mayor Chris Kruebbe announced his resignation from the fire department after he was set for suspension pending an investigation. Griffith declined to share details about the matter at the meeting, citing human resources confidentiality concerns.

Council President Kathy Baker said she and Councilor Crystal Killion had recently researched concerns related to background checks and certifications for Bay City firefighters. They determined the fire chief was meeting expectations and following established guidelines. Griffith said the department had investigated complaints about specific individuals and found them untrue.



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Tillamook Country Smoker Vice President Greg Costley said there is ongoing research to determine the cause of the BOD increases, and the company has called in the engineering firm that designed its

“This is an important and serious matter for us and we are applying the resources to get it addressed,” Costley said.

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Hoffman Center to host feature artists

During September the Hoffman Center Art Gallery will features four artists:

Nicole Hummel – Ceramics; Dorata Haber-Lehigh – Botanical Drawings; Carl Whiting – Drawings & Paintings; Kathleen Kanas – Basketry and Ceramics

The show runs September 5th through the 29th, Thursdays through Sundays, 1 pm to 5 pm.

There will be an Opening Reception on Saturday, September 7th from 3 pm to 5 pm with an artist’s talk at 4 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Each of September’s artists brings their own unique creative story to the Hoffman Center Art Gallery.

Nicole Hummel has been a potter for over a decade and this show will feature a selection of her recent work, avenues of exploration as her work continues to evolve. Much of her work is fired in wood kilns across the state of Oregon. “My functional pottery is an exploration of texture and form – an offering to the fire and a vessel to enhance the rituals of our daily lives.”

Dorota Haber-Lehigh is an artist, educator and a naturalist with a passion for native plants of the Pacific Northwest. Born in Poland, Dorota enjoys depicting flora of the Pacific Northwest, often native plants and portraying them with their sculptural and

ephemeral beauty. Her passion is to bring attention to importance of ecological diversity of nature and emphasize nature’s and human fragility.

Carl Whiting is an artist, writer, and environmental advocate residing in Wheeler, Oregon. His favorite subject to explore, photograph, paint, and write about is the infinite variety of life around beautiful Nehalem Bay, a place he first visited over 20 summers ago. He has returned with his family every year since to walk in the woods, skip stones, and follow the shadows of clouds across Neahkahnie Mountain.

Kathleen Kanas has resided in Manzanita since 1979, opening the 4th Street Gallery & Studio there in 1994. She has been creating traditional and organic basket styles for over 50 years. Recently, she has begun to explore clay in conjunction with natural fibers Her work reflects her great appreciation



Carl Whiting’s work.

for the natural beauty of the Pacific NW. “I still find great enjoyment going through my collection of bark, roots, rush and vines to see what will be worked together in my next piece.”

The Hoffman Gallery located at 594 Laneda Avenue in Manzanita and is free and open to the public.

To learn more about this and other upcoming shows at Hoffman Center Art Gallery, visit

www.hoffmanarts.org/hoffman-gallery/

Headlight Herald ‘Reader Photo of the Week’



This photo was taken August 13 2019 at Bethel Woods New York, the site of Woodstock in 1969. It was taken by Lonny Paul. Lonny and his wife Linda visited Bethel New York for the 50th anniversary of Woodstock, which was Aug. 15-17. Do you have an camera and an eye for beauty? Send us your pictures to editor@orcoastnews.com, please and thank you of course.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Porter & Harlin to Wed



Brian and Vicky Porter of Nehalem Oregon, parents of the bride, and Eric and Heidi Hardin of Albany Oregon, parents of the bridegroom, announce the wedding of their children, Rachel Jane Porter to Jeriah Edward Allen Lee Hardin. The wedding date is Saturday August 31, 2019 at the Tillamook Elk’s Campground. The Bride is a graduate of Neah-Kah-Nie High School and attended Oregon State University and is currently working as a Data Manager and Case Coordinator. The Bridegroom also attended Oregon State University and is now working as a Case Coordinator.

Are Accelerated announces Fall drawing classes

Art Accelerated, local non-profit art organization announces a fall drawing class for beginners and those who want to improve their observation skills. This is a chance to practice your art with like-minded art enthusiasts who enjoy learning from each other. The class is primarily a hands-on learning experience with some demonstrations, individual instruction, group critiques, and some history and examples of artists who use this medium. Go to artaccelerated.org to sign up or call Christine Harrison at (503) 809-9172 for more information regarding both classes below.

Basic Drawing, Saturdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 16, 10-12 p.m. at Art Annex, 1906A Third Street. \$45. Main topics covered are materials and

tools variety of uses, scale and proportion drawing, grey scale, and drawing helps.

Acrylic Painting on Thursdays, Oct. 10-Nov. 14, 6-8 p.m. at Art Annex. This class is for beginners and experiences painters. This is a chance to try new mediums



and special additives just for acrylics. Practice your art with like-minded painting enthusiasts who enjoy learning from each other. This class is primarily a hands-on learning experience

with some demonstrations, individual instruction, group critiques, and some history and examples of artists who use this medium. Main topics covered are material and tools variety of uses, color theory, drawing shortcuts, and individual projects.



Nicole Hummel’s art.



Kathleen Kanas’ work on display.



Dorota Haber-Lehigh’s art.

Deborah Lincoln to read new work at Art Accelerated Gallery

Art Accelerated, a local non-profit arts-related organization, is pleased to announce that Deborah Lincoln will be reading from her work at the Art Accelerated Gallery (1906 Third Street, in Tillamook) on September 13 from 5-7 p.m.

Deborah Lincoln grew up in Ohio and Michigan and graduated from

Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. After careers in the Oregon State Government, Lincoln and her husbands retired to South Tillamook County, where she gardens and her husband takes the dog to the beach. They have three grown sons.

Lincoln is the author of the award-winning novel “Agnes Canon’s War”,

based on the lived of her twice-great-grandparents during the Civil War era. For the Sip + Shop, she will be reading from her recently completed, unpublished novel, “Uniontown.” In addition, she will talk about historical research and how historical novels related to today’s news.

Tillamook Bay Community College Foundation announces fall scholarships

Tillamook Bay Community College Foundation is excited to announce they have four scholarship opportunities open to support students to attend Tillamook Bay Community College this fall. There is over \$25,000 to award. The scholarship process can be completed entirely online by visiting www.tillamookbaycc.edu and clicking on the Pay for College tab. Students have until September 15 to apply.

Available scholarships include the Mario and Alma Pastega Family Scholarship, the Virgil Chadwick Agricultural Scholarship, the Fred Bennett Scholarship, and the DeArmond Scholarship.

Two of the scholarships are merit based and two are based on student need. Each requires students to complete written essays that will demonstrate their qualifications. The scholarships can help pay for tuition, fees, books, and in some cases

educational supplies. Complete information can be found on the website.

“The Foundation is glad we have scholarships available to assist students to get started on their education,” says Heidi Luquette, executive director of the TBCC Foundation. “We are very grateful to our community for their support in funding these scholarships to help students pursue their dreams.”

Fall term begins Sept.23.

If you have questions about how to apply to attend TBCC or fund your education please contact the TBCC Student Services team at studentservices@tillamookbaycc.edu or (503) 842-8222 ext. 1100.

For more information about TBCC Foundation scholarships visit www.tillamookbaycc.edu or, contact the Foundation office at (503) 842-8222 ext. 1026.

Nondenominational prayer gathering for peace, racism, despair and violence

It’s easy to get overwhelmed by anxiety on so many fronts at the same time. That’s why we pray – to get in touch with the power of the Creator of the Universe, who is working in and through, and in spite of us to care for

all the children of the world. We can’t do everything that needs to be done. But we can each do something. There will be a non-denominational gathering to pray for peace in our country and our world between 11am and noon on

Saturday 24 August in St. Catherine’s garden. It is open to all - come as you can, stay as long as you like. Bring a rug or a chair if you need. 36335 N Hwy 101, Nehalem.



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FENCEPOSTS

Mark your calendar: The Cape Meares Labor Day potluck will be Sunday, Sept. 1, at 1 p.m. at the schoolhouse. Get ready to send summer off in style! We had a visitor from Norway last month. My husband's sister, Helen Andrie Steen (she goes by Andrie), has lived in Norway for more than 20 years. Two of her three daughters live in the States, so she usually comes back for a summer visit. She went out of her way to be sure she included us on her itinerary; we were so pleased!

Andrie had some interesting statistics to share about



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Norway. The country has a 97% literacy rate, 70-80% of the residents are bilingual (50% are trilingual!), and about 80% hold a bachelor's degree. Norwegians love being outside; everyone walks, rides a bike, skis or otherwise enjoys the outdoors.

Their national pastime is hiking in the summer and cross-country skiing in the winter. Although prices are about 30% higher than the U.S., incomes are commensurately higher. And medical costs are low! Andrie says she pays a \$400 annual health insurance deductible and a general income tax of 36%; otherwise, she has no outlay for health care. Another interesting fact is that Norway has the highest population of electric car use in the world. Tesla is the most common car on the road, followed by Nissan's Leaf. And Norway has banned plastic straws. It's

another world over there. Hope y'all had a great time at the Tillamook County Fair this year: "Country Nights & Carnival Lights." Rides, games, music, souvenir booths, informational/educational booths, exhibits, food, Pig 'n Ford races, the demolition derby—our fair had it all! Congrats to those in Cape Meares who entered plants, jams, photos and other items; surely you are home admiring your ribbons now.

There's a fairly new sign on the dike road, on the left before you reach the second gate. It is entitled "Bayocean During the Boom Days"

and gives a lot of history of the Bayocean development. A second side is entitled "Residential Days" and features childhood memories of some Bayocean/Cape Meares residents. A third side, "The Demise of Bayocean," gives a timeline of the events leading to the total destruction of the city and pictures a few buildings that were moved off the spit just in time. The signs are the work of some Tillamook High School students. It's worth a walk out the dike road just to read those fascinating stories.

Brown pelicans are back in significant numbers;

Merrie Ziady recently shot video of a flock landing in the surf. Such fun to watch! Birders can also see blue herons, osprey, red-winged blackbirds, bald eagles, cormorants, seagulls, sandpipers, curlews, murrelets, white egrets, white-crowned sparrows, band tailed pigeons, Eurasian-collared doves, crows, ravens, Stellar jays, ducks and a host of other birds in our area.

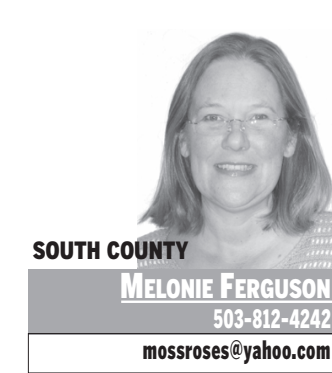
The Cape Meares Poetry Book Club will be meeting in the community center on Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. Anyone who enjoys poetry—or would like to learn how to enjoy poetry—is welcome.

Attended Tillamook County Fair late in the week, so this is my first chance to write about the experience in this space. I spent the first four hours of my visit staffing a Habitat for Humanity table near the bouncy house courtesy of Pastor Terry Sprinkle. It was good to spread the word that Habitat is hiring a full time Construction Manager to build the duplex in progress on 8th Street in Tillamook; Habitat is still recruiting a homeowner for the second of those units.

My trio of entries in the fair had mixed results. No culinary ribbons came my way this year, but a metal mosaic

peacock I created won a blue ribbon with the crafts. Congratulations to the following first place winners I spotted that night- Rodna Bos for a dried flower arrangement, lily, polyanthis, sweet peas, and sweet williams; Reese Carver for oatmeal cookies; Cathy Colburn for asters, coneflower, cut succulents and feverfew; Julie Pieren for biscuits, Shannon Pieren for banana bread and to Tracy Whilles for her red rose. I know that I missed dozens of others, as I ran out of time to take down notes long before the fair ran out of South Tillamook County winners. Way to go.

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ry School (NVES) welcomes new students for in person registration from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. through August 22. The school is located a mile south of Cloverdale on U.S. Highway 101. Registration packets will be mailed the week of August 26 to return-

ing students. Households with a student returning to the school for first through 6th grade should complete the paperwork and send it with their student to school the first day, which is Tuesday, September 3. Kindergarten students will start classes on Tuesday, September 10. For more information, call NVES, 503-392-3435.

Free programs at South Tillamook County Library this week include Fiber Friday, a time to gather with others to make progress on sewing or needle craft projects at 2 p.m. on Friday. Mother Goose on the Loose, story time for babies up to age 3 with caretakers, happens at

9 a.m. on Saturday. Children are invited for a game day at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 28. Teens will gather to party after hours starting at 5 p.m. on Friday, August 30. Our library is located on Camp Street in Pacific City.

Remember that Nestucca Valley Artisans will hold their 27th annual show this weekend. The event is planned from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 24 and Sunday, August 25 at Kiwanda Community Center, 34600 Cape Kiwanda Drive in Pacific City. Numerous local artists will show, discuss and sell their work. Don't miss it!

An earthquake west of

Newport last month motivates me to continue steps towards disaster preparedness each week.

Happy birthday this week to: Blake Aase, Austin Bentley, Tyler Bentley, Matthew Blair, Rachel Bruce, J.C. Ehly, Zella Elliott, Alisa Green, Carol Griggs, Lindsay Harrison, Ralph Heather-shaw, Curt Holter, Emily Hurliman, Kelsea Hurliman, Tom Hurliman, Mary Maack, Kevin Measor, Kristi Measor, Faith Melendy, Jacob Miller, Maria Phillips, Shamra Pippenger, Ryleigh Royster, Ashlee Schwartz, John Seymour, Max Trent, Ann Warren, Thomas Wesie and Becker Wills.

My brother has had a bit of good news with his six plus year battle with pancreatic cancer. His numbers are not good right now, but his recent MRI shows no evidence of a new tumor or metastases. So, they are re-adjusting everything they are doing for him to get his numbers back to normal. Keep praying folks. All your prayers are appreciated and helping.

I know you all know that the Salty Strings Ukulele Group meets each Wednesday from 6-7:30pm at the City Hall. But, did you know Mr. Bill is having an ukulele jam Saturday, August 24th at the Tillamook Library from 12:30-1pm? Both groups welcome beginners and have ukes for you to borrow. You can even simply come and watch and sing. I promise some toe tapping.

The events in our community and county are not



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slowly up as we watch autumn quickly approach. On Sunday, August 25th at noon, my friend, Scott Fisher, will be performing live, at the Historic Boathouse in Garibaldi. He is Rockaway's local boy. And he is an awesome ukulele player and talented singer, and a member of The Salty Strings Ukulele Group. The address of the boathouse is 1209 Bay Lane, Garibaldi. If you haven't been to the boathouse, you must plan a visit. It is absolutely beautiful

and wonderful that it has been saved from the effects of being on the ocean. And hearing Scott perform will be the icing on the cake!

The Rockaway Beach Parks and Recreation kids program have been having nothing but fun this summer. This week they are visiting the Rockaway Beach Police Museum, and ride the Astoria Trolley. And that's just a snippet of what they are doing this week. Drop by the city hall to register your kids. It is all free because of a generous donation. This program ends on August 24th, so there is not much time left!

The Meals for Seniors invites you to their yummy French Toast Breakfast. On Saturday, August 31st, from 8am-12pm at the St. Mary's by the Sea hall in Rockaway Beach, you will be served French Toast, berry compote, link sausage, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee. All are wel-

come, families and children, and you pay by donation. This event features framed photographs by photographer and historian Don Best that you will have the opportunity to purchase. This scrumptious meal will insure that local seniors receive much needed nutrition and socialization. Be sure to note this information on your calendar for Labor Day weekend.

Each year, the event of the year, in Rockaway Beach, happens on Labor Day weekend. It is the Parks and Recreation's Old Fashioned Carnival in the Park. The entire community gets involved and it feels like we have

stepped into the past with the good old-fashioned fun it is. This has been an annual event for years but it is still and will always be a most special time to spend with folks and children in our community. The smiles and giggles make this event priceless. This special day is on Sunday, September 1st at the lovely Phyllis Baker Park on Coral Street from 12-5. It is a fundraiser for the P&R program. The faces have changed over the years, but memories of both the past and future show the real giving spirit of our community.

The Community Prepared Fair is coming up on Sept 18th from 6-8pm

at the NKN High School Gym. You will have the opportunity meet the police, sheriff, fire department, Coast Guard, Red Cross, Cert emergency radio, City Emergency Management, PUD, First Student and Land Conservation folks. This is a great opportunity and I hope to get more information, as the event gets closer.

"Hurting someone can be as easy as throwing a stone in the sea. But do you have any idea how deep that stone can go?" Think about it. That's Rockaway Beach, "Sugar Coated!"

Upcoming events at the Bay City Arts Center announced

Month of August
The BCAC welcomes Rhonda Wright as the August Artist of the Month. Artwork is available to view during regular BCAC events and on Tuesday and Friday from 11am – 1pm. Special viewing appointments may be scheduled at (503) 377-9620.

artwork provided by you, our members as the December Artists of the Month. Now is the perfect time to start getting some pieces created for submission!

Members Wanted: The Bay City Arts Center is kicking off our annual membership drive. Become a member now for a low annual rate of \$50 for a family, \$20 for an individual and only \$10 for Students/seniors. Membership not only helps to support ongoing arts programs at the BCAC, but also gets you discounted admission to BCAC sponsored events, event updates via e-mail, annual meeting invite and much more! Join today by stopping into our office, attending an event, or signing up online.

August 28th – 30th
Crafty Kidz Art Camp for ages 8 – 12 years; 10am – 2pm daily. Tuition is \$30 for all three days, or \$12 per individual day, scholarships are available for low income families. Participants will create a variety of art projects using multiple art mediums. Pre-registration is required. Please contact Leeauna in the BCAC office at (503) 377-9620 to secure your space.

Ongoing Events
3rd Sunday of the Month: Join the BCAC for an all you can eat Pancake Breakfast! Enjoy pancakes, sausage, veggie sausage, and Charlie's famous baked beans! This is a family friendly event where you can enjoy great food, and the company of friends. Pancake Breakfast is every 3rd Sunday of the month from 8am - Noon.

Attention Artists
We are looking for interested individuals to participate in the BCAC Artist of the month program. Interested artists should contact Leeauna Perry in the BCAC office at (503) 377-9620. Selected artists will be featured for a month during the calendar year. This is a great way to get your art featured, and generate some art sales!!

December 7th
SAVE THE DATE!!! Join us for the Annual Lasagna-thon Fundraiser!!! The event will include all you can eat lasagna (vegetarian and gluten free options available), silent auction, live music, and fun for the whole family!!! More details to come soon! Also, don't miss out on seeing all of the amazing

Tuesdays Weekly
Join us for weekly Yoga at the Bay City Arts Center taught by Emily Fanjoy. Sessions are every Tuesday evening begin at 5:30pm. Classes are \$10 per session or \$8 per session for BCAC members. Drop ins welcome. This series is for beginner to intermediate levels to increase flexibility and strength. Next Session Series run June 18th – August 27th . If you have questions please contact Emily at (503) 333-4406.

Program Ideas: The Bay City Arts Center is expanding our Education & Outreach program, if you have suggestions for classes, or interest in teaching an art class, contact Leeauna at (503) 377-9620.

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1 1995-96 CIA director John
7 Seat of Johnson County, Kansas
13 Dah's counterpart in Morse code
16 Ungar of poker
19 African antelope
20 Mink's relative
21 Actress Jennifer
23 Nebraska-based insurance company [1935]
25 Panther
26 "I've Got a Crush —"
27 Bean high in protein
28 "Wide — Sea" (Jean Rhys novel)
29 Desires
31 Summons for speeding, say [1948]
35 Footaraw
36 Like granola
37 Up to the time when
38 Chicago-to-Tampa dir.

39 Sharp items with eyes [1956]
43 Bond part
47 Day, in Chile
48 "Seats sold out" sign
49 Mood of an environment
53 Cloud layer
57 Being attacked [1946]
61 Funny Margaret
62 Water, in Chile
64 "— you one"
65 Ventriloquist Bergen
66 Egg layers in coops
68 Refittings of cars' motors [1955]
73 Fluids with antibodies
74 Writer Asimov
76 Comical Idle
77 Water pit
79 Racer Jarrett
80 Having recognized the value of one's own conscious being [1978]
84 Artist's mixing board
86 Amber wines
87 "You betcha"

90 "Angie" actor Stephen
91 Ollie's buddy
92 Executive arm headed by Antonio Guterres, for short [1973]
99 Acer or Asus products
102 Touch base on a fly
104 Easy throws
105 Gp. backing arms
106 "Just Shoot Me!" actress [2005]
111 Protest type
113 Tree expert
114 Christmas party quaff
115 Chicago air hub
117 Machine on a skating rink
118 Event won by the horses at the ends of eight answers in this puzzle
123 Up for debate
124 Lipton drink, informally
125 Actress Driver
126 Booming jet of old, briefly

127 Suffix with 25-Across
128 Quagmire
129 Actor Liam

DOWN

1 Lose luster
2 Tall bird
3 Thus far
4 Razz
5 Potters' materials
6 Sainly glow
7 A bit amiss
8 "When I Need You" singer
9 Long — the law
10 Cookie batch, often
11 Snarky laugh
12 Socrates' H
13 Buddhist leader
14 Like neon
15 New York county
16 Equilibrium
17 Trunks
18 Not finished
22 Petty fight
24 Eke — existence
28 Phys., e.g.
29 Existed
30 Sweet drink
32 Map nos.
33 Opal ending
34 Dol. divisions
36 Model railroad size

40 Lupino of old Hollywood
41 Naldi of old Hollywood
42 "How — Want It" (#1 hit for 2Pac)
44 "The Detour" channel
45 French river
46 Honey drinks
49 Realsms
50 Guitarist Ted
51 Table wine
52 Big online investing site
53 Deep divide
54 "La Mer," translated
55 President after Jimmy
56 Part of SPF
58 Sibling of a nephew
59 Two, in Chile
60 "That's icky!"
63 "— just a number"
67 Bank boxes
69 Like the verb "lie". Abbr.
70 Game with matchsticks
71 Baby wolf
72 Stings
75 "I Am —" (Jenner's reality show)
78 Supplication
81 Clerical title
82 Dreams
83 Tincture

85 Incus' organ
88 Pastoral poems
89 Grads' event
92 Sheepskin boot brand
93 "Rapa —" (1994 film)
94 Wrench, to a Brit
95 Kindle download
96 ER trainees
97 Moviedom's Meyers
98 Bronzy
99 Some statue sites
100 Gem measures
101 Yield (to)
103 Home pest
107 Rips off
108 Sprang forth
109 Congested cavity, often
110 Terra — (tile material)
111 The Beatles' "Sexy —"
112 "Fame" star Cara
116 Choir melody
118 Basinger of "Batman"
119 — -friendly (Jenner's "crossword")
120 — in Yearbook bit
122 Deep longing

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Services

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2 Complete cabins re-roof @ 715 Breaker, Rockaway. To receive details contact Laird Heater call/text 503-804-4343 or myselflh42@gmail.com

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General Contractor looking for Exterior & Interior Painting, Pressure Washing, Siding and Rot Repair, Roofing, Flooring, Interior Remodeling, General Carpentry. **FOR QUICK RESPONSE AND AFFORDABLE QUOTE CALL 503-298-1456**

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Garage Sales

Aug. 23, 24 & 25 (?) 9 am - 5 pm 1190 N. 3rd Rockaway. lots of good quality misc.

furniture, tools, household & garage items, cds, dvds & much more! 9135 Fairview Aug 24th 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Multi-family Sale, Fri Aug 30, Sat Aug 31, & Sun Sept 1. 9-5pm 7180 Kihei Dr, Pacific City.

Three party sale 2415 3rd St. Tillamook, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Clothing, furniture, art, lots more.

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Estate Sales

CALIFORNIA STYLE ESTATE SALE-FURNITURE-TOOLS-COMPRESSOR-LAMPS-ANTIQUES-CABINETS-BEDS-CHEST DRAWERS-DISHES-PAINTINGS-CERAMICS-COUCHES-CHAIRS-DINING TABLEROCKAWAY BEACH 8/31 & 9/1-NO JUNK!

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Duplexes

DUPLEX FOR RENT Lovely twnhse 3BD, 1.5 BA, W/D hookup, 1 car garage. Fenced side yard. Quiet neighborhood. \$1300 mo. 1 year lease. Non-Smoking. Small dog considered. 503.307.0493

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CITY OF TILLAMOOK WWTP Concrete Slab Project
RFP
Request for Proposals
The City of Tillamook, Oregon is requesting bids until August 28, 2019 at 2:00 pm from qualified contractors

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for the City of Tillamook Wastewater Treatment Plant Concrete Slab located at 710 5th Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Bids should be delivered to 2211 3rd Street, Suite A, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, in a sealed envelope with the name WWTP Concrete Slab Project. Notify Kenny Oleman at koleman@tillamookor.gov to be placed on the Plan Holders list for any ad-dendum.
Bid Item: Wastewater Treatment Concrete Slab A.
Scope of Work- This project includes the construction of a 12 inch thick reinforced concrete slab at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The main structure is approximately 51' x 54'. See Attachment A for a detailed description of the work.

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Lump sum Bid A.
Bid Alternative: Slab B.
Scope of Work- 8" thick slab B connecting new slab A to existing Concrete Block building directly to the west of new slab A. Approximately 40'x40' with a 1% slope towards new slab A from Concrete Block building. The 8" slab B shall have #5 rebar on 12" on center top and bottom both ways, 12" thickened edge on Slab B. Lump some Bid B. DESIGN BUILD.
All work shall be completed by December 31, 2019.
All work must be completed and be in compliance with local, state

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and federal requirements. This will be a prevailing wage project. A Public Works Bond and a Performance Bond are required. The Contractor will be responsible to obtain all

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necessary permits for the project.

Bids shall be identified on exterior of the sealed envelope with all of the information required by law, including the name of the project and the

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bidder's name, address and license number. The success-ful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond for the project. Further information may be obtained by the Waste Water Supervisor, Kenny Oleman,

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Neah-Kah-Nie School District VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

POSITIONS:

District-wide
English Language Development IA & Parent Resource, Posting #265
Custodian, Posting #267
Garibaldi Grade School
3.5 hr. Instructional Assistant, Posting #266
Neah-Kah-Nie High School
HS Assistant Cook, Posting #247
Nehalem Elementary School
7 hr. Instructional Assistant, Posting #268
Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

Those interested in being classroom assistants, secretarial, cafeteria or custodial substitutes, Apply to Posting #157
Licensed (teacher) Substitutes, Apply to Posting #156
• Seeking people who have a Bachelor's Degree who are interested in becoming substitute teachers - Please contact Ms. Sellars for details
• Fully licensed teachers or retirees

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Teacher Substitutes

Classroom, Secretarial, Cafeteria, and Custodial Substitutes

To apply for any of the positions, except for substitute positions, go to TalentEd at <https://neahkahnie.schoolrecruiter.net/>

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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HH19-347Garibaldi Self Storage

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HH19-215NOTICE OF SALE (ORS 86.771)

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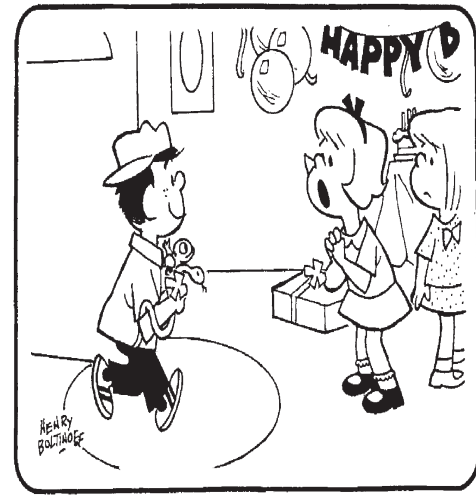
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Northeast corner of the intersection of the government road with Oregon State Highway No. 14; thence North 6° 07' West along the East boundary line of State Highway No. 14 a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 6° 07' West 50 feet; thence North 80° 08' East to the government road; thence South along the West boundary line of the government road 50 feet; thence South 80° 08' West to the point of beginning.

The Trust Deed is recorded at 2018-01579, Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon ("Trust Deed").

The defaults for which the foreclosure is made are as follows:

a. Nonpayment of the monthly payments described in the promissory note dated March 16, 2018, which is secured by the Trust Deed, for the months of December 2018, and January, February, March, April, and May, 2019, for a total delinquent amount of \$2,400.00 plus \$400.00 per month hereafter.

b. Late fee of \$25.00 for each installment that is more than 10 days late: \$150.00 plus \$25.00 per late installment hereafter.

c. Failure to pay all taxes before they become delinquent. The total amount of real property taxes owed on the Property is \$1,083.46.

d. Failure to continuously maintain insurance on the property. The Beneficiary is owed \$1,809.79 for premiums paid in the Grantors' stead.

The sum owing on the obligation that the Trust Deed secures is \$59,091.54 plus the sums stated in Paragraphs (4)(b), (c) and (d) above.

The Property will be sold to satisfy the obligations stated in Paragraph (5) above.

The date, time and place of the sale is 10:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time on October 22, 2019 on the front steps of the southern entrance of the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Ave., Tillamook, OR 97141.

The right exists under ORS 86.778 to have the proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by paying the entire amount then due, together with costs, trustee's fees and attorney fees, and by curing any other default complained of in the notice of default, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale.

Without limiting the Successor Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Successor Trustee to state in this notice that some residen-

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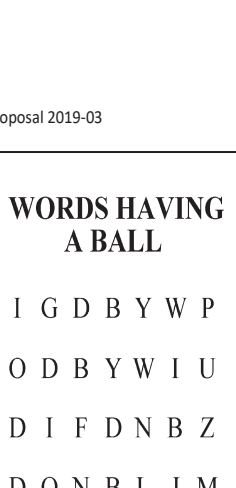
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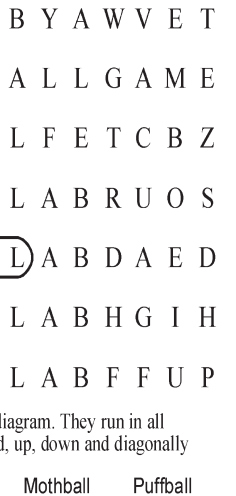
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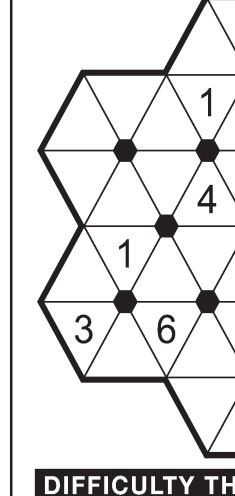
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HH19-10NOTICE OF REGULAR MONTHLY PUBLIC BOARD MEETING

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HH19-344PERSUENT TO ORS CHAPTER 87

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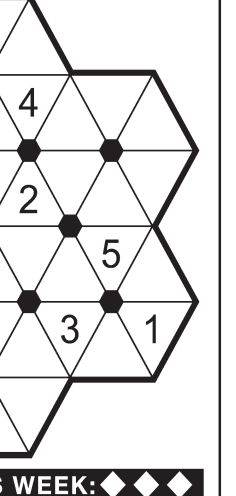
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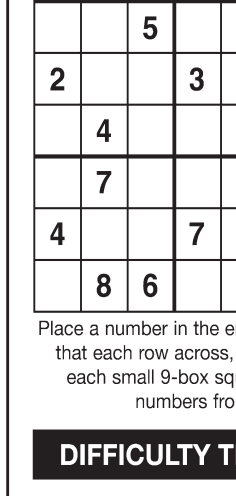
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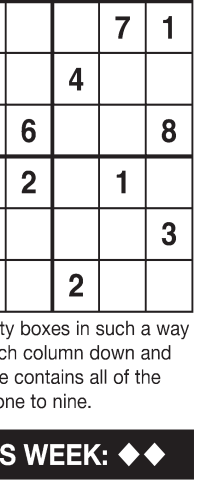
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HOUSE FOR SALE

9100 Bewley Creek Rd., Tillamook
3 BDRM 2 BA • 1525 Sq. Ft.
Outbuilding • Approx. 1 Acre
\$335,000 • (503) 867-0507

KING REALTY

(503) 842-5525
2507 Main Ave. N. Suite A Tillamook, OR. 97141
BUY NOW! INTEREST RATES ARE STILL AFFORDABLE!

RESIDENTIAL

HOME NEAR THE BAY!
Located just minutes from Tillamook Bay Boat Launch and Marina in Garibaldi! This light, bright single level 3 bd 2 ba home on a nice corner lot is waiting for you! With rv parking, a fully fenced backyard, shop with a 8' and 12' door and tons of storage, garden shed, covered porch and a fish cleaning station for the days catch! Full or part time living with an easy upkeep yard leaving time for fishing, crabbing or just time at the beach!! MLS#19-384 \$269,000
Contact Real Estate Broker Patti Tippett @ 503.812.6508

ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES
with this Wilson River Highway COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Lot #2200 is a .47 acre piece with a combined 2,335 building...720 sq ft of RETAIL space, 920 sq ft LIVING space and 640 sq ft of GARAGE area. This lot also features a 720 sq ft MANUFACTURED HOME, 4 OUTBUILDINGS and plenty of PARKING. Lot #2100 is a .57 acre piece, LEVEL and VACANT. Together these lots are a total of 1.04 ACRES with 284' of HWY FRONTAGE. UPGRADES have been made to the property since seller acquired in 2003. You can find all the USES for this CC ZONED property by request or under the DOCUMENTS section of the listing online. Approximately 12 minutes to town and an hour to Hillsboro/Beaverton areas. MLS#19-278 & 19-293 \$369,900
Please contact Real Estate Broker, Shelly May, @ 503.812.2938

Quiet, private, out of the coastal breezes with fabulous views of the valley and Wilson River!
Custom built home sits on over 3 acres with plenty of room to build a shop. Four spacious bedrooms all with large walk-in closets, 3 1/2 baths with custom finishes and heated tile flooring. High vaulted ceilings for main entry and living area, with a woodstove for those chilly evenings. Custom kitchen features black striss appliances, farm sink, walk-in pantry & island w/3 bar stools. Spacious deck runs the entire length of the home (940') with plenty of room to entertain & BBQ. Home features hardi plank siding, 50 year archit roof, over 1000 sq ft of stamped concrete, two hot water heaters, wired for generator, wired security system, exterior hot water faucet, and RV parking and more. MLS#19-479 \$739,000
Call Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS, Principal RE Broker @ 503-812-8208

New Listing!
Private 1.03 acre property in park-like setting. Well maintained manufactured home with recent updates including bathroom, kitchen cabinets & appliances, heat pump, electric fireplace, paint, flooring and much more. Enjoy the peaceful outdoors with the beautifully landscaped property complete with a pond, fenced garden area and many fruit trees including apple, peach, cherry and pear. Need storage? There is a 3 bay shop, 2 storage sheds plus an RV pad with electric, sewer, water and cable hook up. This property offers plenty of space for gardening and your animals with a nice house to call home! MLS#19-524 \$189,900
Call Real Estate Broker Kristen Persons at 503.812.6869

LAND

FABULOUS 3 ACRE PARCEL WITH LEVEL BUILDING SITE AND NICE VALLEY AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS
Standard septic system installed; water available; Easement road to property with maintenance agreement. Private, quiet location overlooking the valley. Buildable for one home site per measure 37'. Recent boundary line changed plat to be recorded at closing. MLS#19-414 \$125,000
Please call Principal Broker Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS @ 503-812-8208

UNIQUE CREEKFRONT PROPERTY OFFERS PRIVACY AND SECLUSION!
Stunning water views of the creek, river and it's own private waterfall on the 1.46 acres. Just steps from fishing on the Wilson River. This is the perfect place to build your own fishing cabin or private getaway! MLS#19-346 \$125,000
Call Real Estate Broker, Kristen Persons @ 503.812.6869

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All land or lots, offered for sale, improved or unimproved are subject to land use laws and regulations, and governmental approval for any zoning changes or use.

HH19-349Professional Services RFP 2019-03

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Proposal Submission Deadline: 12:00 pm on September 20, 2019

Introduction
The City of Bay City is requesting sealed proposals from firms qualified and interested in performing Professional Services for the city. Proposals should outline experience and qualifications in performing work directly related to services outlined in the RFP. Notice of Award is expected on or before October 9, 2019.

Questions regarding proposals may be directed to Chance Steffey, P.E., at 503-377-4121

Copies of Documents may be viewed online at the City's website, www.ci.bay-city.or.us

The City of Bay City is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Proposers are required to certify non-discrimination in employment practices, and identify resident status as defined in ORS 279A.120(b). Pre-qualification of proposers is not required. All proposers are required to comply with the provisions of Oregon Revised Statutes and Local Contract Review Board (LCRB) Policy.

Owner Reservations. The City may reject any proposal not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, and may reject for good cause any or all proposals upon a finding of the City if it is in the public interest to do so.

Proposals and Selection Process
Sealed bids clearly marked "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FOR WATT FAMILY PARK PLAYGROUND AND DAY USE AREA IMPROVEMENTS" must be received by 12:00 pm on September 20, 2019 at the address below:

Chance Steffey, P.E.
City of Bay City
5525 B Street
P.O. Box 3309
Bay City, OR 97107

Supporting Documents
Professional Services Request for Proposal 2019-03

MAGIC MAZE WORDS HAVING A BALL

MBYVTQOLIGDBYWPT
TRPMKIFBODBYWIUS
SCTQOMKEDIFDNBZ
XWONUSQADONBLJM
HFDRICANBYAWVET
SQPSNOWBALLGAME
NLKIHBPALFETCBZ
YMOETHBALLABRUOS
PAINTBALLABDAED
WVUSRDALLABHGIH
QPNMOORLLABFFUP

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Ballad Bean ball Mothball Puffball
Ballgame Cornball Oddball Snowball
Ballpoint Dead ball Paintball Sourball
Ballroom Highball Pinball

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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2019 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY TILLAMOOK COUNTY				HH19-357			
The Tax Collector of Tillamook County, Oregon, has prepared the following list of all properties now subject to foreclosure, hereto attached. This foreclosure list contains the names of those appearing in the latest tax rolls as the respective owners of the delinquent properties; a description of such property as the same appears in the latest tax rolls; the year or years for which taxes, special assessments, fees or other charges are delinquent on each property; together with the principal of the delinquent amount of each year, and the amount of accrued and accruing interest thereon through September 15, 2019. Please take note that complete and accurate descriptions of the properties designated by the tax lot numbers on the attached pages are made a part of the Application for General Judgment of Foreclosure, as Exhibit A, in the Tillamook County Circuit Court, available for inspection at the Circuit Court Clerk's office, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Note also, that more particular descriptions are available at the office of the Tillamook County Assessor.							
Any and all persons interested in any of the real property included in the foreclosure list are required to file answer and defense, if any there be, to such application for general judgment of foreclosure within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this notice. Notice of this foreclosure proceeding is given exclusively by certified mail to the persons named below and one publication under ORS 312.040(1) of the following foreclosure list in the Headlight-Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in Tillamook County, Oregon. This notice is given pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners for Tillamook County, Oregon, made and entered on June 5, 2019.							
Kasandra Larson, Chief Deputy of Assessment and Taxation Tillamook County, Oregon				Joel Stevens, County Counsel Tillamook County, Oregon			
2019 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY TILLAMOOK COUNTY							
TAX ACCT	MAILING/AGENT NAME MAILING ADDRESS	TAX YEAR	DELINQ TAXES	INTEREST TO 9/15/2019	TOTAL DUE		
527	BETTIS, ROBERTA EILEEN 2203 MAIN AVE N STE PMB 166 TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	2018-19	1,678.43	156.66	1,835.09	412210	MADRIELLE INVESTMENTS CO LLC 31627 SW WILLOW ISLAND LN WEST LINN, OR 97068-9438
		2017-18	1,633.50	413.82	2,047.32		
		2016-17	1,430.82	591.41	2,022.23		
		2015-16	1,404.81	805.42	2,210.23		
		Total amount due			8,114.87		
25305	SHIRLEY D BURT LIVING TRUST BURT, SHIRLEY D, TRUSTEE OF THE SHIRLEY D BURT LIVING TRUST 3994 CRESTVIEW DR S SALEM, OR 97302	2018-19	889.68	83.04	972.72	42304	MALLON, JOHN W; SASO, CECILIA B MALLON, CAROLYN; MALLON, BRIAN 3275 N TERRY ST PORTLAND, OR 97217
		2017-18	815.45	206.58	1,022.03		
		2016-17	794.39	328.34	1,122.73		
		2015-16	778.69	446.44	1,225.13		
		Total amount due			4,342.61		
373492	CHAMBERS, TOM R PO BOX 173 WHEELER, OR 97147	2018-19	1,681.53	156.93	1,838.46	127936	MCCARTHY, DAWN 1116 STILLWELL AVE TILLAMOOK, OR 97141
		2017-18	1,639.61	415.37	2,054.98		
		2016-17	1,597.99	660.51	2,258.50		
		2015-16	1,568.60	899.33	2,467.93		
		Total amount due			8,619.87		
732	DECKER, LEONARD CALVIN 1008 E SHARP AVE SPOKANE, WA 99202-1939	2018-19	14.84	1.98	16.82	228818	MCDANIEL, ROBERT L; MCDANIEL, YVONNE E 10990 MEDA LP CLOVERDALE, OR 97112
		2017-18	14.84	4.35	19.19		
		2016-17	14.85	6.73	21.58		
		2015-16	15.04	9.22	24.26		
		Total amount due			81.85		
236140	DEDMON, SHANE A PO BOX 100 PACIFIC CITY, OR 97135	2018-19	1,641.95	153.25	1,795.20	409537	MCKELA HOLDINGS, LLC 1102 N SPRINGBROOK RD PMB 265 NEWBERG, OR 97132
		2017-18	1,471.62	372.81	1,844.43		
		2016-17	1,440.87	595.56	2,036.43		
		2015-16	1,476.03	846.27	2,322.30		
		Total amount due			7,998.36		
87952	DIEKEN, GENE 39555 HWY 53 NEHALEM, OR 97131	2018-19	201.52	18.81	220.33	409538	MCKELA HOLDINGS, LLC 1102 N SPRINGBROOK RD PMB 265 NEWBERG, OR 97132
		2017-18	196.03	49.66	245.69		
		2016-17	207.40	85.72	293.12		
		2015-16	206.83	118.47	325.30		
		Total amount due			1,084.44		
87998	DIEKEN, GENE 39555 HWY 53 NEHALEM, OR 97131	2018-19	1,260.73	117.66	1,378.39	409539	MCKELA HOLDINGS, LLC 1102 N SPRINGBROOK RD PMB 265 NEWBERG, OR 97132
		2017-18	1,227.27	310.91	1,538.18		
		2016-17	1,194.14	493.58	1,687.72		
		2015-16	1,000.42	566.62	1,567.04		
		Total amount due			6,171.33		
58662	FALVEY, RONALD 9600 NE 179TH ST BATTLE GROUND, WA 98604	2018-19	1,527.66	142.59	1,670.25	190572	OSCARSON, JOHN F 110 NE 151ST AVE PORTLAND, OR 97230-4807
		2017-18	1,484.32	376.03	1,860.35		
		2016-17	1,441.48	595.81	2,037.29		
		2015-16	1,415.00	811.26	2,226.26		
		Total amount due			7,794.15		
5844	ROBERT L AND HELEN R FASSOLD FAMILY TRUST FASSOLD, ROBERT L, TRUSTEE OF THE ROBERT L AND HELEN R FASSOLD FAMILY TRUST FASSOLD, HELEN R, TRUSTEE OF THE ROBERT L AND HELEN R FASSOLD FAMILY TRUST 2820 SE BROOKWOOD AVE HILLSBORO, OR 97123	2018-19	2,284.58	213.23	2,497.81	41573	PATTEE, DELORES M 2895 SE POWELL VALLEY RD APT 317 GRESHAM, OR 97080-1488
		2017-18	2,222.28	562.98	2,785.26		
		2016-17	2,160.56	893.04	3,053.60		
		2015-16	2,098.38	1,203.07	3,301.45		
		Total amount due			11,638.12		
234482	FUERST, PAMELA TEMPLE 10825 SE AMITY-DAYTON HWY DAYTON, OR 97114	2018-19	1,651.96	154.18	1,806.14	15432	REIHL, CHERI L; MCEL RATH, BEVERLY WEDGE, BARBRA; CHAMBERS, TOM PO BOX 173 WHEELER, OR 97147
		2017-18	1,473.02	373.17	1,846.19		
		2016-17	1,420.74	587.24	2,007.98		
		2015-16	1,381.15	791.86	2,173.01		
		Total amount due			7,833.32		
13005	GARRY, ELISHA M PO BOX 123 WHEELER, OR 97147	2018-19	400.20	37.35	437.55	71530	IRREVOCABLE SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST OF MARY G COOK SAYLOR, KATHRYN, TRUSTEE OF THE IRREVOCABLE SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST OF MARY G COOK RICKHERT, FATIMA (C) 1036 S GRAYLING ST ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136
		2017-18	388.01	98.30	486.31		
		2016-17	396.27	163.79	560.06		
		2015-16	388.72	222.87	611.59		
		Total amount due			2,095.51		
17779	GARRY, ELISHA M PO BOX 123 WHEELER, OR 97147	2018-19	241.63	22.56	264.19	68330	RODRIGUEZ, KATIE E RODRIGUEZ, SERGIO 8575 NINTH ST BAY CITY, OR 97107
		2017-18	235.63	59.70	295.33		
		2016-17	229.59	94.89	324.48		
		2015-16	225.44	129.25	354.69		
		Total amount due			1,238.69		
155708	GOTTIER, FLORENCE I 7520 FAIRVIEW RD TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	2018-19	790.00	73.73	863.73	37846	WHEELWRIGHT, MARY E ROSE, LARRY C & VICKI (C) 7106 NE 13TH AVE PORTLAND, OR 97221
		2017-18	768.24	194.62	962.86		
		2016-17	741.48	306.48	1,047.96		
		2015-16	755.68	433.26	1,188.94		
		Total amount due			4,063.49		
73235	HARRIS, REGINA 16970 NW ELKTON CT BEAVERTON, OR 97006-4735	2018-19	26.70	3.56	30.26	42046	ROSE, LARRY M BALZER, REBECCA 5415 PACIFIC ST BAY CITY, OR 97107
		2017-18	26.49	7.77	34.26		
		2016-17	26.31	11.93	38.24		
		2015-16	26.20	16.07	42.27		
		Total amount due			145.03		
92660	DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 15, 1982 HOLLOWAY, JAMES W, TRUSTEE OF THE DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 15, 1982 PO BOX 616 MANZANITA, OR 97130	2018-19	3,139.69	293.04	3,432.73	72968	ROSEBURGH, SCOTT ROSEBURGH, ROBIN 2324 N MONTE CRISTO AVE PHOENIX, AZ 85023
		2017-18	3,050.91	772.89	3,823.80		
		2016-17	2,963.18	1,224.78	4,187.96		
		2015-16	2,908.93	1,667.79	4,576.72		
		Total amount due			16,021.21		
89406	JACOB, CYRIL E 8905 KILCHIS FOREST RD TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	2018-19	1,136.14	106.05	1,242.19	252577	SHANKS, J KING SHANKS, CHERYL PO BOX 224 LAKE OSWEGO, OR 97034
		2017-18	1,106.22	280.23	1,386.45		
		2016-17	1,076.61	445.00	1,521.61		
		2015-16	1,056.94	605.90	1,662.84		
		Total amount due			5,813.09		
414195	JANECEK, JAY T; MEYER, CHRISTOPHER A REILLY, DENISE M REILLY, JOHN P; REILLY, DENISE M CARROLL, DUANE P; CARROLL, BEATRICE HATTENBURG, TIMOTHY R HATTENBURG, REBECCA L JOHNSTON, EDWIN JOHNSTON FAMILY TRUST; JOHNSTON, NADINE A, TRUSTEE OF THE JOHNSTON FAMILY TRUST NORDSTROM LAW FIRM 401K PLAN; NORDSTROM, STEPHEN L, TRUSTEE OF THE NORDSTROM LAW FIRM 401K PLAN EQUITY TRUST COMPANY, CUSTODIAN FBO DIETZEL, ORVAL W 8439 N GENERAL GRANT WAY SPOKANE, WA 99208	2018-19	621.11	57.97	679.08	224778	SILVA, STANLEY J; SILVA, MARY H 10443 COLUMBUS AVE MISSION HILLS, CA 91345-2510
		2017-18	551.85	139.80	691.65		
		2016-17	536.68	221.83	758.51		
		2015-16	14.23	7.59	21.82		
		Total amount due			2,151.06		
416837	KAHN, JENNIFER 707 NE 110TH AVE PORTLAND, OR 97220	2018-19	29.86	3.98	33.84	137499	SMETANA, DIANA K 47260 GATE HOLE RD TILLAMOOK, OR 97141
		2017-18	29.59	8.68	38.27		
		2016-17	29.27	13.27	42.54		
		2015-16	29.18	17.90	47.08		
		Total amount due			161.73		
409540	KELA INVESTMENTS LLC 1102 N SPRINGBROOK RD PMB 265 NEWBERG, OR 97132	2018-19	1,745.29	162.90	1,908.19	9038	SPEAKE, KAREN M; PHILLIPS, JOHN J 24380 MIAMI FOLEY RD NEHALEM, OR 97131
		2017-18	1,727.01	437.51	2,164.52		
		2016-17	1,710.04	706.81	2,416.85		
		2015-16	1,683.78	965.37	2,649.15		
		Total amount due			9,138.71		
333188	KING, SHEILA R FLOWERS, WALTER E 19190 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR 97112	2018-19	629.92	58.80	688.72	42652	WILLIAMS, ERIC P WILLIAMS, KAREN J 22805 SW BALDPEAK RD HILLSBORO, OR 97123
		2017-18	570.43	144.51	714.94		
		2016-17	556.48	230.01	786.49		
		2015-16	203.19	109.20	312.39		
		Total amount due			2,502.54		
179292	KOMINOTH, GERALD W; KOMINOTH, NADINE 5800 BRICKYARD RD TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	2018-19	1,377.29	128.54	1,505.83	42689	WILLIAMS, ERIC P WILLIAMS, KAREN J 22805 SW BALDPEAK RD HILLSBORO, OR 97123
		2017-18	1,343.55	340.37	1,683.92		
125340	LANE, TERRI MARIE 1502 9TH ST TILLAMOOK, OR 97141	2016-17	1,291.18	333.68	1,624.86	311843	GREEN, BRIAN D WILLIAMSON, GEORGE JAY (C) 26005 TRASK RIVER RD TILLAMOOK, OR 97141
		2015-16	689.78	378.58	1,068.36		
		Total amount due			6,082.97		
		2018-19	1,151.67	107.49	1,259.16		
		2017-18	1,122.70	284.42	1,407.12		
23726	LEMMON, LINDA H; LEMMON, MICHAEL P 35760 SALMON DR HEBO, OR 97122	2016-17	1,080.70	446.70	1,527.40	71433	WISHON, KRISTIN JUNE 3035 NE M L KING BLVD APT 307 PORTLAND, OR 97212-3094
		2015-16	1,057.50	606.24	1,663.74		
		Total amount due			5,857.42		
		2018-19	413.53	38.60	452.13		
		2017-18	375.76	95.19	470.95		
23753	LEMMON, LINDA H; LEMMON, MICHAEL P 35760 SALMON DR HEBO, OR 97122	2016-17	365.55	151.09	516.64	71451	WISHON, KRISTIN JUNE 3035 NE M L KING BLVD APT 307 PORTLAND, OR 97212-3094
		2015-16	358.19	205.36	563.55		
		Total amount due			2,003.27		
		2018-19	765.79	71.47	837.26		
		2017-18	706.24	178.92	885.16		
76937	LEMON, BRYAN K 7895 EIGHTEENTH ST BAY CITY, OR 97107	2016-17	683.79	282.63	966.42		
		2015-16	675.30	387.17	1,062.47		
		Total amount due			3,751.31		
		2018-19	701.20	65.45	766.65		
		2017-18	701.49	177.71	879.20		
74341	LOWRY, ROBERT G REDING, KELLIANNE 8300 PANSY ST ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136	2016-17	714.28	295.24	1,009.52		
		2015-16	708.18	405.83	1,114.01		
		Total amount due			3,769.38		
		2018-19	13.85	1.85	15.70		
		2017-18	13.93	4.09	18.02		
		2016-17	13.91	6.31	20.22		
		2015-16	14.11	8.65	22.76		
		Total amount due			76.70		

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Large building site in the North Tillamook's business district. All utilities available. **MLS #17-901 \$175,000**

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A jewel of a building site, it is about 1/3 acre, cleared of all the trees offering an ocean view. Water, sewer and power available. **MLS #18-512 \$117,000**

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tial property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this Property at the trustee's sale.

HH19-339 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of: Jean Marie Mock, Deceased. No. 19PB05828

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal rep-

resentative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: August 7, 2019.

Frankie Mock
Personal Representative
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HH19-334 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On September 24, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 AM at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road, in the City of Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 302 FIRST ST. GARIBALDI, OR, 97118. The court case number is 132129, where NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC is plaintiff, and WENDY WHITE; ASSET SYSTEMS, INC.; and OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES, including OCCUPANTS, UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: www.oregonsheriffs-

sales.org

HH19-355 SECTION 00010 CALL FOR BIDS

This project consists of LOADING, TRANSPORTING AND UNLOADING 90 PRECAST PRESTRESSED 48" x 92.7-ft and 48"x114'.8-ft BOX BEAMS from ODOT's site in Eugene to various agencies in Oregon, see Schedules. Specifications and bid forms may be viewed at Public Works (Road), Attention: Jeanette Steinbach, 503 Marolf Loop Road, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, local time. The specifications and bid forms may be obtained electronically, at no charge,

by e-mailing jsteinba@co.tillamook.or.us, or may be purchased at a pre-paid cost of \$25, payable only by check or money order to Tillamook County, Public Works (Road), 503 Marolf Loop Road, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, local time. (Allow two (2) workdays for reproduction of plans prior to them being mailed out to requesting contractors). Each prospective contractor must provide full company name, address, contact name, phone and e-mail address at the time of request. Bidders will not be required to be pre-qualified under ORS 279B.120. Sealed bids shall be submitted to Tillamook County Public Works' Office, Attention: Jeanette Steinbach, 503 Marolf Loop Road, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Sealed bids shall be marked "LOADING, TRANSPORTING AND UNLOADING 90 PRECAST PRESTRESSED 48" x 92.7-ft and 48"x114.8-ft BOX BEAMS Project" and be submitted no later than 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 29, 2019. Bids received after this time shall be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn at any time, prior to opening, upon written request of the Bidder. NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY WAY OF FAX OR ELECTRONIC DATA INTERCHANGE. All bids will be opened and read aloud in the Tillamook County Public Works' meeting room at the Tillamook County Public Works Office at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 29, 2019.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals P

ZH XLRXCL GRKL CZKZFB ZF

OEZDZTI WXWEDSLFDT, Z

BALTT DIWD TIRACQ OL

DLESQ "ZFHCWDAWDZRF."

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CONNECT THE DOTS and find out what's more wonderful than a talking dog!

ANOTHER BETCHA! Bet your friends they can't pick up six plastic cups with one hand. No stacking allowed. The secret is to arrange the cups in a circle (Fig. 1). Next, place your fingers in the five outer cups and squeeze (Fig. 2). You can now pick up all six cups.

FIND-A-WORD! On the top line is our mystery word. You need to fill in the missing letters. Clue words (smaller words contained in letter-by-letter order within the mystery word) are defined below.

1. To make repairs.
2. A result, an outcome.
3. A statement of approval.
4. Pieces used in chess.

Answers: 1. Mend 2. End 3. Amen 4. Men. Mystery word: Amend.

Americanisms

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

— Eleanor Roosevelt

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Clue: V equals A

TGKM UVRKA TOQG RCCDOMJ

CM V JVP PQCEK, O QGOMD VM

VEOVQCZ TCSXA HZKUKZ SPOMJ

QGK HOXCQ XOJGQ.

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Super Crossword

Answers

DEUTCH OLATHE DIT STU

IMPALA FERRET ANISTON

MUTUAL OFOMOHA LEOPARD

ONYOU SOY SARGASSO

WANTS TRAFFIC CITATION

ADO OATY UNTIL SSE

SEWING NEEDLES ATOM

DIA SRO AMBIENCE

STRATUS UNDERASSAULT

CHO AGUA IOWE EDGAR

HENS ENGINES WAPS SERA

ISAAC ERIC SUMP NED

SELFAFFIRMED PALETTE

MADEIRAS YEP REA

STAN UNSECRETARIAT

PCS TAGUP LOBS NRA

LAURASANGIACOMO SITIN

ARBORIST NOG OHARE

ZAMBONI KENTUCKY DERBY

ATISSUE ICETEAMINNIE

SST EISS MORALISS NEESON

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1 5 4 6 7 3 8 9 2

3 9 7 2 8 5 1 6 4

8 6 2 9 1 4 7 3 5

6 3 5 4 2 8 9 7 1

2 1 8 3 9 7 4 5 6

7 4 9 1 5 6 3 2 8

5 7 3 8 4 2 6 1 9

4 2 1 7 6 9 5 8 3

9 8 6 5 3 1 2 4 7

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OCEAN, BAY & JETTY VIEWS! Watch maritime traffic and wildlife through a wall of windows and from the deck of the 2bd, 3br Barview home! Spacious kitchen/dining area has island with cooktop & downdraft, Lazy Susan, convection oven and opens to living room w/ woodstove. Main bath has jetted tub. Lower level is a great set-up for guests with its own bathroom and separate entrance. Sit on the porch and listen to the sounds of the creek. Vacation rental potential!... \$417,000 #19-505 Call Jason Averill, Broker (503)801-1223

SOOTHE YOUR SOUL AT THE BEACH! This 3bd, 2.5th ocean view craftsman is minutes from picturesque ocean beaches and the quaint village of Oceanside. Well maintained home with open concept has quality features including granite countertops, custom cabinetry & propane fireplace w/tile hearth and built-in display cabinets. Home has 1 full bath and 2 1/2 half baths. Master bedroom has two large closets, and its own balcony for taking in the sunsets. Laundry conveniently located on the bedroom level. Quiet location near end of street... \$319,000 #19-347 Call Samantha Mattison, Principal Broker GRI, ABR, Green, e-Pro (503)801-2028

NEW LISTING! Such charm in this coastal cottage. Just 2.5 blocks from the beautiful Pacific Ocean and 7 miles of sandy beach. C-1 zoning allows for commercial or residential usage. Hwy 101 frontage for great visibility and exposure. Many possibilities. This cottage is a must see. Business and inventory content is not included... \$250,000 #19-517 Call Gretchen Jacob, Broker (503)801-3133

OCEAN & BAY VIEW CRAFTSMAN! Located in desirable Ocean Highlands, this newer 3bd, 2.5th home has quality features throughout! Granite countertops, laminate floors, tiled bathrooms & propane corner fireplace in living room. Kitchen has stainless appliances, tons of cabinet space and slider that leads to patio in yard backing up to wooded common area for added privacy. Big family room and super spacious bedrooms. One owner! Furnishings negotiable... \$367,500 #19-410 Call Laurie Hibdon, Principal Broker GRI, ABR, e-Pro (503)812-5727

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEAR THE BEACH! Gorgeous 4bd, 2 1/2 craftsman home located in the desirable south side of Lincoln City in upscale neighborhood! Relax in the private and peaceful back yard enjoying the tranquil pond and gorgeous gardens! Covered deck and enclosed patio are perfect for those summer nights! Spacious master en-suite, formal dining room with bay windows & amazing kitchen w/gas range, stainless appliances & breakfast bar. Open floor plan is perfect for entertaining! Located near all amenities, Pacific Ocean & beaches!... \$349,500 #19-380 Call Juli Blaser Sagar (503)801-HOME (4663)

RIVER & MOUNTAIN VIEW! Build your dream home in this prestigious gated community at Nehalem Point! Large lot with incredible views of the river, bay and mountains beyond! Enjoy the nearby beaches, kayaking, fishing, crabbing off the marina, hiking trails and the quaint village of Nehalem. Perfect for a full time residence or your weekend beach retreat!... \$89,000 #16-149. Call Juli Blaser Sagar, Broker, (503)801-HOME (4663)

SANDLAKE AREA ACREAGE! Mostly level 2.39 acres near to Sandlake Recreational Area. Bring your off-road vehicles and have fun! Power to property... \$39,900 #18-728 Call Jason Averill, Broker (503)801-1223

READY TO BUILD! Nearly 1/2 acre of mostly level & gently sloping property. Formerly a homesite so all the services are there! System development charge has been paid per city of Bay City. Recently surveyed with corners marked. Potential for a bay view from upper stories! Owner will consider carrying contract!... \$84,900 #17-651 Call Samantha Mattison, Principal Broker GRI, ABR, Green, e-Pro (503)801-2028

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