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Fair week is here

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

One of Tillamook’s favorite traditions has again arrived, as the 135th Tillamook County Fair takes place from August 5 to 8, with a theme of Old-Fashioned Country Fun.

For the price of admission, the fair offers entertainment throughout the day including music and other performances on the courtyard stage and parimutuel horseracing in Averill Arena, live animal displays courtesy of 4-H and FFA students, and a smorgas-bord of other displays from county residents, as well as booths from local businesses and organizations. In the evening, the renowned Pig n’ Ford races precede nightly concerts Wednesday through Friday, before the week culminates with the demolition derby on Saturday night.

The fair opens at 10 a.m. on August 5, with free admission for kids under 15 before 1 p.m. with the donation of two cans of food.

Various performers, including hypnotist Tammy Barton



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Commissioners move ahead on \$27.9-million emergency radio contract

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County commissioners voted unanimously in favor of a notice of intent to award a \$27.9-million contract to Motorola Solutions for the construction of a new emergency radio system for the county.

The approval puts the project on track to begin construction of new radio towers at ten existing sites across the county in early September, which should see the new system online by June 2028, according to John Hartsock of J.N. Hartsock Project Management, who is managing the project for the county.

Hartsock discussed the background behind the radio system update and the contract submitted by Motorola at the meeting, telling commissioners that work on a new system had begun after county officials identified that the current system, built between 2001 and 2003, had reached the end of its useful life in 2019, offering unreliable service and inconsistent coverage. County commissioners contract Federal Engineering that year, and for the next five years the company completed studies of the existing system before creating a conceptual design for the new system and preliminary budget estimate, providing the technical foundation for the project.

That work laid the groundwork for the 2024 campaign for voter support for a \$24.4-million general obligation bond, which passed in November of that year with 52% support.

With funding secured, in May 2025, commissioners published a request for proposal for design and construction of the new system and received bids from EF Johnson Technologies and Motorola Solutions. A ten-member steering committee then reviewed the bids, ultimately selecting the EF Johnson submittal in December 2025, though the commitment was non-binding as there was no projected budget provided amid uncertainty about the costs to develop new sites for radio towers.

While work on the project proposal was ongoing, in April of this year, Motorola reached out to the county requesting permission to submit a revised proposal at no additional charge, an offer the steering committee accepted.

EF Johnson submitted their final proposal in May of this year, proposing a 15-site system with a total cost just over \$35 million, while Motorola submitted their proposal in June, proposing a 10-site system with a total cost of \$27.9 million.

Hartsock said that the committee had reviewed the proposals at a July 7 meeting and decided that Motorola’s provided more upside than EF

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Skaar reflects on busy July

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar had a busy July, traveling across Oregon and the nation representing Tillamook County and the Association of Oregon Counties, of which she is the president this year.

Skaar first completed a five-day, whistle stop tour through eastern Oregon, touring the sites of various proposed businesses and visiting with county commissioners from the region, before a two-day legislative conference with other Association of Oregon Counties (AOC) members in Sisters, followed by the National Association of Counties’ (NACo) annual conference in New Orleans. Skaar said that trips like these were important to learn about developments at the state and federal level that could present opportunities or threats for the county and its residents.

“The more I know the more I know,” Skaar said, “and the more I can see how we are impacted by things at the state and federal level in way that could be exceptionally detrimental or exceptionally positive. I may find a great grant that helps us solve some major issue here. There are so many things that impact the county that just are not here on the ground in the county.”

Skaar’s travels began with the trip to Malheur, Grant, Lake, Klamath and Harney Counties, as part of an ongoing effort by AOC leadership to visit a different region of the state each year to connect with commissioners who might have difficulty attending regular meetings in Salem.

On the trip, the AOC delegation

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The remodeled national bank building’s downstairs retail spaces fronting on Henson Plaza.

National Bank Building apartments open

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After pouring five years and some \$2 million into the National Bank Building on Henson Plaza in downtown Tillamook, developer Terry Phillips is now working to find tenants for the nine affordably priced apartments in the building.

Phillips said that one apartment is currently occupied and he plans to slowly fill the others to ensure any issues that arise can be resolved with minimal tenant impact.

“I’d rather just kind of let it happen slowly so we’re not overwhelmed and so people can slowly move in, and we can recognize problems, fix them,”

Phillips said. “I’d hate to have eight people living up here and have some sort of problem.”

Phillips purchased the former National Bank Building on Second Street between Pacific and Main Avenues for around \$400,000 in 2021 and said he has spent around \$2 million on renovating the building since. That renovation has included a total overhaul of the building’s foundation to comply with seismic codes for around \$250,000, a complete exterior overhaul and dividing the upstairs of the building, which used to house the Tillamook Moose Lodge and a church, into eight apartments (the ninth is on the ground floor). The project has received extensive grant support, with

\$250,000 coming from the Oregon Main Street for exterior improvements, \$95,000 from the Tillamook Urban Renewal Association to support façade updates and \$80,000 from Tillamook County to support the construction of the apartments.

Seven retail spaces opened downstairs in the building last fall, and all but one is currently occupied, with a coffee shop set to open fronting on Henson Plaza in the coming weeks.

Upstairs, work on the eight 700-square-foot, one-bedroom apartments has been completed. Each of the units features a slightly different layout, and

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Kimmel True Value closes

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After 83 years in business on First Street in downtown Tillamook, Kimmel True Value Hardware and Appliance closed for the final time on July 25.

Allan Kimmel, the third-generation owner of the family business, said that the decision was made when a local developer made an offer on the business and that he was looking forward to retirement,

with plans to travel once his wife retires.

"I'm sad, but you know, it's going to be another adventure," Kimmel said. "It's alright."

Kimmel True Value was opened in 1943 by Allan's grandfather George, who ran it until 1971, when he sold it to his son, Melvin, who sold it to Allan in 2013.

Allan said that he had worked at the store for 41 years and that his favorite memory from his time at the store was the customers. "We're going to miss our customers," Kimmel said.

All items remaining in the store will be sold during an auction on August 15 at 8 a.m.



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Commissioners
Radio Contract

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Johnson’s in addition to the lower price tag. Motorola’s system will rely on a primary control-ler in Washington County and a backup in Clackamas County that are also used by those counties’ and Newberg’s first respond-ers, offering a proven system and redundancy, according to Hartsock. To determine necessary coverage, Motorola en-gineers assessed 190,000 calls placed to Tillamook County Dispatch over the last six years and conclud-ed that by using ten of the twelve existing radio tower sites, they would be able to achieve 94% coverage for real world use across the county.

In addition to the cost savings presented by not constructing new sites, Hartsock said the Motorola bid provided technical benefits, as it will rely on APX radios that connect to the cellular network if a radio signal is unavailable, and to satellites should the cellular network also be unreachable. Hartsock said that the sheriff’s office has been testing the radios and that staff were pleased with the results and that following presentations from both companies on their systems’ hardware, the common response from employees was that EF Johnson’s devices were good but represented yes-terday’s technology, while Motorola’s represented tomorrow’s.

Motorola’s proposal also comes with five years of warranty coverage and ten years of prepaid monthly user fees to ac-cess cellular and satellite networks with the radios.

Hartsock said that should commissioners approve the final contract at their August 12 meet-ing, after a two-week contest period, Motorola would begin work by early September and complete design and engineering for the project by January 2027. Construction would take place throughout 2027, allowing testing of the new system to take place in the first half of 2028, before turnover in June.

Commissioner Paul Fournier thanked Hart-sock, Tillamook County Chief Administrative Of-



One of the twelve radio towers, atop Mount Maxwell, that make up the county’s current emergency radio system.

ficer Rachel Hagerty and the other steering com-mittee members for their diligence in the proposal process. Fournier spoke to the decrepitude of the current system, with which he has familiarity, hav-ing worked for nearly two decades with the sheriff’s office, and said that he felt that public funds were being well spent with the choice.

Commissioners Mary Faith Bell and Erin Skaar concurred with Fournier, with Skaar adding that she was happy to have a sys-tem whose technology was forward-looking, whereas the county often has out-of-date equipment.

Commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the notice of intent to award the contract.

Commissioners also unanimously voted to fi-nalize the purchase of two properties in Hebo for a combined \$730,000, after entering into contracts for sale at their July 15 meet-ing. Public Works Director Chris Laity appeared at the meeting and gave a more detailed history on the decision to buy the prop-erties after commissioners received extensive ques-tions about the purchase.

Laity said that the two properties in ques-tion lay on the far side of the confusingly named Three Rivers, which is in fact one river, and were previously accessed by an 89-foot railcar converted

to a bridge and placed across the river in 1994, replacing an earlier railcar turned bridge placed in 1976. By 2017, engineers determined that the bridge needed to be load restrict-ed to vehicles weighing three tons or less, leading the public works depart-ment to submit a request for funding to upgrade the bridge to the Oregon Department of Transporta-tion (ODOT). Funding for the project was awarded in 2022, and by December of that year, public works staff had completed the 60% engineering phase for the project.

However, at the end of December, a storm washed out eight feet of the river’s bank on the side opposite the properties, leaving the bridge hanging on by a thread, Laity said. Public works crews stabilized the bridge on New Year’s Eve by installing rip rap, but Laity said it was clear that the bridge could be washed downstream by a larger storm event, leading to the decision to look at alter-nate sites for the bridge.

A September 2023 alter-natives analysis evaluated the possibility of moving the bridge downstream, using an alternate access point or buying the prop-erty owners out, but before a decision was made, a December 2023 storm washed out a portion of the bank on the side of the properties, undermining the bridge.

ODOT emergency funding paid for the con-struction of a temporary bridge that public works designed and built in 2024, with the span opening the day before Thanksgiving. The bridge was designed to support the weight of a moving truck with the long-term intent now being to purchase the properties and facilitate the residents’ move to new houses as re-quired by state and federal law.

Laity said that the alternative analysis had determined that providing access to the properties would have required two new bridges and a box culvert, carrying an esti-mated price tag of around \$2 million. Laity said that there was also a possibility that as the river continues to migrate, the two homes will be knocked out in a future flood.

That led to negotiations with the property own-ers and an agreement to purchase the property at 19755 Island Road for \$315,000 and provide \$16,000 for relocation as-sistance to the owners, and to purchase the property at 36505 Big Trout Road for \$415,000 and provide \$20,970 in relocation assistance to its owners. Laity clarified that the funds for the purchases and relocation assistance were coming from the public works department’s budget, not the county’s general fund.



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Wedding Announcement

Diana Rae Blum and Jeffrey Howard Abrams

Diana Rae Blum (formerly Olson), daughter of the late Maurice and Betty Olson of Tillamook, married Jeffrey Howard Abrams in an intimate garden ceremony in Portland, Oregon, on July 12, 2026. Abrams, originally from the Bronx, New York, is the son of the late Harvey Abrams and Loretta Abrams, now living in Modiin, Israel. The ceremony was officiated by Jeff’s longtime friend Fred Harwin and reflected the couple’s shared appreciation for meaningful traditions from different cultures. Following the ceremony, family and friends celebrated with a Japanese-inspired luncheon.

The newlyweds are spending the summer exploring Oregon together, returning to Japan for an extended visit in November, and making the Pacific Northwest their future home in 2027.



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Fair
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and Washboard Willies Jamboree, will perform on the courtyard stage through-out the week, with a full schedule available in the fair guide in this week’s edition. Parimutuel horse racing featuring thorough-breds and quarter horses will also take place from 1 to 5 p.m. each afternoon, with betting available at the windows in the court-yard.

Rainier Amusements will once again be operating an assortment of carnival rides at the fairgrounds’ east end from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

In the evenings, the Til-lamook Pig n’ Ford Associa-tion, now in their 101st year of marshalling piglets while crank starting and racing their Model Ts around the track, begin races at 5:30 p.m., with the finals on Saturday.

Wednesday through Friday evenings close with concerts at 8 p.m., with Niko Moon playing Wednesday, Oregon’s 234th Army Band

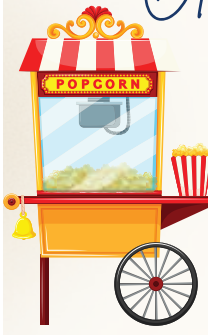
performing Thursday and Collective Soul taking the stage on Friday, before a demolition derby caps fair week on Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Various other perfor-mances and contests pepper the schedule, and more than 3,000 displays from baked goods and art to fruits and vegetables will be on view throughout the fairground’s buildings all week. Be sure to check our guide in this week’s edition or online to find all the information you’ll need for a fun week at the fair.



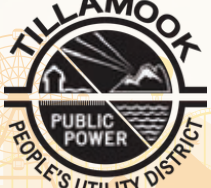
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Tillamook County leaders contemplate solid waste future

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With long-term operations at the Coffin Butte landfill in jeopardy, Tillamook County leaders are working to determine an alternative means of disposing of the 44,000 tons of solid waste the county currently sends to the facility.

Tillamook County Solid Waste Program Manager Justin Weiss said that the main thrust of that work in recent months has been giving input to a task force formed by the legislature last year to examine the situation. Weiss said that the task force is examining ways that seven counties in northwest Oregon can combine resources to re-

duce the costs of transporting waste to a landfill in Arlington, in eastern Oregon, which it appears is the only feasible option when Coffin Butte runs out of capacity sometime next decade.

The Coffin Butte landfill in Adair Village north of Corvallis in Benton County has been the subject of extensive controversy in recent years as Republic Services, the company that operates it, has sought permission from Benton County commissioners to expand the 178-acre landfill's capacity to allow six years' additional operation. Benton County commissioners approved the expansion last November, but after the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality announced

an enforcement action against the landfill that resulted in a \$3 million fine, commissioners reversed course and denied permission for the expansion in March. Republic has appealed the decision to Oregon's Land Use Board of Appeals, but Weiss said that he and other waste managers who rely on the landfill are not counting on the expansion coming to fruition.

Ultimately, the failure or success of the attempted expansion does not change that the landfill is closing in on capacity, however, with Weiss saying that while there are conflicting projections, without the expansion there is somewhere between ten and 15 years' capacity at the facility.

That presents a significant issue, not only for Tillamook County but also for the other counties in the northwest part of the state that use the landfill, as there is no other landfill open west of the Cascades in the state, with the nearest in Arlington. Weiss said there is no politically feasible path toward opening a new landfill in the western part of the state and that he and other solid waste managers believe it will be necessary to transport waste to the Arlington landfill, which has over 200 years' capacity available, by rail from the Portland metro area.

Seeing that eventuality looming on the horizon, last year Oregon's legislature formed the Task Force on Solid Waste in the Willamette

Valley to look at how Yamhill, Benton, Lincoln, Lane, Marion, Polk and Tillamook Counties could best adapt to the new situation. The task force is made up of members of the legislature and representatives from several of the larger counties in the Willamette Valley, with no Tillamook County representative, though Weiss and Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier both provided testimony at the group's July meeting.

Weiss said that the group has been examining ways that the seven counties can pool their resources to cut down on the costs associated with transporting waste to eastern Oregon, such as building new intermediary stations where counties' waste could be

combined for rail transport. Weiss said that the group is looking at two models to do that, forming a regional authority to manage waste or a waste partnership act that would give counties the option to apply for state funding for projects. Weiss said that he and Fournier preferred the flexibility of the latter option, wary of the additional bureaucracy a new governmental entity could add to the situation, though did feel that taking a regional approach was necessary.

Weiss said that the task force is expected to submit a legislative proposal for consideration in next year's long session by this September and to generate a final report with its finding by December.

FENCEPOST

The Barbara Bennett Community Center was filled nearly to capacity for a delightful summer event on the evening of July 23. Ten members of the Cape Meares Writers Group read from their works: essays filled with humor, emotion, memories, creatures, places, triumphs, obstacles and coastal connections. The writers had polished their pieces in a ten-week class led by Butch Freedman, sharing drafts with their classmates and rewriting in that supportive environment. This was the third annual public reading by the group. What a joy to hear the product of all their hard

work. Two readers and more listeners participated via Zoom; many thanks to Miriam Fultz for her technical assistance and to Bev Stein for designing the printed program. And the community thanks you, Cape Meares Writers Group, for sharing your stories with us (not to mention your wine, cheese and other goodies). We are already looking forward to next year's reading.

The next major community event coming up is our annual Shelter Drill on August 8 at 10 a.m. This is an exercise led by the Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) to help us practice the

steps we will need to take to keep functioning as a community after a disaster. The drill will be across the street from the community center in a flat, grassy spot. Kate Merz will guide us through the steps of setting



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up our big shelter tent, and you will be able to have a look at some of the supplies CMEVC keeps in the emergency storage sheds. Please wear comfortable clothing. CMEVC invites you, your family and any visitors you may have to attend. After all, who knows who might be here when the mega-quake and the subsequent tsunami actually strike; we all need to keep emergency preparedness top of mind.

Keep your eyes peeled on the beach. We have found legal crab (male, a certain size, and we have our shellfish licenses) in tide pools here, and a friend up in Long Beach, Washington,

just found a salmon swimming around in a tide pool on his beach. You never know what you'll come across on the seashore.

In the village proper, construction is the name of the summer game. Home-owners on Pacific Ave. NW just completed a major expansion of a covered deck; a new home is being built up 5th St. NW; a big house on 4th St. NW is getting re-roofed; and a lot on Mertel Ave. has been cleared for building. Get 'er done while the sun shines.

The calendar has turned the page to August, and fall will soon be here. This means it is almost time for

the annual Cape Meares Labor Day Art Show. It is not too early to put the September 5 event on your autumn schedule. The show will feature art created by the Cape Meares Artists Collective: from painting to photography, ceramics to woven art, pencil sketches to collages—you will be amazed at the many ways local artists are celebrating life at the beach. The art exhibit will run from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Saturday of Labor Day weekend in the Barbara Bennett Community Center (5690 4th Street NW). All members of the public are welcome to attend.

Check Out the
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APARTMENTS
Open

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Phillips is still waiting for delivery of washing machines and dryers to a laundry room on the second floor. Philips, who also owns several rental houses around town, is handling property management duties himself. Apartments are

open to residents making up to 120% of the area's median income, around \$70,000 for an individual or \$80,000 for a couple.

Phillips said that he was excited to offer a convenient housing option for employees of downtown businesses and that he plans to purchase parking passes for residents should Tillamook City Council move forward with tightening downtown parking restrictions.



Each of the new apartments features a slightly different layout but all have similar kitchens.

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Thanks for making Coast Guard Appreciation Day a success

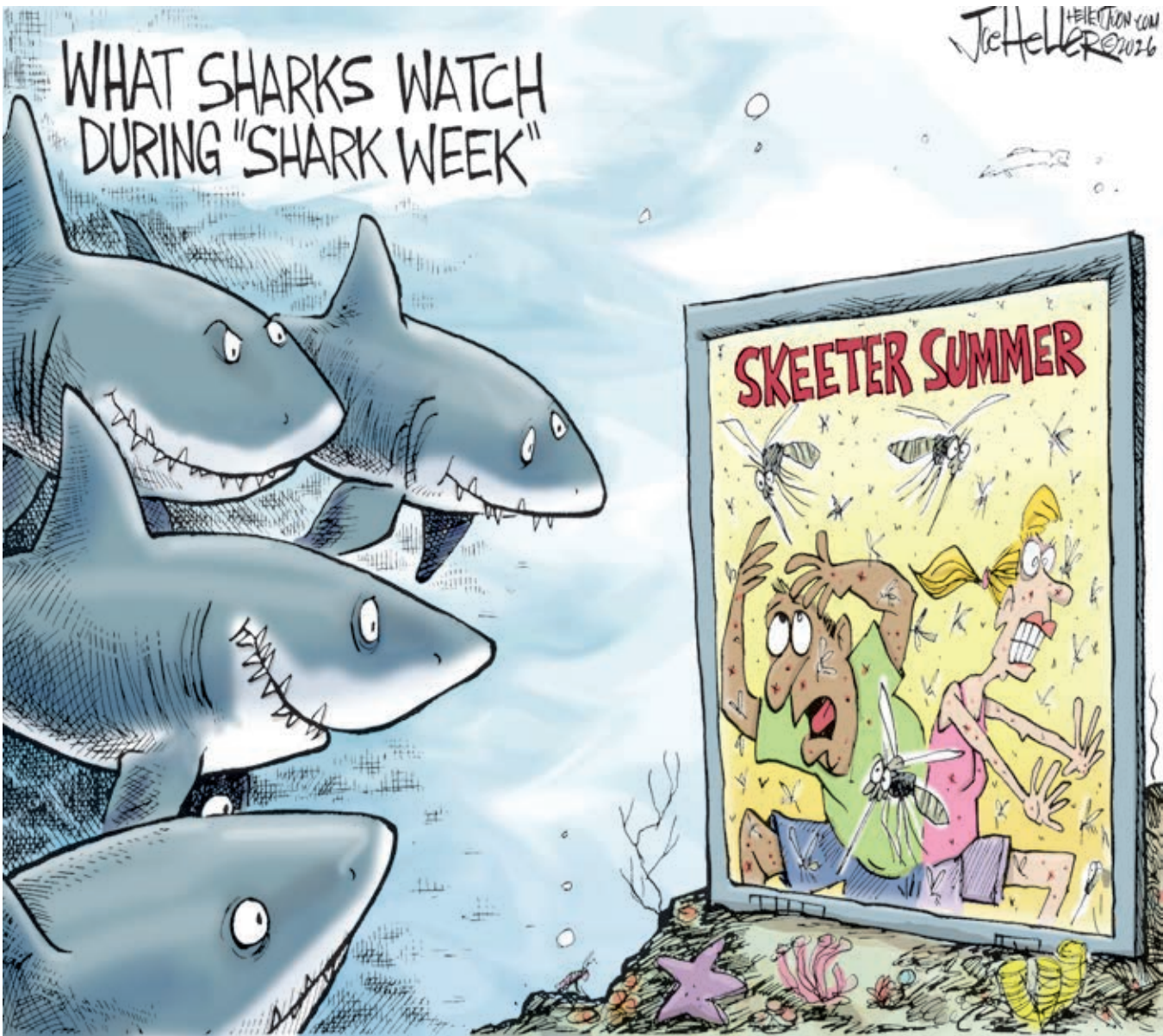
To everyone who contributed to our Coast Guard Appreciation Day sponsored by the City of Garibaldi, a big fat thanks, including the Port of Garibaldi and their amazing staff for their generosity in allowing us the use of the event tent. Thanks to Carolee North, Tom and Edna Lumsden, Judy and Mark Riggs for all your labor. Huge shout outs to our wonderful sponsors: Mike Fox from Clatsop Distributors for the tasty beverages and Fort George Brewery for the NA beverages. Thanks to West Valley Bounce House for extending their visit after Garibaldi Days, they got a workout. Thanks to N.E. Day Now Band for the wonderful music and to all the Garibaldi Days food vendors who supported our food voucher participation. A special thanks to Laura Schmidt from Oregon Coast Event Company for an excellent job of planning our event.

We appreciate our Coast Guard and their commitment to maritime safety which is vital for the Port of Garibaldi with its fishing and tourism industry. See you next year.
Respectfully,
*Laurie Wandell
Garibaldi*

Bay City Parks

Hey, I'd just like to give a huge shoutout to the Bay City government and all those involved in the beautification of our city parks. The upgrades to the campground, new playground equipment, and consistent improvements at our new Bay City Welcome Park are all awesome. What's next, a walking bridge over Highway 101 to a Bayside Boardwalk Park? Come on now, I can't be the first person to have thought of that. And let's not forget about Watt Family Park too. Nets on those soccer goals will really bring the kids out. Thanks.

*Donald Roddy
Bay City, OR*



FENCEPOST

It's fair week in Tillamook County. "Old Fashioned, Country Fun" is in store from 10 a.m. through 10 p.m. on August 5-8 at Tillamook County Fairgrounds, which are located east of downtown Tillamook on 3rd Street. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children age 6-12, and a four-day pass is offered for \$45 per person. More information and tickets are available online at tillamookfair.com. Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30

a.m. on Tuesdays (Aug. 4) and Wednesdays (Aug. 5) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (Aug. 6). The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiawanda.com. Language learners can practice their skills at South Tillamook County Library at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Spanish/English conversation happens on first Thursdays (August 6), French conversation happens on second

Thursdays (August 13), German conversation happens on third Thursdays (August 20), Italian conversation is slated for fourth Thursdays (August 27). The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City. A harm reduction syringe exchange is planned from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on first Thursdays (August 6) at Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City. The service is offered at the same time four weekdays a month. On 2nd and 4th Thursdays go to The Herald Center at Tillamook 7th Day Adventist Church. The address is 2710 First



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Street, in Tillamook. 4th Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank; the address is 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler. Birders, hikers, and outdoor enthusiasts, dressed for

the weather (with binoculars if you have them) might enjoy a free bird walk on Friday. It's planned from 9-11 a.m. (on Friday, August 7) at Alder Island Loop Trail and is sponsored by The Seven Capes Bird Alliance. Meet in the Alder Island Loop Trail parking lot (near Salishan; we can google directions online). Described as "an easy walk through riparian and wetland habitat," the hike features interpretive signage. Expected sightings include- migratory song-birds, Great Blue Herons, and Ospreys. Fencepost readers appreciate Bridgette Aydelotte posting an update on Pacific

City Transfer Station. Operations have shifted due to construction on site. Municipal solid waste (garbage) and yard debris (only) will be accepted from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Recycling collection has been moved to Cloverdale Public Works building, but as we go to press, dates and times are unclear. Watch this space for an update, when available. Happy birthday this week to- Jessica Cantlon, Emma Cross, Corey Knopf, Jodi Liddicoat, Tammy Heitsman, Mark Nance, Wally Nelson, Zachary Porter, Hadley Twigg and Phyllis Woods.



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FENCEPOSTS

LABORS OF LOVE

Recently I was invited to a friend’s house to see her garden in all its glory. I have only known this friend – let’s call her “A” – for a few years starting when she took the Master Gardener classes. But I had never been to her home in Rockaway Beach, so I was excited to see what she and her spouse “D” had been doing.

I like to tour other gardens because I am always looking for new ideas to “steal” and use in my own

garden. But I wasn’t expecting what I found.

I entered the garden through the front arbor and was immediately taken with the quantity and quality of the plants. I didn’t know where to look first. It is not a huge lot, as very few in Rockaway are, but these gardeners used every bit of available space. Veggies on the north side, flowers on the south side. The gardens surrounding the home were almost divided in half. D is the vegetable gardener; A the flower gardener. Both spaces,

although different in feel, were outstanding in their design.

Raised beds on the veggie side held cabbages, tomatoes, onions, beans, peas, squash, all sorts of berries and herbs. Interestingly, D had also used every bit of vertical space she could find. Plants happily crawled up trellises, hoops, bamboo supports and even the fence that runs around the property. It was overwhelming but also very beautiful. The paths were just wide enough to walk through single file, and D explained each bed as we toured. In between the vegetable plants were nasturtiums running wild, making a yellow and orange backdrop to the rest of the plants. I was smitten.

The other half of the garden was left to A to plant her flowers, plus have a



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

small grassy area for the dog and grandchildren to play in. Dahlias were already blooming in profusion in colors I had not seen but intend to track down for my own yard, including a deep purple with white trim. The dahlias grew to all heights, too, making a very interesting bed. Nasturtiums were here, as well, and happily climbed the fence on the north side. Here and there through the flower beds were

interesting and colorful yard art sculptures, giving more height varieties. Driftwood and shells were crafted into hanging art and used as decorations placed in the pots that were also scattered around the yard. Once again, I was smitten.

This is a family that preserves a lot of their own food from the garden. Some of the crops are frozen, others canned and still more are processed into jams and preserves. D told me she would be planting a fall crop of quite a few vegetables that will take them into winter.

I am not a vegetable gardener as I don’t have the full sun and heat levels that most veggies need on the Oregon Coast. My gardens are very shady, and I am too close to the ocean and the bay. But I certainly admire anyone who can grow and use their

own food. A and D’s full sun gardens that are protected from the wind are certainly the envy of anyone aspiring to become a locavore.

As I toured the garden, I became aware that vegetable gardening can be a lot of work. My flower gardens are not nearly as labor intensive, needing only watering and weeding in July and August, but very little else. Veggies are more demanding. While A and I visited in comfy chairs overlooking the flower beds, D was constantly going from raised bed to raised bed, weeding, tying up plants, and shooing the moths away from the cabbages. When I asked if she ever sat down to rest, she replied, “Not often.” I can believe it. And the gardens show all her hard work.

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OBITUARIES / NEWS

Cheryl Ann Glenn (Wismer)

June 16, 1954 - July 28, 2026



Cheryl Ann Glenn (Wismer), age 72 passed in her home on July 28 in Willis, Texas. with her husband, Stan Glenn, by her side after a long battle with cancer, which she faced with remarkable grace, strength, and dignity. Cheryl was born on June 16th, 1954, in Tillamook, Oregon, to Wesley Wismer and Delores Wismer. She was raised on her family's farm alongside her five siblings, where she formed cherished memories that remained close to her heart throughout her life. On October 22 1983, Cheryl married the love of her life, Stan Glenn, in a beautiful ceremony held at her sister Glenice's home. Together they built a life rich in love, laughter, and adventure. They spent 25 years living in the Mo-have desert, working side by side to run their business. Cheryl embraced the warmth of the desert, she enjoyed time along the Colorado River, and delighted in trips to the casino and Las Vegas. She

also treasured returning to the coast, where she could take in the beauty and spend time with her family. Cheryl had a deep love for travel and found joy in exploring the open road with Stan and her beloved Scotties Vivian and Walter, as well as their Cairn Terrier Toby. She also had a very creative soul. Cheryl found joy in making things with her hands. She loved sewing, painting, crafting, and gardening, a passion she inherited from her Grammie Wismer. She always found peace in nurturing flowers and plants, bringing beauty to every place she called home. She also

had a special place in her heart for animals, caring for them with the same warmth and compassion she showed her family. She is survived by her husband Stan Glenn, her daughters Erika Dickson and husband JJ Velasquez of Conroe TX and Celena Sisson of Conroe TX. Her sisters Glenice Smith and Cathy Magnuson, her brothers Ron Wismer and Gary Wismer and their families; her five grandchildren and three great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews, all whom will forever hold dear her love, kindness and adventurous spirit. She was preceded in death by her parents, Wesley Wismer, Delores Wismer, her sister Diane Schwebauch; and her in-laws Orton and Revett Glenn. Cheryl's warmth, resilience, creativity, and unwavering devotion to her family will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by all who knew her.

No funeral will be held.

Nedra Jean Gordon

July 20, 2026



In Loving Memory of Nedra Gordon. Nedra Gordon passed away on July 20th, peacefully in Bend, Oregon, at the age of 98. As a beloved mother, friend, and devoted family member, Nedra lived a full and vibrant life centered around her faith, family, her career, and her love for adventure. Born in Toledo and raised in Tillamook, Oregon, Nedra graduated from Tillamook High School. Soon after, she met her first husband, Gordon Hanenkrat. Together, they moved to the Eugene-Springfield area to raise their family. Nedra was a dedicated mother to her four children: Steve, Dan, Molly, and Pat. Once their children were grown, Nedra and Gordon returned to Tillamook, where they enjoyed many

wonderful years together until his passing in 1998. Nedra was later remarried to John Gordon, who also preceded her in death in 2014. Nedra dedicated 33 years of service to AT&T as a telephone operator. Outside of her career, she

had a passion for living life to the fullest. She loved the Lord, traveling, going bowling, riding her bicycle, and hitting the ski slopes. Above all, her greatest joy was spending time with her family and dear friends. Her four children survive Nedra: Steve, Dan, Molly, and Pat Hanenkrat, along with extended family and many lifelong friends who will miss her warmth and bright spirit. A memorial service will be held to celebrate Nedra's life: Location: Redmond Grange, 1 p.m., 701 SW Kalama Ave, Redmond, OR 97756. If wanting to donate in her memory, Partners in Care of Bend. For questions regarding the service, please contact Dan Hanenkrat at 360-907-4491 or via email at dphanenkrat@gmail.com.

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Tillamook resident arrested in child sexual abuse investigation

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Agents with the Oregon Department of Justice's Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force arrested a Tillamook County man this week after a grand jury indicted him on 30 counts related to child sexual abuse material. Dale Willis, 51-years-old, was indicted on a 30-count Indictment, including charges of Encouraging Child Sex Abuse in the First Degree, Invasion of Personal Privacy, and Using a Child in Display of Sexually Explicit Conduct. As of July 23, Wills was being held at the Tillamook County Jail. Between December 23, 2025, and March 26, 2026, Oregon DOJ received nine cybertips from the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC). ICAC agents used those tips to identify Willis and pinpoint where the abuse was occurring. Agents also learned that

Willis was a registered sex offender, convicted in Alaska in 2018 on 10 felony counts of possessing child sexual abuse material. The Task Force also executed two additional search warrants Wednesday, in Ashland and Estacada, marking the 25th and 26th search warrants Oregon DOJ's ICAC has carried out this year in child sexual abuse material cases. "The analysts, agents and attorneys on our ICAC Task Force do incredibly hard work, day in and day out, so that families in every corner of Oregon can trust that someone is watching out for their kids," Attorney General Dan Rayfield said. "This arrest is the direct result of their persistence, and I couldn't be more grateful for the work they do." Charges are accusations only. Willis is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

Community Invited to Celebrate Beaver School's Past and Future at 'Flashback to School, Beaver School Stories'

Former students, teachers, families, neighbors, and community members are invited to return to the halls of the former Beaver School for "Flashback to School, Beaver School Stories," a free community celebration co-presented by the Tillamook County Historical Society on Saturday, August 15, 2026, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Held at the former Beaver School campus, the afternoon will bring together generations of community members to honor the school's history while learning about its exciting future as The Schoolyard Flats, a mixed-use community redevelopment that will transform the long-vacant campus into affordable housing and a vibrant community gathering place.

The event will feature stories and memories shared by former students, teachers, and community members, along with a presentation about the future of the campus. Following the presentations, attendees are invited to join guided tours of the building, enjoy a complimentary scoop of ice cream, and relive their school days walking the school grounds or shooting some hoops. "By collecting stories of the people with the strongest connections to the school we hope the future of this campus is rooted in the experiences that made it so special in the first place," said Kevin and Katie Shluka, developers of The Schoolyard Flats. "We want for the Schoolyard Flats to honor the school's legacy while creating new opportunities for future generations to gather, learn, and thrive."

Co-presenting the event with the Tillamook County Historical Society reflects a shared commitment to preserving local stories while celebrating the people and places that have shaped South Tillamook County. The Schoolyard Flats project will redevelop the former Beaver Middle School into approximately 30 thoughtfully designed apartment homes intended to serve agricultural workers, families, seniors and others seeking stable, affordable housing in South Tillamook County. The vision extends far beyond housing. Plans for the campus include a new

Tillamook County Library branch, a community gymnasium, a certified child-care facility, a commercial kitchen, maker spaces for local entrepreneurs and artisans, and welcoming outdoor gathering spaces. Together, these amenities are designed to create a walkable community hub that supports residents while strengthening the social, cultural, and economic vitality of the region. The Schoolyard Flats is being developed by

Kevin and Katie Shluka, South Tillamook County residents and the team behind The Kingfisher Apartments in Pacific City, a successful workforce housing community completed in 2023. Community members of all ages are encouraged to attend. Whether you attended Beaver School, taught there, raised children who walked its halls or simply want to learn more about its future, everyone is welcome.

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SKAAR reflects on July

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visited two different lumber mills that are looking to restart operations relying on timber supplied by federal forests, including one that had an attached power generation component. In Lake County, the delegation met with representatives of a cement company that is looking to build a factory that would use the tailings from a local perlite mine to manufacture cement that

is more environmentally friendly and stronger than its traditional counterpart. A theme that emerged throughout the trip, Skaar said, are the limitations posed by Oregon’s inadequate electrical infrastructure, especially transmission lines. Not only is the cement factory project struggling to find sufficient power to support its operations, but residents across Lake County are experiencing rolling brownouts during hot weather when air conditioning usage spikes. Skaar said that while Lake and other eastern Oregon Counties were well suited to hosting solar

arrays, the lack of large transmission lines in the area meant there was no way to convey power generated to consumers. Skaar said that state legislators need to consider this issue when they look at ways to upgrade the state’s aging electrical infrastructure as demand is set to outstrip supply in much of the state in the coming decade. “When we look at our future in Oregon, we say what are the constraining factors,” Skaar said. “We keep talking about housing, which is important, we talk about workforce, which is important; we also need to be talking about power and power transmission.”

After traversing eastern Oregon, Skaar proceeded to the AOC legislative conference in Sisters for two days, where the association’s membership finalized the issues that it will focus on over the next year and in the upcoming long legislative session. Foremost among those concerns is securing the 30% of gas tax revenues received by counties in any proposed transportation funding package. Skaar said that the association has not taken a position on addressing budget shortfalls at the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) or changes to department operations. “The legislature has to decide if they want to add taxes. The legislature has to decide if they’re going to require ODOT to do something differently in how they



Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar

Skaar said, “but it’s to support us, not fund the whole thing.” Fenton also discussed the National Flood Insurance Plan, administered by the agency, which is currently \$20 billion in debt due to repeat losses on properties ensured by the program, saying that counties and cities needed to reduce that risk through updated land use regulations and projects to mitigate risk. “His continued conversation about that was, if you are a county that gets money repeatedly for storm after, which we do, you need to take control of mitigation locally, you need to stop that from happening,” Skaar said. Skaar also attended a presentation from a representative of the United States Forest Service discussing recent updates to the department’s structure. Those include moving the agency’s headquarters from Washington D.C. to Salt Lake City, transitioning from a regional management model to a state-by-state system and an ongoing reevaluation of operations at the agency. Skaar said that she plans to reach out to the service’s new state director soon to inquire about potential impacts to the Hebo Ranger Station. A summit discussing counties’ response to the opioid epidemic and ways they are using funds from various settlements with opioid manufacturers was also part of the conference. Skaar said that in attending, she found that Tillamook County was ahead of the game thanks to the efforts of Opioid Use Response (OUR) Tillamook, which has used \$1 million in funding from the Health Resources and Services Administration and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, as well as state funding to offer outreach to those with substance use disorders. Skaar said that the county has been receiving funds from various opioid lawsuit settlements since 2022, totaling around \$144,000 annually and expected to continue through 2038. Skaar said that the county has budgeted around \$50,000 of those funds for harm reduction programs in its public health department and saved the balance while determining the best use for the funds. The federal funding that has funded OUR Tillamook is set to expire next year and continuing state support amid an ongoing budget crunch looks unlikely, another factor to be considered by commissioners in allocating the settlement funds. At the summit, Skaar talked with representatives from several counties that are using their settlement dollars to fund grants to community partners offering substance use disorder treatment, which is one path county leaders are considering. Another is partnering with the Grande Ronde Tribe, which operates a treatment facility in Sheridan, to open a treatment center in Tillamook County, a possibility discussed preliminarily with tribal representatives this spring. The conference also offered Skaar opportunities to hear from a representative from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who emphasized the agency’s desire to finance projects in rural areas, and to attend a presentation about rule changes at the Office of Management and Budget that will make it easier for executive branch agencies to retract awarded grant funds. While these issues may seem abstract or distant, Skaar said that it was important to remember they impact the services the county government is able to provide to residents. “Our first priority is to make sure that the services are coming to the people that need them in the best possible ways,” Skaar said. “So, I think sometimes it sounds like the conversation is about counties. But the conversation is never actually about counties. The conversation is always about the services that come to the people who live in our counties.”

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Max Sherman calls for stronger data center protections on north coast

MAX SHERMAN FOR DISTRICT 32

Oregon House District 32 candidate Max Sherman has submitted formal testimony to the Oregon Department of State Lands urging stronger protections for Oregon’s coastline as the state considers new rules governing undersea fiber-optic cables that support the rapid expansion of data center infrastructure. The testimony was submitted during the Department’s public comment period following recent public meetings held in North Bend, Newport, Seaside and online.

Sherman said the rule-making represents a much larger conversation about the future of Oregon’s North Coast and the grow-

ing pressure to accommodate resource-intensive data center development.

“The North Coast is increasingly in the crosshairs of some of the world’s largest technology companies because Oregon has historically been one of the least expensive places to build this infrastructure,” Sherman said. “My responsibility as a legislator would be to protect North Coast communities—not to make it easier for multinational corporations to buy up farmland, consume our water and energy and fundamentally change our communities. The people who live here should have the strongest voice in deciding what our future looks like.”

Sherman said Oregon’s current rules have not kept pace with the growth of the data center industry or

the demands it places on public resources.

“Governor Tina Kotek recently said Oregon has been a ‘cheap date’ for the data center industry,” Sherman said. “On that point, I agree with her. Oregon should not compete by giving away our public resources or asking local communities to absorb the environmental and infrastructure impacts simply because we’re cheaper than somewhere else.”

In his testimony, Sherman supported the Department’s proposal to update application fees, establish compensation for the use of Oregon’s territorial seabed and strengthen emergency response and decommissioning requirements for undersea cable projects. He also urged the state to require companies to fully restore damaged

areas and ensure taxpayers are never left paying for corporate mistakes.

Sherman pointed to the failed cable-drilling project at Tierra del Mar as an example of why stronger oversight is necessary.

“What happened at Tierra del Mar should never be dismissed as simply the cost of doing business,” Sherman said. “Companies that profit from using Oregon’s coastline should be expected to prevent damage, report problems immediately, clean up after themselves and restore what they’ve impacted.”

Sherman emphasized that his concerns extend beyond undersea cables to the broader expansion of data centers throughout Oregon.

“These facilities require enormous amounts of

land, electricity, water and supporting infrastructure, yet they create relatively few long-term jobs once construction is complete,” Sherman said. “Before Oregon continues down this path, we owe it to north coast families to ask whether these projects truly serve the long-term interests of our communities.”

Sherman said Oregon’s economic future should continue to be built by strengthening the industries that have supported north coast communities for generations.

“I want to see policies that help our farmers, fishermen, foresters, manufacturers, ports, tourism businesses and locally owned small businesses succeed,” Sherman said. “Those industries create lasting careers, sustain rural

communities and reflect who we are as North Coast Oregonians. We should be investing in them—not simply becoming the easiest place in America for multinational corporations to build resource-intensive projects. Sherman said his testimony is intended to ensure Oregon carefully evaluates the long-term impacts of major infrastructure projects before they permanently change North Coast communities.

“Protecting the North Coast doesn’t mean opposing every new project,” Sherman said. “It means making sure our communities, our natural resources and our way of life aren’t sacrificed simply because Oregon has been the cheapest place to build. That’s the responsibility I intend to bring to Salem.”

Oregon initiative that would have banned most killing of animals won’t be on November ballots

JULIA SHUMWAY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregonians won’t vote in November on whether to ban hunting, fishing, livestock farming and animal research after backers of a widely criticized initiative failed to gather enough valid signatures to make the ballot.

The Oregon Secretary of State’s Office announced late Friday afternoon that it had determined Initiative Petition 28, an effort led by Portland-based vegan advocates to dramatically expand the state’s animal cruelty laws, had less than 75% of the valid signatures

it needed from Oregon voters to make it onto the November ballot.

Oregonians trying to pass laws through a statewide vote need to collect signatures from 6% of voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election. This year, that’s 117,173 signatures.

Backers of the animal cruelty initiative, who did not immediately return a call for comment Friday, reported handing in 142,784 signatures. But through two statistical samples, state election officials determined that just 104,262 of those signatures matched individual Oregon voters’

signature records. Election officials compare signatures submitted to voter records and exclude duplicates.

Initiative Petition 28 would have banned nearly all harming or killing animals, with exceptions for self-defense and veterinary care. It would not have applied to insects, which aren’t considered animals under Oregon law, but would cover all other non-human creatures.

The initiative had widespread opposition from Democratic and Republican political leaders, the farming, ranching and fishing industries and Oregon’s federally recognized tribes,

whose treaty-protected rights to hunt and fish in their traditional land would not have been exempted from the ban.

A coalition opposing the initiative welcomed the news. Lauren Kuenzi, government affairs director at the Oregon Farm Bureau and a coalition spokesperson, thanked Oregonians who raised alarms about the potential consequences of the proposed law.

“Today’s announcement means Oregonians will not be faced with a ballot measure that would have made criminals out of law-abiding citizens, threatened family farms and ranches,

increased food costs and undermined the science-based wildlife management that protects our state’s natural resources,” Kuenzi said.

This was the third election cycle that animal rights advocates have introduced a version of the initiative, and the closest they’ve come to making the ballot. The campaign raised more than \$300,000 for its efforts this time around, state campaign finance records show, allowing it to pay petition circulators.

None of the other 88 initiatives Oregonians proposed this year submitted enough signatures, so this will be the first general

election in decades without a citizen-led initiative on the ballot.

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Nestucca Valley Artisans’ Festival returns to Pacific City this August

NESTUCCA VALLEY ARTISANS

The Oregon Coast’s vibrant creative spirit takes center stage once again as the Nestucca Valley Artisans Festival returns to the Kiawanda Community Center in Pacific City on August 15 and 16, 2026, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. This much-anticipated event offers residents and visitors the chance to experience and support the region’s thriving arts community.

The festival features 27 local artists, all members of the Nestucca Valley Artisans, a nonprofit collective committed to nurturing and promoting local creativity. Attendees will enjoy a wide selection of original, handcrafted artwork, including paintings, ceramics, textiles, jewelry, woodworking, photography and more for sale.

“This event is a wonderful opportunity to connect directly with the artists who

shape our coastal culture,” said Denise Clausen, President of the Nestucca Valley Artisans. “Every purchase at the festival supports the creative economy and helps sustain the unique character of our community.”

Returning artists include: Walt Amacher (photography), Jim Beck (woodworker), Lynn Beck (stained glass, mosaic artist), Marilyn Burkhardt (paintings, prints, sculptures), Bill Cary (pottery), Mark Cavatorta (potter),

Candace Churchley (book arts, basket weaving), Denise Clausen (calligraphy, quilting), Kathy Compton (food-themed mixed media acrylics), Sharon Erb (watercolors, charcoal), Julie Fiedler (painter), Karen Gelbard (handweaver, design), Arlon Gilliland (painting, masks), Catherine Hingson (watercolors), Patti Hoffert (paintings), Dana Hulburt (acrylics, driftwood calligraphy), Bill Hunt (sculptor), Teresa Mahannah (paintings, wooden houses),

Dan McClellan, (stained glass), Malcom McEwen (woodworker), Nancy McEwen (painter), Sue Miller (fused glass jewelry), Tim W. Moore (nature photography), Alita Pearl (silver jewelry, leather bags), Shawn Remerez (painter), Kent and Nancy Searles (lapidary wire wrapping).

Located inside the Kiawanda Community Center at 34600 Cape Kiwanda Dr., the Nestucca Valley Artisans Festival offers free parking and admis-

sion. Walkable from Cape Kiwanda and local restaurants, with nearby trolley and bus stops, it’s the perfect opportunity to buy local art.

The Nestucca Valley Artisans is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to enriching the cultural fabric of Pacific City and the surrounding coastal region through exhibitions, education, and community events that support local artists and celebrate creative expression.

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Tillamook, Lincoln County fire agencies deploy to Akawa Butte Fire

STAFF REPORT

The Lincoln County Fire Defense Board has mobilizing Task Force 32 in support of the Akawa Butte Fire, located approximately 9 miles West of Crooked River Ranch, in Deschutes and Jefferson counties, in Central Oregon.

Task Force #32 is comprised of units from Lincoln and Tillamook counties with the following resources.

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- Newport Fire (Lincoln Co.) (Type 3 Engine) (3 Firefighters)
- Netarts-Oceanside Fire (Tillamook Co.) (Type 3 Engine) (3 Firefighters)

- Depoe Bay Fire (Lincoln Co.) (Type 6 Engine) (2 Firefighters)
- Central Coast Fire (Lincoln Co.) (Water Tender) (2 Firefighters)
- North Lincoln Fire (Lincoln Co.) (Task Force Leader) (1 Firefighter)

The deployment is being led by Task Force Leader Cody Heidt of North Lincoln Fire Rescue.

Task Force 32 departed Lincoln County Thursday morning will be assigned to operational duties immediately.

The Akawa Butte Fire started July 16, 2026, and is one of many wildfires burning in Oregon. The fire is currently estimated to be over 26,000 acres with structures threatened. Firefighters will continue

to encounter challenging conditions with increased temperatures and a potential for thunderstorms in the forecast this week. This deployment may last up to 14 days, depending on fire activity and operational needs, according to a release from the Lincoln County Fire Defense Board.

Task Force 32 represents the fourth deployment of resources requested by the Oregon State Fire Marshal (OSFM) from Lincoln County fire agencies.

“These firefighters and apparatus have joined the statewide response to help protect lives, property, and natural resources as wildfire activity continues to increase across Oregon,” the release states.

As Task Force 7 and Strike Team 7 return from their deployment to the East Evans Creek Road Fire in Jackson County, Task Force 32 is mobilizing to support ongoing wildfire operations. Upon arrival, Task Force 32 will join Task Force 22, which was originally assigned to the Brewer Fire before being reassigned to the Akawa Butte Fire.

As wildfire activity continues across Oregon, the Lincoln County Fire Defense Board recognizes and thanks the firefighters and partner agencies who have answered the call to assist with these ongoing incidents.

“Their willingness to leave their own communities to protect others is a testament to the dedica-

tion, professionalism, and strong mutual aid partnerships that define Oregon’s fire service,” the release states. “While our personnel continue supporting suppression efforts throughout the state, we encourage everyone in Lincoln County to do their part in preventing additional wildfires. Outdoor debris burning remains prohibited countywide, and everyone should use extra caution with any activity that could create a spark or ignite dry vegetation. Small actions can have significant consequences during periods of extreme fire danger.”

Every wildfire prevented helps protect lives, property, and the emergency responders

working around the clock to contain existing fires. By remaining vigilant and following current fire restrictions, residents and visitors alike can make a meaningful difference in reducing the demand on already stretched firefighting resources, the Defense Board advises.

The Lincoln County Fire Defense Board asks the community to keep those affected by these fires in their thoughts, including the families who have been displaced, as well as the firefighters, law enforcement officers, emergency medical personnel, dispatchers, and incident management teams who continue working tirelessly under difficult conditions to protect Oregon’s communities.



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HH26-316 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ANNEXATION APPLICATION File No. 2026-01-A The City of Wheeler Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, August 13, 2026, at 6:00 PM at the Wheeler City Hall (775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147) and via

Zoom (www.cityofwheeleror.gov for log in information). This meeting will include a public hearing to consider the following application: Request: Annexation of property to the City of Wheeler Applicant: Bott's Marsh LLC, Ken Ulbricht Location: 02N10W02BB Tax Lots 300, 301, 400, 500 02N10W02BC Tax Lots 4700,4800 Persons interested in the proposal should become involved in the decision-making process. Anyone desiring to speak for or against the proposal may do so in person or by representation at the hearing. Written comments may also be filed with the City of Wheeler prior to the public hearing. All documents, evidence, and staff reports relied upon by the applicant are available for inspection at the Wheeler City Hall at no cost, or copies can be obtained for \$.25/page. The Planning Commission's review is for the purpose of making a recommendation to the City Council. Failure, by the applicant or other parties, to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. Written testimony will be accepted until August 12, 2026 at 4:00 PM You may email public testimony to citymanager@cityofwheeleror.gov or deliver it to Wheeler City Hall during business hours. This hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the City of Wheeler Planning Commission By-Laws A copy of the staff report will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. If you need any special accommodation to participate in the hearing, please notify City Hall 24 hours before the meeting. For further information please contact Paul Shively, City Manager, Wheeler City Hall, 775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147; or by phone at (503) 368-5767.

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HH26-322 A Portion of Elm Avenue Vacation CITY OF TILLAMOOK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Date of Notice: July 23, 2026 Date of Hearing: August 17, 2026, at 7:00pm Hearing Location: Tillamook City Hall 210 Laurel Avenue Tillamook, OR 97141 Notice is hereby given that the Tillamook City Council will hold a public hearing, and take both written and oral testimony, for the proposed Right-of-Way (ROW) vacation of a 60' by 210' portion of Elm Avenue between Front Street and First Street within the City of Tillamook. This application for ROW vacation came to the City Planning Department on June 15, 2026, at which time the public hearing was set for August 17, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. at Tillamook City Hall. The purpose of this hearing will be to receive citizen input on the proposed street ROW vacation in the City of Tillamook, Tillamook County, Oregon described as: To vacate a 60' by 210' section of Elm Avenue between Front Street and First Street within the City of Tillamook. Adjacent properties are tax lots 1S1025AC01800, 1S1025AC1900, and 1S1025AC1901 to the west, tax lots 1S1025AD01000, and 1S1025AD01100 to the east. This proposed street vacation is requested for the private use of the subject ROW and to mitigate safety concerns of public access in this industrial use area. The proposed use of the vacated street ROW is for continual use of Coastwide to operate heavy equipment from both sides of the street without public access interference causing safety concerns. Any future plans to close access if this vacation request is approved would need to be reviewed by the City to accommodate all utility, and emergency vehicle access to all adjacent properties when necessary. Any utility access easements will be kept in place if approved. Written comments must be received by 4:00 p.m. on August 5th, 2026, and will be forwarded to the City Council members prior to the decision. Citizens are also encouraged to attend the meeting and offer verbal testimony. For fur-

ther information concerning this proposed street vacation please contact: Megan Carpenter, City Planner at Tillamook City Hall: 503-374-1830 THIS IS A PUBLIC MEETING PER ORS CHAPTER 192. THE CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CALL AN EXECUTIVE SESSION PER ORS 192.660. CITY HALL IS HANDICAP-ACCESSIBLE. PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER SHOULD ACCOMMODATIONS BE REQUIRED FOR CITIZENS WITH VISUAL OR MANUAL IMPAIRMENT. PERSONS WITH HEARING IMPAIRMENTS MAY CONTACT THE OREGON RELAY SERVICE BY PHONING 1-800-648-3458 (TDD) OR 1-800-848-4442 (VOICE)

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HH26-323 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT August 2026 Meetings The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: August 5, 2026, Public Power Council Members Forum 4:30 p.m. Location: Boise, ID August 6, 2026, Public Power Council Executive Committee 8:00 a.m. Location: Boise, ID August 6, 2026, PNUCC Board Meeting 1:30 p.m. Location: Boise, ID August 28, 2026, OPUDA 8:00 a.m. OPUDA Board Meeting Location: Virtual The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings:

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HH26-324 PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, August 11, 2026, at 5:00 PM at the Kiawanda Community Center. The agenda includes general Authority Business, New Business, Unfinished Business, and any other business which may come before the Board. This meeting is open to the public. The board will meet in executive session at the end of the public meeting in accordance with ORS 192.610(i) To review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer of any public body, a public officer, employee or staff member who does not request an open hearing. If you would like to attend this meeting from home, a Microsoft Teams video conferencing option is available. Please contact the PCJWSA office at 503-965-6636 to receive an invitation to this meeting in your email. Anyone requiring special accommodation and information about attending the meeting should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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HH26-325 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING The Tillamook County Budget Committee will attend a Tillamook County Quarterly Financial Review meeting on August 10, 2026, at 9:00 a.m., at the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Commissioners Room 106. Audio capabilities are listen-only and are offered on a best effort for the public. Workshop: Dial 971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#. Any person may provide public comment at publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. A copy of the agenda may be obtained at Agendas & Minutes | Tillamook County OR. This notice is also posted on Tillamook County's website at: <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/news>. This is a public meeting where discussion among the Budget Committee will take place.

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HH26-326 TILLAMOOK COUNTY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ENGINEER, ARCHITECT, OR LAND SURVEYOR FY 2025 EPA BROWNFIELD COMMUNITY WIDE ASSESSMENT PROJECT INITIAL ADVERTISEMENT DATE: August 4, 2026 Notice is hereby given that Tillamook County is seeking a qualified environmental contractor with the experience, skills, and capacity to complete Phase I and Phase II assessments, remedial action plans, quality assurance project plans (QAPPS), sampling and analysis plans, and all other professional environmental services necessary to implement a FY 2025 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Community-Wide Brownfield Assessment Grant. All work specified shall be awarded to one (1) contractor only. The request for proposal (RFP) documents may be viewed at the Tillamook County Commissioners' Office, Attention: Isabel Gilda, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, local time. The proposal documents may be obtained electronically, at no charge, by e-mailing Isabel.gilda@tillamookcounty.gov. Each prospective proposer must provide full company name, address, contact name, phone and e-mail address at the time of request. Proposals will be received until, but not after, 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 2026, at the Tillamook County Commissioners' Office, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Proposals that are received after the closing time, regardless of the postmark, will not be accepted for any reason and will be returned to the addressee unopened. Delivery to an office other than the office identified above is not acceptable.

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HH26-327 CITY OF ROCKAWAY BEACH Notice of Public Hearing. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Rockaway Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 20, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. in City Hall located at 276 S. Highway 101, Rockaway Beach, Oregon for the purpose of forwarding its recommendation to City Council on ZOA 26-01/Ordinance Number 2026-05. The City is proposing amendments to the Zoning Ordinance Flood Hazard Overlay (FHO) Zone (Sections 3.092 through 3.098). On November 12, 2025, City Council directed City Staff to prepare updates to the Flood Hazard Overlay (FHO) Zone and propose amendments consistent with the Oregon Model Flood Hazard Ordinance. The Oregon Model Flood Hazard Ordinance (New version released October 2020) was developed by the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) in cooperation with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to help communities achieve compliance with the minimum National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and state standards for floodplain management. In addition to the minimum requirements, FEMA and DLCD encourage local governments to adopt higher standards that make sense for each community and their unique flood risk. The proposed amendments include four higher standards than those in the Oregon Model Flood Hazard Ordinance. Applicable criteria for these amendments are specified in Rockaway Beach Zoning Ordinance Sections 9.010 through 9.020 and Rockaway Beach Comprehensive Plan sections titled Land Use Element, Coastal

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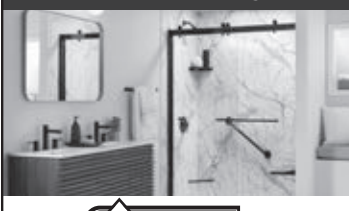
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answer
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Stickelers Answer
The U.S. states are Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

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Clue: G equals R

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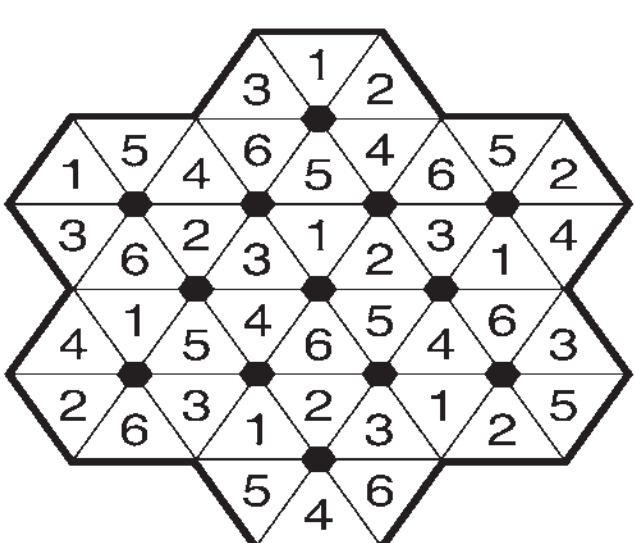
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1	6	5	9	2	4	8	3	7
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Shorelands, and Hazards. A copy of the proposed amendments shall be available for inspection at no cost during regular business hours at Rockaway Beach City Hall located at 276 Highway 101 S, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136. Copies of the proposed amendments are also available for purchase at a reasonable cost. A staff report will be prepared not less than seven days prior to the hearing for review at City Hall. Hard copies will be available upon request to the City free of cost. All other documents and evidence related to this land use action shall be incorporated into an Official Record and made available for review at City Hall upon request. All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and to provide testimony on the matter. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use ZOA 26-01 or Ordinance Number 2026-05 on written comments, and include

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ACROSS
1 Arctic footwear item
9 Triaging concern
15 "Rope- —" (Air ring tactic)
20 Study of forces acting on mechanisms
21 Twinkled
22 Adversary
23 Brief seconds
24 Diane plays her role flawlessly?
26 See 61-Across
27 Dandy dudes
28 On guard
29 Foxx amuses his audience?
34 Flock babies
37 Droop
39 Phone button abbr.
40 Special span
41 Granola snack option
43 Flood preventer
44 Muscles called "guns"
47 Paul acts in a serious film?
50 Military pupils
52 One of a pair of sense organs
53 Expiators

54 Elmer greatly anticipates catching Bugs Bunny?
57 Favored ones
60 "Hence ..."
61 With 26-Across, maker of Tater Tots
62 Philadelphia's La — University
63 WWII battle city in France
64 Adaptable truck, in brief
65 Christ, in Cremona
67 Oldham fashions clothes?
70 Cheer shouts
74 Court org.
76 "Look at Me" novelist
77 Bunk Jennifer
79 Gunk rapper
80 "ATM"
83 Small warbler
84 Wynonna puts out her first album?
86 Orchestrate
88 Miracle- —
90 Brown ermines
91 Roger describes a news event?

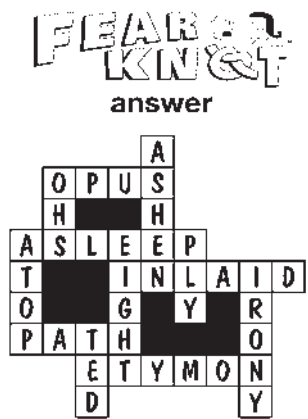
96 "C'mon, quit it!"
98 "It's all clear"
99 Lightning source, informally
100 TV "Science Guy" Bill
102 Put in a juicer
103 One of a pair of sense organs
104 Cultural spirit
105 Billy steps off his ship?
109 Plow inventor John
111 Swiss mounts
112 "— had it!"
113 Jason bounces the basketball?
117 Kitchen tools
122 Architect Jones
123 — d' (head-waiter)
124 Cubic — (fake diamond)
125 De Mille the dancer
126 Less than retail
127 How this puzzle's nine longest answers are viewed?

2 Writer Anais
3 Carry- — (flight totes)
4 Sweaty, say
5 Strailaced
6 Indian tongue
7 Scale's span
8 Road curve
9 Certain opening for a bolt
10 Elated bliss
11 Gives help
12 German link
13 Rx request
14 Suffix with lime or Gator
15 Seed casings
16 Belly flop, say
17 Unusually big
18 People eating meals, e.g.
19 High trains
25 Maze-running rodent
27 Mrs., in Berlin
29 Burglarize
30 Gourmet
31 Tenths of centuries
32 "Judge —" (Stallone film)
33 Slip up
34 Piece of mail: Abbr.
35 Court org.
36 Mothers, informally
38 Undercoat for an oil painting

42 Skilled sorts
43 Evening eats
45 People who are hoofing it
46 Rock layers
48 — Moines
49 Perfectly
51 Song for one
54 Hazy stuff
55 Not as young
56 Pigeon perch, maybe
58 Yale for whom Yale is named
59 "I swear —!"
63 Capitol fig.
64 No longer bothered by
66 Remove the cargo from
68 Hazard
69 Motions "yes"
71 "Equus" actress Jenny
72 Time in a Jacuzzi, e.g.
73 "Rescue us!"
75 Road curve
78 "The Lady" star Michelle
80 Farr or Foxx
81 Fighting for change
82 Called for a pizza, say
83 Like Cardiff natives

84 Write hastily
85 City in Iraq
87 Go- — (no idler)
89 Climbing roses
92 "Am — blame?"
93 Refusals
94 Cuts off
95 Pink Floyd's Barrett
97 Evening hrs.
101 Add while proofing
104 Paul who published many math papers
106 Surprise win
107 Tennis legend Chris
108 Park seat
110 Threshold
111 Counter-tenor
113 Rio carmaker
114 "— bad boy!"
115 Slugging club
116 Razor brand
117 Israeli weapon
118 College org. of sisters
119 Suffix with opal
120 Tall fibs
121 Mournful

SCRAMBLERS solution
1. Hedge; 2. Sate
3. Scenic; 4. Trail
Today's Word
CHEATING



CryptoQuote
AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.
DAB PUQPLDPNB MY KMFJXLN
UPE PLU LJNAD JO DAPD EMR
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UMWDMF KABL EMR TFBPX
UMKL. — OHBPXBF RLXLMKL
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GO FIGURE!
The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.
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- Psalm 37:4-5

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ETD
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PTAO
YOMENT
LYP
♥PSUO
HETIG
OSH
♥SEAPLE
RYNIO
AHPT

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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DMJGDAXVDECAYSQ
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IHKNUBEDFIDBFNZ
YTSORFEDWSRVAAT
RQONLBKDIHHBMFF
DCAZUXWVUSRQEEQ
NMKGJIHFESUFED

“DE” WORDS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: TO UNFREEZE

Debark
Debarring
Debone
Debrief

Debug
Debunk
Decay
Decode

Decry
Defame
Defang
Defeat

Defend
Defuse
Demolish

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Go Figure!

answers

6 + 4 - 8 = 2

+ 2 + 9 - 3 = 8

- 7 - 1 + 5 = 11

= 1 = 13 = 1

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Avoid
EGHED

Quench
EATS

Lovely
SCINCE

Follow
ALIRT

TODAY'S WORD

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Line in sidewalk is moved. 2. Window sill is missing. 3. Rear car window is smaller. 4. House window is moved. 5. Man is thinner. 6. Briefcase is larger.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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