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Tillamook

Headlight Herald



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2020

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VOL. 133, NO. 2 • \$1.00

Tillamook Coast Guard grants senior's wish for a boat ride

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A Coast Guard crew from Station Tillamook Bay took 92-year-old Stella McDonald and family members for a ride.
Cody Mann/Headlight Herald



big boat for the trip. She expected maybe a rowboat, and she'd get the oars. That probably wouldn't have allowed for McDonald's crew — she was accompanied by her son, daughter, and a grandson.

Driving the boat was Boatswain's Mate First Class Jimmy Thrall, Operations Petty Officer at Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay. He set a destination to the Coast Guard Tower on the North Jetty, which is roughly two nauti-

■ See **BOAT**, Page A12

Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay never misses a chance to help someone. This past week, a crew took 92-year-old Stella McDonald and members of her family for a boat ride. She was thrilled.

McDonald, who has been a Tillamook-area citizen for more than 65 years, along with her husband raised their children fishing in the Tillamook Bay. Her memories of good times on the water were calling to her, and she wanted to get out there at least one more time. It had been three years since she was out on the water.

Social workers at Adventist Health Home Care reached out to the Coast Guard directly with a request on McDonald's behalf this past November. It was something Station Tillamook Bay hadn't ever done before, meaning the path to permission had to be mapped out after the request was made.

There were concerns about McDonald's health and mobility, but after speaking with her social worker, it was made clear to the Coast Guard that McDonald is not only mentally very sharp, she is also physically fit enough to be safe on a boat in Tillamook Bay. She doesn't even get seasick. With that information in hand, they were ready to move forward.

The hardest part of preparing for the trip was setting a date. It's no secret that the Oregon Coast is very unpredictable this time of year. The first voyage was scrapped because of unfavorable weather, but the next date could not have been better picked. McDonald and family strolled down to the Garibaldi Marina on a clear day under warm sunshine. Even the wind seemed to cooperate for a bit.

"It was wonderful. Everyone was so kind and so helpful, and they didn't act like it was a chore for them," McDonald said. "They enjoyed it, too."

McDonald also joked that she had no idea the Coast Guard would be using such a



The final remains of the once-glorious Hotel Annex on Bayocean Spit, 1949.

Photo courtesy of Thomas Robinson, Historic Photo Archive. Photo: Hugh Ackroyd

Lost City of Bayocean premiering on OPB

On an upcoming episode of Oregon Public Broadcasting's (OPB) "Oregon Field Guide" learn more about "The Lost City of Bayocean." The 30-minute program offers a historical look at the once-thriving coastal town in Tillamook County, uncovering the mystery behind its rise and fall. It tells the story of a pioneering vision and dreams lost to a man-made environmental catastrophe.

The narrow spit of land that separates Tillamook Bay from the Pacific Ocean was once home to a thriving resort known as "The Atlantic City of the West." Founded in 1907, Bayocean

Park boasted a natatorium (complete with heated seawater and a wave generator), a dance pavilion, a hotel and elaborate plans for many other amenities.

By 1914, commercial interests in the region needed a jetty to tame the treacherous Tillamook bar. The Army Corps of Engineers proposed a dual jetty system. But local communities couldn't raise enough money to fulfill the plan and opted for a single jetty on the north side, which was completed in 1917. That miscalculation unleashed the powerful forces of the mighty Pacific that began carving away Bayocean's



The grand natatorium and open-air dance pavilion on the beach at Bayocean.

Photo courtesy of Lorraine Eckhardt

shoreline.

By the end of the 1920s, Bayocean's buildings were beginning to tumble off palisades into the ocean. In 1952, the narrow spit

was completely breached and what remained was a shrinking island with just a handful of stalwart inhabit-

■ See **BAYOCEAN**, Page A3

Idaho stop: New law lets cyclists yield at stop signs

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A new state law set to go into effect Jan. 1, 2020 will change what cyclists are legally required to do at intersections. Senate Bill 998 states that bicyclists

approaching an intersection with a stop sign or flashing red light may proceed through the intersection or make a turn without stopping as long as they slow to a safe speed, yield the right of way to pedestrians, and yield to traffic that is already in the intersection or approaching.

Under current Oregon law, individuals riding bicycles on public roads are treated like other vehicles and must stop at intersections controlled by stop signs or a flashing red light before proceeding through the intersection. Several other states, including Idaho, allow bicyclists to treat stop signs or flashing red lights as yield signs and proceed through the intersection if the bicyclist takes certain precautions.

Senate Bill 998 allows a bicyclist approaching an intersection regulated by a stop sign or flashing red light at a safe speed to proceed through that intersection or make a turn without stopping. It also creates a traffic violation of improper entry into an intersection controlled by a stop sign and improper

entry into an intersection controlled by a flashing red light. A violation of either occurs when a bicyclist fails to yield to traffic within the intersection or to traffic that is approaching so close as to create an immediate hazard, disobeys a police officer or flagger, fails to exercise care to avoid an accident, or fails to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Under the new law, a cyclist can be fined up to \$250 to failing to yield at a stop sign or red flashing light intersection.

Testimony received by the House Committee on Rules on June 24 was in favor of the new law. Alex Graham, a cyclist in Portland, has been a cyclist for decades and a bike commuter for more than 10 years.

"This bill is an easy win for all road users and should absolutely come up for a vote and receive the support of all Oregon lawmakers," Graham wrote.

Graham said the law was an obvious

■ See **STOP**, Page A2

FDA bans fruit, mint flavored cartridges for e-cigarettes

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued Thursday, Jan. 2, a policy prioritizing enforcement against certain unauthorized flavored e-cigarette products that are said to appeal to kids, including fruit and mint flavors.

Under this policy, companies that do not stop manufacturing, distributing and selling unauthorized flavored cartridge-based e-cigarettes (other than tobacco or menthol) within 30 days, risk enforcement actions from the FDA.

The final guidance outlining the agency's enforcement priorities for electronic nicotine delivery systems such as e-cigarettes and e-liquids comes as the 2019 National Youth Tobacco Survey results on e-cigarette use shows that more than five million U.S. middle and high school students are current e-cigarette users, with a majority of those reporting cartridge-based products such as JUUL as their usual brand.

Beginning in 30 days, the FDA intends to prioritize enforcement against illegally marketed electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS) products by focusing on the following groups of products that do not have premarket authorization: any flavored, cartridge-based ENDS product (other than tobacco or menthol), all other ENDS products for which the manufacturer has failed to take adequate measures to prevent minors' access, and any ENDS product that is targeted to minors or likely to promote use of ENDS to minors.

Oregon Sen. Jeff Merkley, the top Democrat on the Appropriations Subcommittee that oversees the FDA,

released a statement in response to the FDA announcement, Merkley said the health of millions of American children will continue to suffer.

"This announcement is simply stating that FDA will target its enforcement on flavors, and even then, it is carving out loopholes for tobacco and menthol flavors, and vape shops," Merkley said in the statement. "FDA's own announcement of preliminary data from the 2019 National Youth Tobacco Survey shows that youth use of menthol e-cigarettes soared in 2019 after JUUL stopped selling fruit flavors."

A spokesperson for the FDA, Stephanie Caccamo, responded by email to the Headlight Herald's request for a response to Merkley's statement. Caccamo said the FDA believes prioritizing enforcement with respect to flavored, cartridge-based ENDS products, other than tobacco or menthol-flavored ENDS products, achieves an appropriate balance between restricting youth access to kid-appealing products and maintaining availability of options for current adult smokers.

"A recently published study, focusing on youth use of JUUL — a cartridge-based ENDS product, shows that rates of use of tobacco and menthol-flavored JUUL products ranked among the lowest for respondents (i.e. eighth, 10th, and 12th graders), and were much lower than those for mint and fruit-flavored JUUL products," Caccamo said. "Additionally, menthol in particular is unique compared to other available ENDS product flavors, as it is the only flavor available in cigarettes."

Caccamo said menthol cigarettes are used

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Plans, projects in Tillamook County for 2020

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A new year, a new decade. Tillamook County has big plans for 2020.

Bay City

Bay City Mayor Christopher Kruebbe said he plans to introduce the concept of a "Bay City 2020 Vision Plan," and plans to do some Town Hall meetings for input in developing a community vision.

"To my surprise, it has been 18 years since a vision plan was last instituted," Kruebbe said. "We have old ideas in that vision plan that didn't come to fruition, and I personally would like to dust off those plans and see if our current Committee and possibly a newly formed Committee can get them back on track, rather than reinvent the wheel."

Kruebbe said one of the ideas that he has already taken particular interest in is notion of enhancing Bay City's bay front with a boardwalk, similar to the

one Rockaway Beach completed recently that goes from just off Highway 101 out to a giant cedar in Rockaway within the 45-acre Old-Growth Cedar Wetlands Preserve. The mammoth western red cedar at the end of the trail, and the project, was funded by a grant from the Nature Conservancy DLCD 306A grant.

"We already have several projects in progress, including the Patterson Creek Project, Watt Family Park Project, the Al Griffin Memorial Park Master Plan, the water source well No. 3

installation that serves Bay City, other local districts and the Tillamook Cheese Factory, the facility plan update to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, the Hobsonville Point Drive and other streets maintenance through a grant from ODOT, and revising our development ordinances through a grant DLCD and ODOT state agencies," Kruebbe said.

In 2019, Bay City hired Christy Monson, their new city attorney from the Local Government Law Group in Eugene, Kruebbe said. They secured a contract with

Shapiro and Didway, a contractor from Portland, to begin work on upgrades to the Watts Family Park and the Al Griffin Memorial Park. The council approved a new position for a full-time city manager, a new position that the city's Public Works Superintendent Chance Steffey now holds. They also hired a new city planner, Scott Fregonese, from the Portland area to help in the planning and development within the city.

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Stop

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and easy path to safer streets and improved cycling.

Paul Nutterfield, a resident from Portland, wrote that he

sees confusion among the biking community on the responsibilities created by the bill and he leans against changing well-known traffic controls from "do this" to "do this except when" with no indication on the signal itself.

"This bill puts the onus on a cyclist to make good deci-

sions and not put themselves in harm's way instead of simply obeying an established traffic control that has been demonstrated to separate traffic," Nutterfield said.

Another cyclist in Portland, Kristin Petherbridge, wrote in her testimony that she believes this bill will

improve the road experience for both cyclists and motorists. She wrote that allowing bicyclists to treat stops as a yield makes for a smoother ride for both the cyclists and any motorists waiting for them at a stop.

"It will lower the energy necessary to ride through many local neighborhoods,

and I believe it will also encourage cyclists to use our lower traffic greenways and neighborhood streets since it will reduce the 'stop time' needed on quiet neighborhood streets, which will in turn reduce the likelihood of cyclists taking to higher-traffic car-focused roads if they want to 'make good time,'" Petherbridge said.

Petherbridge pointed out that Jason Meggs's 2010 study "Bicycle Safety and Choice: Compounded Public Cobenefits of the Idaho Law Relaxing Stop Requirements for Cyclists" concluded that relaxing the stopping laws in Idaho caused no additional traffic safety risk.

Battle of the Bulge seen through the eyes of a soldier 70 years later

Editor's note: To honor the recent passing of 93-year-old Brownlee Bush of Tillamook, we present this article from 2014 about his experience in WWII's Battle of the Bulge. Bush died in late December of 2019.

It doesn't seem like 70 years ago.

Brownlee Bush, 88, of Tillamook remembers the cold, snowy weather that plagued the troops during two months at the Battle of the Bulge.

"The weather was the worst, anywhere from two-four feet of snow," Bush recalls.

Bush was drafted into the military in 1944 at age 18, and as Bush puts it, "everybody else was there."

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941 it drew the U.S. into World War II.

Bush entered a 17-week military basic training camp in California. He was to become a replacement as a frontline rifleman in the U.S. Army's 84th Infantry Division, a 12,000-man outfit that came to be known for high casualties and tough combat.

"It was tough training and we were ready," Bush said. "They weren't supposed to send 18-year olds, but my whole group was sent overseas," Bush said.

Bush knew his odds of returning home were slim. But, "We had no choice. We had to get the war over with.

"In the infantry, you had a 30-second lifespan. I look at kids today who are 18 and I wonder if they could've made it. Maybe some of 'em, but I don't know," Bush told the Headlight Herald in 2009. "Our world was so different. We were so responsible."

Bush eventually landed in England, then traveled by train to France to complete his training.

On Christmas afternoon, 1944, he and 99 others joined the 333rd Infantry Regiment, celebrating with a turkey dinner.

"It's surprising how many 18 year olds there were," Bush remembers. It was hard. The older guys there didn't trust you. You had to

prove yourself. After you'd been there a week you were an old man."

At 3 a.m. the following day, Bush saw his first combat, deep in the Verdun Pocket. Thirteen men died and 140 were wounded as the battle raged under blizzard conditions.

"We lost as many men from cold as from combat," Bush said. "But it was 'go-ahead at all costs.'"

"The Germans were all held up in houses thinking no one would be out in that weather," Bush said.

Without winter gear for the first three weeks, Bush tells the story of seeking shelter from the blizzard one night in a barn.



Submitted Photo

"We got in front of the cows because we thought their breath would be warm," Bush said.

In the morning, they

awoke to a German conversation coming from the loft. Bush and his men took the

■ See **BROWNLEE**, Page A7

Vitamin D increases protection against infection, new model suggests

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Oregon State University researchers have led the development of a new model for

studying vitamin D's role in infection prevention, and tests using the model suggest that vitamin D treatment can dramatically reduce the number of disease-causing bacteria in skin wounds.

In addition to shedding light on infection-prevention potential, the study is important because it established a new way to probe the mechanisms through which vitamin D regulates an important anti-

microbial peptide in the body.

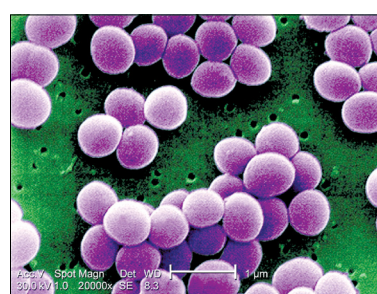
Findings were published in the Journal of Steroid Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

Vitamin D, which is fat-soluble and present in very few foods – including the flesh of fatty fish, beef liver, cheese and egg yolks – promotes calcium absorption in the gut and is needed for bone growth. Vitamin D, manufactured by the body when triggered by sunlight, is also important for cell growth, neuromuscular function, and reduction of inflammation.

OSU scientist Adrian Gombart and collaborators have been probing the vitamin's role in combating infection, with past studies involving loading wound dressings and sutures with vitamin D.

The current study examines the bioactive form of vitamin D's role in promoting the body's production of the cathelicidin antimicrobial peptide, typically abbreviated to CAMP. A peptide is a compound consisting of two or more amino acids linked in a chain, and CAMP is made by immune cells and cells that provide a barrier against infection, such as skin and gut cells.

The gene that codes for CAMP is present in humans and other primates. Other mammals including mice have



Staphylococcus aureus.

Photo: Janice Haney Carr.

a similar gene, Camp, but vitamin D does not trigger it.

To study how vitamin D and CAMP work together to help thwart infection, Gombart and his research team developed a line of mice that carry the CAMP gene but not Camp. They bred mice engineered to carry human CAMP to mice with their Camp gene knocked out, resulting in mice with an antimicrobial peptide gene regulated by the bioactive form of vitamin D.

The scientists believe the novel model will be useful as research into vitamin D-induced expression of CAMP progresses, involving diseases caused by microorganisms and also conditions that are "non-pathogenic," such as inflammatory bowel disease.

In this study, researchers showed that the mice with the human CAMP gene had increased resistance to gut infections, and that staph infections on their skin could

be successfully treated with the bioactive form of the vitamin.

"Vitamin D3 regulates the expression of the CAMP, and Staphylococcus aureus is an important human pathogen that causes skin infections," said Gombart, professor of biochemistry and biophysics in OSU's College of Science and a principal investigator at the university's Linus Pauling Institute. "With our mouse model, we showed that treating a skin wound infected with S. aureus with the bioactive form of vitamin D significantly reduced the number of bacteria in the wound."

The finding, Gombart said, suggests vitamin D can be used to increase protection against infection via increased CAMP levels.

Other researchers from the OSU College of Science and Linus Pauling Institute collaborated on this study, as did scientists from the Oregon State College of Public Health and Human Sciences, the OSU College of Pharmacy, Oregon Health & Science University, the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the University of California San Diego, the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA, and the National University of Singapore.

The National Institutes of Health supported the research.

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Tillamook Chamber hosts 78th Annual Banquet

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The Tillamook Chamber of Commerce will be hosting their 78th Annual Chamber Banquet from 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. The theme is "A Night in the Swiss Alps."

Every year in January, hundreds of community members come together to celebrate the businesses, people and projects that enhance the livability of Tillamook. You can buy tickets at the Tillamook Chamber, located at 208 Main Ave. in downtown Tillamook. Tickets are \$50 per person, \$400 for a table for eight people.

A sponsor table with eight seats is \$750, which includes an open bar, first in line for the buffet, express auction checkout, stage time to discuss business for up to two minutes and promotional placement.

Even though the Cham-

ber hosts the community awards banquet, the community makes the nominations. Sayde Walker, communications and farmers market manager at the Chamber, said a committee is then put together, comprised of past winners and Mayor Suzanne Weber, who then review the nominations and make their selection.

Walker said when evaluating nominations, the committee considers four areas: how the nominee enhances the quality of life in Tillamook County, who is being served by the nominee's accomplishments, how the nominee has showcased a commitment to the community, and how the nominee displays long-term benefits to Tillamook County.

"I think anyone can agree that it's always fun to get an award," Walker said. "It's a generous way for the community to say thank you to those businesses, organizations, and people who have made a lasting impact on Tillamook

County, and work hard to make it one of the greatest places to live and work."

Walker said even though only one winner is picked per category, just seeing the list of nominations that come in is a showcase to how wonderful the community is, and it's a great way to start off the New Year by recognizing and honoring those who go above and beyond.

Walker said one of her favorite categories is Development Project of the Year, because one of the requirements is that the project be completed within the calendar year – in this case, 2019.

"It's always amazing to see the amount of development that has happened in a single year, and to remember all the great strides we've made as a community," Walker said.

"I think the awards portion of the banquet really resonates with people and they're excited to celebrate those accomplishments," Walker said. "Tillamook County may be large, but it

still feels like a family."

Nominees

- Business of the Year**
- Les Schwab Tire Center
 - Tillamook Coliseum Theater
 - Tillamook Early Learning Center
 - Zwald Transport, Inc.

- Small Business of the Year**
- Salty Raven
 - SaraSotas
 - Shear Bliss
 - Tillamook Headlight Herald
 - Tillamook Meat

- Development Project of the Year**
- Garibaldi Portside Bistro
 - Lot 35 Homes
 - Tillamook PUD Operations Center

- Program of the Year**
- Art Accelerated
 - Food Roots Farmtable
 - Ramps & Rails
 - Tillamook Coast Derby Dames
 - Ultimook Running Club

- Citizen of the Year**
- Cami Aufdermauer
 - Erin Skaar



Photos: Tillamook Chamber of Commerce

- Nan Devlin
- Ron Smith

If you would like to at-

tend the banquet, reserve your tickets by calling the Chamber at 503-842-7525.

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Garibaldi Fire & Rescue responds to small fire at Northwest Hardwoods

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Garibaldi Fire & Rescue responded to a small fire around 5:58 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, at Northwest Hardwoods. The fire began in the air compressor room and extended out into the warehouse. It was knocked down quickly. There were no injuries reported.

Through investigation, it was found that an electrical short caused the fire, according to fire officials. Garibaldi Fire & Rescue were assisted by the Bay City Fire Department and the Rockaway Beach Fire Department.



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Bayocean

Continued from Page A1

ants. Perhaps the most famous resident was Francis Drake Mitchell. In 1908, Mitchell and his wife Ida were among the first investors in the resort. By the 1940s, the then-elderly couple could be seen with shovels and a wooden wheelbarrow trying to build bulkheads against the ocean's relentless advance. The Mitchells lost everything when Ida died in 1953, and Francis Drake was committed to the State Hospital in Salem for the rest of his days.

Today, the area is a well-



One of the gaps that formed on Bayocean Spit, 1949. Photo courtesy of Thomas Robinson, Historic Photo Archive. Photo: Hugh Ackroyd

kept secret recreation area administered by Tillamook County. This new episode of "Oregon Field Guide" explores the once-thriving resort at Bayocean and how it is a cautionary tale of a man-made environmental

disaster. "The Lost City of Bayocean" airs Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m. on OPB TV. You can also watch it online the following day at <https://watch.opb.org/show/oregon-field-guide/>.

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NEW LISTING Bring your plans and build your dream home on this excellently located parcel out of the flood zone with filtered valley views. There is an abundance of wildlife and peaceful privacy on this septic approved lot, with water located 10' on it for easy hook up. Seller is willing to finance with a reasonable down payment. MLS# 18-835 Call Debbie \$68,500

PENDING Charming storybook cottage nestled in the woods on the peaceful shores of Netarts Bay. Enchanting "front row" bay views, over 200' of water frontage and 2.09 acres of property! This cozy single level home offers an open floor plan with an inviting entry, vaulted tongue and groove wood ceilings, wood burning fireplace, wood floors and a two walls of windows perfectly framing water views. The large deck off living room is the perfect spot for taking in the spectacular sunsets or just relaxing while reading a book or drinking your morning cup of coffee. Escape the hustle and bustle of the city and retreat to your private little paradise on Netarts Bay. Offering the best of coastal living, this is a great weekend getaway or full-time residence. RMLS# 19090376 Call Dusty \$625,000

NEW LISTING Tucked away from the busyness of traffic, this appealing double lot would make the perfect location for your beach home. Sitting on 0.08 of an acre and being only minutes away from the gorgeous Rockaway Beach, this lot is a must see. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to build your vacation home or primary residence. Buyers and Buyers agents to do their own due diligence with the City of Rockaway Beach. RMLS# 19016433 Call Jacque \$29,000

NEW LISTING Gently sloping building lot located just a minute's drive to the beach in Oceanside. Large lot offers ample room for house and possibly shop. Good afternoon sun! All utilities available. CCR's in place limiting height of home to 24'. Single family residence only. No multi-family property or further subdivision. 20 year amortized land loan available at great interest rate with as little as 30% down. Call for more details! RMLS# 19364581 Call Dusty \$69,950

NEW LISTING Hunting, Fishing, and wildlife just outside your front door! Do not want to call on this beautiful home that is located on the majestic Trask River. It is the perfect home for the outdoorsman! River front home with your own private island! This 2,000 sqft home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & a finished rumpus room, located on a beautiful .99 acre. Delicious spring fed water! Many updates done throughout the home including INTERLOCK aluminum-terminate 50-year fireproof roof, Drop In gutters, Leafguard gutters, new flooring, Tex decking and new top of the line Corian countertops installed in the kitchen! Apple orchard and 20' x 40' RV or boat carport. RMLS# 19529803 Call Jen \$598,000

NEW LISTING Vintage beach property with ocean views in the sweet town of Rockaway Beach. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sun room, living room, family/game room, 2 flexible spaces used as offices, could be art studio/meditation room—fulfill whatever need you have! 2 car attached tandem garage all on 2 and a half city lots. Need RV parking or multiple vehicles that need off street parking? You're covered. Or just fence it in and create your own private oasis on the stunning Oregon Coast! This property is zoned Commercial with almost 65 feet of 101' frontage. Right across the street from beach entrance. Vacation rental ok and this would be ideal location! RMLS# 19382022 Call Cyndi L \$292,000

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NEW LISTING Ready to build! Shaded with large cedar trees, this large level lot is just over 3/4 of an Acre. Well kept with plenty of room to spread out. Walking distance town and Rockaway Beach. Sewer and water capped and located on property. Power is close by, at the edge of property. RMLS# 19614581 Call Kristi M \$155,000

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Speaker:
Kimberly Herrmann
Public Affairs Specialist
Social Security Administration

TCL
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Event Coordinator:
Tillamook County Library

Location:
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Tillamook, OR 97141

Date:
Wednesday, Wednesday, January 29, 2020

Time:
11:00 am - 12:30 pm

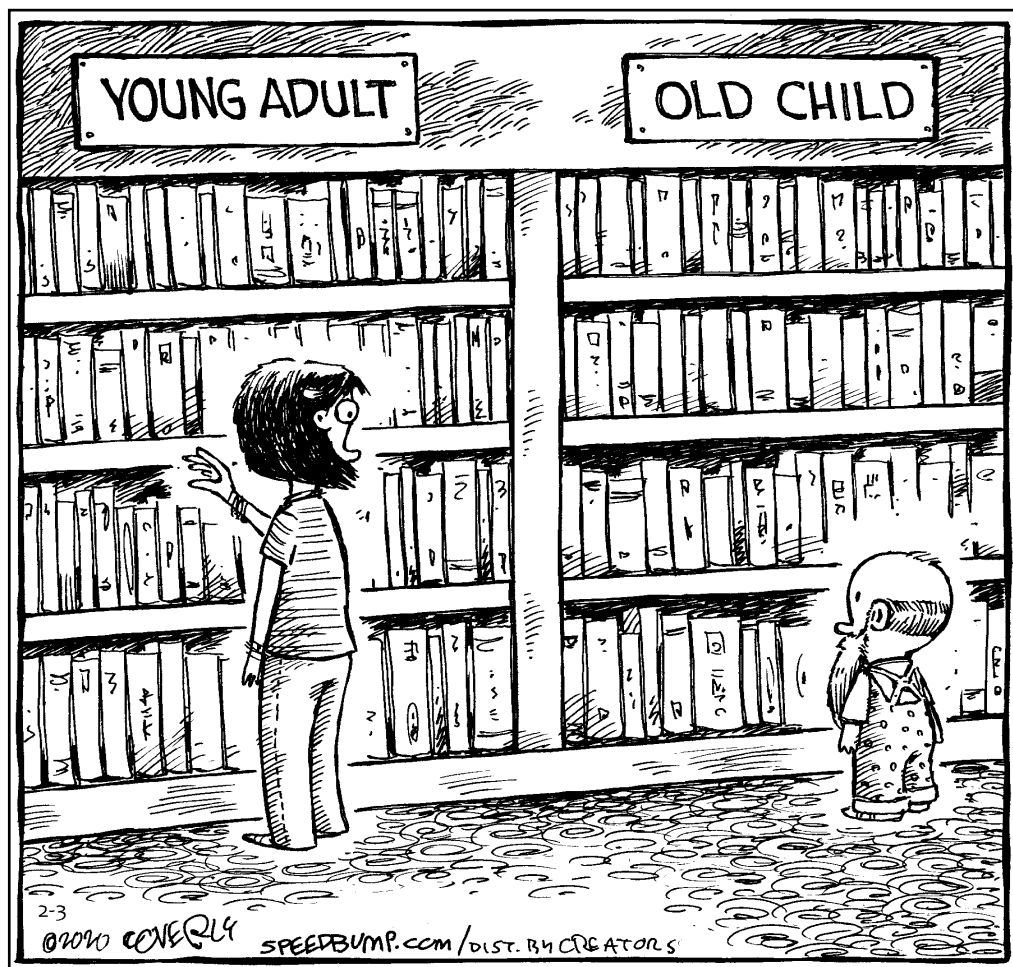
Social Security Administration | Publication No. 05-10079 | September 2016
Produced and published at U.S. taxpayer expense

OPINION

SPEEDBUMP

BY DAVE COVERLY

GUEST COLUMN



Dairy defined: In search of "Big Dairy"

National Milk Producers Federation

"Big Dairy." One of the strangest terms attached to the industry. As seen in fear-mongering headlines, Big Dairy is used to de-personalize individual dairy farmers and imply some large, faceless force foisting an agenda on unsuspecting consumers. So, who exactly is it? Maybe by figuring out what Big Dairy is – or isn't – some light could be shed on what's real, and what's contrived, in debates about dairy and its presence in the marketplace.

Perhaps Big Dairy means dairy farms themselves. Consolidation has been a fact of life for all of agriculture for generations, and family farms indeed are getting bigger. Even so, according to the latest USDA Census of Agriculture,

nearly three-quarters of U.S. dairy farms have fewer than 100 cows on them. Of course, most production comes from the largest farms, but even the biggest ones – the 189 U.S. dairies with more than 5,000 cows as of 2017 – are too numerous and geographically dispersed to create a monolithic giant. And more than 95 percent of all dairy farms, regardless of size, are family-run farms. That's far from faceless.

That rules out farmers. But what about dairy corporations? The dairy industry boasts some impressive-sized businesses. Land O'Lakes is ranked #212 on the Fortune 500, and Dairy Farmers of America would make the list too, if it were publicly traded. That might be Big Dairy, except – DFA and Land O'Lakes are farmer-owned cooperatives. If that's what people mean when they

talk about "Big Dairy," then Big Dairy contains an awful lot of small and medium-sized family farms. And these cooperatives are tiny compared to, say, Big Healthcare, (four entries among Fortune's top 10 companies) Big Oil (four of them in Fortune's top 25), or Big Tech (six in the top 50).

But maybe it's not about raw size. Maybe Big Dairy is a myth invented by those who want to make family dairy farmers seem "big" to advance some contrasting image of their competitors – who want to be seen as plucky, usually plant-based, upstarts taking on Big Dairy with highly touted "innovation."

Let's explore this. Take, for example, Perfect Day, allegedly just a humble innovator with nothing to offer but a

See COLUMN, Page A5

Correction

In two articles that appeared in the Dec. 18 and Dec. 25 editions respectively, Tillamook Headlight Herald mistitled State Rep. Tiffany Mitchell (D-Astoria) as congresswoman. We regret the errors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Symbolism over reality

I grew up as part of the timber industry. I married into the timber industry and still have children involved in the timber industry. During the late 70s there was a massive push from environmentalists to STOP using paper grocery bags for fear of deforestation!!! Plastic slowly replaced paper bags and to this day provide a reasonable alternative and convenience for the consumer.

Symbolism over reality is always part of the problem with these strangely insignificant attempts to save the Environment. The plastic grocery bag ban is pure symbolism.

Please don't take my word for it, go to en.wikipedia.org and read the FACTS about the production costs to the Environment of the biodegrad-

able paper bag. Chemicals, enormous amounts of water, huge amounts of energy and trees.

Another factoid: SINGLE biggest land fill problem is "paper." Paper once deprived of oxygen can take decades to degrade. The volume of paper bags in landfills is 5 to 7 fold that of plastic bags. That fact alone adds tons of greenhouse gas to the environment.

I am not against sensible measures to reduce the amount of waste plastic, paper, cardboard, disposable diapers, metal and all the rest but I am against the silliness of a symbolic and meaningless move.

A little less symbolic would be to ban all plastic water bottles. People can filter their own water and use their own container. Of course if that should happen a lot of people will be out of work.

Plastic has improved our lives in a variety of ways. The hospital you visit uses disposable plastic in every conceivable way and we are safer for it.

All that being said, I miss my plastic grocery bags that I reuse in multiple ways before they ever go to their final resting place.

Rintha Renoud Pacific City

Volunteer for Habitat for Humanity

As a newcomer to Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity who had never before worked with volunteers on a construction site, you might imagine the struggle of acquiring a core foundation of experienced construction volunteers in a small, coastal, tourist town where we all

have to work to eat. Finding people with construction skills who are in a position to donate their time and energy on a moment's notice seems more difficult than a rural fire chief trying to find, train and retain volunteer firefighters. There's isn't much glory in volunteer building construction except for the personal satisfaction of seeing the results of fashioning a home or structure with your hands, the pride of your trade, craftsmanship or perhaps the knowledge of providing a safe and secure home for your neighbors and families who might not otherwise have any hope for a measurable quality of life.

This is my petition for locals to lend a hand. You know who you are. If you are inclined to step up, to put yourself into a position of responsibility and to use your clerical or trade skills for the

greater good and humanity of our community, please do not hesitate to personally call me, visit in person or visit our website to fill out an application to volunteer. My office phone number is: (503) 842-7472, my email address is: jgingerich@tillamookhabitat.org and our website is: https://www.tillamookhabitat.org

My name is Joshua Gingerich. I am a small contract carpenter with over two decades of building construction experience in Tillamook County who was moved to being a full-time Tillamook County Habitat for Humanity Construction Manager in September 2019. I look forward to working with you this year.

Joshua Gingerich Construction Manager

Last line of defense

On Thursday morning, January 9, 2020, the Tillamook County Commissioners will render a decision that will affect every citizen of Tillamook County. They will decide whether owning property with Rural Residential - 2 Acre zoning will protect anyone who purchases such property. The project which will determine this decision is whether a giant corporation, Facebook, can purchase RR2 property and by arbitrary interpretation of conditional use for the zone, turn it into an industrial, commercial property to drill a submarine cable, connecting to Japan and the Philippines, for the sole use of transporting data from one Facebook station to another. I repeat: This is

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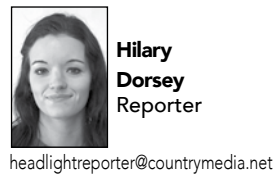
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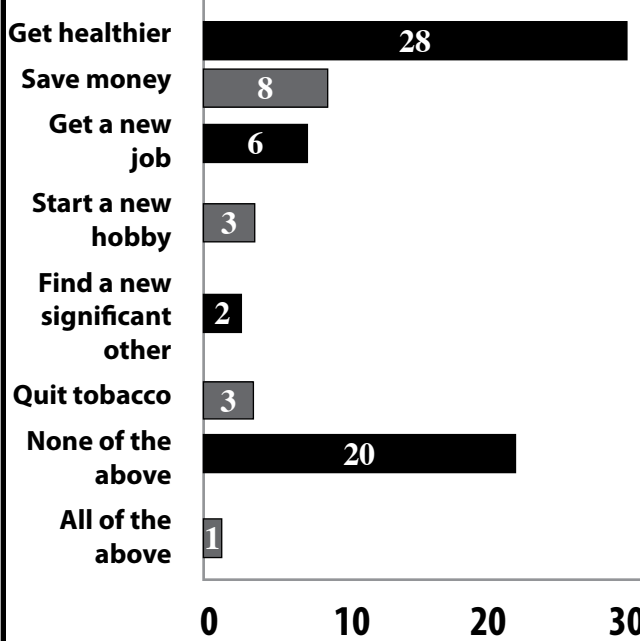
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What do you want to accomplish in 2020?



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WRITE TO US

We want to hear from you, and encourage you to write letters to the editor.

Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of being printed. We may edit your letter for style, grammar and clarity, although we do as little editing as possible. Letters longer than 350 words will be edited.

Thank you letters are limited to mentioning individuals and non-commercial organizations.

Letters received after noon on Friday may not be in time for the following Wednesday's paper.

We also encourage your longer, guest editorials. These might be columns

written by newsmakers, public officials or organization representatives. These can run a little longer in length.

To verify authenticity, all guest opinions must be signed and include your address and daytime phone number. We won't print your street address or phone number.

Submissions may be sent in by:

- **Email:** Editor Joe Warren at jwarren@countrymedia.net
 - **Mail:** Headlight Herald P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141
 - **Stop by our office:** 1906 Second St. Tillamook, OR
- Any guest opinion may appear on the *Headlight Herald's* website.

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Country Media, Inc.

The Headlight Herald is part of the Country Media family of newspapers.

Annual subscription rates:
\$52 in Tillamook County
\$60 out of county

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OPINION

Letters

Continued from Page A4

not to add more FB pages for the customers of the service. This is to send Facebook's own data from one location to another. Beyond the lack of safety, likely damage and total interruption to the entire community, this is an stunning misappropriation of the land use protections everyone thinks they have when they purchase residential property.

If the decision is made to allow this project, there will be nowhere in Tillamook County that such huge corporations will not be allowed to operate. Because this project is for a submarine cable, it puts the entire Oregon Coastline at risk. But make no mistake, if you own RR2 property anywhere in the County, the precedent will have been set.

Please join the residents of Tierra Del Mar in opposing this decision. While Oregon does welcome submarine cable companies to our shores, it should be done with parameters for land that does not include residentially zoned property.

Patricia Rogers
Tierra Del Mar

Hilary Dorsey

Thank you Hilary for continuing to follow the Edge Cable/Facebook proposal to land a fiber optic cable in the residential community of Tierra Del Mar. The Tillamook County Commissioners will make a decision regarding "conditional use" of Lot 3200 for the proposal on January 9, 2020.

Local residents have strongly opposed this project from its inception. We have had scant support from local and state legislators. As you might imagine, a community of 200 homes has a mountainous task opposing a 6 Billion dollar company. I personally think that we are being railroaded and bullied!

We have attended many meetings voicing our concerns which include: 1) Facebook's deviation from process in their application, 2) their assertion that they have met all criteria of conditional use, 3) their claim to be a public utility, 4) their lack of transparency and communication with local residents, 5) the disregard for local wild life and protective vegetation, 6) their claim that Tierra Del Mar, Lot 3200 is the only available coastal site for a fiber optic cable landing.

We hope that the County Commissioners will carefully weigh their decision and its potential impact on the community of Tierra Del Mar, the county of Tillamook and the state of Oregon.

Marie B. Cook
Tierra Del Mar

Concerns over cable

Thank you for continuing to cover the issues of concern to our communities. I am one of the 16 (sixteen) appellants referenced in your Dec 25 article "Appellants voice concerns over cable." We are only a small portion of the Tierra Del Mar community supporters that strongly oppose the conditional use request by Facebook/Edge Cable that will be decided

upon by the Board of Commissioners in January.

We urge the Board of Commissioners to carefully consider the consequences of potentially approving this precedent-setting conditional use request. As a community, we are concerned about the consequences of allowing a commercial endeavor of one property owner to supersede the safety and character of an entire residential community.

We do not accept the assertion by Facebook that they are 'similar to' a public utility facility. We do not accept the assertion that the proposed project meets each of the conditional use criteria.

We strongly reject the assertion that the proposed project meets criteria #3 relating to the size, shape, location and natural features of the parcel. This is an inappropriate project using industrial drilling in the midst of a densely packed residential setting.

We reject that the proposed project meets criteria #4 - this project will alter the surrounding properties and our residential neighborhood. Good neighbors are people, not a buried concrete vault.

Please join us Thursday January 9 at 9 a.m. at the County Courthouse (201 Laurel Ave., 2nd Floor) to listen to the deliberations and decisions by the Board of Commissioners on this conditional use request. Make no doubt about it: the impact will be far-reaching - either by sending a strong message of support to the community or supporting the corporate interests of Facebook. It's that simple.

Lynnae Rutledge
Tierra Del Mar

Trusting Facebook

Don't worry, says Facebook. Trust us. We know there are no fire hydrants in Tierra Del Mar. But sleep tight, our enormous fuel tanks won't catch fire. We know that our equipment is huge, but it's okay. The vibration is only enough to drill an 8-inch pipe one mile horizontally through the sea bed—certainly not enough to put so much as a hairline crack in your septic tank. It'll be okay. Yeah, we have had our share of those annoying crack outs, but not to worry. We'll figure out how to deal with it once it happens. It's true the noise will be so bad that you won't be able to carry on normal conversations during construction. But it's okay. Cell phones don't work in Tierra Del Mar anyway, so just use Facebook to get your message out.

And thank you for telling us how that powder we use, Bentonite, is a known carcinogen. Our workers will wear state-of-the-art facemasks, and we'll agree to keep the pallets of Bentonite on our side of the fence. Unless it's a windy day in Tierra Del Mar, you'll hardly notice they're just 15 feet from your deck. And just because we're hauling a swimming pool-sized truckload of water from the Valley every day, don't be too concerned. The slide-prone cliff on Sandlake Road will hold together just fine—unless it doesn't, and then just drive the other way around. Jeez! Certainly, we'll clear-cut all of the natural vegetation; it just makes financial

sense. But when we're finished we will re-plant with... well, we're not sure yet.

And about those perturbed visitors from Denver in your vacation rental? Don't worry, they'll alert their friends on Facebook to choose Grand Canyon instead. Minimizing bookings will minimize those refunds, and your busy housekeepers and property managers need their own vacation! Future undersea lines? No problem. This time, the cheapest route to connect all of your friends in Japan, to you, came right through the lot next door. We promise: Next time, if we can find a cheaper route from Point A to Point B—through someone else's backyard—we'll do that instead. Trust us, says Facebook. We look out for the public good. If you ever have a problem in the future don't bother calling local regulators. We're un-regulated, so Salem can't help you. Facebook message our attorney instead. We promise he or she won't un-friend you.

Gary Mier
Tigard

Plastic Bag question

I have not seen anything on the rules for the plastic bags, for business if they can finish up with what they have on hand.

Deborah Caldwell

Tierra Del Mar

I want to thank you for the article in the Headlight Herald concerning the Tierra Del Mar cable landing site. My husband and I are strongly opposed to the conditional use request submitted by Facebook/Edge Cable, as is our entire community.

Tierra Del Mar is a small, but densely populated, rural residential community. We bought our property in 1983 and built our "dream" retirement home in 2000. We have enjoyed the peace and beauty of this area ever since.

This entire area is zoned rural residential 2. We have no cell service, fire hydrants, and a small privately owned water district. David and I are deeply concerned about the impact this cable landing site will have on us and the wildlife in the area (the endangered marbled murrelet and snowy plover nest nearby). Here are some of our concerns:

1. The environmental impact of the clearing of the 2/3 acre ocean front lot,
2. The noise from preparing the lot, the horizontal directional drilling machine itself, all of the additional machinery involved in the operation, and the huge increase of truck traffic on Sand Lake Road,
3. The vibration resulting from the drilling and its impact on our home foundations, septic systems, and water system lines,
4. The pollutants release in the air from the carcinogenic bentonite used in the HDD drilling machine to the diesel exhaust from all of the various pieces of large equipment, and the 5-10 trucks per day hauling in water.

We plead with the Board of Commissioners to NOT allow a private, for-profit business to use the label of public utility in order to begin a drilling operation on a piece of residential property. They will provide no service to our area of even Tillamook County.

Please join us, the community of Tierra Del Mar, to hear the deliberation and decision reached by the Board of Commissioners on Thursday, January 9, at 9 a.m.

Candace and Dave
Churchley
Tierra Del Mar

Senators Wyden and Merkley toot their horn in vain

I was very disillusioned and disgusted by the unsigned Guest Column in the December 25th Headlight Herald about all of the money (tax dollars from working citizens) Merkley acquired through his position on the Appropriation Committee, to "help rural communities" in the state of Oregon in 2020. I see nothing in the plans to use this approximate \$1.5 billion that will truly help the Oregon rural communities, Oregon citizens, those suffering at poverty levels.

This \$1.5 billion is being shoved into grant programs to educate and train emergency service personnel, fund the Economic Development Program in Oregon, buy research ocean going vessels, manage the salmon, recover the salmon, support the Sea Grant program for Oregon State University, support the Coastal Zone Management program which focuses grant funding for climate change, ocean planning, energy facilities, and development. Supposedly these Coastal Zone Management grants help protect natural resources, improve public access, facilitate coordination between the state and federal authorities (what?) and manage hazardous zones.

Part of this \$1.5 billion goes into various Tribal Grants and Victims Assistance Grants with minimal help (\$4 million) on domestic violence programs and the rest for anything Tribal related. Another part of the \$1.5 billion is offered in grants to local communities to

hire extra police officers but there are stipulations and hard restrictions that go along with these hiring grants. There is also the Regional Information Sharing program receiving part of the \$1.5 billion so that Oregon can track criminals. There are a couple of other programs being funded like hemp regulations, drug codes, and scheduling guidance (what?) and forgiveness of interest on mismanaged federal loans through the National Marine Fisheries program.

What I am getting to through all of this is the fact that each of these programs do not, in reality, help the poverty stricken rural communities in Oregon. All of this spending does not help the senior citizen population living off of minimal resources each month. It does not help the single parent mother or father trying to make ends meet with the cost of rent and utilities. It does not help the veteran living on the streets find a place to keep warm on a cold, rainy night. It does not help the addict figure out a way out of the hell their lives have become because of drug addiction. It does not help anyone get off of food stamps, housing assistance, government assistance. I could go on with my thoughts of how \$1.5 billion could have truly helped the Oregon rural communities.

All of the government funded programs that Merkley and Wyden toot their horns about financially helping are established and fully administered programs. These programs have hundreds of government employees. Of this

\$1.5 billion I tend to believe that half of this money is actually spent on the wages and benefits of these government employees that process all of the grant program applications and administration, thereby perpetuating their reason for employment. I do not have a problem with functional, fully needed, government programs with government employees earning a salary as long as those employees are contentious about who pays their salary (the tax payer) and that those employees provide the very best service to the public for a needed service.

What I do have a problem with is Merkley and Wyden tooting their horns about all the work they did to get this \$1.5 billion into Oregon to help rural communities when all the time this money is not really helping those in need in those rural communities, the poor, the needy, the widows, the orphans, the sick, the handicapped, the homeless, the addict, the young, the old, and all of those who just can't make it financially or emotionally. If they really wanted to toot their horns they should have invested the \$1.5 billion into the lives of the real people, not government programs that perpetuate themselves year after year without really making an impact in the lives of the many real people who are suffering.

Debbi Reeves
Tillamook

Editor's note: The guest column referred to in this letter was an announcement from the offices of Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, as

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Column

Continued from Page A4

thousand \$20-a-pint tubs of imitation ice cream ... and startup funding from Temasek – a venture-capital arm of the government of Singapore -- and Archer-Daniels-Midland, an agri-business behemoth with \$64 billion in annual sales that ranks #49 on the Fortune 500. Other plant- and cell-based alternatives are financed by Jeff Bezos (worth roughly \$115 billion, the world's richest man at the end of 2019) and Bill Gates (net worth over \$100 billion) – not exactly little guys, to say the least. In fact, if you added up the gross receipts of all 40,000 dairy farmers in the United States last year (an estimated \$39.9 billion), you'd only be worth about two-fifths as much as Jeff Bezos. So-called "Big Dairy" will never compete with that.

To be sure: Dairy is a significant U.S. industry. According to research commissioned by the "Got Jobs?" campaign commissioned by dairy groups, including NMPF, the sector as a whole is responsible for nearly 3 million U.S. jobs and has an overall economic impact of more than

\$620 billion, including indirect effects. Dairy directly employs nearly 1 million Americans, with an impact of more than \$206 billion. In agriculture and in the U.S. economy, we aren't David to someone else's Goliath. Whatever success we have is because we work hard and work together.

But dairy isn't Goliath either, and wannabe Davids shouldn't get a pass peddling false narratives. Dairy is family farmers, cooperatives and companies, of all sizes and types, who believe deeply in the health and nutrition of their products and stand up for it against its opponents -- who usually aren't anywhere near the underdogs they pretend to be. Creating nutritious products, day in and day out, is a big task. But it's a challenge met collectively by a diverse set of people from farm to fork, who work together to feed the U.S. and the world.

Dairy issues matter. They warrant a robust discussion. Putting the term "Big Dairy" to rest would make it a more honest one.

The National Milk Producers Federation, based in Arlington, Virginia develops and carries out policies that advance dairy producers and the cooperatives they own. NMPF's member cooperatives produce more than two-thirds of U.S. milk. For more, visit www.nmpf.org.

OBITUARIES

Harvey Ray (Hoffman) Reeves

March 21, 1939 - Dec. 13, 2019

Harvey Ray (Hoffman) Reeves was born March 21, 1939, in Yakima Washington to Ernest "Pappy" and Kathryn Hoffman, and was adopted at the age of four by Morris and Dorothy Reeves of Blaine Oregon.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Dixie (Billow), seven children, 17 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren, a sister in law, a brother in law, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He is preceded in death by both sets of parents, three brothers, a sister, two brother in laws, a son, a son in law, and two grandsons.



Harvey lived a full life. He lived in Blaine Oregon and was the last eighth grade graduating class at the school. He worked in many different fields including time in the Navy,

fishing, truck driving, logging, welding, and most recently camp host at the Tillamook Elks RV park. He was a Jack of all trades.

He always said he was a lucky man. He found the love of his life and spent 51 years building a family. He raised his family, and helped raise his granddaughter and two grandsons. He always helped those in need.

He enjoyed family, friends, fishing and cowboy shows. He loved deep and unconditionally.

Harvey was a cowboy at heart, a loving husband, a great father, grandpa, and friend.

Douglas Glenn Sears

Dec. 8, 1990 - Dec. 24, 2019

Douglas Glenn Sears was born on Dec. 8, 1990 in Camarillo, California and passed away on Dec. 24, 2019 in Hillsboro, Oregon due to complications with Addison's disease. He was a likable fellow who worked hard and enjoyed a good story. He led his family into scouting through his youth, loved to go hiking and was a voracious reader. Doug became a line cook who in his spare time liked to tease his family by posting pictures on Facebook of special dishes he created at home and hints that one might be lucky enough to try them.

Doug had a gentle soul. Those who got to know him through Scouts, school or work liked him. We cannot remember a time when he was angry, held a grudge, or complained. Doug looked at the bright side of life which is a blessing on the rainy Oregon Coast. Since this tragedy occurred, the outpour of stories has had the same theme: he wanted to help others. Whether he was on the trails at Philmont, back waters of the Great Lakes or in the kitchens at McMenamins, he was cheerful, sang songs, and did his tasks with enthusiasm.

When Doug was in the first grade, he came home with a flyer about Cub Scouts. This led our family for the next 14 years into the wonderful world of scouting. Both Doug and his younger brother Austin are Eagle Scouts. We spent summers at scout camps, family camps, weekly meetings, community



service and Eagle Scout projects. Doug went on to be camp staff at Camp Baldwin for two summers, kitchen staff at Philmont New Mexico, and trail maintenance at Northern Tier in the Great Lakes.

After high school, Doug went to community college and had several part time jobs. The turning point in his adult life was moving to Hillsboro, Oregon in December 2013. Two significant events took place that shaped his life as an adult. He found a room to rent with a family that warmly welcomed him into their own circle. Here he found the affection and care of a family that encouraged and supported him as he grew more independent. He would retell the stories he had with the father, ensure the mom had flowers on Mother's Day and treated the son who he lived with like a brother. The other key part of moving to Hillsboro was working for McMenamins at the Cornelius Pass Roadhouse.

We had heard that McMenamins was a good company to work for and that statement couldn't be truer.

Doug humbly started off as a dish washer and through the management's support worked his way up to line cook. After five years at the Cornelius Pass Roadhouse, he was given the opportunity to move to a smaller location called Rock Creek Tavern. Although he only worked there for three months, he quickly charmed his way with the new crew and by his 29th birthday, enjoyed a song dedicated to him by a live band. He couldn't have asked for a better birthday.

Doug had many goals for the new decade including a road trip to California, exploring unknown trails, reading new books, and starting another journey as a 'Cosmic Tripper' with a new McMenamins Passport. Our family is heartbroken for this loss and that he won't be able to accomplish these goals. However, we are grateful for the laughter and stories shared and will always be so proud of him and his accomplishments.

Douglas is survived by his parents Dave and Lisa Sears, his brother and sister Austin and Arica, his maternal grandmother Berit Austin Funnemark, his paternal grandmother Pat Sears, his uncle and aunt, George Prince and Lois Sears-Prince, his uncle and aunt Ivar Austin and Rosario Lamas, his uncle Erik Austin, and his cousins Callie Prince and Nicole Brockway.

Memorial service was held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, at the Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City.

Martha Ruth Jones

July 2, 1927 - Dec. 29, 2019

Our mother, Martha Ruth Jones, entered life on July 2, 1927 in Lincoln, Nebraska and passed on Dec. 29, 2019 in Salem, Oregon.

When she was 11 years old, she and her family moved to Oregon. There they ran the store and post office in Cove Orchard. When her father passed away, she took over the job of postmaster and running the store until she met our father, Stanley Jones. They married on April 22, 1951.

They soon adopted Rebecca, Jim, and Debbie. They moved to the Cloverdale area and bought a dairy farm. Soon Kristie, Clyde, Kathy and Andy came along. Even with seven children, Mom worked the farm in addition to cooking, cleaning, doing laundry and making sure that each of us got to school and extracurricular activities every day. For many years, Mom hosted twice yearly extended family gatherings.



Mom always enjoyed preparing for these and looked forward to seeing all of our relatives. Mom was a member of the Cloverdale Baptist Church.

After we children left home, our parents moved to Yamhill County. Mom cared for both her brother and our father as their health began to fail. Mom loved dogs and always shared her home with at least one. She also loved gardening and flowers.

She was preceded in death by her brothers,

James Bangs, Dick Bangs, and Howard Bangs and her sister-in-law Bea Bangs, our sister, Debbie and our father. She is survived by Rebecca and Robert Fisher, Jim Jones, Kristie Jones, Clyde and Roxie Jones, Kathy and Mark Pedersen, and Andy and Ouma Jones and twelve grandchildren: Ryan, Siobhan, Eben, Joshua, Albert, Leslie, Isaiah, Zach, Betsy, Caleb, Alena and Noah. She was loved dearly by all of us and will be greatly missed.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Jan. 6 at Macy and Sons Funeral Home, 135 NE Evans St., McMinnville, Oregon. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Ruth's name to Oregon Dog Rescue, 6700 SW Nyberg St., Tualatin, Oregon, 97062, or online at <http://www.oregondogrescue.org/about-1>. To leave condolences, visit www.macyandson.com.

Georgia "Kosack" Herman

April 15, 1928 - Dec. 8, 2019

Georgia Herman passed away on Dec. 8, 2019. Georgia "Kosack" Herman was born on April 15, 1928 to Rollins and Vera Kosack in Sheridan, Oregon. Georgia had five sisters and two brothers. She went to Gooseneck Grade School and Willamina High School.

On Nov. 30, 1946 in Dallas, Oregon, Georgia married WWII veteran James "Bob" Herman. They lived in Sheridan until moving to Polk City, Iowa where they had three daughters. Several years later they moved back to Oregon eventually settling in Tillamook. After the girls were raised, they



built a log home on the Trask River.

Georgia loved being a housewife, mother and grandmother. Georgia and Bob both had five genera-

tions on each side, one in 1969 with a grandson and one in 2012 with a great granddaughter. Her hobbies were gardening, crocheting, sewing, knitting, oil painting, fishing, hunting and traveling.

Georgia was a member of the Art Association, Home Extension and was a member of the Nazarene church.

Georgia is survived by her daughters: Terry Honn husband Brian, Sandra Gilman and Sharon Maki husband Gary, four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a great-great granddaughter. Georgia was a special lady and will be missed by all.

Dale Vernon Scott

April 10, 1933 - Dec. 4, 2019

Dale Vernon Scott was born on April 10th, 1933 on his family farm in Lucedale, Mississippi. He later moved to California and graduated from Santa Ana High School. After graduation, he met the love of his life, Sue Cowan, and enjoyed almost 68 years of marriage. He entered the Army shortly after marriage in 1953 and served honorably until 1955. Upon return from the Korean War, he became a contractor in Southern California and was responsible for much of the construction around Anaheim and surrounding areas.

When Dale and his wife Sue were on a trip up the coast to Canada, they fell in love with Tillamook, and moved here in 1974. Dale quickly realized there was no local source for asphalt, so he purchased an asphalt plant and effectively founded the well-known local company, S-C Paving. Dale was a man of the



community, having served on many local boards and service organizations. Dale and Sue spent much of their winter times traveling since you couldn't pave in the winter, and Dale grew fond of many places in the world. Some of his favorite places to visit were Fiji and Tasmania. After their extensive travel, Dale and Sue purchased a residence in San Carlos, Mexico, where they would go on to winter for 22 years and make many lasting friend-

ships.

He left this world a better place than he found it, at 86 years old, on December 4th, 2019 at 10:23 with his wife and daughter at his side. He proudly went to heaven to be met by his three English mastiff dogs and family passed.

Dale leaves behind, to carry on his loving legacy, his wife Sue, sister Lavone Ledbetter, daughter Lori and husband Mike, his grandchildren Travis Bush and wife Kelsy, Alex Bush, Hayden Bush and wife Brooklyn, and great-grandchildren Elly, Brooke, Ava, and Lauryn Bush. Dale's family will host a celebration of a life well lived in April 2020. Dale was an avid supporter of the Tillamook High School FFA Chapter, which is advised by his grandson and granddaughter-in-law. If you so feel inclined, donations can be made to the Tillamook FFA in Dale's name.

Dorene Ann Anderson

Oct. 14, 1954 - Dec. 29, 2019

Dorene Ann Anderson loving mother, sister, grandmother, great-great grandmother, aunt, cousin and friend to many was called home to be with her Lord on Sunday, Dec. 29, 2019 after a fatal car accident.

Dorene is survived by her daughters Alyshia Sheppard (Seth Biederbeck) and Christine Anderson, sisters Janice Sisson (Ken) and Doris Bingham (Wayne) and brother Claude Meyer. She loved her family and was blessed with grandchildren, Brandon Anderson (Hailey), Ashton Anderson, Kloeey Cook and Gwendolyn Sheppard, great-grandson Hudson Anderson and numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews. Dorene was preceded in death by her parents Carl Meyer and Margaret Meyer Thompson, brother, Carl

Meyer (Janis), daughter Shawn Anderson and former husband, Bruce Anderson.

Dorene was born on Oct. 14, 1954 in Salem Oregon. Shortly thereafter the family moved to Cloverdale and at age seven the family moved to Tillamook Oregon. The family was a member of the YMCA and Dorene was an avid swimmer, winning many State and local medals in freestyle and breaststroke. She played volleyball and was on the swim team, gymnastic and track teams in high school. She was active in Bluebirds and achieved numerous awards in Campfire. She loved attending church camps at Camp Winema.

Dorene married Bruce Anderson of Tillamook in 1972. She retired from the Tillamook Cheese factory

approximately 13 years ago and spent her time in Tillamook with her family and trips to Portland for shopping and time with her sister Doris and husband Wayne.

God bless you Dorene and thank you so much for your legacy and memories we have of many special moments; and just for who you were. You will always be remembered and missed by all.

Services - Jan. 11 at 12:00 noon - Waud's Funeral Home - 1414 Third St., Tillamook, Oregon 97141 Followed by a no-host luncheon at the Fern Café Highway 101 North 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Approx. 4 pm gathering at Oceanside turnaround for a walk on the beach with memories and quality time with Dorene.

Brownlee Norton Bush

Feb. 9, 1926 - Dec. 28, 2019

On Feb. 9, 1926, the world gained one of the most honorable men it would come to know. Brownlee Norton Bush was born in Eureka, California to Arthur and Florence Bush. He was raised in Klamath, California and spent his older teenage years operating equipment for local contractors.

He then was drafted to the US Military, where he would later serve in World War II. After attending basic training he was shipped overseas to Europe to fight in the Battle of the Bulge. He proudly served as a member of the 84th Infantry Division, B-Company, 333rd Regiment. While fighting the war, his company forged towards Berlin until they were delayed by the Russians. Fighting in the war was "move forward at all costs," according to Brownlee. His regiment was also responsible for liberating WWII prison camps. Eventually, Brownlee would earn the rank of master sergeant. After the conclusion of the



war, Brownlee remained overseas and served as a wrecker, picking up disabled vehicles left over from the war.

After his military service, he returned home and met Rina Mae Giacomazzi, who he later married October of 1947. As his four children were born, he continued to work in the Redwoods and around the Northern California area, running Cats, building roads, and working in construction. His lifelong dream was to own a dairy farm, which he would come to fulfill in 1964, when he purchased a dairy and moved his family to Forest Grove, Oregon.

When he sold the Forest

Grove dairy, he chose his favorite 25 cows, purchased a smaller dairy farm and moved up the Trask River in Tillamook in 1974.

He would go on to retire from this dairy farm when it was taken over by his son in 1991. Brownlee remained on the farm for the remainder of his life, which ended on December 28th, 2019. He left this world a better place and was surrounded by family and friends until the very end. Many will remember Brownlee as a calm and gentle man who embodied service and sacrifice for the greater good.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 43 years, Rina Mae Bush, his sister Opal Wold, and his brothers Norman Bush and Warren Bush. He is survived by his companion Marie McDonald and her family, brother Larry Bush, sons George Bush, David Bush, and Michael Bush and daughter Cathy Ewing, his children's spouses, and his 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

OBITUARY POLICY: The Headlight Herald has three options for submitting obituaries:

BASIC OBITUARY: Includes the person's name, age, town of residency, and information about funeral services - No Cost.

CUSTOM OBITUARY: You

choose the length, the wording of the announcement, and if you want a small photo included - Cost is \$75 for the first 200 words, \$50 for each additional 200 words.

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

Please provide a digital version of text and photographs by email, CD or USB Drive, if possible.

All obituaries are placed on tillamookheadligherald.com/obituaries at no cost

Brownlee

Continued from Page A2

Germans, who had unknowingly spent the night in the same barn, as prisoners of war.

"They checked us all over after the [December] 26th battle. I had pneumonia in the lower lung," Bush said. "Everyone hoped for the million-dollar wound in the arm or leg that would send you home."

The 84th Infantry Division was a key player in the largest battle ever waged. The Battle of the Bulge included of 615,000 Allied soldiers. Bush was one of them.

And he survived. After that battle, the 84th moved north, into Germany, to the Rhine River. There, said Bush, he was sent to draw the enemy's fire as a distraction technique. He was buried under a pile of slate that crashed down from a roof overhead when he was fired upon.

"I dislocated my neck and dealt with the arthritis for 30 years.

"At that time, it was seven miles to the aid station and if you could walk, you went on ahead. There was no going back. They were short on people."

Bush stayed with his unit. The 84th eventually drove on to the Elbe River, fighting all the way. They were there when the war ended on May 8, 1945.

Of the 200 original members of the company Bush had joined, only five survived from the time the unit went to war.

Bush, a replacement, hadn't earned enough military points to be sent home. He was required to stay another year after the war, as an ordinance wrecker driver, picking up disabled vehicles.

Near the war's end, as the 84th pushed toward the Elbe River, part of the 333rd Regiment's duties was to open concentration camps and free the prisoners held there.

"We must have opened the gates on a dozen slave labor camps," recalls Bush.

His first slave camp was a shock, that's for sure. "The guys were emaciated and couldn't get out of bed. Some were dead, but the others didn't report them dead because then the (SS troops) would give them more food.

"I couldn't go into another one after that. The smell was too much."

The largest camp liberated by the 333rd was in Salzwedel, Germany. Bush later learned that many of its inmates had come from the "extermination camp" at Auschwitz, Poland.

The 3,000 women held in the Salzwedel camp had been forced to make shell casings for small arms. "Although the Salzwedel camp was not fit for human beings, and the labor was heartless, it was relatively mild, as such things went in Nazi Germany," wrote Lt. Theodore Draper, who fought with the 84th and wrote a book about his experiences.

Bush was one of four men who opened the Salzwedel camp's gates. When they got ready to leave, the camp's SS cook attempted to escape. One of the Allied soldiers shot him.

That was a memory Bush would relive.

After his discharge from the military, Bush sought a way to heal. He began to attend military reunions. Here were men who understood his past, his bad dreams, his post-traumatic disorders. "There's a bond between us. You had to be there to know how it feels."

It was during a 1998 reunion in Albany, NY, that he heard a woman ask if any

members of the 333rd were present. Bush and three other men raised their hands.

The woman was Edith Plakins. She had been one of the Salzwedel camp's prisoners.

Her duties there had included cooking for and serving the SS guards. Every meal, her stomach gnawing from starvation, she'd serve the Germans their food, then later sneak out to the garbage pile and eat any dinner remains she could scavenge.

Plakins told Bush that when the army cook was shot as the camp was liberated, she stood over his body and spat on it.

Newly freed, Plakins returned to her family's Czechoslovakian farm. Learning that she was her family's sole survivor, she dug up the remains of her mother's dowry that had been buried beneath the family's barn.

Later, she married an American and moved to New York.

For years thereafter, Plakins wondered about the men who had liberated the camp. Eventually, her daughter suggested Plakins attend a reunion in Albany, NY.

Some of the items she's sent were part of her mother's dowry, buried for so long.

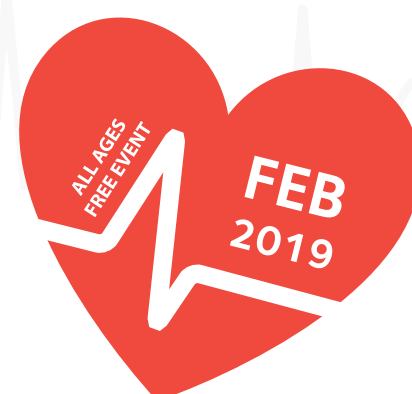
The two have visited in person, too. "When we went to her home, she nearly stuffed us with food," said Bush, laughing. "She said nobody will ever starve in her house!"

And Bush relives his war. "We lost so many men then. And today, there's only three of us from my company that I know of who are left. Our country is losing one World War II vet every two minutes."

"Seeing what happened there, it made it worth fighting for. To free them people."

Chelsea Yarnell contributed to this article

Art for the




Call to artists

Adventist Health Tillamook announces a call to artists for the Art for the Heart exhibition February 1 – 28, 2020.

Join us in raising awareness about heart health. All mediums may be entered; prizes will be awarded.

Submit heart theme art by January 24, 2020.

For more information email AHTM.info@ah.org.

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Plans

Continued from Page A2

Tillamook

Tillamook City Manager Paul Wyntergreen said the new year will be busy. The City of Tillamook is currently ramping up for the construction of the dog park on Front Street, along with storm drain improvements from Park/5th to Miller/12th and some additional sewer

repair on the east end near Meadow.

"We also have intersection improvements scheduled for 3rd/Stillwell and 12th/Stillwell, storm drainage enhancements on Hadley, and lighting upgrades for the City parking lots," Wyntergreen said.

On the longer-range projects, Wyntergreen said the City of Tillamook will be updating their Housing Strategy in order to expand their supply of work force housing and applying for a \$2.5 million Community

Development Block Grant for water distribution improvements.

"And for more short-term and personal importance, the Council is beginning the recruitment process for my replacement, which is targeted for transition on July 1 when I retire from the position," Wyntergreen said.

Nehalem

Nehalem City Manager said the main project the City of Nehalem has for 2020 is upsizing their water lines.

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Suspect captured after Tillamook County pursuit

Jason Coleman, 37, of Idaville, Oregon, was spotted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, on East Beaver Creek Rd where he had been hiding in the wet / windy weather for over 24 hours. He was contacted by deputies and surrendered to them without incident. He was lodged at the Tillamook County Jail on a felony warrant for possession of methamphetamine and delivery of methamphetamine (prior incident), and the charges stemming from the Jan. 5 event, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, eluding, reckless endangering, reckless driving, and possession

of methamphetamine. Tillamook County Sheriff's Deputies were dispatched to investigate a suspicious vehicle parked along US 101 in Beaver at mile post 82 at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 5. Upon arrival, a deputy located a blue 1999 Subaru Legacy station wagon pulled over to the southbound shoulder of US 101. According to the Sheriff's Office, when the deputy attempted contact, the vehicle pulled back onto the highway, made a U-Turn, and began traveling northbound at a high rate of speed. The deputy attempted to stop the vehicle for observed violations

and the vehicle continued on, ignoring the deputy's emergency lights and sirens. The deputy continued to pursue the vehicle on the highway at speeds between 30 and 70 MPH, until the vehicle turned eastbound onto East Beaver Creek Rd, where the pursuit speeds dropped to 30 to 60 MPH. At approximately MP 2.5, the paved road turns into a single lane gravel roadway. The pursuit slowed down to speeds under 45 MPH, police said. In the first large curve, the driver of the Subaru lost control and went over the embankment. The



Photo: Stock photo from Tillamook County Sheriff's Office



driver fled the scene on foot and is still at large. The passenger, Bridgett Moore, 48, of Bay City, was detained and transported to Tillamook Regional Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries and was treated and released.

Vape

Continued from Page A1

by a substantial portion of adult smokers, so having a different policy for menthol ENDS may provide them with an alternative product to transition completely away from cigarettes. Because of these considerations, these products are not among the current

enforcement policies. However, the FDA said it is prioritizing enforcement of premarket authorization requirement against all ENDS products (both cartridge-based or otherwise, and including menthol, tobacco and non-flavored) when the manufacturer has not taken or is not taking adequate measures to prevent minors' access to these products. "In addition, the FDA is

prioritizing enforcement against all ENDS products that are targeted to minors or likely to promote use of ENDS by minors," Caccamo said. "The FDA will continue to closely monitor the rates of all e-cigarette use among youth and, if needed, will take additional steps to address youth use of those products." Under the policy announced Jan. 2, tobacco and menthol-flavored cartridge-

based e-cigarettes, are subject to the May 12, 2020 submission date for marketing applications. Caccamo said. The FDA intends to prioritize enforcement of an ENDS product offered for sale after May 12, and for which the manufacturer has not submitted a premarket application. The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) issued a statement on Friday, Jan. 3 in response to the FDA's

decision. OHA said they have repeatedly urged the FDA to ban all flavored tobacco products, without exemptions. "While we recognize FDA's intent, the proposed enforcement action falls short of its stated goal to protect the public's health," OHA said in the statement. "The FDA's action exempts menthol and open tank e-cigarettes, which allow customers to custom-mix

flavors." OHA said these exemptions will drastically limit FDA's effectiveness in reducing youth vaping and said the most recent evidence shows that mint and menthol are among the most popular vape flavors for youth. OHA said they continue to work on decreasing the use of all vaping products and implementing Gov. Kate Brown's Executive Order 19-09.

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Les Schwab tire chain considering sale

Jeremy C. Ruark
jruark@countrymedia.net

The nation's highest-ranked, most customer-focused tire retailer – Les Schwab Tire Centers – announced its intention to sell the company to position it for additional growth and success, Les Schwab CEO Jack Cuniff announced. The private company's board of directors and its shareholders, who are all relatives of founder Les Schwab, decided to seek new ownership for the company. They made the decision from a position of strength and based on the realities of being a family-owned business with five

generations of family members. "This company is strong," Cuniff said. "We believe this is the best way to honor Les' vision for the company and stores and support growth and innovation. Our owners are responsible stewards, and this decision was made after much consideration. It was not made lightly." The Schwab family shareholders said in a joint statement: "Given the complexities of a fifth-generation family business, and managing a company of our size, we are at an important point in the life of Les Schwab Tire Centers. As our family grows and ages, it is increasingly critical to us that ownership remain committed and aligned behind our Grandfather's vision. "After careful review and a lot of consideration, we concluded a new ownership group will help ensure future opportunity for our wonderful employees and secure continued success for the company as it grows. We believe a new owner – one with deep experience and resources –

will carry forward the Les Schwab vision far into the future. "Our incredible Tire Centers, and the company and communities we have built together, make us proud. As hard as it is to make the decision to sell this company, we are confident it will offer tremendous opportunity to build on all we have accomplished together for our customers, communities and our employees. We are excited to see what the future will bring." Known for its great value and high-quality products, innovative business practices and outstanding customer service, Les Schwab is a strong brand with deep local ties in the communities it serves. The company has a track record of living the ideals embraced by its founder, who started the company in 1952. Its stores are fixtures in hundreds of communities in 10 states across the West, where they sponsor youth activities and other local events. The company has hired Goldman Sachs Group, Inc. to represent Les Schwab

in the sales process, which is expected to take several months. According to a report in Bloomberg, the independent retailer is "exploring options including an outright sale." The Bloomberg report said the sale could generate at least \$3 billion. The company operators have issued a statement about the sale on the Les Schwab website that reads in part: "Nearly 70 years after Les Schwab founded our Company, its Board and Shareholders are seeking new ownership for the nation's highest-ranked, most customer-focused tire retailer. "Our incredible Tire Centers, and the company and communities we have built together, make us proud," Les' family said in a statement. "As hard as it is to make the decision to sell this company, we are confident it will offer tremendous opportunity to build on all we have accomplished together for our customers, communities and our employees. We are excited to see what the future will bring."

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Lauder appointed to vacant Port seat

The Port of Tillamook Bay (POTB) board of commissioners has appointed Sierra Lauder to fill vacant Position No. 5 on the board. Three applications were submitted, and the POTB board unanimously appointed Lauder at their Dec. 19, 2019 meeting. The other two applicants were Chris Sween and Dan Leuthold. Lauder has lived in Til-

lamook County for almost 20 years and is passionate about rural economic development and land use. Currently she is a real estate broker and prior to that she worked for the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce as the Director of Events and Downtown Development. She has participated in many boards: Tillamook County Planning Commission, Community

Arts Project, Tillamook Urban Renewal Agency, CARE, and watershed councils. Lauder said she sees potential at the Port of Tillamook Bay, and will encourage it to be "an economic driver for the north coast, as well as an essential piece of resilience planning and transportation development." She also noted that the Port has valuable incubation space and the desired industrial zoning resource to embrace the future.

happy new year

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SPECIAL SECTION 2020 Bridal Planner

Oregon Coast 2020 BRIDAL PLANNER

Readership for this publication is targeted to couples and families with a wedding on the horizon who are interested in venues, catering, salons, formal wear, photographers, eateries, lodging, honeymoon adventures, and everything else connected to hosting a wedding and starting a new life together. This special publication will be inserted to three of our Oregon coast newspapers with extras available at participating businesses.

- Publishes January 22, 2020
- Tillamook Headlight Herald & tillamookheadlightherald.com
- The News Guard & thenewsguard.com
- North Coast Citizen & northcoastcitizen.com

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

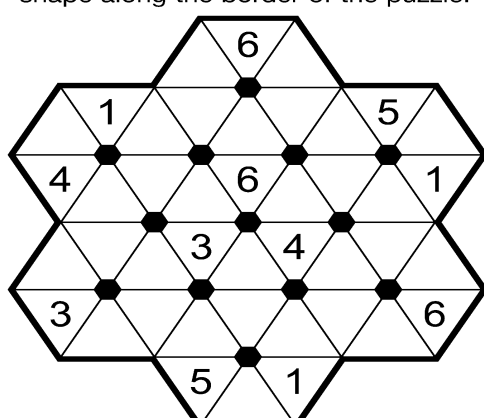
- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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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.

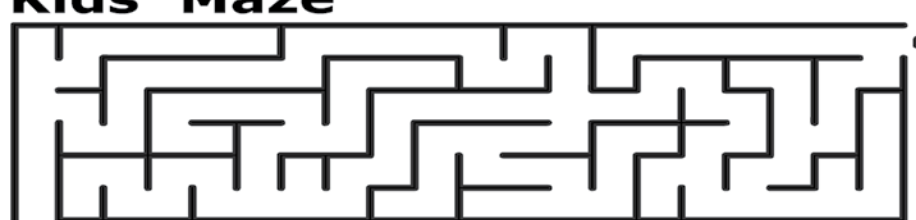


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Easy
- ◆◆ Medium
- ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze



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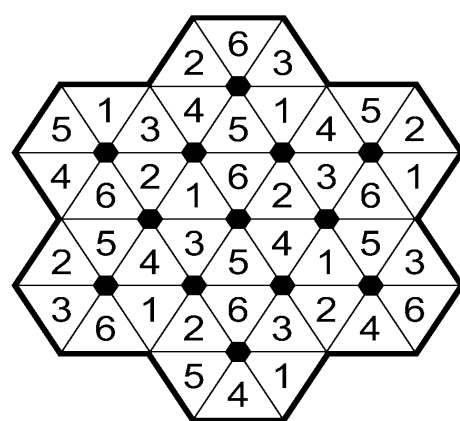
Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

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SPORTS

Spring meeting for Tillamook High Trap Team Jan. 17

With spring season just around the corner, it's time to get new shooters, coaching staff and volunteers ready on the trap team. Tillamook High School's Clay Target Team will host an introductory meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 in the high school lunchroom.

The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in participating in the 2020 trap season and will be the start of registration for this year. All parents are encouraged to attend. The meeting is mandatory for athletes from the previous season. The Clay Target Team needs ad-

ditional coaching staff, scorekeepers and general assistance for the 2020 shooting season. You can connect with the team on Facebook, send email to tillamooktrap@gmail.com, or contact head coach Tim Remaley at 503-354-4635. "We are committed to teaching

the youth of this county a sport that they can continue to enjoy for their entire life," the team posted on social media. "With that said, there are many things that happen behind the scenes to make it all work and we have a great crew, but we need more help."

The team asked for help from any parents, grandparents, or other family members and friends that could lend a hand getting things done in the community, fundraising or at the club. The team also thanked those who have helped and continue helping.

Nestucca boys complete comeback effort in victory over Taft

Max Kirkendall
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

A winning culture is beginning to take shape for the Nestucca High School basketball program.

Evidence of that came in the form of an impractical 17-point comeback win for the boys team over Taft High School this past Monday.

The Nestucca boys made the short trip to Lincoln City on Dec. 30 to face a Taft Tiger team rebuilding after losing key players from last year's team. After over a week off from playing games, the Bobcat offense sputtered out of the gates, scoring just four points in the opening quarter. Taft led 9-4 going into the second period.

In the second, Nestucca found a bit of a rhythm thanks to the scoring efforts of senior Ben Hurliman. However, Taft gained a 19-13 advantage going into halftime.

A brief intermission seemed to pump up the hometown Tigers who mounted a 17-point lead early in the third quarter. Facing what seemed to be an insurmountable lead, Nestucca

head coach Justin Hartford made sure his team was patient and continued to play their game.

"Last night's game had its ups and downs but I was confident we would bounce back," Hartford said. "This team doesn't give up, so I knew it was just a matter of time before we got into the flow of things."

Midway through the third quarter, the Bobcats found their flow. And it came courtesy of junior Graydon Johnson, who hit back-to-back three pointers and connected on a jumper despite being fouled to fuel Nestucca's comeback effort.

"Graydon is a special player... you don't always get players like him," Hartford said. "He can score at will and when he wants to. We need to get him more involved on the offensive side."

"He can hit the outside shot and also finish at the rim. He has the potential to be a great player and play a huge role on our team."

Nestucca scored 17 in the third quarter to cut Taft's lead to four going into the final quarter. Johnson continued to find his way to the rim

in the fourth quarter, in route to his game-high 22 points and Nestucca finally gained the lead late in the game. But with less than a minute left, Taft guard Trenton Fisher drove down the lane and completed a layup while getting fouled to put the Tigers up one.

Once again, Nestucca didn't panic. After an errant shot bounced off the rim, Hurliman got his hands on the ball and was fouled, where he made both free throws to put Nestucca up one. From then on, it was a free throw battle that the Bobcats won, in part thanks to senior Mitchell Richwine and sophomore Skyler Wallace. The final score resulted in a 51-49 Nestucca victory.

Aside from the points from Johnson, and the 12 rebounds a piece from Hurliman and Wallace, Hartford said the biggest highlight he saw was his team's never say never attitude.

"The kids are still adapting and are buying into what in teaching them," Hartford said. "They all seem to be enjoying themselves and are having fun and are excited to improve themselves."

In his first year coaching varsity basketball, Hartford said he has learned a lot, not only about his players but about himself as well.

"What I've learned about this team is that they never give up and always give it their all... It's a very fun group of kids," Hartford said. "For myself, I have learned I need to be patient with the kids because it is a new style of play that they aren't used to yet."

The high-energy style of play has yielded some pretty good results for the Bobcats who have won four games this season and have played several close games. This week Nestucca wraps up non-league play with a formidable opponent in Regis this Friday (Jan. 3).



Ben Hurliman squabbles with Taft player for the ball.

Max Kirkendall/Headlight Herald

"Regis will be a good game for us," Hartford said "They have a big guy that dominates the paint so it'll be nice to see how we defend against him. My expectations are we play better than we did the game before... Keep pushing ourselves and bettering ourselves."

Friday's game is scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m.

State announces \$4 million settlement with CenturyLink

Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum has announced a \$4 million settlement with the global telecommunications company CenturyLink for engaging in deceptive advertising by door-to-door salespeople, deceptive billing practices,

undisclosed fees, and failing to apply promised discounts to customer accounts.

Since 2014, Oregon DOJ has received more than 1,200 consumer complaints about CenturyLink.

As part of the settlement, CenturyLink also will refund

\$672,000 to 8,212 Oregonians who were overcharged for their services or did not receive the promised discount. The impacted Oregon consumers will be contracted by CenturyLink directly, but any consumers with questions can contact the Oregon Attorney General's Consumer hotline at 877-877-9392.

"Purchasing internet, phone service and cable is confusing enough without false promises, and confusing prices and fees. Today's settlement sends a clear message that hidden fees and other forms of unfair and deceptive business practices will not be tolerated in Oregon," Rosenblum said.

Specifically, Oregon consumers complained that CenturyLink charged more than the promised price, or they received multiple bills each month for different amounts, were billed for services after they had cancelled the service or were billed for modems before they were installed. Consumers also complained about the quality of service, Internet speed that was much slower than what was promised, or Internet service so slow that it was unusable.

Under the settlement, which was filed in Multnomah County Circuit Court, CenturyLink must:

Stop charging new customers the "Internet Cost

Recovery Fee", a fee that was not always previously disclosed to consumers until they received their first bill.

Stop charging a "Broadband Cost Recovery Fee".

Allow current customers to have an opportunity to transition to another plan without the fee.

Clearly disclose all mandatory fees and charges in future advertisements.

Stop charging cancellation and unreturned equipment fees if they are not disclosed at the time of sale.

In February 2014, Oregon DOJ opened an investigation of CenturyLink in response to over 1,000 consumer complaints, including complaints

about the company misrepresenting the price of services, failing to inform consumers of terms and conditions that could affect the price, and billing consumers for services they never received. In 2018, complaints about telecommunication services topped Oregon DOJ's top 10 consumer complaints.

Oregon DOJ will continue to lead a separate securities class action lawsuit arising from the same conduct.

Rosenblum asks any Oregonian who believe they have received bills that include undisclosed fees to file a consumer complaint or contact the Attorney General Consumer Hotline.

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North Tillamook Library presents Hammer Dulcimer Concert

North Tillamook Library presents Mick Doherty and the Hammer Dulcimer Concert at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Hoffman Center for the

Arts. Doherty is a performing and recording studio musician, playing hammer dulcimer, guitar, string bass, accordions, percussion

and various sound effects devices.

Doherty has performed in ensemble and as a solo artist from sidewalks to concert stages in Anglo and Latin America, Europe, Japan and North Korea. Her has performed with the Trail Band, the Portlanders, the Snakeskinners, the Cascadia Folk Quartet, and Mason Williams with the Oregon Symphony.

Doherty is co-founder of

the award-winning Oregon Shadow Theatre, where he composes music and performs as a musician, storyteller, voice actor and sound effects specialist.

Doherty has composed music for film, theater and video, and is known nationally as a hammer dulcimer player and teacher. He organizes the Hammer Dulcimer Rendezvous, an annual teaching festival outside of Portland.



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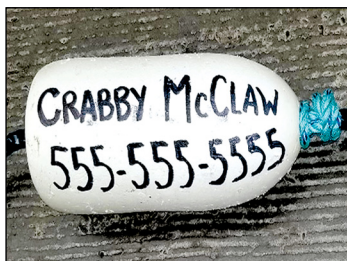
Recreational crabbers must mark buoys effective Jan. 1

Crabbers are reminded that effective Jan. 1 all surface buoys used with recreational crab pots or rings must be marked to identify the owner of the gear.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) said the identifying information should include first and last name or business name and at least one of the following: permanent address, phone number, ODFW identification number, or vessel identification number. Be sure the identifying information is visible, legible and permanent.

This new rule does not apply to crabbing gear used from piers, jetties or beaches. Tags are not an acceptable substitute for marking buoys.

Buoy marking will help crabbers recover lost gear and help ODFW identify which fisheries experience lost gear. The Fish and Wildlife Commission approved the new rule in September as part of a larger rule package that also included additional gear requirements for commercial crab and other fisheries.



Until now, Oregon was the only state on the west coast that did not have a rule requiring recreational crabbers to mark their buoys. While other aspects of crab gear are not required by rule, ODFW strongly encourages the use of sinking line, durable buoys, escape rings, and destruct mechanisms like untreated cotton line.

Currently, crabbing is open along the entire Oregon coast and winter can be a popular time to crab. Recreational crabbers will need a 2020 shellfish license to crab beginning Jan. 1.

Crabbers are reminded to always call the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) Shellfish Hotline at (800) 448-2474 or visit the ODA recreational shellfish biotoxins closures webpage to check for closures before crabbing.

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SPORTS

Lady Cats start to find identity, gain strength at Taft

Max Kirkendall
newsguardeditor@countrymedia.net

winning games so far in the 2019-20 season. "With girls coming in and out of the lineup, it does change the way we play a bit, but it has given other girls the opportunity to step up," Foster said. "I've been really pleased with Kiara Webber and Jocelyn Moreno. They have been our most consistent players up to this point. But, overall, the team has stepped up to take on the challenges that come with being short-handed, and it should payoff as the season progresses."

Luckily for Nestucca their top scorer and First Team All-League guard Olivia Leslie returned to the starting lineup this week against Taft on Dec. 30. "She gives us a great scoring threat and another good ball handler," Foster said of the senior guard. "Having her out there always relieves some pressure and gives other girls opportunities."

limit Leslie's touches offensively throughout the night, which meant Nestucca had to adjust their style of play. "I thought we had a bit of a let down as a team, in regards to our energy and aggression, and we kind of relaxed and looked to Olivia to carry us," Foster said. "I thought Olivia handled that pressure well and didn't force things, unfortunately we weren't able to capitalize on the other opportunities they gave us."

down. "Our magic number is 15 turnovers or less... When we stay around or below 15, we usually win those games," Foster said. "Against Taft, we had 26. To win those close, tough games we need to limit turnovers and convert our shots in the paint. We struggled with those two things on Monday and we didn't shoot well enough from the outside to overcome it."

Foster said he's expecting another close game. "With league play looming, the Nestucca coaching staff feels the league does not have that clear top one or two teams that will be favored. At full strength, the Bobcats feel they could be in the conversation by the end of the season. "It will really come down to who can stay healthy and who can win on the road," Foster said. "If we can consistently keep our turnover numbers low and improve our shooting percentage as the season progresses, I think we'll be able to challenge for one of the top spots in February."

In a season that has so far been riddled with injuries, sickness and whatever else, the Nestucca High School girls basketball team is starting to find their footing just before league play starts. The Lady Cats have yet to play with a full roster this season, according to head coach Tim Foster. But that hasn't stopped Nestucca from competing and



Lauryn Dunn works past a Taft defender. Max Kirkendall/Headlight Herald

Facing a much-improved Lady Tigers team on their home court, Nestucca came out with a lot of energy both offensively and defensively in the first quarter. Moreno scored six quick points to give the Bobcats a lead early. However, the Taft shooters found some openings and gained a 16-10 advantage after the first quarter. Taft extended their lead to 31-19 going into the half, despite the hounding defense of Moreno (four blocks in the game) and sophomore Rachel Strober (five steals in the game). The home team made it their mission to

Mooks on top at first Roby's Invitational

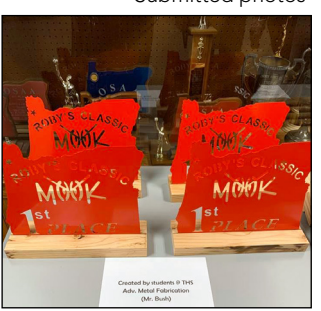
Tillamook boys and girls basketball teams hooped their ways to victory in the first Roby's Furniture & Appliance Invitational on Jan. 3-4. Tillamook's junior varsity boys also won the JV bracket. The event was sponsored by Pacific Seaford and held at Tillamook High School.



Submitted photos

The boys teams included Tillamook, Newport, Estacada and McLoughlin. The girls teams included Tillamook, Newport, Estacada and Vernonia. The boys bested Estacada 65-47 on Friday night, led by Kellen Shelley with 18 points as well as Marshall Allen with 16 points and 12 rebounds. The girls took down Estacada 42-40. On Saturday night, the boys beat Newport 58-51 in the championship game to win the Roby's Invitational. The team was led by great defense from Kaleb Boomer, Tyson Wilkes, and Christian Harrell on one of the best three-point shooters in the

state. The girls finished 42-34 against Newport. "It was a great team effort on both ends of the floor tonight that helped us seal the victory," head coach Johnny Begin said. Congratulations to the All-Tournament team: Kellen Shelley, Marshall Allen, Lexie Crabtree and Lexie Braxling. The boys are currently 6-5 overall and ranked No. 18 in their division. Their next home game is against Molalla at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14. The girls are 4-6 overall and



ranked No. 30 their division. Their next home game is against Molalla at 6 p.m. on Jan. 14. League games begin in late January.

Cheesemakers wrestle for first in McMinnville

The Tillamook High School wrestling team traveled to McMinnville this past weekend to take on 15 other teams. The Mooks capture first place as a team in the tournament with five champions, five runners-up and several others placing in the top eight. And the team managed this with seven fewer athletes on the mats than the second-place team. Tillamook is slated to wrestle next in Seaside on Jan. 10-11.

- Individual weight class results**
- 113 pounds – 2nd Baird Hagerty, 9th Joshua Perdew
 - 120 pounds – 1st Bradley Rieger, 2nd Austin Simmons
 - 126 pounds – 1st Quintin Metcalfe, 10th Ethen Haertel
 - 132 pounds – 6th Tlyer Moncrief, 7th Parker McKibben
 - 138 pounds – 1st Keegan Hagerty, 8th Austin Bosch
 - 145 pounds – 11th Gilbert Whitlatch, 23rd Micah Baldwin
 - 160 pounds – 1st Sam Connelly, 2nd Zeke Coon
 - 170 pounds – 1st Alex Werner, 2nd Miquel Niemi
 - 182 pounds – 13th Jose Estrada
 - 195 pounds – 5th Tieson O'Hagen, 9th Jack Giannechini
 - 220 pounds – 6th Jackson

- 14.) Amity
 - 15.) Churchill
- Conteras
285 pounds – 7th Sam Diaz

- Team tournament results**
- 1.) Tillamook
 - 2.) Mountainside
 - 3.) South Salem
 - 4.) North Salem
 - 5.) McMinnville
 - 6.) Milwaukie
 - 7.) Camas
 - 8.) Sheldon
 - 9.) Barlow
 - 10.) Beaverton
 - 11.) Lakeridge
 - 12.) Jefferson-Portland
 - 13.) Roosevelt



Introducing Dove Rainbow, PA-C

Dove Rainbow, PA-C, is a Physician Assistant providing primary care with a special interest in women's health and psychiatry.

As she has a certificate in medical Spanish, she looks forward to working with Spanish speaking patients.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology at the College of Idaho in 2010 and spent six years working with mental health and youth in crisis before returning to school to study medicine. In 2019 Rainbow completed her Master of Physician Assistant Studies at Idaho State University.

Dove is an outdoor enthusiast. She looks forward to hiking, mountain biking, and kayaking the local waterways.

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WELLNESS

Fiber: It's a superhero

Thanks to a sponsorship by Tillamook County Wellness partner, Oregon Dairy & Nutrition Council, we are featuring an article and recipe from Judy Barbe, author, columnist and nutrition expert. As a registered dietician nutritionist and food enthusiast, Judy offers realistic food solutions to help people "live their best."

Q. What can you eat to help maintain a healthy weight, reduce blood pressure, improve blood cholesterol levels, and keep your digestion moving smoothly?

A. Fiber. It's a super hero!! Fiber has powerful health benefits. Best known for helping to move food through your body, but this is only one way fiber contributes to good health.

- Fiber helps you feel full longer. This can help with weight control. Bye bye snack attack.
- Fiber helps fight heart disease by lowering cholesterol.
- Fiber helps keep blood sugar stable.
- Fiber acts like a broom. A big help in preventing constipation and hemorrhoids.
- People who eat high-fiber foods such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grains are less likely to develop certain types of cancer.

Where do you find fiber? Fiber is found in plant foods. Beans, nuts, seeds, cereals, fruits and vegetables are the best sources. I want you to spread your fiber wings and try lots of different fiber-filled foods. Fiber isn't just twigs and branches. It really can be delicious eating.

How Much Fiber? The daily goal for fiber is 20 to 38 grams for adults 50 and younger. For those over 50, women need 22 grams per day and men 28. No need to quibble over a few grams, but the bottom line is for most Americans it's a stretch to come close to even half the recommended amount.

Use the Nutrition Facts label and the ingredient list to choose good or excellent sources of dietary fiber.

- Good sources of fiber are at least 3 grams, or 10 to 19% of the Daily Value per serving
- Excellent sources of dietary fiber are at least 5 grams or 20% or more of the Daily Value

10 ways to help you boost fiber

1. Choose a cereal with 4 grams of fiber per serving. Add a sliced banana for 3 more grams.
2. Add extra vegetables to spaghetti sauce such as mushrooms, zucchini, carrots or sweet potato. Add vegetables to noodle dishes like Korean Noodles, casseroles and dips. Artichoke Jalapeno Dip.
3. Start strong at breakfast. You'll get more fiber from whole-grains (oats or bran flakes), fruits and vegetables than from French toast and bacon. Try Berry Baked Oatmeal.
4. Order extra vegetables on whatever you can.
5. Order split pea soup, lentil soup, black bean soup or beans and rice. All are fiber-rich!
6. When practical, eat the skin on fruits and vegetables (but do rinse them with water). A medium apple with peel = 4 grams fiber, ½ cup applesauce = 1 gram fiber, apple juice = 0.
7. Add vegetables, fruit, hemp seeds, ground flax, oats, or beans to smoothies for a fiber boost. Sip a Cherry Almond Amaranth Smoothie.
8. Speaking of beans, eat beans more often. Beans are one of the best sources of fiber. Make a bean dip or use them in soups, salads, and casseroles like this One-Pot Baked Chicken Greek Stew.
9. Cook a whole grain such as spelt, quinoa or bulgur to add to salads, soups or yogurt parfaits.
10. Make Greek Salad with

lettuce with garbanzo beans, tuna, olives, capers, cucumber, tomato, red onion and feta. Drizzle with vinaigrette.

Sip More

As you increase fiber, you also need more fluids to help process the added fiber.

- Enjoy coffee, latte, tea or water in the morning.
- Keep a cup or water bottle at your desk.
- Pack a water bottle while on the road or in meetings all day.

Coconut Fruit Tart is a nice slice to wake up my taste buds and change up my breakfast groove. Bran flakes in a crunchy walnut crust and fruit boost the fiber.

- 3 cups bran flakes,



Judy Barbe Submitted Photo

- crumbled
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 eggs, room temperature
- 2 cups plain yogurt
- ½ cup shredded coconut (I prefer unsweetened, but sweetened works)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract



Coast Guard vessel capsizes in Astoria

A 26-foot Coast Guard Trailerable Aids to Navigation Boat capsized Saturday with four crew members aboard near Pier 39 in Astoria.

Four Coast Guardsmen were aboard the vessel conducting routine operations when the capsizing occurred. The vessel reportedly encountered a series of heavy wakes that came over the bow, which resulted in an unrecoverable starboard list that capsized the vessel.

At 11:39 a.m., watchstanders at the 13th Coast Guard District command center in Seattle received four Personal Locator Beacon alerts registered to Coast Guard Aids to Navigation Team Astoria.

The beacons' positions correlated with multiple good Samaritans' reports of visual distress signals in the vicinity of Pier 39 in Astoria. Correlating reports were also received by Astoria 911 dispatch.

At approximately 11:50 a.m., watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Columbia River issued an urgent marine information broadcast (UMIB) and directed a Coast Guard Air Station Astoria MH-60 Jayhawk crew and a Coast Guard Station Cape Disappointment 47-foot Motor Lifeboat crew to respond.

At 12:09 p.m., crew members aboard the

Columbia Bar Pilot vessel Connor Foss contacted the Coast Guard reporting they had recovered the four Coast Guardsmen from the water after responding to the UMIB and were en route to awaiting medical personnel at the 17th Street pier.

Clatsop County Sheriff Marine Unit assisted in the recovery by towing the capsized vessel to the 17th Street pier. All persons involved are reported to be in healthy condition after being evaluated at Columbia Memorial Hospital.

The Coast Guard is overseeing salvage operations and has initiated the mishap board review process.

Boat

Continued from Page A2

cal miles from the marina, but did not require crossing the Tillamook Bar or going into the open ocean. Gentle swaying aside, it was smooth sailing.

After the trip, the McDonald family went for fish and chips, of course.

"Stella and her husband raised their kids fishing in Tillamook Bay," Thrall said. "These fond memories



inspired her idea to take one last boat ride in the bay, and asking the Coast Guard to facilitate the trip seemed exciting and most importantly,

safe." Thrall added that the best way to make requests in the future is to contact the Coast Guard Public Affairs Office.

2001 PRESIDENTS AWARD 2006 PRESIDENTS AWARD 2007 PRESIDENTS AWARD 2008 PRESIDENTS AWARD

Another **TILLAMOOK Ford**

THE ALL-NEW 2020 AVIATOR HAS ARRIVED



Lincoln Aviator Grand Touring model shown. Available at certified EV dealers only. Available fall 2019.

LINCOLN AVIATOR FEATURES

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2020 LINCOLN AVIATOR
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\$799
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\$599
A MONTH FOR 39-MONTHS*

\$6,000
CASH DUE AT SIGNING
AFTER \$500 RCL
CASH BACK

Security deposit waived. Excludes taxes, title and license fees.

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* Must use Lincoln AFS leasing. Security deposit waived. Lease payments based on 10,500 miles driven per year. Monthly lease payment and Cash Due at Signing does not include lic., title, tax & doc fees. Lessee is subject to credit approval. Not all lessees will qualify. Incentives are subject to change without notice. Vehicle image is not of actual vehicle and is used for illustration purposes only. Incentives expire 03/31/2020. Contact Dealer for qualifications and complete details.

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H62638

“Your Art’s Desire” celebrates 32 years of service, education

“Your Art’s Desire: A Celebration of Art, Wine and Chocolate” will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City. This event is a benefit for the Community Arts Project’s Art Literacy program in Tillamook County schools.

There will be an art sale, silent auction, student art, and live music. There will be complementary wine, beer, sparkling cider, appetizers and desserts. Artists will sell studio art with a generous donation to Community Arts Project. The theme of “Connection” will be illustrated in 12 by 12 panels and sell for \$125. All proceeds from the sale of the panels will support Community Arts Project Art Literacy program.

Currently, Art Literacy programs are held at Nestucca Valley Elementary School in Cloverdale and Garibaldi Grade School in Garibaldi. Each month an age-appropriate 90-minute art education session is conducted in each classroom focusing on a famous artist or art movement. The lesson includes art history, technique, and aesthetic analysis, as well as an opportunity for each student to create their own artwork in the style of the artist or art movement presented.

More than 500 students

are taught every month. The program is privately funded and sponsored by Community Arts Project, which also presents the children’s summer art program “Slug Soup.” Funding relies on special events, grants, and the generous donations of local individuals and businesses. Community Arts Project is especially grateful at this time to the many local businesses that are sponsoring the event.

The public is invited and welcome to join in this celebration. Tickets to the evening event are \$30 advanced, \$35 at the door.

For information or to purchase tickets, contact 503-358-6143 or secure

online ticket purchased at www.communityartsproject.net.



Art on display at the event last year in this Headlight Herald file photo.



In this Headlight Herald file photo, Nestucca Valley School District Superintendent Misty Wharton recognizes Community Arts Project board members (in no order) Nicola Harrison, Carol Kearns, Carol Mahoney, Chad Hollaway, Renee Miller, Martin Wisheart, Debra Wisniewski.

Headlight Herald ‘Reader Photo of the Week’



Jeremy Cham captured this rainbow over Three Arch Rock on Sat., Jan. 4 as viewed from Oceanside. Do you have a camera and an eye for beauty? Send us your photos to editor@orcoastnews.com. Please and thank you of course.

A Tribute to George and Ira Gershwin

Monday Musical Club of Tillamook presents “A Tribute to George and Ira Gershwin” at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13, at Tillamook Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The program chairman is Brenna Sage and the evening will feature

local musicians performing the music of the Gershwins.

This event is open to the public, there is no admission charge and refreshments will be served following the program.

Call 503-842-6865 for more information.



Manzanita Polar Plunge on Jan. 1. Over 100 participants apparently did not know the event had been cancelled. Photo: Vicki Miller

Rainy Day Village hosts Coffee Conversations

Rainy Day Village is hosting another round of Coffee Conversations in January from 12:45-2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church, and from 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at US Bank Rockaway Branch.

At these informal, drop in gatherings, Rainy Day Village seeks to exchange information about Rainy Day Village Network by providing information and getting your feedback. They are always happy to meet new neighbors, have fun, share their enthusiasm for the Village and answer any questions.

The Village has also planned two pre-launch events in February where they will be signing up members and volunteers. They believe that everyone has something to offer and they welcome all people – retired, working, long-time and recent residents, second home owners, couples, singles, active folks and those with physical limitations, who want to grow with and rely

on each other. If you would like to participate in building a resilient community by sharing your skills, interest, knowledge and time, consider joining them, either now to help prepare for launch or afterwards as a service volunteer.

Most people want to have meaningful relationships with others, be useful and creative, stay in their homes as they age, continue to grow and learn and use their money wisely. Many do not have family nearby to help with things they can no longer do as they get older. Your local village in the making, Rainy Day Village Network, can help with all of those.

Rainy Day Village is an all-volunteer, grass roots organization with two main goals. One is to support people who choose to age in their own homes by creating a network of trained volunteers who would help them with tasks friends and families might do. Another important goal is to help each other maintain vibrant and connected lives

here in the communities we love. The Village wants to imagine new possibilities for aging that include independence, helping each other, maintaining control over our lives, and creating a positive impact on our community.

Once the Village launches, fully vetted volunteers will provide members with services like transportation to events and appointments, help with simple household tasks, and friendly check-ins and calls for those living alone. Individual members will pay a modest monthly fee of \$20. Recognizing that everyone has different circumstances that may influence their ability to pay a membership fee, we are establishing a program funded by generous donors to offer financial assistance on an as-needed basis.

Rainy Day Village Network is a proud coastal spoke in the hub of Portland’s Villages Northwest, with a service area extending from Arch Cape to Twin Rocks, including the lower Nehalem Valley.

Ciel Downing to read at Sip and Shop

Art Accelerated is pleased to announce Ciel Downing will be reading from her work from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at the Gallery at 1906 Third St. in downtown Tillamook as part of their Sip and Shop event. Downing took an active role in poetry and short stories in 1995 and was published in three journals: Ribbit, Imbroglino and Casting Lines.

Downing mentored under poet Vern Rustala. In 1998, she won Harvard’s Academy of American Poet’s Prize. She is now living in Cape Meares. After a 21-



year hiatus, she is writing again and working on her first novel.

Emergency Go Bag Supplies Sale Returns to Manzanita

The Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay will again be selling supplies for individual or home emergency Go Bags Saturday, Jan. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the old Manzanita Fire Station

(165 5th Street). Supplies will be available for starter bags, replacements in existing bags, and items ordered at recent Go Bag classes. Cash or checks only. No credit cards.

Titan Outdoors Lil Titans hosts Annual Banquet

Titan Outdoors Lil Titans will be hosting their Annual Banquet at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. The dinner and banquet benefit and support the future of the youth. It is \$15 to attend.

There will be games,

entertainment from singer Tony Wintrip, dinner, auctions and prizes throughout the evening. Dinner will be provided by Papa Bear Smoked Meats.

Titan Outdoors Lil Titans is a nonprofit 501c3 organization. Each year, they hold a four-day hunt-

ing camp experience for youth hunters and their families. They select up to 12 youth that have not yet had success hunting. Because of their donors and sponsors, this is a free event for the youth.

Titan Outdoors started in 2005. They made hunt-

ing DVD’s and shared their love of the outdoors with others. Today, they focus more on the today’s youth and the Lil Titans, which began in 2015. The Lil Titans Hunt for Our Future camp is held at Four ACEs Ranch and Outfitters in Ashwood.



KILCHIS HOUSE
4212 Marlof Pl.
Tillamook
kilchishouse.org
503-842-2204



NEHALEM BAY HOUSE
35385 Tohl Ave
between Nehalem & Manzanita
nehalembyhouse.org
503-368-6445

Home maintenance getting you down?
Unable to get around like you used to?
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Then come home to Kilchis House & Nehalem Bay House!

Delicious prepared meals Long-term employees
Lots of fun activities Transportation
Excellent care Friendship

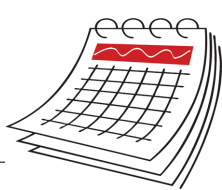
Come and tour our newly remodeled family-style communities.

Lots of upgrades!

Call to arrange a tour today for best selection.

Spacious
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and studio
apartments
available now!

Private pay and
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DAILY

Free van service for veterans – 7:30 a.m. leaves Tillamook County Transportation District every weekday to provide local veterans with free transportation to either the Hillsboro or Portland VA medical facilities for appointments. For more information please contact veterans service office at 503-842-4358.

nesses. It is held on the 2nd Friday of the month from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Information about participating businesses and featured activities is available from the Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, Jan 11

Karaoke Night - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. Second and fourth Saturday of each month.

Tillamook County Woodturners meeting - Every second Saturday of the month at 8792 Doughty Rd., Bay City at 10 a.m. For more information, call 503-801-0352.

Sunday, Jan 12

Pacific I.O.O.F. Pancake Breakfast – 8-11 a.m., second Sunday, Bay City I.O.O.F. Hall. \$5 per adult, \$2.50 per child under 12.

Monday, Jan 13

Cloverdale Water District Meeting – 7 p.m., second Monday, Cloverdale Sanitary District Building, 34540 U.S. Hwy. 101. Call 503-392-3515.

Nehalem City Council Meeting – 7:30 p.m., second Monday, City Hall. Open to the public.

Tillamook School District Meeting – 5:30 p.m., second Monday. Open to the public. Call for meeting location, 503-842-4414.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District Meeting – 6:30 p.m., second Monday. Open to the public.

Monday Musical Club of Tillamook presents "A Tribute to George and Ira Gershwin" - Monday, Jan. 13 @ 7 p.m. The program will be held at the Tillamook Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2610 1st Street, Tillamook. The program chairman is Brenna Sage and the evening will feature local musicians performing the music of the Gershwins. This is open to the public, there is no admission charge and refreshments will be served following the program. Call 503-842-6865 for more information.

Family Caregiver Support Group – 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at Northwest Senior and Disability Services 5010 East Third Street in Tillamook. Contact Stacie Zuercher at 503-815-2062.

Reading of the Names - 4 p.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ. 602 Laurel, Tillamook. Refreshments will be served.

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Tuesday, Jan 14

Tillamook County Citizens for Human Dignity – 6 p.m., second Tuesday, Tillamook County Library. Open to the public.

South County Library Club Board Meeting – 4 p.m., second Tuesday, Pacific City Library branch. Call Cheryl Trent at 503-812-5133 for more information.

Get Your Garden Gloves On – 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. second Tuesday. Anyone interested in helping to weed the South Tillamook County Library grounds, for more info call Cheryl Trent at 503-812-5133.

Bay City City Council Meeting – 6 p.m., second Tuesday, in the Council Chambers at 5525 B Street, Bay City City Hall. Open to the public. A workshop will be held at 5:30 p.m. the day before the meeting. The public is invited to attend workshops and meetings.

Tillamook Masonic Lodge AF & AM Meetings – 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 1904 Second Street. Officers meet at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesdays.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) – 8:45-9 a.m. check-in; 9-11 a.m. meeting, second and fourth Tuesday. First Christian Church, Tillamook. Registration and dues required. Call 503-842-6213.

Disability Services Help – 1-4 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Sheridan Square community room, 895 Third St., Tillamook. Sponsored by NorthWest Senior and Disability Services. Call Julie Woodward, 503-842-2770 or 800-584-9712.

Friday, Jan 10

Ocean Breeze Rugcrafters – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the 2nd and 4th Fridays at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622.

Sip + Shop - is a monthly, after-hours event sponsored by downtown Tillamook busi-

Wellspring Adult Respite Care – 10 a.m.-4 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays, Tillamook United Methodist Church. 503-815-2272.

American Legion Auxiliary Post 47 – 7 p.m., second Tuesday, Senior Center, 316 Stillwell Ave., Tillamook.

Diabetes and All That Jazz Support Group - 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., second Tuesday of every month. Conference Room A, Tillamook Regional Medical Center - third floor. 503-815-2443.

Tillamook Beekeeper Meeting – 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., second Tuesdays of every month at the Tillamook County Library 1716 Third Street in Tillamook. For experienced, new, and want to be beekeepers. Call 719-896-0000, or go online to www.tillamookbeekeepers.org for more information.

Tillamook County Historical Society – 11 a.m. meets every second Tuesday in a Tillamook Bay Community College meeting room (check for room listing in lobby). Member of the public welcome. Contact: Sally Rissel 503-781-4102.

BSA Scouting Tillamook District Meeting – 5:30 p.m. every second Tues. with Roundtable 7 p.m., Order of the Arrow 7 p.m., 4200 12th St Tillamook. Scouting changes lives, come join us! Contact Julie Fletcher 503-842-2737.

Northwest Old Iron Club – Meetings held the second Tuesday of every month. For information, call 503-812-9167.

Wellspring Adult Respite Care – 10 a.m.-4 p.m., first and third Wednesdays, Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church. 503-815-2272.

International Order of Rainbow for Girls – 7 p.m., first and third Wednesdays, Tillamook Masonic Hall. 503-842-6758.

Cloverdale Committee Meeting – 6:30 p.m., third Wednesdays, The Lions Den, Cloverdale.

Migoto Yamadori Bonsai Club of Tillamook – 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays, Tillamook PUD building, 1115 Pacific Ave. Call Ruth LaFrance, 503-842-5836.

Bunco Night - 6 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge. First and third Wednesday of every month.

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WEEKLY EVENTS

OPEN MIC NIGHT – Wed. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.

STORYTIME – Tues. 10 a.m. (24-36 months); Wed. 10 a.m. (3-5 years); Thurs. 10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. (6-12 years); Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. (birth-24 months); Saturdays, 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Tillamook main library.

START MAKING A READER TODAY – 12:45-2:15 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. Volunteers needed to read to Nestucca Valley Elementary students. Call Diane, 503-965-0062.

TILLAMOOK SENIOR CENTER – Meals at noon Mon-Fri; pinocle at 10 a.m. Fri.; free bingo 10 a.m.-noon third Thurs.; cards 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.; Senior Club meeting and potluck at 11:30 a.m. second Fri.; pool and drop-in center 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri. 316 Stillwell Ave. Call 503-842-8988.

SENIORS NONDENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP – 6 p.m. Tues. Five Rivers Retirement & Assisted Living Community, 3500 12th st., Tillamook. 503-842-0918.

CIVIL AIR PATROL TILLAMOOK SQUADRON – 1845 to 2045 at ATV center, 5995 Long Prairie Rd. For CAP information and membership call Lt. Col. Michael Walsh, at 503-398-2838.

ROCKAWAY LIBRARY – 3 p.m., Pre-school storytime for ages 3-5, Tues. 503-355-2665.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY – 6 p.m. Tues., Tillamook Church of the Nazarene. Child care provided.

KIAWANDA COMMUNITY CENTER – stitchers group Tues., bingo Wed., card playing Fri. 503-965-7900.

MEDITATION, PRAYER – 7:30-8:30 p.m. Silent meditation, Mon. and 8:45 a.m. Tues.; Lectio Divina, 10-11 a.m. Tues., St. Catherine's Center for Contemplative Arts, Manzanita. Call Lola Sacks, 503-368-6227.

SENIOR SERVICES – Provided by Northwest Senior & Disability Services at Sheridan Square Apts. Dates, times vary. 503-842-2770.

GARIBALDI LIBRARY STORYTIME – 2:45 p.m. Thurs. 503-322-2100.

WELLSPRING – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Tillamook Seventh-day Adventist Church. For more information, contact Mollie Reding at 503-815-2272.

MOVIE NIGHT IN WHEELER – 6 p.m. at the Rising Star Cafe in Wheeler every Wednesday. For details, call 503-368-3990.

LIVING WELL WITH CHRONIC CONDITIONS CLASS – 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the North County Recreation District at 36115 Ninth Street in Nehalem.

RADIO CONTROL HELICOPTERS – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays at the North County Recreation District. 36155 9th Street in Nehalem. Call 503-368-7008 for more information.

BSSEACH ACCESSIBLE WHEELCHAIRS – at the Manzanita Visitors Center. They are available for check-out during business hours at the Visitors Center, 31 Laneda Ave., Manzanita, OR. Call 503-812-5510 for more information.

FOOD PANTRY/WARM WELCOME – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church basement on 10th Street just off Hwy 101 on Fridays and Saturdays.

GROUPS

TILLAMOOK MASONIC LODGE AF & AM MEETINGS – 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at 1904 Second Street. Officers meet at 6 p.m. on second Tuesday.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING – 10 a.m. Sun., Serenity Club, 5012 Third St.

ROTARY CLUB OF TILLAMOOK – Noon Tues., Tillamook Elks Club

AL-ANON – 7-8 p.m. Mon., North County Recreation District, Nehalem. 503-368-5093.

WOMAN'S AA MEETING, SISTER'S IN SOBRIETY – Noon to 1 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Catherine's Episcopal Church, 36335 N. Hwy 101, Nehalem.

DRY DOCK AA – 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays Bay City Odd Fellows Lodge, 1706 Fourth St.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS – 6 p.m. Mon., Tillamook Regional Medical Center, Room D (third floor), 503-812-0838.

TILLAMOOK KIWANIS CLUB – 12 p.m., Tillamook Kiwanis Club Meets on Wed. at The Rendezvous Restaurant and Lounge, 214 Pacific Avenue.

TOPS MEETING – 10 a.m. Bay City Methodist Church, 5695 D. St. Bay City, OR. Contact Gloria 503-842-4274.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS – 6 p.m. every Friday at the Rockaway Beach Community Center.

FOOD

ROCKAWAY BEACH MEALS FOR SENIORS – 11:45 am Mon., Wed., and Fri., St. Mary's by the Sea Hall. Also delivery to homebound in Rockaway Beach and Garibaldi. Call Bob Dempster 503-812-2073.

PACIFIC CITY SENIOR MEALS – noon every weekday at the Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City. The cost is \$3 for seniors and \$6.75 for everyone else.

EXERCISE

SPIRIT DANCE – 6-8 p.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Pine Grove Community House, Manzanita. Free-form dance celebration.

MANZANITA RACEWALKING – 9 a.m. (Sundays). Meet at end of Laneda/Beach street. Contact Corinna at 503-368-6144.

STEP IT UP TILLAMOOK (CENTRAL) – 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (Wednesdays) at 4506 Third Street in Tillamook.

STEP IT UP TILLAMOOK (SOUTH) – 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. (Mondays) at Kiawanda Community Center.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS – 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Elks Lodge, 1907 3rd Street, Tillamook. Learn modern Square Dancing with the Wave Steppers of Tillamook Bay. Children 9 and older welcome with an adult. For more information, call Bob at 503-322-3819, or Gwen 503-322-3274. There is a \$5 cover charge.

STEP IT UP TILLAMOOK COUNTY (NORTH) – 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. (Tuesdays) at NKN High School track in Rockaway Beach.

CLOGGING CLASS – 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Rockaway Beach Community Center.

MOVING FOR BETTER HEALTH: Qigong class – 8 - 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YMCA in Tillamook. The Tai Chi classes would be included.

MANZANITA RACE-WALKING – 9 a.m. (Sundays). Meet at end of Laneda/Beach street. Questions? Contact Corinna at (503).368.6144 or cbbcalm@gmail.com

TAI CHI CLASS – 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays at the North County Recreation District, 36155 9th St, Nehalem. 504-368-7008. (ncrd.org)

TAI CHI CLASS – Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at Tillamook YMCA 610 Stillwell Avenue in Tillamook.

TAI CHI YANG STYLE - Pine Grove Community House. Wednesdays at 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm at 225 Laneda Avenue n Manzanita, 97130

MANZANITA PACE SETTERS WALK/JOG/RUN GROUP – 7:30 a.m. Sat., parking lot behind Spa Manzanita.

BAY CITY ART CENTER – Yoga continues on Mon. and Thurs. at 6 p.m.

YOGA WITH LUCY BROOK – 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Center for the Contemplative Arts, 300 Division St., Manzanita.

ARTS & CRAFTS

OPEN CLAY STUDIO – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Tues., Thu., Sat) at Hoffman Center for the Arts in Manzanita. The class is offered three times a week for anyone 18 years and older. Studio fees are \$2 per hour. Clay is \$1.50 per pound. For more information, contact the Volunteer Clay Hosts at hoffmanclaystudio@gmail.com.

TUESDAY DRAWING WORKSHOP - at the Art Accelerated Gallery, 1906A Third St in Tillamook. This is a weekly drop-in session for adults from 1:30 – 3:30 each Tuesday. \$5 per session or \$20 for 5 sessions. Bring your own supplies (some supplies may be available for purchase). Go to our website for more information: artaccelerated.org.

OPEN GALLERY – 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hoffman Center for the Arts, 594 Laneda Ave., Manzanita, every Thursday through Sunday, check out the latest artwork. Contact 503-368-3846.

RIVERBEND FIBER ARTISTS – 1 p.m. in the Riverbend Room at North County Rec District in Nehalem. There is knitting, crocheting, weaving and hooking. All fiber arts welcome.

LIFE DRAWING – 10 a.m. in Nehalem. For more information, contact sorrel@nehalemtnl.net.

CORDELIA'S KNITTERS GROUPS – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (afternoons); 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (evenings). Every Thursday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net, or call Gail or Kim at 503-842-8622.

WEAVERS – 10 a.m. to until closing time. Every Friday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimertextile@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622.

NEEDLE WORK GROUP – 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimertextile@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622.

TODDLER ART – 10-11 a.m., Wed., Bay City Arts Center. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 503-377-9620.

KNITTING GROUP – 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the North County Recreation District. 36155 Ninth St. in Nehalem.

EMBROIDERY GROUP – 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimerprograms@centurylink.net.

OREGON COAST FIBERARTISANS - Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Latimer Quilt and Textile Center. For more information contact latimertextile@centurylink.net, or call 503-842-8622

FUN & GAMES

TILLAMOOK YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE – 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Tillamook Bowling Alley on Third Street in Tillamook. For more information, contact coach Jim Shuman at 503-801-3092.

BRIDGE – 1 p.m. (Every Monday) at the Rockaway Beach Community Center 2310 Hwy 101 N in Rockaway Beach.

POOL TOURNAMENT – 5:30 p.m. Every Thursday at the Manzanita Lighthouse on Highway 101 in Nehalem. For information, call 503-368-4990.

TILLAMOOK CO. HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOC. – 6 p.m. every Tues. weather permitting. Tillamook Elks Park. wJohn Schriber 503-842-2247.

BINGO NIGHT - Sunday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.

TEXAS HOLD 'EM - Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.

BRIDGE, PINOCLE AND CRIBBAGE – 1-3 p.m. Wed. and Thurs., North County Rec. District, Nehalem. 503-355-3381.

TILLAMOOK DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB – 6 p.m. Tues., 11 a.m. Fri., Tillamook Elks Lodge 107 Third Street, Tillamook \$3 per session. Call Theresa, 503-317-8967.

PINOCLE AND BUNCO – 2 p.m. Tues. Pinocle/ 1:30 p.m. Wed. Bunco at Five Rivers, 3500 12th St. 842-0918. Free.

MUSIC

TILLAMOOK LIBRARY LIVE MUSIC – 2-4 p.m. Saturdays. JAM BAND NIGHT – 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Tillamook Eagles Lodge.

SALTY STRINGS UKULELE GROUP – 5:30 p.m. Fridays at the Little Crow in Rockaway Beach.

KARAOKE NIGHTS

– 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Manzanita Lighthouse 36480

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadlines

Classified Ads: Fridays at 5 p.m.
Legals: Fridays at Noon

100 - 400 Services, etc. **700** Items for Sale
500 Jobs **800** Rentals
600 Autos **900** Real Estate

To place an ad

Call **503-842-7535**
Or go to www.tillamookheadlightherald.com

Wednesday, January 8, 2020

www.tillamookheadlightherald.com/classifieds

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502 Help Wanted

Accounting Specialist - Accounts Payable/ Payroll
Must have at least 2 years office, clerical and accounting experience. Must be able to multi-task and work in a fast-paced, multidivisional work setting. Must be proficient in MS Word and Excel. Duties will include: A/P accounting duties, payroll processing, data processing, filing, copying, mailings, and other office assignments. Must have valid driver's license. Drug screen required. Background check will be done. Contact the Port Office 503-842-2413 or www.potb.org for an application.

732 Fuel & Firewood

Firewood. \$185 cord, \$110 1/2 cord. Delivery fee depends on location. 503-801-9736.

804 Apts Unfurnished

1bdm \$625.00+ deposit 503 815-1726

832 Commercial Space

FOR LEASE

Offered by Decker Real Estate, Inc., over 2000 sq. ft. retail or office space in a building fronting on busy 3rd Street heading to the beach. **Ask for Carolyn 503-842-8271**
Cell # 503-801-0935
or Mark 503-801-0498.

860 Storage

Small garage/storage space for very small teardrop trailer. 5037739108

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NG20-09 NOTICE OF SITE PLAN REVIEW APPROVAL

The Lincoln City Planning and Community Development Department received an application for the project described below. The Planning & Community Development Director has reviewed and approved the project with conditions following a site plan review meeting on December 26, 2019. Description of Project: The proposal is to construct a new

13,000-square-foot 999 Public Notices

building to serve as a restaurant. The project will include three illuminated signs (one monument sign and two 33-square-foot wall signs), accompanying parking and landscaping, a boardwalk, and an off-site parking lot, along with adjustments. The project site is at 5911 SW Highway 101 (Tax Map 07-11-34-AD-00400, 07-11-34-AD-00802, and 07-11-34-AD-01300) in the Recreation Commercial zone. The applicant is Pelican Brewing Co., and the property owner is Siletz Bay Holdings LLC. (planning file SPR 2019-06) Approval of Site Plan: The Planning & Community Development Director, pursuant to Section 17.52.240 Site Plan Review of the Lincoln City Municipal Code, has reviewed and approved the project, subject to a number of conditions. Decisions of the Planning & Community Development Director may be appealed to the Planning Commission by the applicant or any interested person within 10 days of the date of mailing of this notice, pursuant to Sections 17.52.240 (I) and 17.76.040 (A) of the Lincoln City Municipal Code.

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If you own property that is rented or leased in the vicinity of the project site, please provide a copy of this notice to each tenant or lessee. For More Information: The project file, including the conditions of approval, may be reviewed at the Planning & Community Development Department, 801 SW Highway 101 in Lincoln City, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the project materials and criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided upon request at reasonable cost. If you have questions concerning the project, please contact Anne Marie Skinner, Director, at the Planning and Community Development Department, 801 SW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon, 97367, or phone (541) 996-1227, or email askinner@lincolncity.org.

HH20-10 OREGON DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY (DEQ)—REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

DEQ invites the public to attend a public hearing and to comment on a draft modification to the solid waste permit for the Port of Tillamook Bay anaerobic digester

999 Public Notices

facility located at 6018 Hangar A Road in Tillamook. The public hearing begins at 6:00 pm on Wednesday, January 22, 2020 in Room 214 of Tillamook Bay Community College, located at 4301 Third St., Tillamook, OR 97141. The full public notice, draft permit and DEQ's evaluation report is available at: <https://www.oregon.gov/deq/get-involved/pages/public-notices.aspx> or contact the Solid Waste Permit Coordinator by phone at (503) 229-5353 or email at DEQNSWR.SolidWastePermitCoordinator@deq.state.or.us. Written comments are due by 5:00 PM on Monday, January 27, 2020.

HH20-11 The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors

will hold their Regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 16, 2020 at 5:30 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Loop Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General District business including New Business; Old Business; etc., and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. An executive session will be held to discuss property owner's request for a change to District's easement. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to

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the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231.

HH20-12 REGULAR MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, January 14, 2020
The meeting will be held at Tillamook People's Utility District's Carl Rawe meeting room located at 1115 Pacific Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141
The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings on Tuesday, January 14, 2020:
6:00 p.m. - Regular Board Meeting

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Action items include: Any other matters that may come before the Board. Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD

999 Public Notices

at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

HH20-04 CITY OF TILLAMOOK PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PRO-

TILLAMOOK BAY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
4301 Third Street • Tillamook Oregon 97141

Adjunct Faculty
Spring Term
Auto CAD Instructor
Compensation: \$500.00/credit hour

Contact Pat Ryan
(503) 842-8222, ext.1020
patryan@tillamookbaycc.edu

Details and application packet available at:
<http://tillamookbaycc.edu/tbcc-employment-opportunities/>
TBCC is an equal opportunity educator and employer.



Busy vet practice needs full time Veterinary Technician, experience required.

Must be able to multitask, great communication skills, and be a team player, must be able to work Saturdays.

Email resume to pioneervethospital@gmail.com
OR bring into Pioneer Veterinary Hospital, 801 Main Ave, Tillamook, OR 97141.



JOIN THE NATION'S FASTEST GROWING MEAT SNACK COMPANY

- Great pay and benefits
- Excellent growth opportunities

Would you like 4 DAYS OFF???

Join our Weekend Shift!

Hiring for

- Maintenance • Quality Assurance
- Sanitation • Production workers

Must be 16 years or older
Questions? Please call Andrea DeLancey at 503-377-2222, ext. 431

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT OUR RETAIL STORE:

8335 North Hwy 101
Bay City, OR 97101

OR ONLINE AT:

[HTTPS://WWW.TCSJERKY.COM/CAREERS/](https://www.tcsjerky.com/careers/)

DROP OFF APPLICATIONS AT:

TILLAMOOK COUNTRY SMOKER RETAIL STORE IN BAY CITY

OR EMAIL TO:

careers@tcsjerky.com

Se Habla Español
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOW HIRING

for the following positions



- Cashier
- Dishwasher/Busser
- Line Cook
- Prep Cook



Jerky & Snacks

- Production Supervisors
- Packaging Supervisors
- Production & Packaging Workers
- Machine Operators
- Maintenance & Warehouse

Come join our growing team at Werner's! We offer an excellent benefits package along with a flexible and stable work environment!

- 401k + Employer Match
- Health & Vision Insurance
- Competitive Pay
- Paid Time Off
- Employee Discounts

Qualifications & Skills: Must be at least 16 years of age. Some positions may require a food handlers, alcohol servers and serve safe cards and must be able to obtain within the first week of employment. Contact Werner's for further information.

Job Type: Full Time & Part Time

Please email resume and target compensation to HR@wernerjerky.com or come by our office located at

2807 3rd Street, Tillamook, Or 97141

between 8:00am - 5:00pm, Monday - Friday

Werner's is an equal opportunity employer

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Public Notices

POSALS (RFP)

Construction Administration/Construction Engineering
The City of Tillamook (City) is requesting competitive proposals from qualified, experienced, and motivated engineering firms licensed in the State of Oregon for the "Sewer Rehabilitation Project". The project has been designed with full construction documents completed. Works consists of about 9,000 lineal feet of sewer replacement, including manholes, laterals and pavement and sidewalk restoration. The City has received a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to construct improvements to the City's sanitary collection system. The Grant is administered by Business Oregon. Pursuant to the City's Public Contracting Rule 137-048-0220, the City is accepting proposals to select a qualified engineering consultant who is experienced with meeting the requirements of a CDBGF and successfully managing a sewer repair project through effective construction administration/construction engineering, and federal labor standards. Proposers must follow the directions stated within the Request For Proposals (RFP) which can be found on the City website at www.tillamookor.gov, on the main page under "City News and Public Notices". The City follows a qualification-based selection (QBS) process. All proposals must be made in the format outlined in this RFP. Written response to this RFP must be submitted with four bound copies with a digital PDF copy no later than 2:00 p.m. PST on Wednesday January 22, 2020 to Tillamook City Hall, Attention: Liane Welch, City Engineer, 2211 3rd Street, Suite A Tillamook, Oregon 97141. For more information, please contact Liane Welch at (503) 374-1812 or via email at: lwelch@tillamookor.gov

HH19-457 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

TS No.: 077948-OR Loan No.: *****0196 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by SHERRYL FLOYD, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR EAGLE HOME MORTGAGE, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS., as Beneficiary, dated 3/11/2008, recorded 3/14/2008, as Instrument No. 2008-001830, and later modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded on 3/25/2016, as Instrument No. 2016-001533, and later modified by a Loan Modification

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Agreement recorded on 5/3/2018, as Instrument No. 2018-002504, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON, AT A 3/4 INCH IRON PIPE ON THE EAST BANK OF BEAVER CREEK; THENCE NORTH 88°57'25" EAST 156.91 FEET TO A 3/4 INCH IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY TO A POINT 75 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF THAT TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO REX C. ORSER, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED OCTOBER 28, 1965 IN BOOK 199 AT PAGE 385 DEED RECORDS; THENCE NORTH 89°23' WEST 153.15 FEET TO A 3/4 INCH IRON PIPE; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 89°23' WEST 15 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE EAST BANK OF BEAVER CREEK; THENCE DOWNSTREAM ALONG THE EAST BANK OF BEAVER CREEK TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, LESS THAT AREA IN THE RIGHT OF WAY OF U.S. HIGHWAY 101 AND EXCEPTING A STRIP OF LAND OF 20 FEET WIDTH OF OF AND ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE THEREOF AS A PERMANENT RIGHT OF WAY. APN: 3S0929-BB-00500 //213307 Commonly known as: 23465 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE OR 97112-9727 The current beneficiary is: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums:
Delinquent Payments: Dates: 08/01/2018 - 12/01/2019
Total: \$12,239.90
Late Charges: \$0.00
Beneficiary Advances: \$848.00
Total Required to Reinstatement: \$13,087.90
TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$124,121.21
By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$114,151.92 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.625 % per annum, from 7/1/2018 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions

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of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 111 SW Columbia Street #950, Portland, OR 97201, will on 4/15/2020, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, Oregon 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the

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Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to

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the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 12/2/2019 CLEAR RECON CORP 111 SW Columbia Street #950 Portland, OR 97201 Phone: 858-750-7600 866-931-0036 Shella Domilos, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

HH19-453 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY TILLAMOOK COUNTY HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, INC.; Plaintiff, v. DOE 1 and DOE 2, being the occupants of or parties in possession or claiming any right to possession of the Real Property commonly known as 6670 Seattle Avenue, Bay City, OR 97107; DOE 3 and DOE 4, being the unknown heirs and devisees of Donald A. Dodge and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien, or interest in the

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property described in the Complaint herein; KAREN M. HAKENSON fka KAREN M. STORM fka KAREN M. DODGE fka KAREN M. FAYERWEATHER; DARYLANNE DODGE; STATE OF OREGON, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES; and STATE OF OREGON, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, ESTATE ADMINISTRATION UNIT; Defendants. Case No. 19CV39174 SUMMONS TO: Defendants Doe 3, Doe 4, and Karen M. Hakenson fka Karen M. Storm fka Karen M. Dodge fka Karen M. Fayerweather: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above case within thirty days after the first date of publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and defend, the Plaintiff will apply to

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the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The object of the Complaint and the demand for relief are: The Plaintiff seeks to fore-

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close its trust deed on the subject real property described in the

Tillamook County Job Opportunities

For required application materials and posting information visit our website at www.co.tillamook.or.us

Help Desk Specialist – Information Services
Starting Salary \$2,980.00 Month
Closing Date 5/31/2020

Registered Nurse 1, 2 or 3 Health Department
Starting Salary \$4,627.00 Month
Closing Date 3/17/2020

Criminal Deputy – Sheriff's Office
Starting Salary \$3,891.00 Month
Closing Date 2/27/2020

Corrections Deputy – Sheriff's Office /Jail
Starting Salary \$3,891.00 Month
Closing Date 2/27/2020

Tillamook County is an equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

North County Recreation District Budget Committee Vacancy

North County Recreation District (NCRD) seeks to fill a Budget Committee vacancy. This volunteer position is for a term to be determined by the Board of Directors. The commitment involves one to two meetings per year in May to discuss and approve the NCRD budget for the following fiscal year. Prior experience in business, finance, or budgeting is desirable; an interest in the District's activities is essential. Application and submission instructions available at ncrd.org or North County Recreation District Welcome Center, 36155 9th Street, P.O. Box 207, Nehalem. Submission deadline is February 6th, 2020. Questions? Contact David Wiegand at 971-308-0310.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

POSITIONS:
District-wide
Neah-Kah-Nie High School
HS Sp Ed IA, Posting #278
HS Assistant Secretary, Posting #277
2020-21 High School Counselor, Posting #280
2020-21 HS English Language Arts Teacher, Posting #282
2020-21 HS Advanced Math Teacher, Posting #281
Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School
2020-21 Middle School Counselor, Posting #279
Garibaldi Grade School
Head Cook, Posting #283
Nehalem Elementary 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

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED
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
Vacancy announcement can be found on our website at www.nksnd.org click on the Departments tab > Human Resources > Employment > Click on current vacancies.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Meet Flop

This is Flop. He is just a baby and doesn't the name say it all? I can just see him Flopped on a pet bed in front of the fire place or in my lap. Those are the loving trusting eyes he will give you when you adopt him.

Adoption fees range from \$75-100

United Paws is not a shelter, and most of our cats and kittens are in foster homes getting ready to be in your home!

Visit our facebook Page : <https://www.facebook.com/unitedpaws>
Watch for adoption events held in Tillamook, and Petsmart on 185th in Hillsboro..

Submit an online application here. We will respond first by email.
<https://unitedpaws.wordpress.com/adoption-application/>

T.C.C.A. FARM STORE

Front & Ivy Tillamook (503) 842-7566
Hwy. 101, Cloverdale (503) 392-3323

RE/MAX HomeSource

Office: 165 S Miller Street, Rockaway Beach
Phone: 503-355-2010 Fax: 503-355-3011

Judy Sours
cell phone: (503) 812-2520 • www.judybythesea.com

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Service • Furnaces • Heat Pumps

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Contact Katherine at 503-842-7535 for details

Tillamook School District 9

Certified
Special Education Teacher @ Tillamook Junior High School
Special Education Teacher, .5 FTE @ Liberty Elementary School

Extra Duty
Girls J.V. Softball Coach @ Tillamook High School

Substitutes Needed
Teachers, Educational Assistants,
Bus Drivers, Food Service and Custodians

Important - to view qualifications/postings go to www.tillamook.k12.or.us

Questions? Contact Laura Weeks
weeks@tillamook.k12.or.us
2510 First Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer
All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check upon hire

Are you a Night Owl?

Care, Inc is seeking an experienced
NOC Shift Caregiver and Medication Aide to round out our already robust teams at the
Nehalem Bay House and Kilchis House assisted living communities.

Please contact tdelano@careinc.org or apply in person. Background check required.
Healthy bonus structure.

Discover the non-profit difference where care comes first.

NEHALEM BAY HOUSE **KILCHIS HOUSE**

NEHALEM VALLEY CARE CENTER

280 Rowe Street, Wheeler Oregon 97141

Are you **hard working, friendly, and reliable?**
Perfect! Join us and get involved!
We are looking for the following positions:
RN or LPN: Part-time
CNA: Full or Part time
(Ask about our sign on bonus!)

For details, call 503-368-5171 ext 3115, or apply online at <https://neahalemcarecenter.com/careers/>
Walk - Ins welcome!

TILLAMOOK BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

4301 Third Street • Tillamook Oregon 97141

Fulltime Position
Development Director

Compensation: \$24.77/hour and Benefits

Contact Pat Ryan
(503) 842-8222, ext.1020
patryan@tillamookbaycc.edu

Details and application packet available at:
<http://tillamookbaycc.edu/tbcc-employment-opportunities/>
TBCB is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

H48507

H48501

H62637

H48301

