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Salmonberry Trail looks at staged construction option

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Salmonberry Trail Intergovernmental agency held a meeting on September 27, at The Salmonberry in Wheeler to discuss progress on the trail.

At the meeting, Michael Neunzert, the chair of the Salmonberry Trail Foundation Working and Planning Committee, suggested that the group look to initially build the trail to a lower standard to speed the process along, while leaving the ability for later upgrades.

Neunzert said that this approach, known as staging, would allow the trail to open much sooner and begin generating visits and interest, which could help secure more funding for future stages.

The initial vision of the trail called for a paved path extending 82 miles from Banks to Seventh Street in Tillamook and would cost more than \$40 million. Neunzert suggested that the trail could be paved with gravel and built as narrow as three feet on the coastal segment and five feet in the wooded segments.

Neunzert said that this would allow the trail to be

collocated within the Oregon Coast Scenic Railway's right of way along the coastal segment and make use of the disused rail line running through the coastal range easier. He also said that trailheads with gravel parking areas, like the one found at Bayocean County Park in Tillamook, were good cost saving options that were proven effective for providing recreational access.

Neunzert also suggested that the foundation should start searching out non-governmental entities with whom they can partner to build the trail on the uninhabited stretches of the route and consider building segments itself.

The Salmonberry Trail Foundation has previously partnered with local governments to work on building the trail, with the intergovernmental agency coordinating those efforts. But with so much of the route lying in unincorporated Tillamook and Washington Counties and on Oregon Department of Forestry land, Neunzert said it was difficult to foresee those busy agencies having time and

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Members of the Salmonberry Trail Intergovernmental Agency board visiting a portion of rail in Cooper Valley with an Oregon Parks and Recreation Department official prior to the meeting in Wheeler. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SALMONBERRY TRAIL FOUNDATION

School test results numbers breakdown

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Oregon Department of Education released the results of 2023's standardized tests in English language arts, math and science in mid-September.

Data from the Tillamook School District showed that science and math proficiency increased, while English language arts scores stayed steady, though all three continue to trail state averages.

This year marked the second year that schools returned to full-scale testing, after a two-year disruption caused by the coronavirus pandemic. Students in the third through eighth and eleventh grades are tested in English language arts and math, while fifth, eighth and eleventh graders take the science tests.

The results showed that students' scores in Tillamook and across the state are still lower than were those of students prior to the pandemic and its deleterious impact on education.

English language arts was the subject in which the most Tillamook students had achieved grade-level proficiency in the tests, with 35% of tested students meeting that mark. Last year, 35.9% of students in the district were found to be proficient.

Statewide, 43% of students were proficient in the English language arts testing as compared to 53.4%

in 2018-19. In the Neah-Kah-Nie School District 54.2% were proficient while in the Nestucca Valley School District 28.6% of students achieved proficiency.

In Tillamook, fourth, fifth and eighth grade students performed more than five percentage points worse than a year prior, while eleventh graders took a major step forward, going from a 26.2% proficiency rate in 2021-2022 to 48.9% this year.

In the 2018-19 school year, 49.1% of Tillamook students tested as proficient for their grade level in the English language arts.

In math testing, 25.5% of students in Tillamook achieved grade-level proficiency, compared with 30.6% across Oregon. That figure marked an improvement from the 23.6% in the 2021-22 school year but remained below the 33.8% who were proficient in 2018-19.

Tillamook's math performance was highest in the third grade, where 39.3% of students achieved proficiency, within a percentage point of the state average for that grade.

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Bay City and Garibaldi weigh formation of North Coast Fire and Rescue District

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The City Councils of Bay City and Garibaldi held a joint work group on September 25, to discuss the ongoing plans to create a combined fire district to replace the two cities' departments and the Garibaldi Rural Fire Protection District.

Officials said that consolidating the fire protection entities would improve response times and help to secure economic stability in the long-term. The move would require voter approval, which the councils plan to seek in May 2024.

Background

Preliminary work investigating the potential for a merger and coordinating among the fire departments and city governments began this May, with the formation of a steering committee.

At the meeting, Bay City Councilor Tim Josi, who chairs the steering committee, announced the details of the proposal, including the name for the new district: North Coast Fire and Rescue District.

Josi said that the committee is recommending asking voters to approve a new tax of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of property value to support the district. That tax would generate about \$1.1 million in revenue in the district's first year, against a budget of \$1.3 million, with the committee suggesting that each city contribute \$100,000 to bridge the funding gap.

The cities' contributions would decrease over the course of the first five years of the district's operations covered in the proposal, going from \$100,000 the first three years, to \$75,000 in year four and \$50,000 in year five. The new district would need to identify funding sources such as grants, bonds or levies to supplement the tax income for long-term financial stability.

Josi said that the steering committee's goal in its planning was to give the district a solid foundation, if approved, and mitigate negative downsides.

Present operations

Currently, each city has its own department, with the Garibaldi Department contracting to provide services for the Garibaldi

Rural Fire Protection District, which extends about 8 miles up Miami Foley Road. Each department relies on funding from the city's property taxes and a levy, with residents in the rural district also paying a levy to support contract services.

Bay City contributes \$130,000 annually from property tax revenues, while property owners pay an additional \$1.80 per \$1,000 of assessed value in a levy that was reapproved in 2022. Garibaldi voters reapproved a levy of \$1.35 per \$1,000 of assessed value in 2022 to supplement the city's contribution of \$161,200 this fiscal year. Residents in the rural district approved a rate of \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value in the 2022 election.

Josi said that the current levies would be removed if the new district is approved.

Reasons for a district and possible concerns

The drivers behind the proposed merger are rising service demands coupled with income restricted by a fixed tax base and Oregon's cap on annual property tax increases.

While Tillamook County continues to see increasing

tourism with attendant rises in calls for emergency service in summer months, emergency services rely mainly on local property taxes for funding. The ability to increase property taxes is severely constricted in Tillamook County as the vast majority of buildable land has already been developed and 1990's Measure 5 caps property tax increases at 3% annually.

While voter-approved levies and bonds are used to supplement property tax funding, the formation of a new district would allow voters to approve the new, higher tax rate to support the district. The district would also be eligible for a larger number of grants than the individual departments.

A consolidation would facilitate quicker response times by allowing firefighters to respond to whichever station house they were closest to during a call out, rather than returning to their designated city, as they must now.

The new district would maintain the same services as do the separate entities, employing the same number

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STAFF REPORT

On August 1, Zachery Alan Mason Stegman, 31, pled no contest to one count of online sexual corruption of a child in the second degree, a class C felony, committed on or about June 3, 2022. Stegman was sentenced to 30 days in jail and three years' probation.

On August 17, Draven Louis Hughes, 19, pled no contest to one count of criminal trespass in the first degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 23. Hughes was sentenced to nine months in jail.

On August 18, Sky Michael Crawford, 39, pled no contest to one count of assault in the fourth degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 9. Crawford was sentenced to 150 days in jail.

On August 28, Nicholas Cain Anderson, 33, pled no contest to four counts of menacing, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 15. Anderson was sentenced to 10 days in jail and 18 months' probation and ordered to pay \$5,103 in compensatory fines and restitution.

On September 1, Nicholas Andrew Johnson, 31, pled no contest to one count of rape in the third degree and one count of sodomy in the third degree, both class C felonies, committed on or about April 6, 2020. Johnson was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years on probation and ordered to register as a sex offender.

On September 5, Daniel Scott Woolfolk, 33, pled no contest to one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on

or about July 23. Woolfolk was sentenced to time served in jail.

On September 8, Heidi Marie Faust, 62, pled guilty to one count of failure to perform the duties of a driver relating to property damage, a class A violation, committed on or about March 21. Faust was ordered to pay a \$440 fine.

On September 8, Jeremy Joseph Smalley, 42, pled no contest to one count of reckless driving, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 27. Smalley was sentenced to five days in jail and 18 months' probation and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

On September 11, June R. Zywicki, 32, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 16, 2021. Zywicki was sentenced to two years' probation and her driver's license was suspended for three years.

On September 11, Timothy S Horner, 46, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 5. Horner was sentenced to 90 days in jail and four years on probation and his driver's license was revoked for life.

On September 11, Erica Snyder, 50, pled no contest to one count of theft in the third degree, a class A violation, committed on or about July 2. Snyder was ordered to pay a \$440 fine.

On September 11, Salina Gable Malynn, 28, pled guilty to one count of attempting to commit the class A felony of unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree, a class B felony, on or about February 2, 2022. Malynn was sentenced to 20 days in jail and five years' probation.

On September 11, Russell K Stueckle, 51, pled guilty to one count of assault in the fourth degree constituting domestic violence, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 19, 2022. Stueckle was sentenced to 30 days in jail and 18 months' probation.

On September 11, Harold E Franklin Jr., 64, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 4. Franklin was sentenced to 14 days in jail and three years' probation and his driver's license was suspended for three years.

On September 11, Jacob Benjamin Gomez, 26, pled guilty to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 29. Gomez was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

On September 12, Kenneth Jeffry Hamilton Shepard, 35, pled no contest to one count of assault in the fourth degree constituting domestic violence, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 20. Shepard was sentenced to 120 days in jail.

On September 13, Cristian Jonathan Vieyra Lobato, 25, pled no contest to one count of unauthorized use of a vehicle, a class C felony, committed on or about January 26. Vieyra Lobato was sentenced to 10 days in jail and 18 months' probation.

On September 18, Brandon Lee Allen Reichow, 24, pled no contest to one count of unlawful possession of a firearm, a class A violation, committed on or about March 18. Reichow was ordered to pay a \$150 fine.

On September 18, Obermars Martinez Ramirez,

22, pled no contest to one count of recklessly endangering another person, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 14. Martinez Ramirez was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On September 18, Craig Andrew Frison, 52, pled no contest to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class B felony, committed on or about June 22. Frison was sentenced to two years' probation and ordered to pay a \$200 fine and \$955 in attorney's fees.

On September 18, Sarah Jean Horton, 38, pled guilty to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about July 27. Horton was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On September 18, Mason Amos, 48, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 15. Amos was sentenced to two days in jail and two years' probation and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On September 18, Jonathan Joseph Lohmiller, 36, pled no contest to one count of assault in the fourth degree constituting domestic violence, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 30. Lohmiller was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

On September 18, Jeffrey David Peacock, 46, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about January 23. Peacock was sentenced to 30 days in jail and three years' probation and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On September 18, Anthony Snodderly, 27, pled guilty to one count of criminal driving with a suspended or revoked license, a class A misdemeanor, committed on

or about July 13. Snodderly was sentenced to two days in jail and ordered to pay a \$100 fine and \$368 in attorney's fees.

On September 18, Krystal Wright, 39, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants and one count of recklessly endangering another person, both class A misdemeanors committed on or about May 27. Wright was sentenced to 10 days in jail and three years on probation and her driver's license was suspended for one year.

On September 18, Taylor Aufdermauer, 35, was convicted of one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A violation, committed on or about June 16. Aufdermauer was ordered to pay a \$440 fine.

On September 18, Ronald Odell Cowan, 73, pled guilty to one count of driving a motor vehicle while using a mobile electronic device, a class A violation, committed on or about June 29. Cowan was ordered to pay a \$2,000 traffic fine and \$368 in attorney's fees.

On September 19, Charles Daniel Downie, 32, pled guilty to one count of theft in the first degree, a class C felony, and one count of possession of prohibited firearms or silencer, a class B felony, both committed on or about August 25. Downie was sentenced to 13 months in prison and two years of post-release supervision.

On September 19, Jefferie John Berger, 37, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit the class B felony of robbery in the second degree and one count of coercion, both class C felonies committed on or about August 31. Berger was sentenced to 30 days in jail and three years' probation.

On September 19, Morgan Joanne Grandy, 43, pled guilty to one count of identity theft, a class C felony, and one count of theft in the second degree,

a class A misdemeanor, both committed on or about February 2, 2022. Grandy was sentenced to 10 days in jail and 18 months' probation.

On September 20, Quentin Thomas Darby, 25, pled no contest to one count of theft in the third degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about June 9. Darby was sentenced to five days in jail.

On September 25, Jacob August Boquist, 31, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 27. Boquist was sentenced to 18 months' probation and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

On September 25, Zane Ray Crawford, 39, pled guilty to one count of assault in the fourth degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 14, 2022. Crawford was sentenced to two days in jail and 18 months' probation and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

On September 25, Christian Andrew Hillman, 29, pled no contest to one count of theft in the second degree, a class A violation, committed on or about April 4. Hillman was ordered to pay a \$440 fine.

On September 25, Shelby Dee White Bear, 41, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about September 15. White Bear was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On September 25, Lance Paul Kennard, 69, was convicted on one count of theft in the first degree, a class A violation, committed on or about May 17. Kennard was ordered to pay a \$440 fine.

On September 26, Carie Morris, 37, pled no contest to one count of assault in the fourth degree constituting domestic violence, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 2. Morris was sentenced to two years' probation.

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TEST RESULTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Eleventh graders struggled the most in math testing, with only 12.7% of those tested showing proficiency.

Students in Neah-Kah-Nie slightly outperformed the state math average, with 31.3% demonstrating proficiency, while in Nestucca just 11.8% were

proficient.

Science proficiency scores were the lowest among the three subjects tested in the district, but were closest to the state averages, with 24.8% of Tillamook students showing proficiency compared with 29.4% across the state. Tillamook eleventh

graders performed well on the science test, with 40% demonstrating proficiency, compared with just 32.7% of eleventh graders across the state.

In Neah-Kah-Nie, 35% of students tested as proficient in science, while in Nestucca that figure was 19%.

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of staff and making use of the same equipment and the three firehouses currently in use.

Paid staff would be reconfigured, going from two chiefs, one part-time, and three firefighters to one chief, one deputy chief, two full-time firefighters and one part-time firefighter. Garibaldi Fire Department Chief Jay Marugg, who currently works part time, would retire before the new district formed.

The new configuration would give more flexibility to the officers, facilitating easier scheduling for duty chief responsibilities over the weekends and allowing the deputy chief to perform the chiefs' duties in their absence.

A merger would also allow for efficiencies in equipment procurement and operations. While the new district would continue to operate the same number of trucks and other apparatuses as the departments, only one backup for each piece of equipment would be needed. The larger district would also have more purchase power than the individual departments when acquiring new equipment.

Officials at the meeting

acknowledged some of the potential drawbacks and concerns raised by the consolidation, including, a perceived loss of local control, volunteer departures, political opposition and difficulties integrating the departments.

Integration concerns would be mitigated by the relationship that the departments have already formed over the last several years. In 2021, the two cities formed an intergovernmental agreement to coordinate some fire department activities, and since then the departments have participated in trainings together, used the same gear and shared duty chief and officer responsibilities.

Next steps

The process will now enter a period of heightened activity to allow its inclusion on next May's ballot.

Both city councils will consider a resolution requesting that the election for the district take place within their city limits at their October meetings. That request will then go before Tillamook's Board of County Commissioners, which will hold two public hearings about the request, in

November and December if the projected timeline holds, ahead of a vote on approval in December. The cities' councils would then have to pass another resolution confirming their desire for the election.

If all those steps are completed, voters will be faced with several decisions on May's ballot. Residents in the Garibaldi Rural Fire Protection District would be asked to vote on dissolving that district, and all voters in the district would be asked to approve the formation of a new district.

Additionally, voters would be asked to approve the tax rate of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property value across the district and elect five members to the district's board. If the district received voter approval, it would begin operating on July 1, 2024.

Bay City City Manager McCall said that the timeline for getting the proposal together for voter approval in May 2024 was tight. But he noted that each district's levy had been reapproved by voters in 2022, meaning that their operations are funded through 2028, if a delay is needed until a later election.

NEWS

Kotek directs Oregon State Police to crack down on fentanyl, shares few details

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details in a public news release announcing the new “strategic enforcement and disruption strategies” or in a post-meeting press conference.

“It’s about taking action right now and not waiting,” she said. “There are criminal elements who have poisoned our city with the distribution of fentanyl.”

Kotek said the new direction isn’t about putting more uniformed beat officers on the streets – Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler last month asked the state to assign 96 Oregon State Police officers to bolster the city’s police bureau. Instead, she expects Oregon State Police detectives to lend their expertise and the state

police to help the city and Multnomah County work with the U.S. Attorney’s Office to bring federal charges.

State police are already doing some of that work, she said, but she expects the agency to act with more urgency and focus more on seizing drugs and going after dealers. So far this year, Oregon State Police has seized 62 pounds of powder and 232,962 fentanyl pills, according to the governor’s office.

“We’re going to see where we can pull focus off of other jobs to focus on this, because I also believe that if we can send a message to dealers here in the Portland area, it will also benefit the rest of

the state,” Kotek said. Her directions to the agency include:

- Reallocating staff to local and regional drug enforcement teams.
- Leading interagency saturation patrols, or increased numbers of police officers in certain areas at certain times.
- Partnering with the Department of Justice to make sure law enforcement officers have training to avoid unlawful searches and biased policing.
- Continuing a program that started this summer that uses data to identify people driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The task force and its community safety

committee, led by Sen. Kate Lieber, D-Portland, plan to recommend that the Legislature pass bills making it illegal to use hard drugs in public. Lieber and others also want to address recent Oregon Supreme Court decisions that have made it hard to prosecute drug dealers, including the 2021 State v. Hubbell.

In that case, the court ruled that simply possessing large quantities of illegal drugs isn’t enough to prove the owner intends to sell those drugs.

The task force will present its recommendations at the December Oregon Business Plan Summit, not to the Legislature. That allows it to avoid public meeting laws

and keep private meetings of both the 47-member task force and five subcommittees comprising more than 120 people.

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STIA board members hiking through Cooper Valley on a trail visit the morning of the group’s most recent meeting. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SALMONBERRY TRAIL FOUNDATION

funding to help with the trail.

Neunzert said that the agency should increase efforts to find locals interested in building trail in the remote stretches and mentioned the possibility of partnering with the Oregon Trail Keepers.

An update was also given on work progressing on different segments of the trail. In Washington County, volunteers have cleared more than nine miles of track of foliage and debris since February.

Using a Travel Oregon grant and matching funds from Washington County, the Salmonberry Trail Foundation contracted an inspector to examine 17 bridges along the path, finding that all were structurally sound and could support trail construction.

However, two bridges in Tillamook County, one over the lower Nehalem and one near Fall Creek Falls are currently impassable to the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad’s trains and need repairs. There is also a seven-mile section in the mountains that was severely damaged in the 2005 storm and needs extensive repair work to tunnels, bridges and the rail bed.

In Tillamook County, Rockaway Beach is progressing with the planning stages for a section of the path that would span the length of the city. Funding is secured through the design phase courtesy of an Oregon Department of Transportation Community Paths grant.

The Tillamook Creamery Association is still interested in building a short segment

of path that would later be connected to the trail north of their facility, but review of wetland requirements by the Army Corps of Engineers has bogged the project down.

A volunteer coordinator also spoke at the meeting and stressed the need for more clearance work along the entire route. They said that the work was important not only to prepare for the immediate construction of a trail, but to maintain the route’s viability for eventual trail construction. They also said that the bridge

inspectors had suggested routinely clearing leaves and other debris from the bridges on the route to prevent damage.

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Driver shortage causes school day delays

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

by September 28, with routes returning to normal operations.

Tillamook Superintendent Matt Kelly said that the district first became aware of a lack of substitute drivers and gaps in recertification among current staff late this summer. They began working with the Oregon Department of Education to recertify staff and retain the drivers who were on said.

Kelly said that while some districts contract with

third parties to drive during shortages such as these, he prioritized keeping the job in-house to avoid service being dependent on an outside party's availability.

The situation reached a critical point in late September, forcing operational alterations, leading Kelly to ramp up efforts to hire new drivers, placing ads in the Herald and online.

On Friday, September 22, routes five, seven and ten

were impacted by the delays, with drivers forced to work double duty, covering two routes, delaying pickup and drop off by 60 to 90 minutes.

Kelly said that district employees stepped up to help minimize the impacts on students. "We have employees that have put in countless hours, including rerouting drivers, providing snacks and activities, and calling families to ensure the best service four our kids," Kelly said.

Delays impacted all three routes on Friday, September 22, and Monday, September 25, but by Tuesday, route seven was back to normal operations, and by Thursday delays had ceased. Kelly said that the district's appeal for drivers had drawn at least one person register to recertify.

Kelly wasn't able to give an estimate of how much instructional time was lost during the delays, as many parents opted to drive their

kids to school themselves. Kelly said the district will be evaluating if impacted students need special support to account for the lost time.

The district is still looking to hire more drivers and can offer support with commercial driver license training and necessary state certifications.

Commissioners begin work on bond for radio system construction

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Headlight Editor

for the company's work will come from a fee or underwriting discount in the bond should voters approve it.

Hagerty said that she has been working on the project of updating the county's aged radio communications system for her entire eight-year tenure. First responders rely on the system for communications in the county and the existing system has wide coverage gaps and reliability issues. Tillamook's topographical complexity will leave gaps in the new system's coverage, but they will be reduced and the equipment will be more dependable.

Hagerty stressed that the update was overdue and necessary, with all commissioners echoing that sentiment. "We need to make sure our sheriff's office and first responders have access to this system," Commissioner David Yamamoto said. Yamamoto continued that further delays in updating the system would

only lead to escalations in the cost and said he hoped at least half of the funding could be secured through grants.

Commissioners also proclaimed October "Domestic Assault Awareness Month" in Tillamook County, at the request of Tides of Change, which was represented by Community Response Coordinator Beth Hope and several staff at the meeting.

Tides of Change works to support survivors of gender-based violence in Tillamook County, with advocacy and support services. Almost one in four women and one in seven men in the United States are affected by domestic violence, according to data from the CDC.

Tides of Change will be marking Domestic Violence Awareness month by promoting the theme of "Shine a Light for Survivors." Hope said that Tides of Change is encouraging residents to purchase a purple lightbulb

for their porchlights to show support for combatting domestic and gender-based violence. Purple lightbulbs are available for purchase for \$5 at the organization's office in the Masonic Building on Second Street.

Residents can also show their support by wearing purple on Wednesday, October 19, and October 11 is health care workers against domestic violence day.

Commissioners also gave an update on the process to appoint a replacement for Yamamoto upon his retirement later this year. After receiving 16 applications, 15 of which met residency requirements, the commissioners had informal interviews with 14 applicants in the week prior to the board meeting.

Following those interviews, the commissioners narrowed the list to six, final candidates: Paul Fournier, Ken Henson, Jerry Keene, Paul Levesque, Doug Olson and Matt Williams. Those candidates

will now be invited to participate in a candidate's forum moderated by the American Association of University Women on October 12, from 5-8 p.m. at the PRI Building at 4506 Third Street, Tillamook.

The board of commissioners will conduct a round of public interviews with the candidates on October 16, from 5-8 p.m. at Tillamook Bay Community College. All three commissioners will publicly deliberate the selection following those interviews and Commissioners Erin Skaar and Mary Faith Bell will then need to reach a unanimous decision on whom to appoint.

The person selected will begin working in early November, allowing Yamamoto to help bring them up to speed during a transition that will last through the end of the year. The appointee will serve until the end of 2024, when by the winner of November's election will be sworn in.

Skaar reemphasized that the selection process was set forth in Oregon statute, which does not allow for a special election for a county commissioner vacancy but said that the commissioners had chosen to make the process as public as possible.

"We're doing that because we really believe in the transparency piece of this process," Skaar said, continuing that they wanted the public to get to know who their new commissioner will be "right along with us."

Bell thanked all those who had applied for the position, saying that she had initially been concerned that there might be a lack of candidates but that she had been heartened by the response.

"I just want to say thank you to the community, the 16 people who were willing to step up and be of service to Tillamook County in that way," Bell said.

Tillamook's Board of County Commissioners took the first step towards a November 2024 election bond question for the financing of a new radio system for the county at their meeting on September 27.

Commissioners contracted with Piper, Sandler & Co. to investigate the specifics of a bond issuance to fund the project's estimated budget of \$27 million.

The project has already received a \$2 million commitment from the federal government, and Tillamook County Board of Commissioners Chief of Staff Rachel Hagerty said she is looking into other grants to apply towards the project.

Hagerty said that Piper, Sandler & Co. will begin looking at the parameters of a potential bond, creating packages that would complement various levels of grant funding. Payment

TC4 prepares for the great shakeout

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Tillamook County Citizen Corps Council has been preparing for Oregon's Great Shakeout that will take place on October 19 at 10:19 a.m.

The group held a preparatory meeting on September 28, at Bay City City Hall and discussed details for the drill and how to increase public awareness.

During the drill, participants will react

as though there was an earthquake at 10:19 a.m., by dropping, covering and holding on, before proceeding to tsunami evacuation points in their local area.

The goal of the drill is to help increase awareness of the proper way to respond to an earthquake and ensuing tsunami off the Oregon coast.

When the drill begins or an earthquake occurs, residents should drop to the floor, find cover under a table or other piece of furniture

and hold on until the shaking stops. They then need to proceed to their nearest tsunami evacuation assembly point, with event organizers telling participants to walk the route on the day of the drill and take note of the time elapsing.

The county will be deploying its four roadside, reader boards in support of the event, with two stationed in Tillamook and one each in Neskowin and Nedonna Beach. The Oregon Department of Transportation

is also planning to put signs up along Highway 101.

The drill will be announced via Tillamook County's emergency management system, for which residents can sign up on the county's website.

Volunteers from TC4 will be staffing the evacuation points and gathering signatures from those who arrive, to gauge the efficacy of the drill in after-action meetings.

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SPORTS

Cheesemakers lose shootout in Seaside



Carson Rieger turns up field after a reception against Seaside.
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Eligio Maciel fights off a Seagull defender.
PHOTO BY HOLLY WERNER

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

The Tillamook Cheesemakers football team started its Cowapa League schedule with a 45-31 loss to the Seaside Seagulls at Broadway Field on September 29.

The game was back and forth throughout, but the Mooks' defense struggled to contain the Seagulls all night and two late Tillamook fumbles sealed the game for Seaside.

Things started off slowly with Tillamook and Seaside trading three-and-outs on their first drives before the Seagulls had a turnover on downs going for it on Tillamook's 37-yard line.

Tillamook unleashed a huge play on the next possession, with Griffyn Boomer taking a third-and-10 pass from Tanner Hoskins 63 yards to the endzone.

Hoskins knocked through the extra point and put the Cheesemakers up 7-0 with under a minute to go in the first quarter.

An attempted onside kick by the Cheesemakers on the ensuing kickoff was fielded by Seaside and returned to Tillamook's 45. The Seagulls took advantage of the strong field position, marching to

the 16 as the quarter ended and converting on a rushing touchdown shortly into the second, bringing the score level at 7.

On the next drive, Seaside's defense ramped the pressure up on the Cheesemakers, penetrating the backfield repeatedly and after picking up two first downs, Seth Wehinger was stood up on a fourth-and-two rushing attempt at midfield, turning the ball over on downs.

Seaside's offense put together another scoring drive on its next possession, battering Tillamook on the ground with its quarterback, running back tandem before finding paydirt with a 29-yard pass, giving the Seagulls a 14-7 lead with four and a half minutes to go in the half.

The teams then traded three and outs on four straight possessions to send the game to the half with the gulls up by a touchdown.

Coming out of the locker room, Tillamook got off to a strong start, with two long rushes from Andrew White and a Boomer reception putting the Mooks in the red zone. White then found the end zone via a hole on the left side of the line from 19 out, drawing the score even at 14 with just under a minute elapsed in the third.

But Seaside answered back, deploying a running back pass trick play to make it into the red zone, before Tillamook's secondary lost track of a receiver on a third and goal play for an easy touchdown. A successful point after gave the Seagulls a 21-14 advantage with three and a half minutes to play in the quarter.

After Tillamook went three and out on its next possession, Seaside's offense extended the lead to 28-14 with a 42-yard passing touchdown.

The Mooks took over with time ticking down on the third quarter and responded with a touchdown drive of their own. White rushed for a first down, before a Ryan Wilks reception put Tillamook in the redzone where a Wehinger rush to the four was converted by Hoskins on a quarterback keeper. The score stood at 28-21 with ten minutes to play in the game.

The ensuing kickoff unfolded disastrously for the Cheesemakers as Seaside's return man found a seam on the right sideline and broke free from coverage, only being pushed out of bounds at Tillamook's 13-yard line. That set up a rushing touchdown a few plays later, once again pushing the Gulls

advantage to 14, 35-21, with nine and a half minutes left.

Tillamook's offense again answered, with receptions from Carson Rieger and Boomer advancing the Mooks to the goal line, where Wehinger plunged in from four yards out, cutting the lead to 35-28 in just over a minute of game time.

The Cheesemakers' defense came up with its biggest play of the night on Seaside's first play of the next possession, forcing and recovering a fumble at the Seaside 29.

Hoskins found one of the few holes of the evening on first down, picking up 20 yards to set up a White

touchdown rush to the right side on the next play. With 7:37 left in the game, the score was tied at 35.

After a three and out from Seaside, the Mooks took over near midfield and picked up a quick first down, but then fumbled the ball with the Seagulls jumping on it.

Seaside found its offensive rhythm again on the next drive, with a sweep play setting them up in the redzone before another rush found the end zone from 20 yards out. A mishandled snap on the point after attempt put the kicker under pressure and the attempt fell short, leaving the Seagulls with a 41-35 lead with three minutes to play.

Rieger set the Mooks up with great field position at the Seaside 37 with a long kick return and the Mooks were looking at a chance to win the game with a touchdown and successful PAT. But on fourth down with four to go, the Mooks again put the ball on the ground and Seaside recovered.

With no timeouts remaining, the Seagulls entered the victory formation and sealed the 41-35 win.

Tillamook is now 3-2 on the season and will look to rebound at home next week against the St. Helens Lions, who are 4-1 after winning their first league game against Astoria 36-29.

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SPORTS

The Mook XC Invite brings runners from across the country to Tillamook

By **CHELSEA YARNELL**
Guest Contributor

Golf took a morning off as hundreds of runners from across the country traveled to compete at The Mook XC Invite at The Mook at Alderbrook Golf Course in Tillamook.

“We hosted one of the most competitive youth cross-country races in the Northwest,” Pat Zweifel said. “It was something special to see, with 75 teams competing.”

Zweifel, of the local non-profit Ultimook Track Club, and Tom Rothenberger, of Jesuit HS/Stumptown Running, hosted the championship-style cross country race on Sept. 23. Zweifel, and partners, recently purchased The Mook at Alderbrook with the purpose of turning the course into a destination golf and event venue.

“This property has all the qualities of an outstanding, all-grass cross-country course: great footing, a picturesque setting, and rolling hills,” said Jerry Schumacher of the Bowerman Track Club.

There were ten races throughout the day with athletes competing in division races in: middle school, high school varsity (smaller schools), JV and invitational (larger schools). Athletes traveled from as far away as Vancouver B.C, Arizona and Chicago to compete.

“The Mook at Alderbrook Golf Course is certainly a world-class cross-country



The Mook XC Invite hosted at The Mook at Alderbrook Golf Course welcomed 75 competing cross-country teams from across the country. PHOTO COURTESY OF ULTIMOOK TRACK CLUB

course and we look forward to the many great races and athletes it will attract into our community,” Zweifel said. “It was a dream come true and I want to thank you for being a part of it. It’s just the beginning, and we hope that you see the progress each time you visit us. Tillamook is becoming known for great things among the running community.”

In the Invitational Division, sisters Sophia and Victoria Rodriguez of Mercer Island (WA) wowed the crowd with a first and second place finish in times of 16:49

and 17:03 respectively. The ladies of Jesuit High School took home the gold with an overall win as a team.

Mercer Island continued their success with Owen Powell winning as an individual in the Boys Invitational Division in a time of 14:46. The gentlemen of Jesuit High School took home the top team trophy.

Lauren Tittel of Oregon Episcopal won the Girls Varsity 5k in a time of 18:16, with the OES Aardvark ladies winning the team event overall.

Locally, the Tillamook

Cheesemakers placed fourth as a team in the Girls Varsity Division with scorers Brooke Bush (20:21) finishing eighth overall, Peyton Rawe (21:55) in 20th, Reese Hopkes (22:34) in 28th, Shayla Hillstrom (22:46) in 31st and Rebekah Werner (25:46) in 53rd place.

The Neah-Kah-Nie Pirates ran four girls in the race with Anna Roddy (20:47) leading the way in 12th place, Oayton White (24:38) in 46th place, Sara Vega (25:33) in 51st and Lilly Denning (26:53) in 55th place.

On the boys’ side, Davis

Sullivan of Ridgefield (WA) won the Boys Varsity 5k in a time of 16:08, with the Spudders also winning as a team overall.

The Tillamook boys team finished fifth overall. Juan Gomez (17:05) led the Cheesemaker boys by finishing in seventh. He was followed by Diego Velazquez (17:23) in 13th, Ryan Sheets (17:33) in 17th, Damien Kiser (18:49) in 39th and Cole Griffith (19:41) in 52nd place.

The Neah-Kah-Nie boys team finished 10th overall. R. Weiss (18:37) was first

for the Pirates in 36th place. He was followed by Ansel Albrechtsen (19:57) in 54th, Jacob McIlvenna (20:09) in 58th place, Liam Gibson (20:23) in 61st and Brady Douma (20:53) in 65th place.

Zweifel and Rothenberger plan to make the race an annual event. The Neah-Kah-Nie Bigfoot Invite will be hosted this year at The Mook at Alderbrook Golf Course on October 18. Local cross-country teams from Neah-Kah-Nie and Nestucca High Schools, as well as Tillamook Junior High School, will be competing.



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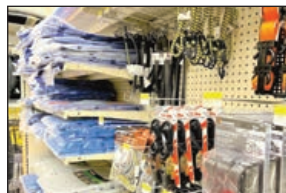
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SPORTS

Tillamook boys' soccer begins Cowapa schedule with wins

By **MIKE WEBER**
For The Headlight Herald

The No. 6 ranked OSAA Class 4A Tillamook High Cheesemakers boys' soccer team opened their 10-game Cowapa League schedule with a 6-1 win over the Astoria High Fishermen (1-1-1 league, 2-4-1 overall) September 20 at Tillamook High School.

The Cheesemakers (1-0 league, 4-1 overall) notched their fifth straight victory with a 3-2 home win over the Seaside High Seagulls (1-2 league, 3-3-1 overall) September 28. Junior forward Diego Lara scored three goals and junior forward Cole Affolter had two assists to help lead Tillamook to the win. Lara leads Tillamook in scoring with eight goals and two assists. Affolter is the second leading scorer with six goals and five assists.

The game was knotted 1-1 at halftime, but the Mooks took control of the momentum by outscoring the Seagulls 2-1 in the second half to hang on and get the close win.

Tillamook, guided by Coach Brian Reynolds and assistant Coach Jonathan Gonzalez-Leon, had a week off to prepare for the matchup after a September 26 match with the St. Helens High Lions was canceled. The Lions only had seven players available to compete as they had a number of players who were sick with COVID.

"It was a really physical game, but our boys weathered the storm and we came up with the win," said Gonzalez-Leon. "Our goal is to win the league title, so we'll continue working with the boys and help make them better in every practice and in every game so that we can have a good run in the state playoffs. We have a great group of kids and most of them have been playing together since they were in third grade, so they've known each other for a long time."

The day before home games, the players moms get together and cook dinner for both the junior varsity and the varsity team and they spend lots of time visiting each other and enjoying their friendship.

"Most of the players are all close friends who like to hang out together after practice," said Gonzalez-Leon. "We've really come together as a family more than as a team and it reflects on the field for sure. We're guided by a great veteran coach in Brian Reynolds. Assistant Coach Brandon Affolter and I just started helping out with the team this year and we've been trying to do our best to help Coach Reynolds get the team prepared to hopefully win a championship."

The Mooks will be seeking to get a third straight win in their next contest Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. versus the defending league champion and No. 15 ranked Scappoose High Indians (2-0 league, 3-3 overall) at Scappoose High School.

"We're in a battle with Scappoose for the league title, so that's going to be a key matchup," said Gonzalez-Leon. "We took second place to Scappoose last year, so this game is particularly important for us and if we win, then we'll have a good chance to win the league championship."

Tillamook and Scappoose are tied for first place in the six-team league standings.

The winner of Wednesday's big game gets sole possession of first place and will be in a good position to win the championship. The Mooks are seeking to win their first league title since 2016 and they're focusing on reaching the state playoffs for a third straight season.

The Mooks will follow with a October 7, 1 p.m. home game against the Banks/Vernonia High Braves (0-4 league, 1-7-1 overall) and a 7:15 p.m. October 10 contest at Astoria.

"We had a rough start to the season in our very first game (a 6-1 loss to Newport), but we regrouped, we came back and figured some things out and we haven't lost since then," said Reynolds. "The boys are really focused and they're all working hard. It's nice to coach these boys, because they're all really, really well focused at each practice."

The Mooks recorded their biggest victory of the season in a 1-0 road win over the

No. 2 ranked Stayton High Eagles (4-1-1) on September 14. Junior forward Cole Affolter scored a goal off a corner kick with two minutes remaining in the contest to help lead the Mooks to the win.

Tillamook has enjoyed a balanced offensive attack this season, with 11 players having either scored a goal

or assisted on a goal. Seven players have scored at least one goal.

"It's nice that we've been able to spread everything around so well with many of our players getting involved offensively," said Reynolds.

The Mooks have been led on defense by sophomore goalkeeper Jonnathon Flores Barajas, who has come

up big in three impressive shutout victories this season.

"Jonny had a couple of nice saves versus Stayton that were key's to helping us get that win," said Reynolds. "He's just been playing really solid and he's doing a great job. Between him and our defenders, they've prevented most of our opponents from really getting many good

scoring opportunities. Our focus all season has been relying on defense because that's what helps you win championships and that's what we're trying to do. The goals will take care of themselves as long as we just continue playing solid defense. One of the things that we stress is that everybody is a defender."

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SPORTS

Pirates' football struggles continue

By **MIKE WEBER**
For The Headlight Herald

The Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates should have an excellent opportunity to get a win in OSAA Special District 1 Class 2A football since they'll be facing a much weaker opponent than what they've seen throughout the season.

The Pirates, guided by first-year Coach Alejandro Quintana-Rios, will meet the Sheridan High Spartans (0-3 SD1, 0-4 overall) Friday at 7 p.m. at Sheridan High

School and they could very well celebrate their first win if all goes well for them. The Pirates' (0-2 SD1, 0-4 overall) losing streak reached four straight following a lopsided 54-8 loss to the Gaston High Greyhounds Sept. 22 at Gaston High School.

"It would be nice to get a win and I think we'll have a good chance to do that this week," said Quintana-Rios. "It's going to be hard battle, but we'll be pretty evenly matchup up with Sheridan."

The Pirates were overwhelmed by the

Greyhounds in the first half as they fell behind 46-0. The Pirates did have a solid scoring drive on their first possession of the second half, capped by an eight-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Michael Prior to sophomore receiver Dillon Bennett. The Pirates converted a two-point conversion run, as Bennett scrambled in for the score, making it 46-8.

"We made some adjustments at halftime and then we went downfield on a scoring drive, and we were feeling pretty darn good at

that point, but that was pretty much the only bright spot in the game for us," said Quintana-Rios.

The Greyhounds then responded by scoring on their ensuing possession, making it 54-8 in the third quarter. The lopsided contest got over quickly though since there was a running clock in the second half because of the Mercy Rule that takes effect whenever one team is ahead by 40 points or more.

"They (Greyhounds) were the best team that we've played this year," said Quintana-Rios. "They

were utilizing a pretty good passing game in the first half and our secondary just couldn't keep up with them, so we were just unable to contain their superior offensive attack."

The Greyhounds are in first place in the SD1 standings and they're the highest scoring team in the eight-team league with an average of 34.5 points per game. Gaston's 178 total points is the third highest out of the OSAA's 36 Class 2A squads.

The Pirates had senior running back Anthony

Allen and offensive lineman Dallas Coleman returning to the lineup in a home game versus the Clatskanie High Tigers (1-1 SD1, 1-3 overall) on Sept. 29. (results unavailable). Allen didn't play in the contest versus Gaston due to an injury. Quintana-Rios says that having Allen and Coleman back is going to help the Pirates become a more competitive team in the next few weeks.

Tillamook volleyball undefeated in league play

By **MIKE WEBER**
For The Headlight Herald

The defending OSAA Class 4A Cowapa League volleyball champion Tillamook High Cheesemakers are enjoying tremendous success while they're seeking to win a second straight league title this year. All indications are

that the No. 5 ranked Mooks should have an excellent opportunity accomplish their goal too.

With just four games remaining on their 12-game league schedule, the Mooks are undefeated at 8-0 and 13-2 overall. The Mooks, guided by first-year Coach Trina Goss, won their last game 3-0 over the Scappoose High Indians (4-3 league, 7-4

overall) Sept. 27 at Tillamook High School. They'll be seeking to win their ninth straight league game Oct. 5 on the road against the Astoria High Fishermen (4-2 league, 7-6 overall).

"We are staying focused and playing well so I'm very proud of everyone and hopefully if we continue doing well, we'll accomplish our goal of winning another

league title," said Goss. "It's nice having a few days off, because we've been working pretty hard and playing in tournaments every weekend, so it was nice having last weekend off."

Astoria is in second place in the five-team league just behind Tillamook. The Fishermen played extremely well in a close, five set matchup between the

two squads on September 19 in Tillamook. The Cheesemakers won 25-9, 25-6, 16-25, 16-25, 15-12.

"We had a close game the last time we played Astoria," said Goss. "It's hard to tell what's going to happen because you never know. It could be another close game, but I hope not. I wouldn't expect anything less than another tough match with Astoria. Everyone is playing well; the girls are all working hard and we're continuing to play very well. I hope we'll get another win, but I go into things with a humble attitude. We'll definitely have to work hard to earn the win on Thursday."

Tillamook has only lost three sets in league matchups. Astoria and the St. Helens High Lions (1-6 league, 4-8 overall) are the only Cowapa League teams that have won a set versus the Mooks. Tillamook has defeated

Seaside and Scappoose in three game 3-0 sweeps this season.

Tillamook has lost a total of just eight sets this season. There are only two teams that have fewer set losses. The No. 3 ranked North Bend High Bulldogs (11-2) and the No. 2 ranked Marist Catholic High Spartans (12-1) both have seven set losses. Tillamook played a nonleague matchup versus the Bulldogs in a September 23 tournament at North Marion High School and lost 2-0.

The two squads are in the very strong Sky Em League, which includes the top-three Class 4A teams, including the defending state champion and No. 1 ranked Marshfield High Pirates (15-3). Tillamook has recorded a total of 34 set wins, which is the second highest total out of 31 Class 4A squads behind Marshfield with 44.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

North coast watershed protection group partners with Canadian counterpart

Similar to bodies of water, community organizations focused on water protection know no national boundaries.

Peachland, British Columbia and Rockaway Beach, Oregon - The Peachland Watershed Protection Alliance (PWPA) and North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection (NCCWP) are partnering to call attention to deforestation and pesticide spraying in North America's rapidly disappearing forests on International Rivers Day.

A new transnational alliance has been forged between two seemingly unrelated localities—those living within the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia and those living along the Northern Coast of Oregon. Although about 885

kilometers apart (a little over a 10-hour drive away), the two communities have been united by their similar missions to end all commercial clearcut logging and pesticide spraying within their respective drinking-watersheds.

"In BC, the rate of logging is the root cause of climate change, wildfires, flooding and drought. The timber industry is the biggest emitter of carbon of all industrial sectors and the main cause of climate change. When will residents connect the dots?" asks Anthony Britneff, a retired registered professional forester. This year these two groups have formed a stronger and more assertive alliance, publicly asking the same question.

Logging practices, pesticide spraying, mining, road

building and unregulated recreation can all have negative effects on drinking water quality, quantity, timing of flow, and temperature, which is the primary concern for these organizations. However, current practices also threaten forest resilience to floods, droughts and fires, the health and abundance of fish and other wildlife, and they exacerbate biodiversity loss. In addition to the ecological ramifications of industrial logging, these detrimental practices can adversely affect the local economy: jobs and tourism. Aerial flights over both these watersheds reveal a patchwork of decimated landscapes, clearcuts pepper the river valley bottoms and the steep mountain slopes.

The two grassroots citizens groups have joined forces

as "Sister Watersheds," bound by their desire to have community control of their drinking water sources. When it comes to drinking water, advocating for its abundance and safety knows no national boundaries. Even when up against the prevalent industrial forestry model, both PWPA and NCCWP realize that true power lies in their voices, advocating for the health and safety of their people and their land.

"Until we start rationalizing around forests and floods in the probabilistic framework (understanding the physics and predicting floods) we can not appreciate how super sensitive the flood regime is to disturbances of any kind not just clearcut logging" (especially in BC and Oregon), says Dr. Younes Alila.

Both BC's Peachland and Oregon's Jetty Creek have risen to notoriety in recent years, being labeled "poster children" for poor watershed stewardship — some of the worst examples of multi-use watershed systems. In recognition of International Rivers Day, we urge communities to join us in all water, forest and watershed protections.

The first joint initiative of PWPA and NCCWP will be the release of co-authored educational articles such as those about the pesticides being applied on the land, their health and environmental ramifications, and the importance of the native deciduous trees these pesticides target. The two groups also will be hosting a series of speaker events on Zoom this fall, including presentations from

the forester Herb Hammond and hydrologist Younes Alila. Please join us for the first collaborative presentation co-hosted by NCCWP and PWPA, a presentation by Dr. Younes Alila, "Paradigm Shifting Isn't Easy: New Science for a Changing Climate," Wednesday, November 15@ 6:00 p.m.

"The Sister Watersheds of Jetty Creek and Peachland Creek are a 100% volunteer-driven, grassroots collaboration of community members intent on conserving our respective watersheds' quality of drinking water, wildlife, and wild places in the unceded territories of the coastal Chinook, Clatsop, Tillamook, Nehalem, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz and Grand Ronde, and the Syilx Okanagan people."

Upcoming Explore Nature Events to Welcome Fall with Tillamook Estuaries Partnership

We hope you had fun celebrating the estuaries with us and our partners for National Estuary Week. The fun continues throughout the year with our upcoming Explore Nature Tillamook Coast events. On October 3 we are partnering the Historic U.S. Coast Guard Boat House to bring Duncan Berry from By Land + By Sea + By Air to host a Gyotaku printing class. The event will also feature local Alanna Kieffer from Shifting Tides to teach about the ecology of the local species we will be printing. There is a fee of \$100 per person to cover the cost of materials and to compensate the instructors for their expertise.

On October 12, we will partner with Tillamook County Wellness to host a seed collection and mindful walking event. Every year TEP collects seeds from local, native

plants for its Native Plant Nursery. The Nursery annually distributes 30,000 genetically appropriate plants to restoration groups on the coast. Not only will participants help to collect seeds, but they will also be guided in a mindful walk led by Mari Tasche from Tillamook County Wellness. Participants will even get to take home their own seed packet of Dune Goldenrod seeds. Visit TEP's Eventbrite to sign up for these events.

In other native plant news, Aldervale Native Plants is hosting a native plant sale Saturday October 7 at Aldervale Native Plants in Nehalem. Visit their website to learn more.

School is back in session, and across Tillamook County, numerous fall field trip programs are on the horizon. Between the first week of October and mid-November, over 600 Tillamook County

students will be participating in four environmental education programs: 5th Grade Cells to Ecosystems, 4th Grade Energy + Geology, 7th Grade Salmon Watch, and 3rd Grade Biomes. These programs are offered in collaboration by the Tillamook County STEAM Partnership, and dozens of volunteers are needed to support these unique learning opportunities.

There are a wide variety of volunteer roles available for community members to help with, including: leading station rotation activities, assisting with event set-up/take down, being a timekeeper, event photographer, or helping behind the scenes. There are numerous opportunities for community members to get involved! For more information about volunteering on fall field trip programs, contact our Environmental Education Coordinator, Rachel Freeman, at Rachel@tbnep.org.

Tillamook County Wellness Awarded Kiwanis Community Giving Fund

To promote the well-being and growth of children, access to regular physical activity is essential. Over the past three years, Tillamook County Wellness' Health Promotions Committee has been offering fun, physical activity programs designed to introduce families to local outdoor recreational opportunities. Where participants qualify for exciting prize drawings.

Historically, we've collaborated with schools, local libraries, the Food Bank, and various community partners to promote these activities. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we've been able to incentivize participation through rewarding prizes.

Tillamook County Wellness

would like to encourage more family participation, especially among families with children aged 0-17 years. Since younger children might not have the means or easy access to parks and other physical activity locations on their own, they depend on older family members for transportation and motivation. This realization has led us to develop a more deliberate strategy for engaging families in 2024.

We plan to identify and acquire participation prizes that are specifically appealing to families. The Kiwanis Community Giving Award Funds will play a crucial role in enabling us to achieve this goal.

Tillamook County Wellness extends its heartfelt gratitude to

be the recipients of the Kiwanis Community Giving Fund. Their support is invaluable in helping us achieve our mission of promoting health and well-being in our community to young children in Tillamook County.

Tillamook County Wellness is a community-driven initiative with a primary focus on reducing the risk of chronic diseases by promoting healthy behaviors from an early age. We believe that by making healthy choices more accessible and enjoyable, we can cultivate thriving and vibrant communities.

For more local health and wellness information, visit www.tillamookcountywellness.org or follow Tillamook County Wellness on Facebook.

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We look forward to bringing the Community another successful event next year.

OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Strong Support for the North Country Recreation District Five-Year Levy

Dear Community Members,
I am writing to express my enthusiastic support for the North Country Recreation District (NCRD) and its upcoming five-year levy, which will be on the ballot in this November's election. As a member of our community, I have witnessed the invaluable contributions the NCRD has made to our region, and I believe that renewing this levy is essential to ensuring the continued success and growth of our community.

The NCRD plays a pivotal role in enhancing the quality of life for residents of our region. Through its numer-

ous programs and facilities, NCRD promotes physical fitness, mental well-being, and social connections among individuals of all ages and backgrounds. Their commitment to fostering a healthy and vibrant community is unwavering, and it is evident in the positive impact they have had on generations of students.

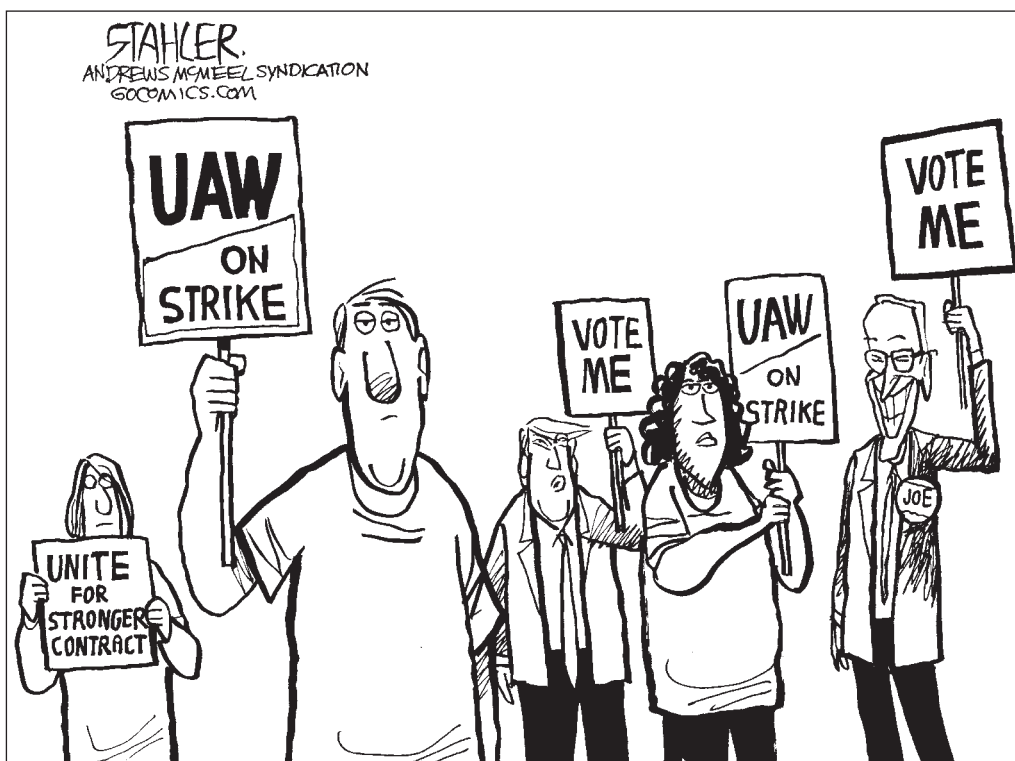
The NCRD does incredible work when creating and coordinating student programming. From after school activities, swimming for students at Nehalem Elementary, and hosting summer opportunities like the Missoula Children's Theatre, the NCRD works well with community partners to provide amazing experiences for Neah-Kah-Nie students. These programs not only keep our youth engaged and

active but also provide them with opportunities to learn important life skills and values.

I strongly urge you to join me in supporting the NCRD levy renewal in this November's election. By voting in favor of this levy, we can ensure that NCRD continues to provide the vital services and programs that make our community a better place to live, work, and play.

Thank you for your consideration on this important issue. I look forward to seeing our community thrive with your support of the NCRD. Together, we can help secure a brighter future for our community through the continued success of the North Country Recreation District.

Sincerely,
Dr. Tyler Reed



Tillamook Headlight Herald

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Support NCRD's levy

Hi, My Fellow Community Members,
I am asking you to vote "Yes" on the 5-year Optional Tax Levy for General Operations for North Country Recreation District (NCRD) in November. This funding is

essential to continue the on-going programs and offerings such as: Elementary School Swim Program, Childcare, Aquatic/Therapy classes, Fitness Center/Classes, Youth Sports/Camps, Adult Activities, and the Performing Arts Center.

The core of NCRD is the Elementary School Swim Program which is almost a

century old. An estimated 12,000 children have been educated in this program and of those children there is no known drowning. This is priceless!

I believe our Community acknowledged the value of these services 5 years ago when the 5 Year Optional tax levy passed by 72.9% - a remarkable number! The

Voters spoke resoundingly then, and I again ask for your passionate support this November. The tax rate is the same.

NCRD is an award-winning organization. In 2021, NCRD received the Special Districts Association of Oregon (SDAO) Outstanding Program Award. The current Executive Director,

Barbara McCann, received SDAO's 2021 Outstanding Special District Service Award. These awards reflect that NCRD is a proven leader of Oregon's 1,000 special districts. NCRD is a vital resource for North Tillamook County contributing to the wellness, quality of life, and economic vitality of the region.

PLEASE vote YES on the 5-year Optional Tax Levy for General Operations for NCRD!

Thank You!
Mary Gallagher
Board Chair
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FENCEPOSTS: GARDENING MATTERS

Memory Lane

I realized the other day that I have been writing the "Gardening Matters" column for the Headlight Herald every other week for the last 20 years. That's a lot of print. I have covered topics from azaleas to zinnias and everything in between. Slugs, chipmunks, fungus, tools, native plants, raking leaves and so much more. It has been a great experience and the only thing I like better than gardening is writing about gardening.

I have written under the tutelage of about 10 different editors, all bringing their own creativity to the paper. They have also all been very supportive of me even when my columns seem to run on longer than they were supposed to. Like this one.

Realizing I have been writing for so long also made me realize I have been using the same photo since 2003.



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

Kind of like a reverse "Portrait of Dorian Gray" story by Oscar Wilde where Gray stayed young but his portrait aged. In this case, I have aged while my photo stayed young. We are remedying that today with a new photo. Although I admit to liking the old one, taken by friend Cris Roberts, better than the new selfie. Ah, but such is life. Do we ever like photos of ourselves?

But in all these years, I don't think I have ever written about what led me to gardening in the first place. Time for a trip down

Memory Lane.

My first memories of being in the garden were at my mother's side when I helped her tend her small rock garden and tomato plants in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, PA. We didn't have a large yard and what we had was taken up with a children's swing set and slide. But Mom found the sunniest spot she could and that's where the tomatoes grew. The aroma and flavor of a tomato plucked fresh from the vine remains in my memory. Even today, I long to be able to nurture a decent homegrown tomato in Barview but the sun eludes my garden, so that is still but a dream.

A rock garden was all the rage in the mid-1960's and every member of my mother's garden club had his or her own version. I remember them being mostly rocks with a few plants tucked in here and there. Nothing fancy: marigolds, zinnias, and a bit of sedum. Today's

rock gardens are all about succulents and sedums and make the best use of alpine plants instead of annual flowers. But my mom loved her rock garden and was proud to show her friends. I did the same, although my main duties involved weeding and if I was lucky, cutting a few flowers to bring inside. I now have my own rock garden, styled in my own way.

My mother came from rural stock and her oldest sister had fabulous flower gardens around her home and an acre of vegetable garden in the rear of her farmhouse in the countryside. Sunflowers taller than the corn, potatoes, beans, zucchini, yellow squash, peas and rows and rows of tomatoes filled the area with marigolds planted around the edges to deter Peter Rabbit and his family. (Not sure how well that worked, though. Fencing would have been better.) My job at Aunt Marguerite's was to pick the peas and then sit

on the porch with a big pan and shell them, all the while visiting with aunts and cousins. This was before sugar snap peas became so popular. Those tomatoes were put to good use as the ones we didn't eat were canned into tomato sauce for the winter. And the homemade vegetable soup with fresh veggies from the garden was a treat for us all.

After I married Gary and he returned from the Marine Corps, we bought our first house in a rural area to the east of Pittsburgh. We had a large vegetable garden there, with zucchini and tomatoes to take to the Westmoreland County Fair to win a few ribbons. My gardening days were limited to tending the pots around the house as my prime duty in those days was as mother to our infant son.

Our second home was in a small town even further east of the city, so our garden plot was only big enough for 6 or so tomato plants, some corn and beans and a foray into "baby corn" which was all the rage in salads in the 1980's. By that time, we had also realized beans were a better deal than peas as they didn't need to be shelled. And my time turned to growing roses.

I grew hybrid tea roses - usually from Jackson-Perkins - like 'Mr. Lincoln,' 'Double Delight,' 'Beloved' and of course the beloved 'Peace' rose. They had full sun and

hot, dry summers so my rose garden was a sight to see in June and sometimes again in late September. These were the roses I had grown up with at Aunt Marguerite's farm and had such old-fashioned fragrance that, to my mind, still brings back memories.

Flash forward to September 11, 2001, when we decided - after seeing United Flight 93 fly over our little town - that we wanted to relocate to Oregon to be closer to our son, Gene, and away from the East Coast. Gary had always wanted to live by the shore - albeit the Florida coast - so driving directly west to Tillamook County seemed a good idea: close enough to our son in Portland and yet by the ocean. After looking at a variety of houses from Astoria to Depoe Bay, I convinced Gary we needed to buy the worst house (Barview) with the best potential garden. We pretty much rebuilt the house from the roof down and the gardens from the house outward. Now we are perfectly content with our "English Cottage-by-the-Sea."

So that's my story, 22 years later. I hope my faithful readers have enjoyed this ride with me and will continue to read my articles as long as the Headlight Herald will continue to have me grace their pages with my tips and ideas, no matter what the photo looks like.

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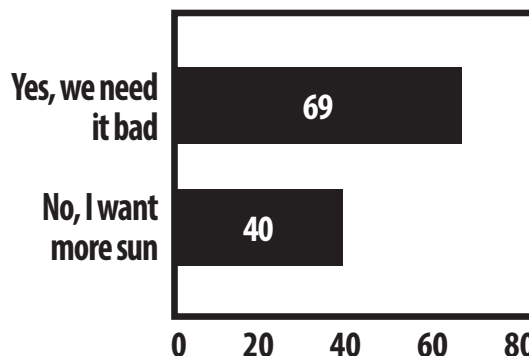
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OPINION

FENCEPOSTS

Nothing beats a dory fishing trip if you are looking for a productive recreational outing. Cape Meares resident Chris Spence arranged a rockfishing trip for four—Chris, his wife Narayan, family friend Bridget Amore and neighbor Simone Goldfeder. Their first fishing date was canceled due to big ocean swells, but the sea was calm enough on September 15 that they were able to go out. Grant Rilette, a licensed USCG captain and Oregon fishing guide from the Nestucca Basin, launched his dory at 5:30 a.m. from the beach at Pacific City. They dropped crab pots before heading out to Haystack Rock to fish for lingcod and rockfish. The foursome all got their limits of lingcod, some rockfish, and a lot of crab. The wind started to pick up and fog began to roll in, so the boat returned to shore by noon. As part of Grant Rilette's Fishing service, Grant filleted and vacuum-packed the fish and cooked the crab to send home with his happy clients. There was enough crab to share with six or seven neighbors in Cape Meares and for Narayan to make crab cakes to freeze. What a fun marine adventure!

Fall weather is on us with a vengeance. A series of storms started the weekend



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of September 23-24, with heavy rain and wind gusts as high as 32 mph here at our house. This weather makes salmon fishing a bit tougher. But the good news is that fishing regulations were eased. We can keep two, not one, wild coho in the Tillamook Basin this fall, if caught on a Wednesday or Saturday through October 18 and not caught on the same day. Yippee! Now if the fish would just cooperate...

The Cape Meares Emergency Preparedness crew is gearing up for the nationwide Shakeout on October 19 at 10:19 a.m. This will be a full-on rehearsal for The Big One and, here, its subsequent tsunamis. Be prepared to grab your go-bag and get to the assembly site for your neighborhood. There are eight assembly sites and neighborhood captains in Cape Meares:

- East Slope, Donna and

Paul Lehto
• Mid-Cape, Charles Ansonge
• North Beach, Kathy and Kevin Burke
• South Beach, Patti and Mike Smith
• Lakeview, Pam Robenolt
• Seaview, Pete Steen
• East Lake, Scott and Mary Gordon

Contact information for these neighborhood captains appears on our website at <https://capemeares.org/emergency-preparedness/map-your-neighborhood/>. If you don't know which neighborhood you belong to, contact Kathy Burke at 503-369-2055 or via email at kkburke7@gmail.com. Be prepared, not scared.

There was some chatter in the Cape Meares group on the social media site MeWe awhile back, recommending a bird app for all you bird watchers out there. The Merlin app is free and is designed to help identify birds. The app asks three questions about the size of the bird, its main colors and what activity was it engaged in, then uses this information to produce a list of possible matches. It can also "listen" to bird songs and "look" at bird photos to suggest matches that way. Cape Meares is a well-known destination for birders and a great place to use the Merlin app.

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One of the sadder downtown stories in recent memory was the loss of Bayfront Bakery. Timeless donuts at 1980s prices. What wasn't to love?

For a couple years it was, "will they, won't they return" before the building was sold. Then hopes abounded, up and down, before fizzling. And while that old building looks primed for something 'crazy' awesome in the Spring, it doesn't appear that said awesomeness will be a bakery. But fear not, Garibaldians. Her name is Brittney Hudson. She moved to town a few months ago. Her baking company, Brittney Bakes, is quickly becoming a staple on the farmers market circuits and for the first time, she has opened her own storefront one block east from the old bakery, next to Pacific Gypsy at 206 Garibaldi Ave. Side A. Brittney lives in our neighborhood. We ordered two dozen funfetti cupcakes last month for the (I can't believe they're already) toddlers' birthdays. I still have the extra weight on the hips to prove their deliciousness. Katie and I got to chatting with our new neighbors. Here's what we found out, in Brittney's own words. Selection: "We will be happy to finally have a daily selection of morning pastries available at our first brick and mortar location. As well as seasonal desserts, pies, breads and everything in between. We will be offering a simple 12-ounce local drip coffee with creamer and sugar available. We will have custom ordering along with holiday specialties and pre-orders. We will also have a cute little retail corner supporting local artists we've become friends with. A few holiday and celebration items such as birthday candles, cards and gift bags for purchase." Specialty: "My specialty is using bold, simple flavors that retain a crave-able taste in your mouth. Nothing overly sweet, while using the best products and local produce I can get my hands on. I'm a jack of all techniques ranging from decadent pastries,



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laminated doughs, breads and even plated desserts." Will you have a daily selection? "We will have a similar daily selection as we had through our presence at the farmers markets such as scones, muffins, cookies, breads and other assorted pastries. As always, I try to keep my flavors true to the seasons and use local produce. We will also have rotating specials and new creations as ideas pop in my head." What made you decide on Garibaldi? "The views and landscape are hard to beat here in Garibaldi. Exploring the Oregon Coast, we've fallen in love with this hidden gem of a location. We were lucky enough to find a space perfect for a retail storefront for my baked goods. The community has been wonderful, supportive and positive with having us at the farmers markets all throughout Tillamook County from Manzanita to Pacific City. We're excited to be available on the 101 any time they have a craving." What are your plans for 2024? "I'm hoping to expand from my licensed domestic kitchen to a commercial space. As we grow our personal life here in Garibaldi, as well our business, we're eager to grow our presence and become more well acquainted with the community. I'm always on the lookout for festivals, bazaars and other fun activities we can participate in to share our products as we wait to continue our presence at the markets once it's that season again." Chocolate or Vanilla? "Funfetti." Will there be donuts? If so, what kind? "The community can expect to see our tried and

trues. Such as our seasonal delicious moist scones, our yummy brown butter chocolate chip cookies, our simple ciabatta bread, poptarts and everything in between. With this platform of a retail storefront, I'll be able to showcase other items the farmers' markets didn't allow like custom cakes and cupcakes, pies of all sorts and other fun and yummy ideas I come up with along the way. Maybe even a donut from time to time. "I'm a well-versed pastry chef with an accredited training from Escoffier in Austin, TX. I have had the honor learning many techniques, styles and flavor combos throughout my journey in the restaurant industry. As my name states, Brittney Bakes, I never like to put a limit or cap on the things, styles and flavors I choose." For more information on this delicious new offering to Garibaldi, check out Brittney Bakes at [Instagram.com/brittneybakes](https://www.instagram.com/brittneybakes) and [Facebook.com/brittneybakespastries](https://www.facebook.com/brittneybakespastries). For custom orders, try brittneybakespastries@gmail.com. We switch to the lady who's second to no one, and that's not just because I'm trying to get out of overdue book fees. She's everybody's favorite librarian, June Ekborg. "October already. Here's the latest..." "The Salmon Egg Hatch Program is returning. The Garibaldi and Bay City Branch Libraries will again be partnering with Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife STEP (Salmon-Trout Enhancement Program) to hatch and release salmon fry. The eggs will be arriving during October. Come into the library through November to see the baby salmon grow from eggs, to alevins, to fry and learn about the life cycle of salmon. For more information, stop by your library." Lastly, it seems steady-as-she-goes at City Hall. It sounds like the full-time City Manager interviews are progressing as hoped and the financial audits are on pace. It's time for that hardest part: waiting.

FENCEPOSTS

Thanks to Bridgette Ayodelotte of Pacific City Transfer Station for word that fall hours take effect there this week. We can recycle or dump from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, and Mondays, weekly. Their yard debris program extends through October. A coupon to dump yard debris for free is available by searching "yard debris coupon" on the county's website.

Neskowin Valley School will host a community Harvest Festival this Saturday. It's slated for 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the school, which is located just over two miles up Slab Creek Road, east of Highway 101 in Neskowin. The event is the private school's largest annual fundraiser. In past years we've enjoyed live music, a book and bake sale, fresh pressed cider among other vendors and a silent auction.

P.C. Pour and Bare Moon Farms will host a pumpkin planter workshop from 2-3:30 p.m. this Saturday, October 7 at P.C. Pour. The address is 33310 Cape Kiawanda Drive and participation costs \$55.00 (which includes all your supplies and your first beverage). RSVP



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The Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) & Grocery Outlet of Tillamook are pleased to present the special presentation of the one night only engagement of Solo Speak, "Everyone Has A Story." This one night only show of personal stories for grown-ups showcases Shay Knorr, Doral Vance and Rodney Dahl. The performance is planned for 7 p.m. also on Saturday, October 7 at the Barn Community Playhouse. The venue is located at 12th and Ivy in Tillamook, near Les Schwab Tire Center. Tickets are available now by calling 503-812-0257.

South Tillamook County Library Club (STCLC) supports our library. A monthly Board Meeting is held at 7

p.m. on the second Tuesday (October 10) monthly. They're presently seeking prospective candidates for their 2024 Board of Directors. For information on how you may serve, send email to stclc101@gmail.com.

Let's mark our calendars to "Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet" from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, October 28 at Kiawanda Community Center. Dory Boats and other vehicles will park in the lot and costumed youngsters will proceed from rig-to-rig trick or treating for candy or other giveaways. The event is free and the address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, Pacific City.

Adventist Health Tillamook is recruiting volunteers. Do you seek a volunteer opportunity that is rewarding, touches lives, and truly makes a difference in someone's day? For more information, call Mollie Reding, 503-815-2272 or email RedingMK@ah.org.

Happy birthday this week to: Ann Bodyfelt, Jason Green, Tristyn Harrison, Kathy Holter, Kayla Love, Morgan North, Earl Pullen, David Sears and Katlyn Slavens.

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Fall is definitely in the air here on the Coast, bringing with it thoughts of harvest, autumn-themed meals and of course Halloween. The Chamber of Commerce is deep in planning for Rockaway's first Halloween-town, scheduled for Saturday, October 28.

The celebrations are meant to include all ages. Planned activities for kids include spooky stories at the library, the Rockaway Beach Fire Department's "Trunk or Treat" at the Wayside, pumpkin painting, face painting and other spooky art activities put on by the Rockaway Renaissance Artists Group under the depot.

But the Chamber is encouraging everyone, businesses and residents alike, to decorate for the holiday.

"We just want the whole town to be spooky," said Chamber vice-president Kim Tackett. "Halloween is my favorite time of year." She went on to encourage all the downtown businesses to decorate their storefronts and windows, as we've done for Fourth of July and Christmas decoration contests.

And just as with those contests, there will be prizes for the top three houses and businesses. In a separate conversation with Mayor Charles McNeilly, he was delighted at the suggestion that we include a special Mayor's Prize.

"Luke and I had so much fun choosing the floats for the Fourth of July parade," Mayor McNeilly said, recalling how he and City Manager Luke Shepherd enjoyed the incredible floats while waiting for the parade to start.

The contest will be open to all residents and business-



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es in the 97136 ZIP code. For more information about registering for the contest, contact info@Rockaway-Beach.net. The entry form stresses that this is meant to be a family-friendly competition and asks participants to keep their choice of decor appropriate. The deadline for entry is October 25th.

And just as Santa has the Candy Cane Express, the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad is scheduling three Halloween Coast Trains for that weekend. The trains will be decorated for the season.

The Halloween Coast Train (and yes, I'm trying hard not to call it the Ghost Train) departs from the Rockaway Beach depot at 5 p.m. all three days, October 27, 28 and 29, for a one-hour round trip to Garibaldi. You can book your tickets online at <http://oregoncoastscenic.org>. Adults (age 13-54) are \$32, children (age 3-12) are \$25. Seniors (55 and up) receive a discounted rate.

The Fire Department's Trunk or Treat on the 28th will run from 3:30 till 5, so kids can get their fill of goodies and still ride the train. And while all children dressed in costume will receive a special treat, the OCSR encourages passengers of all ages to dress in costume.

Other activities around

town on the 28th will include a planned Ghost Tour of the downtown area. We all know the ocean can be unforgiving, reflected in the name Cape Disappointment at the southern tip of Washington. But did you know our part of the Coast is known as "The Graveyard of the Pacific"? That eerie name refers to the entire coastline from Tillamook Bay to Vancouver Island.

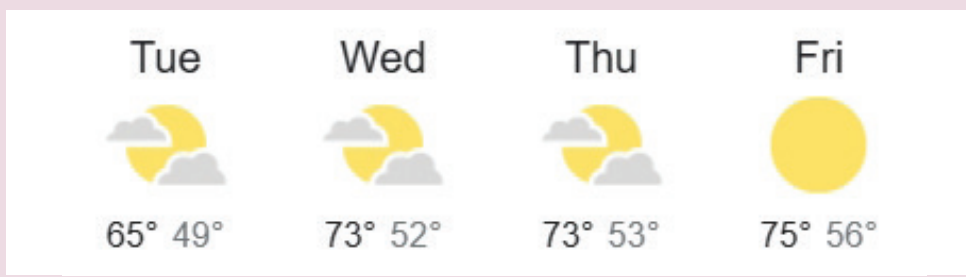
The Columbia's massive outflow of water causes constant change to sandbars and other hidden hazards along this area. Since 1792, this lethal combination has claimed more than 2,000 vessels and 700 lives. You may know about two of these: the Emily Reed, Rockaway's 100-year-old shipwreck, or the Peter Iredale.

But ghosts, spirits, and hauntings abound on the shore as well. We'll be telling tales of these as part of the Ghost Tour, and you can expect a few surprises as well.

If you have ghost stories of your own that you'd like to share, contact me through the email under my photo, sfisher71@yahoo.com. I'm always up for a good shiver.

And finally, the Rockaway Renaissance Art Group's pumpkin painting activity is seeking a partner for pumpkins. If you are connected with a local farm, farmer's market or grocery store that carries miniature pumpkins, stop by the caboose and talk to one of the volunteers there, or drop by Wednesday afternoons between 2 and 5 p.m. at one of the group meetings. They're located at the rear of the Nea-Kah-Nie School District office at 504 N 3rd Avenue, just up from the Post Office.

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OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Lavern "Vern" Keith Holstad



Lavern "Vern" Keith Holstad, 80, of Willamina, passed away at home on September 22, 2023. Bollman's Tribute Center is caring for the family.

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OBITUARIES

Ben Hurliman

September 26, 1935 ~ September 14, 2023



active on the team dealing with the eruption and disaster of Mt. St. Helens as the night director of the Forest Service Volcano Center. Ben retired from the Forest Service in 1990 at the age of 55.

After 30 years, in May of 2012, Ben and Sandy officially adopted their second daughter Dee, into the family.

He loved his family, friends, hunting and traveling.

Ben always had the attitude of "the cup is always half full", he was always for the underdog and kept a great sense of humor right up to the end. Ben passed away peacefully in McMinnville, Oregon on September 14th with his wife and daughter by his side.

Ben is survived by his wife Sandy of Pacific City, OR., their daughters, Dee Altig (Hal) and Michele Voge (Gordon) of Vancouver, WA. Their sons, Todd Hurliman of Pacific City and Jon McKillip (Cindy) of Sandlake, 9 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren with 2 more on the way.

Services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Cloverdale, followed by a Celebration of Life in Pacific City.

OBITUARIES

Gwendolyn (Gwen) Ann Medina

February 7, 1964 ~ September 16, 2023



day, day and night.

Gwen enjoyed spending time in Mexico with her husband at their custom vacation home that they designed, and swimming every chance she could get. She also loved spending time with her grandkids, and spoiling them with snacks and shopping trips. Gwen was a homebody so if she wasn't working you could always find her at home cooking a delicious meal, decorating, or organizing. She attended Rise Up Family Fellowship in Buxton, OR.

Gwen is survived by her husband Rafael Medina, son Michael Robinson and grandson Taylor Miller-Robinson, daughter Kimberly Titus and her husband Dustin, granddaughter Peyton and grandsons Liam and Lane, step daughters Bianca and Nayeli Medina, mother Barbara Rodriguez and her husband Tino, brother Martin (Sonny) Ripley and his wife Annette, and sister Jackie Ripley.

Gwen passed away September 16, 2023 after a short battle with cancer. She was preceded in death by her father Martin Ripley, and sister Kathleen (Kass) Ripley.

Funeral arrangements were held September 30, 2023 at 11:00 am at Rise up over 29 years! She was very passionate about her career and put her heart into it every

OBITUARIES

Floyd Walter Bodyfelt



Born and raised on a family dairy farm in Tillamook County, Floyd Bodyfelt was the oldest of 5 brothers; Floyd, Richard, Bob, George, and Larry. He won his first Jersey calf in 4-H while in grade school. He raised and sold several calves and earned "milk money" throughout childhood.

Floyd was torn between pursuing a degree in forestry or dairy technology. "I almost flipped a quarter to help me decide. What made a difference was a \$1,000 scholarship from Tillamook Creamery for my freshman year."

He supported himself while studying at Oregon State University by working in 3 cheese factories, the OSU creamery, distributing mail, serving as a resident assistant in Weatherford Hall, and refereeing intramural sports. His education was interrupted by military service. He spent three and a half years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Texas, working in the World Burn Treatment Center and blood banks and teaching microbiology.

His love for the dairy industry and Oregon drew him back to OSU to finish his degree in dairy technology. "I thought maybe I wanted to run an ice cream store when I

got out." However, his talent for teaching others, trial-by-fire learning and troubleshooting helped him pursue a career in higher education.

After finishing his undergraduate degree, he accepted a position as an instructor in food science at OSU, while simultaneously earning a master's degree helping cheesemakers eliminate the "fruity-flavor" defect in cheddar cheese. He also managed the OSU creamery for five years.

"There was poorer sanitation in those days. Milk came from the dairies in metal cans creating a greater chance for poor batches of dairy product." Floyd coined the first rule of dairy quality assurance—"the final product is only as good as the raw materials going into it."

After completing his M.S. in dairy processing, he was appointed Oregon Extension dairy processing specialist for the state. He also taught courses in dairy processing, coached the OSU collegiate dairy products judging team, and conducted dairy product research.

He described this busy era in his life as his "Ph.D. equivalent." "I was extending technical information to 45 dairy plants in Oregon, managing 15 people at the campus creamery and teaching." By the time the OSU creamery closed in 1969, primarily due to budget constraints, Floyd had five children and was ready to spend fewer than 80 hours per week at work. Teaching, research, and extension work kept him busy without running the creamery too.

Throughout his career, Floyd worked to solve many problems and develop innovations for the dairy industry:

- Improving the shelf life and flavor stability of dairy products.

- Perfecting ice cream quality, especially the Oregon strawberry flavor.

- Developing methods to evaluate the quality of dairy products, including his classic textbook Sensory Evaluation of Dairy Products.

- Characterizing the problem of light-induced off-flavor in milk packaged in plastic bottles.

- Refining lactic cultures for cheese manufacture helped to save the Tillamook-centered cheese industry more than \$1 million per year in lost productivity.

He taught more than 600 students. His graduates hold important positions within the dairy industry and regulatory agencies, locally, nationally, and internationally. "My biggest thrill is having so many students who are now leaders in the food industry. It is most rewarding to see former students who have far exceeded their own expectations."

In 1976-77, Floyd was a Visiting Professor and Extension Dairy Processing Specialist in the Department of Food Science at Cornell University (a position exchange with his Cornell counterpart). They traded jobs, houses, and second cars, but not wives or children! The "switch" led to a fruitful 30-year scientific exchange on both coasts, as well as a lasting friendship.

In retirement, Floyd said he wanted to relax with all the good history books he never had time to read, watch some travel videos, and "go see places firsthand." He spent almost ten years traveling the world, inspecting food plants for sanitation and quality. Some of his favorite

experiences were tasting chocolates in the Netherlands and tasting ice cream in Japan.

Floyd was preceded in death by his son Todd, Mother Kathryn, Father Walt, and brothers Bob and Dick. He is survived by his wife Eva, brothers: George and Larry, children: Marcy Anhaltzer, Julie, Clark, and Kyle Bodyfelt, grandchildren: Marisa, Claire, Tory, Tucker, and Addison, and great-granddaughter: Harper.

The family would like to express our appreciation to many people who contributed to Floyd's quality of life in his final years. To name a few: the woman who shared her positive energy with him two afternoons a week, our wonderful local facility, The Grace Center, where he spent many Fridays, and especially the incredible crew in Delta 3 at the Oregon Veteran's Home in Lebanon.

The Bodyfelt Dairy Scholarship honors the contributions of Oregon State University Professor Emeritus Floyd Bodyfelt. The scholarship supports students with a strong interest in dairy foods and assures that Professor Bodyfelt's contributions will impact future generations. To support the Bodyfelt Dairy Scholarship, please send a check to Lisbeth Goddik, Oregon State University, Department of Food Science and Technology, 100 Wiegand Hall, Corvallis OR 97331, or contact Lisbeth at (541) 737-8322. Checks must be made payable to the Oregon State University Foundation. You can also make your donation directly through Oregon State University's website.

OBITUARIES

Ray Johnson

October 27, 1928 ~ September 1, 2023



Ray Johnson passed away on September 1, 2023. Ray was born in Portland, Oregon on October 27, 1928 to Andrew and Ruth Johnson, Swedish immigrants. Ray graduated from Parkrose high school in Portland. He was good in math and was the honor roll president. After high school, Ray joined the army at age 17 and became a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne. He turned 18 on a troop ship bound for Japan. Going through the Airborne training gave Ray the confidence to pursue future endeavors during his life. Ray also joined the army reserves as a tank commander. Ray married Beverly Simon in 1952 in Portland, Oregon. They were married 64 years until Beverly's passing in 2016. After his service in the Army, Ray began working for U.S. Steel Supply on the order

desk. He worked for the U.S. Steel Supply for 30 years and became the U.S. Steel Northwest Regional Manager. He retired to Seaside, Oregon and pursued real estate ventures and small business opportunities for the next 20 years. He then moved to Tigard where he lived 14 years, then to Tillamook for 5 years. Ray had three children. Todd Johnson, wife Gina, Tillamook, Oregon, Bart Johnson, Arlington, Washington, Carolyn Bunch, husband Randy, Othello, Washington. Three grandchildren, Drew Johnson, Stayton, Oregon, Joanna Stelzig, Tillamook, Oregon, John Bunch, Seattle, Washington. Six great-grandchildren, Hazel and Russell Stelzig, Tillamook, Oregon, Brynn, Colt, Jamison and Jade Johnson, Stayton, Oregon. Ray was a good dad, husband and friend. He had his private pilot's license. He enjoyed flying airplanes, reading history, beer and his gun collection. He believed in hard work, loved business, business principals and customer service. Walk in peace Dad, in heavenly realms.

OBITUARIES

Homer Harold Wainwright

1930 ~ September 10, 2023



worker. He worked for several logging companies most notably Wilkes Brothers Logging and eventually was able to buy his own logging company and Wainwright Logging came into existence. Harold eventually sold his logging company and worked for other logging companies. He retired in 1995, Harold is the last of his brothers and sisters to leave this earth. He is preceded in death by his wife Betty Lou (Bare) Wainwright and his son Larry Gene Wainwright. He is survived by his daughter, Gayle Wainwright and son-in-law David Battaglia of Molalla, Oregon. A more detailed obituary can be located at the Crown Memorial website. Harold served in the Korean War in the early 1950's. A military honors ceremony will be held at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland on October 11th at 2:00 pm.

Homer Harold Wainwright passed away September 10, 2023, He was 93 years old.

Homer, who went by his middle name Harold lived with his wife Betty in Tillamook County for many years. Harold and Betty moved to Tillamook County in the 1950's. He worked on a dairy farm milking the cow's early morning before going to work at the Tillamook Cheese Factory. After work he milked the cows again. Harold was certainly a hard

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HH23-371
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
Probate Department Case No. 23PB06168 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of JOANN WYSS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William Wyss has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to



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Dated and first published on October 3, 2023. William Wyss, Personal Representative Michael B. Kittell, Breakwater Law Attorney for Personal Representative 9900 SW Wilshire Street, Ste 200 Portland, OR 97225

HH23-370
PUBLIC NOTICE: The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388. Donald Waldron #150,#148,#426 , Karen Gillis #204, Randall Williams #245, Tristin Rangel #515,#103, Bede Amaechi #163, Kelly M Bennett #23 , Michael D Wheeler #149,Leroy W Klepper #328,#451, Leyah Miller #14, Eric Brayman #348, Sheryl Chaney #171. All items which remain after that time will be sold at auction to the highest bidder online at www.storageauctions.com on October 17th 2023 at 5:00pm.

HH23-369
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, October 10, 2023 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. Anyone requiring special accommodations and information about joining the meeting should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at 503-965-6636.

HH23-367
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Tillamook Probate Department Case No. 23PB08403 Notice to Interested Persons In the Matter of the Estate of Joyce Hughes, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Jeanine M. Hughes has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 10300 SW Greenburg Road, Suite 530, Portland, OR 97223 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.

Dated and first published October 3, 2023. Jeanine M. Hughes Personal Representative
J. Mackenzie Hogan, OSB

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HARRIS & BOWKER, LLP Attorney for Personal Representative 10300 SW Greenburg Road, Suite 530 Portland, OR 97223

HH23-361
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 115498-OR Loan No.: ***9785** Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by ANNE OSBORN COOPERSMITH AND A. JOHN COOPERSMITH, WIFE AND HUSBAND, AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETIES, as Grantor, to ADVANTAGE TITLE, LLC., as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR CARDINAL FINANCIAL COMPANY, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/8/2021, recorded 9/27/2021, as Instrument No. 2021-08104, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: LOTS 9, 10 AND BLOCK 9, TOHL'S ADDITION TO NEHALEM, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. APN: 11089 / 3N1027CA07100 Commonly known as: 35620 9TH STREET NEHALEM, OR 97131 The current beneficiary is: TRUIST BANK 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

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is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 4/1/2023 - 8/1/2023 Total: \$6,960.60 Late Charges: \$111.38 Beneficiary Advances: \$30.00 Total Required to Reinstate: \$7,101.98 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$255,838.72 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 \$252,419.48 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.125 % per annum, from 3/1/2023 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 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 1/16/2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, ON THE NORTHERN ENTRANCE STEPS ON LAUREL AVENUE TO THE TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVE, TILLAMOOK, OR 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

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es 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 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 methamphetamine, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 8/31/2023 CLEAR RECON CORP 1050 SW 6th Avenue, Suite 1100 Portland, OR 97204 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Hamsa Uchi, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

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22PB01300 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of: KAREN LEIGH WENZEL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. BOX 544, Tillamook, Oregon

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97141, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative Scott M. Wenzel, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Dustin A. Johnson, Tuthill & Johnson, LLC, P.O. BOX 544,



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HH23-365
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Tillamook School District No.

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Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Dated and first published on September 26, 2023./s/Scott M. Wenzel Personal Representative

HH23-362
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
Department of Probate Case No. 23PB07994 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of MARJORIE E. JESSUP, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harley W. Jessup has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 5603 S Hood Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97239 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED September 19, 2023. Harley W. Jessup, Personal Representative
Geoff Bernhardt, OSB No. 930160
Law Offices of Geoff Bernhardt & Julie Nimnicht, P.C.
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9/25/2007, recorded 10/3/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-008373, the subject Deed of Trust was modified by Loan Modification recorded on 10/30/2017 as Instrument 2017-006564 in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: Unit 2, SANDERLING CONDOMINIUMS, in the County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, together with the undivided interest in the general and limited common elements appurtenant thereto, as more fully set forth and described in the Declaration of Unit Ownership recorded November 29, 2000 in Book 421, page 885, Tillamook County Records, which description is incorporated herein and by reference made a part hereof. APN: 407052 / 3N1029AC90002 Commonly known as: 451 DORCAS LANE MANZANITA, OR 97130 The current beneficiary is: PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION 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: 8/1/2022 - 9/1/2023 Total: \$19,807.38 Late Charges: \$395.71 Beneficiary Advances: \$60.00 Total Required to Reinstate: \$20,263.09 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$432,757.52 By reason of the

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default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$420,437.42 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.25 % per annum, from 7/1/2022 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 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 1/31/2024, at the hour of 9:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVENUE, TILLAMOOK, OR 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 Deed of Trust

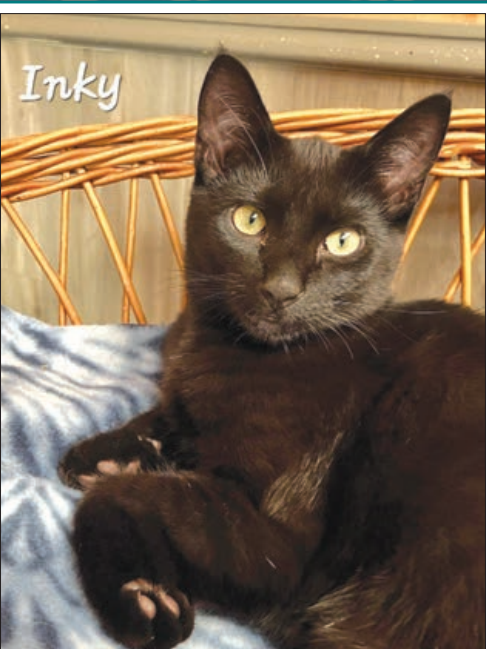

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TS No.: 112012-OR Loan No.: *****4626 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by GARY S. BURROUGHS AND CORRINE G. BURROUGHS AS TENANTS BY THE ENTIRETY, as Grantor, to TICOR TITLE INSURANCE CO, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., A FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS BANK, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated

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by Terry Stickels

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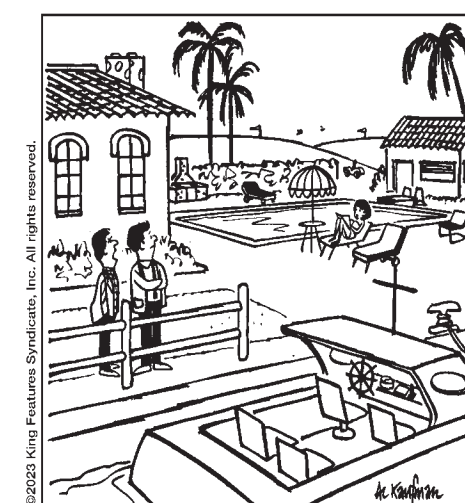
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ACROSS

- 1 Worker welfare gp.
- 5 Bark syllables
- 11 Perform a dynamic crowd action in a stadium
- 20 Hospital bed attachment
- 21 Nomadic type
- 22 Turpentine, for one
- 23 1983-2014 periodical for adolescents
- 25 Reins are parts of them
- 26 The first task on the to-do list
- 27 Help-wanted, e.g.
- 29 Musician Nugent
- 30 Musician DiFranco
- 31 Africa's Sierra —
- 33 No-problem advancement
- 37 What a bitingly sarcastic person has
- 41 Ostrich lookalike
- 42 Olympic swimmer
- 43 Royal heirs, often
- 44 Veep's boss

- 45 NYC subway org.
- 46 Shocking fish, at times
- 47 Stuff causing a blowup
- 48 Conservative moral principles
- 55 Like Ikea assemblies, for short
- 56 Sitcom alien
- 57 Sloop, e.g.
- 58 Sch. group
- 59 Summits
- 62 Smell terrible
- 65 Splendid
- 67 Special times
- 68 Span rotating horizontally to allow ships through
- 70 Sci-fi guru
- 71 Natives of Palermo or Catania
- 73 Runs slowly
- 74 Peeled
- 75 Above, in poems
- 76 Meara of "Southie"
- 77 Photo lab blowup: Abbr.
- 78 Ryder vehicle
- 79 Alternative to Tom bifocals
- 85 Naples loc.
- 88 Deep, as a voice

- 89 Month, to Manuela
- 90 Put a rip in
- 91 Luau favors
- 92 De Mille of choreography
- 95 Game-airing channel
- 97 Welcome wind on a hot day
- 99 Entry at no charge
- 102 Key just above D
- 103 Tell untruths
- 104 Strike caller
- 105 "... boy — girl?"
- 106 Trial blasts, for short
- 109 They die hard, it's said
- 113 Bob Fosse film title relevant to the starts of eight answers in this puzzle
- 117 Distributes in shares
- 118 Shape-fitting game
- 119 For — (not pro bono)
- 120 Young superhero of DC Comics
- 121 Off the mark
- 122 Road curve

- DOWN
- 1 Globe
- 2 — Paulo
- 3 Coxa, more familiarly
- 4 Some nuts
- 5 Jason's ship
- 6 Horse hue
- 7 Perturb
- 8 Parisian bud
- 9 Title anew
- 10 One of the Corleones in "The Godfather"
- 11 Cry from Homer
- 12 City in Kansas
- 13 Actress Wright
- 14 Fit carmaker
- 15 Up 'til
- 16 "Cursed" director Craven
- 17 Really attack
- 18 Capital of Austria
- 19 Junior naval officer
- 24 Assist illicitly
- 28 More or less
- 31 Keep going
- 32 Business coll. topic
- 33 Rocker Julius Quatro
- 34 Lighter — air
- 35 Imagine
- 36 Laze about
- 38 Grand Ole —

- 39 Firearm rights org.
- 40 H.S.-level exam
- 45 Popular dog biscuits
- 46 Shirk
- 48 — the season ..."
- 49 Sharp taste
- 50 Place to live
- 51 Pines
- 52 Willing to participate in
- 53 Musical exercise
- 54 Mixed greens
- 55 Lover of Lucy
- 59 Fable penner
- 60 Town shout
- 61 User's shortcut
- 62 Relatives of geese
- 63 Rake parts elected
- 65 Rapper — Khalifa
- 66 Actress Meg
- 68 Tendon
- 69 Croissant, e.g.
- 72 Crooner Julius
- 74 Dads
- 77 "Yeah, but still ..."
- 78 Noun follower, often

STARTING SUBGENRES

- 80 Open delight
- 81 Devilkins
- 82 School in Berkshire
- 83 Natal lead-in
- 84 Bando of baseball
- 85 Sense no danger
- 86 Oscar winner Minnelli
- 87 Play — (enjoy some tennis)
- 91 Alternative to a right hook
- 92 Drifting at sea
- 93 Car part between headlights
- 94 Acupuncture item
- 95 NFL rusher Smith
- 96 Savori peko, say
- 97 Certain fuel-carrying ship
- 98 Take a break
- 100 Burj Khalifa locale
- 101 Super-angry
- 106 Razor brand
- 107 Skinny
- 108 Toward dawn
- 110 Sweetie
- 111 Make a move
- 112 IRS ID
- 114 Env. insert
- 115 Buddhist discipline
- 116 Brits' alphabet ender

FEAR NOT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ... OR DARE!

MEH
RUDMEE
OKMHU
OKWN
BUDEMN
♥ EOD
♥ REUC
DELNO
OWM
CLUKON
♥ HMRCA
RBME

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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.

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Bracelet trinket	_ _ _ _ _ M	Graph	_ _ _ _ _ T
2. Fabled baby bringer	_ _ _ _ _ R _	Wall St. investment	_ _ _ _ _ C _
3. Dried meat snack	J _ _ _ _ _	Sprightly	P _ _ _ _ _
4. Batman's sidekick	_ _ _ B _ _ _	Violinist's powder	_ _ _ S _ _ _
5. Attic	_ _ _ _ _ R _ _ _	Red gem	_ _ _ _ _ N _ _ _
6. Karloff or Yeltsin	B _ _ _ _ _	Actress/Singer Day	D _ _ _ _ _
7. Metronome pace	_ _ _ _ _ O	Entice	_ _ _ _ _ T
8. Take out a policy	_ _ _ S _ _ _ _	Wound	_ _ _ J _ _ _
9. Ziti or fettuccine	_ _ _ _ _ A	Glue	_ _ _ _ _ E
10. Second of two	_ _ _ _ _ T _ _ _	Shaving foam	_ _ _ _ _ H _ _ _

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Lower Level & on FB
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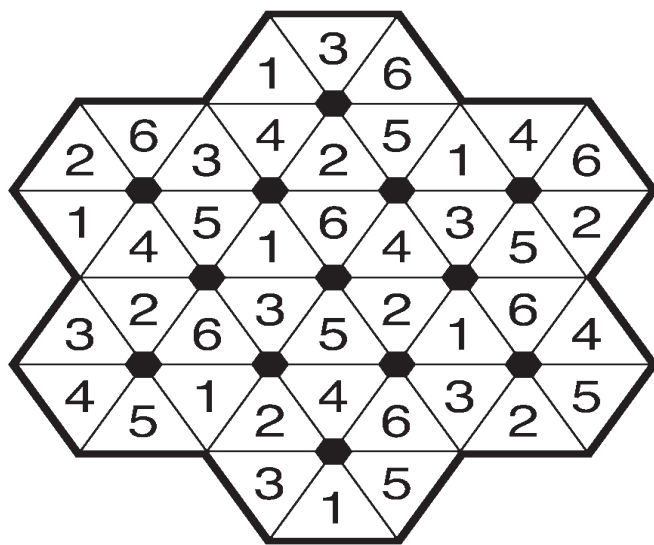
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Answer

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

solution



Super Crossword

Answers

O	S	H	A	A	R	F	A	R	F	D	O	T	H	E	W	A	V	E
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20340 R.O. Richards Road, Beaver, OR 97108 MLS#23-450 \$275,000 Single wide manufactured home with Nestucca River frontage! The perfect fisherman's weekend retreat! .69 acre lot with approximately 150 feet of river frontage. Nice 24ft x 18ft shop makes for lots of storage. 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom, 588 square feet. This property could make a great full-time residence, or use it as a part time getaway. Plenty of extra parking for boats, RV's, etc. Come take a look today!

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2090 Bayview Avenue, Netarts, OR 97143 MLS#23-292 \$469,000 New home in Netarts! Start making your beach memories today in this new custom move in ready light, bright 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with partial Netarts Bay view! No CC&R's, no HOA fees and just a little over an hour from Portland. Located in the desirable, quaint Netarts by the Bay community and just minutes to the bay for fishing, crabbing, clamming or beach walks! And just 1 mile from Oceanside. A great open floor plan with a spacious master bedroom, custom tile work throughout, quartz countertops, an attached garage, 2 heat pumps, ceiling fans in every room, and a low upkept yard, providing more time at the beach! Come enjoy all the Oregon coast has to offer! Buildable .06 adjacent vacant lot 3703 available for sale, valued about 90,000. Build a shop, additional parking, many options!

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3413 Maple Lane, Tillamook, OR 97141 MLS#22-340 \$875,000 Great investment opportunity! This is your chance to own a nice duplex, a well maintained home, and a double wide manufactured home. 3501 is the duplex built in 2003 with a total of 1860 sq ft (930' per unit). Rents are \$1,250 & \$1,150 per month. 3413 is an older home built in 1930, updated to the 70's with 1966 sq ft and 4 bd rms, 2 baths. Rent is \$1250. The back unit, 3417 Maple is a 1999 manufactured home w/ 2 bd rm, 2 bath and is a separate parcel w/ driveway access between the two units in front. Rent for the main home is \$1,350 per month. Seller pays sewer, water and garbage for all units. Front parcel is .24 ac and back parcel is .09 for a total of .33 acre. Requires 24+ hours for showing appts.

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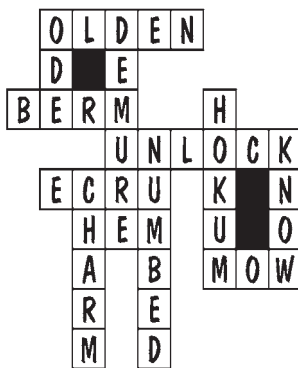
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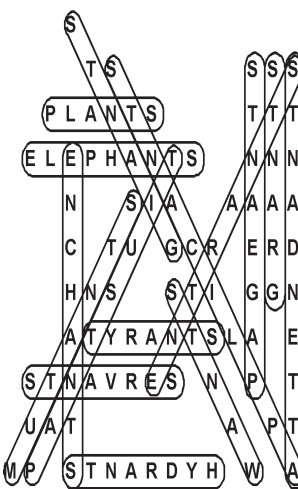
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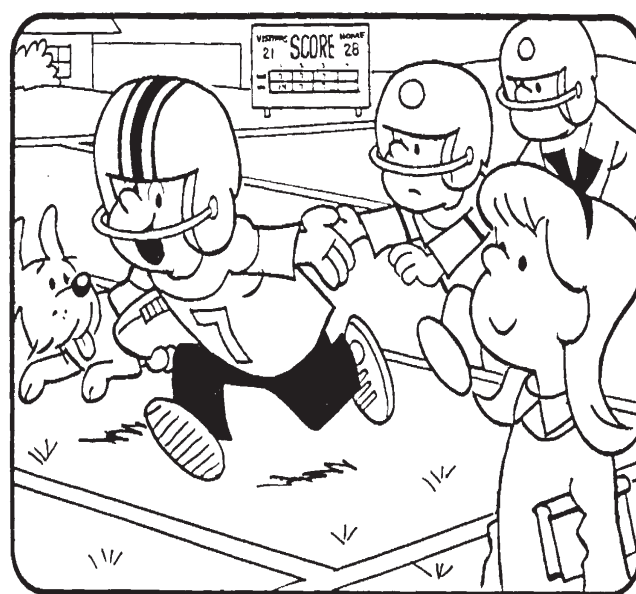
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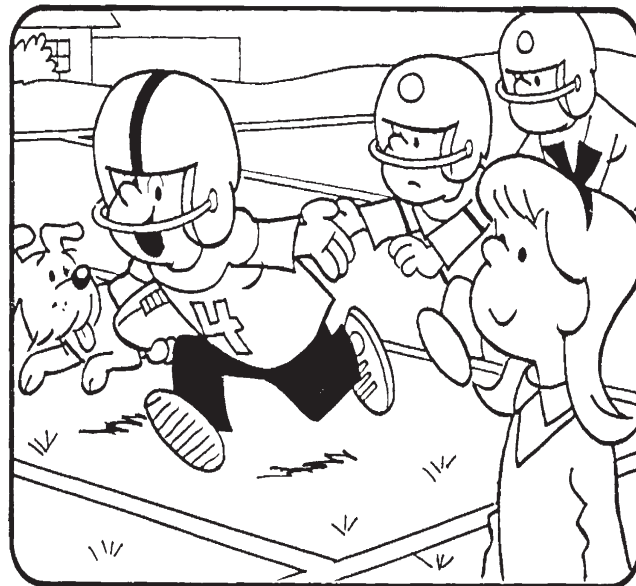


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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ears are different. 2. Stripes are missing. 3. Number is different. 4. Scoreboard is missing. 5. Neckline is different. 6. Book is missing.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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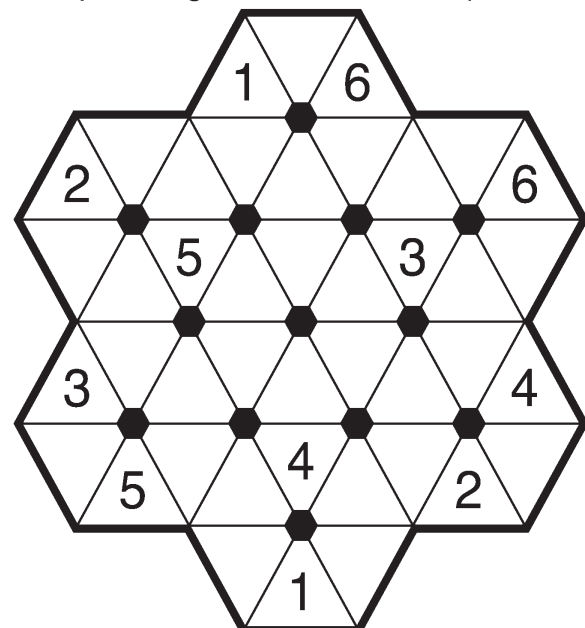
- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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.



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- ♦ Easy
- ♦♦ Medium
- ♦♦♦ Difficult

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6.44 ACRES IN CLOVERDALE!

2458 sq foot home has had some updates and ready for the finishing touches. Outdoor space to love with the fenced back yard and large, private patio. This property is loaded with potential and a true must see!

\$529,000 • MLS# 23-367
Call Kristen Persons, Broker 503-812-6869



TILLAMOOK RANCH HOME!

Beautiful Ranch Home in the Country! Very well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/ attached 2 car garage sitting on just over half an acre. Open deck in the backyard. Nice landscaping all around the house. Very clean and move in ready. Easy to show. Come take a look!

\$524,000 • MLS# 23-361
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UPDATED IN TIME FOR FALL!

Latest improvements include exterior & interior paint, and refinished cabinets. There is a lot of living space in this 3 bd/2 ba home located in the heart of Cloverdale. 720 sq ft detached shop with power. EXTRA LOT INCLUDED - Generously sized lot with an additional .14 acre lot included!

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FIXER UPPER!

Fixer upper with beautiful property! Within easy driving distance of Lincoln City and popular Neskowin. Come take a look at this beautiful property to see the potential it has!

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CHARMING BAY CITY HOME!

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Bay City! Hardwood floors. 24'x28' shop. Plenty of room to park an RV or Fishing Boat! Close to Tillamook Bay! Easy to show. Come take a look!

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