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County at 83 confirmed positive COVID-19 cases 12 cases are active says Health Dept.

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Tillamook County Community Health Centers reports that as of noon Friday, Nov. 13, there are eight new confirmed positive COVID-19 cases, bringing the county to a total of 83 confirmed positive cases. There are currently 12 active cases and 21 contacts, so there are 33 individuals being monitored. There is one new

presumptive case.

As of Nov. 13, the county is at 95 total cases, with the 83 confirmed positive and 12 total presumptive cases. One person is currently hospitalized. According to Oregon Health Authority, 3,963 negative tests have been completed for Tillamook County.

There have been no COVID-19 related deaths in the county.

"Public health is still not releasing specific information on zip codes in our area or sharing

areas of the county where we identify positive cases to protect privacy [and] confidentiality," Tillamook County Community Health Centers Administrator Marlene Putman said in a county leadership meeting Nov. 13. "We know that in our small community, it can be pretty easy for folks to identify or incorrectly identify people that may have COVID-19."

Adventist Health Tillamook President Eric Swanson said in the meeting that the hospital's

personal protective equipment is in good supply. Adventist Health's Region One hospital – which includes the Tillamook, Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah and more – ICU bed capacity is down to 15 beds, with 13 in Portland and two in Tillamook. The region's bed capacity is getting full with flu season and COVID-19.

"We'll continue to monitor that," Swanson said.

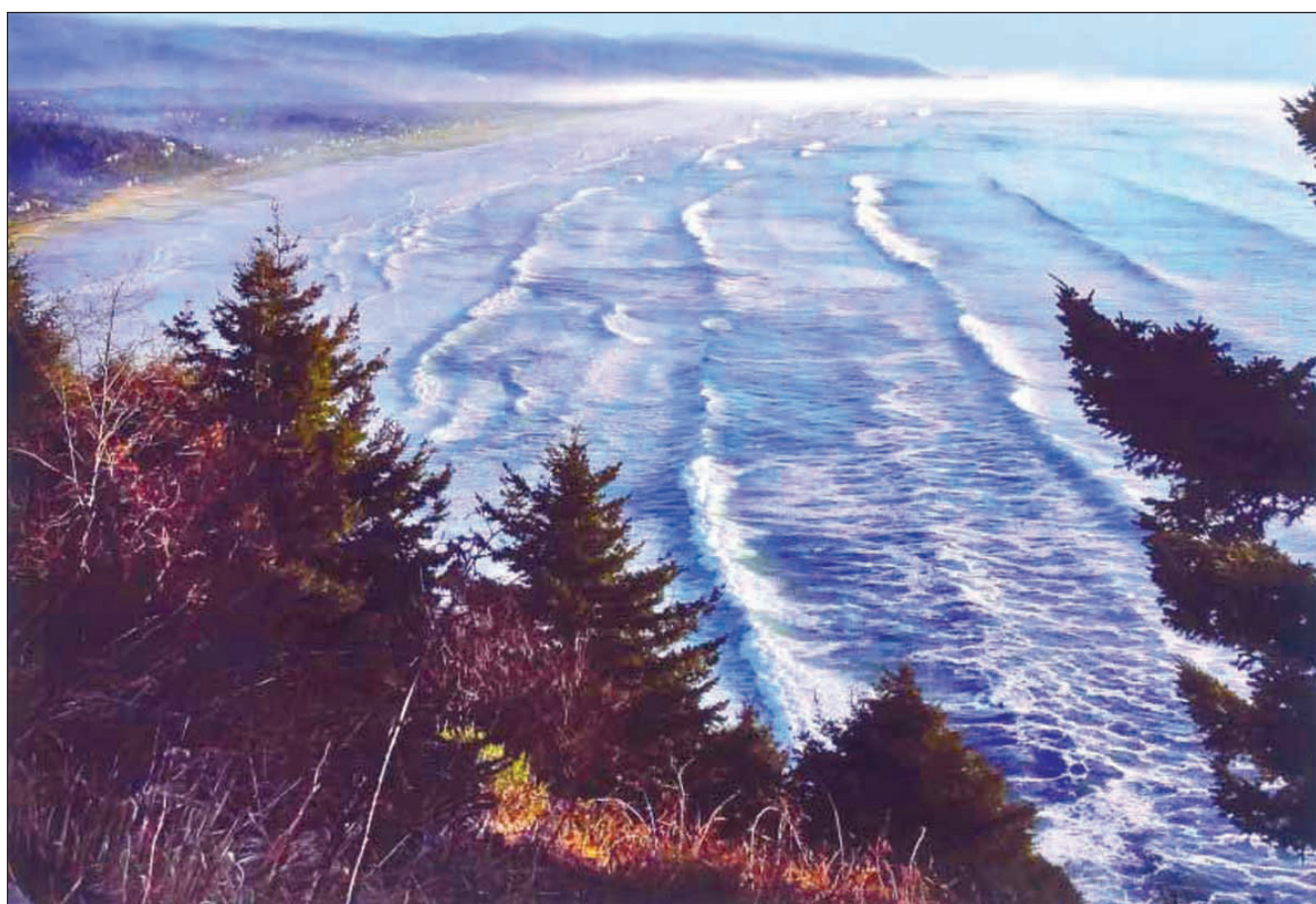
Commissioner David Yamamoto asked during the meeting

if it was possible the Tillamook hospital could get transfers from other areas for COVID-19 care. Swanson said it was unlikely Tillamook would be sent a COVID-19 patient.

"It's really unlikely that that's going to happen," Swanson said. "They're working in Portland to open up some bed capacity to help resolve that."

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CAPTURE BIG WAVES



Jack Bateman shared this photo of the King Tides near Manzanita a couple of winters ago. Headlight file photo.

KING TIDES PROJECT SURGES IN OREGON IN EARLY WINTER

Every year in early winter, high tides on the Oregon coast are higher than usual. These extreme high tides, commonly called "King Tides," occur at a few specific times during the year when the moon's orbit comes closest to the earth, the earth's orbit is closest to the sun, and the sun, moon and earth are in alignment, thereby increasing their gravitational influence on the tides. These tidal events are also known as perigean spring tides.

And every winter for the past decade, a growing network of volunteer photographers has documented the highest point reached by these highest of tides. The hundreds of photos they take capture a moment in the interaction between land and sea which up till now has been rare, but is likely to become far more typical. The images reveal current vulnerabilities to flooding. Even more important, they help us visualize and understand the coming impacts of sea level rise (such as flooding and erosion) to coastal communities. These tides are especially important to document when storm surges and high

winds and waves create even higher water levels.

The volunteer photographers are participating in the King Tides Project, the Oregon branch of an international grassroots effort to document coastal areas flooded by the highest winter tides. It started in Australia (where such extreme high-water events are called "king tides," hence the name). In 2009, the highest tide in over 18 years was predicted there. Australians organized a photo event to document the effect of the tide on low-lying areas; the first-year project received more than 2,000 photographs. In 2010, West Coast states, including Oregon, began to document their king tides. In 2012, the project spread to the East Coast and continues to expand today.

Here in Oregon, the King Tides Project has been developed and coordinated by the CoastWatch Program of the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, and the Oregon Coastal

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Bay City Council looks at office remodel with Coronavirus Relief Funds

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Bay City Council extended during a council meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10, the emergency declaration for the City of Bay City to Jan. 12, 2021. The council also discussed the Coronavirus Relief Fund and the city's plan for the funds.

Council President Kathy Baker said the state has extended their emergency declaration to Jan. 2, 2021 and extends it in 60-day increments. She recommended the city extend their emergency declaration to Jan. 12, 2021, which would be the next city council meeting after the first of the year.

The council agreed unanimously to extend the declaration to Jan. 12, 2021.

The council also discussed the Coronavirus Relief Fund and the city's plan for funds. There had been an initial reimbursement opportunity several months ago. This was for items that has already been procured/expended but not budgeted for. Bay City's application for that reimbursement was primarily for personal protective equipment (PPE). Mayor David McCall told the Headlight Herald.

"We've had various expenses related to [the] coronavirus since we last requested reimbursement," McCall said in the meeting. "We have been, I feel, very frugal."

McCall said this is an additional round, which was made available from the state as part of the CARES Act. Cities and counties were eligible for funds based on population. Bay City is eligible for \$50,000.

"We registered with DAS for this funding," McCall said. "We must expend the funds before we can apply for and receive reimbursement."

In this package, the city would have some PPE and other measures to ensure safety and distancing for employees and the public, McCall added. There would also be some upgrades in technology to enhance communication, including the ability to conduct public meetings, involving the public, through better teleconferencing. The investments in technology also apply to staff and the city's volunteer firefighters.

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With COVID-19 on the rise Gov. issues two week freeze

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In response to rising COVID-19 cases statewide, Gov. Kate Brown has issued a two-week freeze across the state.

Starting Wednesday, Nov. 18, the state will enter a two-week freeze on social gatherings and certain business operations to curb the spread of the disease, Brown announced in a press conference Friday. Certain counties, like Multnomah, will be frozen longer. In Multnomah's case it will be frozen for at least four weeks, and Brown said the freeze may be extended for

other areas as well.

The freeze comes one week after Brown announced a two-week pause on social activities in counties with high rates of cases.

"Unfortunately, since then we've seen an alarming spike in both cases and COVID-19 hospitalizations," Brown said. "Today we top over 1,000 cases again."

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) reported the highest one-day case count since the pandemic began, reporting 1,122 cases. On Friday the OHA announced 1,071 new cases.

"The dreaded winter surge is here," Brown said.

The freeze is intended to reduce transmission of the virus and prevent more people from needing hospital services, which are at or nearing capacity in metropolitan areas, she said.

"This isn't just about COVID-19 patients," Brown said. "The next time you need urgent care, the

last thing you want to hear is the ambulance has nowhere to go."

What it means

The key differences between this freeze and the stay-at-home order issued in March are that parks and playgrounds will remain open, personal services (like physical therapy and medical spas) will remain open under strict guidelines and schools that continue to meet the metrics required to open will be allowed to stay open.

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Social gatherings:

- Limited to no more than six people total, from no more than two households (indoor and outdoor gatherings)
- Faith-based organizations are limited to 25 people indoors or 50 people outdoors
- No indoor visitation in long-term care facilities

Must close:

- Gyms and fitness centers
- Indoor recreation facilities, museums, indoor and outdoor entertainment activities
- Sports courts, indoor and outdoor pools, gardens
- Aquariums, zoos, venues that host or facilitate indoor or outdoor events

The two-week period includes Thanksgiving, and people are asked to modify their Thanksgiving plans to follow the new restrictions, which permit gatherings of only six

people from two households total, Brown said.

In a departure from earlier restrictions, Brown said she has instructed the Oregon State Police to collaborate with local law police departments to enforce the gathering limitations. She said it is up to the officers' discretion, but a violation is a Class C misdemeanor, which can carry a fine of up to \$1,250 and 30 days in jail.

"We have not previously chosen to engage law enforcement, but at this point in time unfortunately we have no other choice," she said.

By the numbers

The state saw 5,177 new cases last week, which State Health Officer Dean Sidelinger said is a 46% increase over the previous week's record high count of just over 3,500 cases.

"COVID-19 is spreading at

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School leaders hoping for Jan. 11 start for on-site/hybrid model at NKN district

Hilary Dorsey
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Neah-Kah-Nie School District is eligible under the new guidance of the Oregon Department of Education's Ready Schools, Safe Learners

to return to in-person instruction. Schools plan to move to onsite or hybrid models on Monday, Jan. 11.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District staff have been trained on contact tracing, cleaning, mask wearing, screening themselves and students, COVID-19 responses in schools, washing hands and physical distancing as part of the preparation of getting back into class. School staff is organizing their work to train families and students on the new procedures so they are ready to go onsite or through a hybrid model on Jan. 11.

Garibaldi Grade School is currently in comprehensive distance learning with limited in-person learning for 42 students currently in grades K-5. Principal Janmarie Nugent said the school began the limited in-person learning on Monday, Nov. 2, and has continued to add to the number of students they are bringing back to the building.

"We have five cohorts of students that are here from 1.5 hours up to two hours, depending on the cohort," Nugent said. "We are continuing to add to the number of students for limited in-person instruction as needed."

The school is working on videos for students and families to view in order to help prepare them for the changes in the school's arrival/dismissal procedures, screening and more.

Nehalem Elementary School Principal Kristi Woika said the school is currently in comprehensive distance learning with limited in-person learning for about 20 students K-5. They began the limited in-person learning on Nov. 2.

"All my classroom teachers have 1-4 students back in their classrooms two days per week for two hours each day for limited in-person learning," Woika said.

Right now, the school is trying to increase limited in-person instruction capacity to allow for more students onsite but is moving slowly and safely to do that,

Woika added. Both Nehalem Elementary School and Garibaldi Grade School are in the process of gathering parent input through a survey they put out to firm up enrollment for onsite and to see if there is interest in an online only model program for K-5 for when the schools return to onsite learning.

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School Principal Lori Dilbeck said the school is currently in comprehensive distance learning with limited in-person learning for about 23 students. The school has two academic cohorts: one comes from 9-11 a.m. and the other from 1-3 p.m.

"In addition to the two academic cohorts, today we are starting a third cohort for students to attend activities after school from 4-5:30 p.m.," Dilbeck said.

While in comprehensive distance learning, the school is hoping to increase its limited in-person learning to support more students, Dilbeck added.

"Our plan moving forward is to move to a hybrid model of instruction where half of the students, cohort A will attend onsite Mondays and Wednesdays, and the other half of the student, cohort B, will attend onsite learning on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Dilbeck said. "All students will attend their classes via Zoom meetings when they are not onsite."

All students at Neah-Kah-Nie High School are currently enrolled in comprehensive distance learning. Their classes are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All classes utilize the Google Classroom structure and Zoom or Google Meets to have virtual face-to-face sessions.

"On Friday, we hold intervention classes to support students with credit recovery needs and our Advisory class, which focuses on college and career readiness, social emotional learning and study skills," Principal Heidi Buckmaster said. "We dedicate time daily for office hours and parent contact to provide

extra support in navigating these systems."

Buckmaster said some students are participating in limited in-person instruction. The school has two general sessions from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. There are also other sessions at varying times throughout the day.

"We have also reopened for athletics and activities after school Monday, Wednesday and Friday for small groups," Buckmaster said.

Thirty-five students are currently participating in limited in-person instruction with an additional 30 students in the process of being scheduled, Buckmaster added. Students have been prioritized if they need support with attendance, connectivity, specially designed instructional needs, counseling services and access to special equipment in CTE courses.

"Beginning Jan. 11 if all goes well and it is safe to start, the high school plan is to have 12 safe-secure cohorts where half of each cohort attends school in person two days per week and participates in asynchronous lessons two days per week," Buckmaster said. "In this way, we can safely maintain physical distancing requirements and still see all of our students in person."

Students will stay in their cohort all day long as staff moves around the school. Campus will be closed. There are assigned restrooms, one-way traffic patterns, no sharing of any items, frequent hand washing/sanitizing, staggered lunch times, entrance and exit routines and sanitation protocols.

Every Thursday at 3 p.m., there is an open invitation to chat with the principal via Zoom at <https://bit.ly/3kw6ST6>

Student Services/Special Education Director Stacey Dills said the school district's special education teams have been working with families and school staff to be sure that each student's Individualized Education Plan (IEP)

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Due to COVID-19, the need for food assistance has risen by 40 percent from the previous year in our county. Last year this benefit raised over \$26,000, and even though the battle is uphill this year, they are hopeful that local businesses and community members will continue to support this important cause.

With COVID-19 looming over our traditional gatherings, the restaurants are facing some new obstacles, however they are resilient and prepared to face these challenges head on. With the new state mandates they will be switching gears from in-person dining to takeout meals only. In an attempt to combine efforts, you will only be able to access the meals from The Schooner this year.

If you're not familiar with this benefit, the meal includes all the traditional fare - turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes with gravy, green bean casserole, rolls and pumpkin pie. Call The Schooner Restaurant & Lounge by Friday, Nov. 20, at (503) 815-9900 to reserve your Thanksgiving take out meal.

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Remodel

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"Increased need to safety for our public safety responders is very important, so that is also included, both in training and action," McCall said.

The council had discussed an office remodel, based on a set of plans that was created before COVID-19 with the intent of improving working conditions within city hall. McCall said COVID-19 has made these changes paramount, so they can protect both the public and staff. The improvements will increase

spacing between staff members, add additional space for the public and create space where customers and staff can better interact.

"We will have space for customers and staff to look at plans in a separate conference room, and discuss planning items, rather than having to use the same space used for utility payments," McCall said. "At this time, we can only accommodate one member of the public in our office at one time, and

this would improve those conditions."

McCall added that the city also has other expenditures that would qualify for reimbursement but that the remodel came to the surface because it is a fairly large expenditure they had not budgeted for.

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an escalating and alarming rate," Sidelinger said. The percent of positive cases also jumped to a record high of 11.9%, he said.

From Monday to Friday, 26 new cases were reported in Columbia County and 30 people are considered currently infectious.

The root of the spread can be traced back to social gatherings in many cases,

Sidelinger said. Large and small informal gatherings, like house parties or at-home hang outs spread the virus to households and workplaces at a rate that state health organizations are having trouble keeping up with.

Continued spread will cause a continued and increased strain on the state's hospitals, he said.

"While it's true that many recover quickly, some do not," Sidelinger said. "Some will suffer for weeks, if not months; many will wind up in hospitals."

Hospital capacity

The concern heading into the winter is that hospitals will not be able to keep up with the growing demand, as many have already neared capacity.

"We know that slightly less than 20% of these Oregonians diagnosed today will become ill enough to require hospitalization in the next two to three weeks. Some will die," said Renee Edwards, chief medical officer at Oregon Health and Science University. "As a state we are now on an exponential upward slope

seen around the country and world."

The surge of cases around the country means that Oregon will not be able to look toward other states to share staff and beds, Brown said.

"We're asking everyone to take action now. It's not too late to make a difference," Brown said. "We can substantially reduce spread of the virus and flatten the curve."

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Tides

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Management Program, and branch of the Department of Land Conservation and Development. From modest beginnings, the project has grown to the point that more than 100 volunteer photographers contributed more than 400 photos to the project's archives last winter.

The goal of this citizen science project is to encourage Oregonians and visitors to submit photos they take of the king tides to help track sea level rise over time and reveal its impacts on the Oregon Coast. The value of the project thus increases over time, as the record of changes caused by higher tides lengthens. Photographers are also encouraged to take photos at average high tides from the identical vantage points of their "king tides" shots, for purposes of comparison.

Anyone can participate by taking a photo during the peak period of a king tide, anywhere on the outer coast or along estuaries or lower river valleys. Photos that show the highest stand of the tide with reference to a man-made structure or natural feature reveal the reach of the tide most clear. Participants then submit their photos through the project website (www.oregonkingtides.net). For the 10-year anniversary

of the project, a fantastic interactive web display was created to highlight the initiative through time. Many other partners support the project on-the-ground, such as watershed councils, non-profit groups, tourism groups, and public ports.

This year, the three sequences of "king tides" that will be the focus of the project take place November 15-17, 2020; December 13-15, 2020; and January 11-13, 2021.

Long-term monitoring is often an under-supported part of research and management. This project offers a unique opportunity to see change through time, while also giving a better understanding of what sea level rise might look like in our own backyard. For example, Oregon's King Tides photos have been used by agencies and researchers to ground truth important scientific models that are used to estimate where the high waters will reach and how they will impact the places we love. This helps build trust in these models and validate our understanding of what our coast will look like under changing conditions. A picture is worth 1,000 words, and King Tides photos highlight how a rising sea or increased storm surge may impact familiar places in our communities.

King Tides can impact the Oregon coast in several ways. High water levels can cause increased erosion on the beaches, which can lead to decreased beach access

(smaller beaches), vulnerable structures and infrastructure, and dangerous beach conditions. Additionally, some communities experience coastal flooding from unusually high tides. The City of Nehalem, for instance, experiences frequent flooding along its downtown corridor, which impacts travel and access to the main highway (Highway 101) as well. Agricultural lands along the Coquille River or Tillamook Bay also experience frequent flooding during high tides or heavy rains. The interactive web display mentioned above also highlights a few of Oregon's estuaries and how they may be impacted by sea level rise in the future.

The information gathered can help to guide land use regulations that can be an important component in strategies to decrease tidal impacts to coastal infrastructure, such as appropriate oceanfront or riverine setbacks, moveable development, and storm-water management. Additionally, protecting open space, vegetative buffers, and migration zones for wetlands are also important considerations for areas particularly prone to flooding or erosion and other climate change impacts. Planning for coastal hazards and sea level rise impacts now will help to prevent haphazard and reactionary management decisions in the future.

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Chamber Chatter

Tillamook takeout returns amidst latest shutdown orders

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Last Friday, Gov. Kate Brown held a press conference that outlined statewide guidance changes for a two week period starting Nov. 18 - Dec. 2.

There were several key takeaways from this two-week pause:

Restaurants and bars will be takeout only; no indoor or outdoor service.

Retail stores (indoor and outdoor) will have a limited capacity of 75%*.

Venues that host indoor or outdoor events are closed.

All gyms and fitness organizations are closed.

All indoor and outdoor recreation facilities are closed.

Social gatherings (indoor and outdoor) are restricted to no more than 6 people, with a maximum of two households.

Churches are limited to a capacity of 25 people indoors OR 50 people outdoors.

The freeze does not affect current protocols for personal services like barbershops, hair salons or non-medical massage therapy. It also does not change protocol for lodging providers, homeless sheltering, outdoor recreation and

sports, youth programs, childcare, K-12 schools, K-12 sports currently allowed, and higher education. All will continue to follow previous guidelines from the Oregon Health Authority.

I'll just be real with you: it's a bummer that we're back here and the state got this call wrong. Tillamook County has done a great job through COVID-19 and there is no reason for us to bear the brunt of other region's problems. Yet as I sit here frustrated and disappointed by this move, I am reminded that we have done it before and survived, and we will do it again.

To help, we are bringing back the #TillamookTakeout challenge for this two week period of Nov. 18 - Dec. 2. The rules are the same: every time you get take out from a local restaur-

rant, snap a photo and post it on Facebook or Instagram using #TillamookTakeout. Just posting the photo with the hashtag will automatically enter you to win gift cards to local restaurants.

There is no limit to how many times you can enter; the more you eat out, the more likely you are to win!

We had immense success with this campaign earlier this year and were able to show our restaurants and eateries how much they mean to us. And, I think some of us loved the excuse to not cook every now and then. So I am calling on each and every one of you reading this to channel that same energy and let's show the rest of the state what Tillamook County is made of. We are hopeful that this latest shut down will not last more than two weeks and even more hopeful that we can use this time to make an impact on the businesses most affected. So grab some take out, get a picture, and use #TillamookTakeout. Be sure to follow along in our Facebook group Tillamook Coast Takeout + Delivery as well, for up-to-date menus and other information.

We can do this, Tillamook!

Letters to the editor

Because the vendors can get it

Much more competition in Newport. Many more stations to choose from. The better question is why does Fred Meyer charge so much for their gas? It really sets the base price for all the competition. Fred Meyer is really gouging all of us. Transportation costs to New Port are more than to Tillamook. The gas comes from Portland. Transportation costs are determined by the mile from distribution point!

Mark Lengele
Rockaway Beach

from its drilling site in Tierra Del Mar. A Facebook crew had been doing an electrical resistivity tomography (ERT) survey as part of its post-accident analysis of an earlier cable break at its drilling site. In an email message sent out on November 13 at 6:06 p.m. Mr. Uy acknowledged "...While conducting the work, the sensor cable severed and a segment of the cable fell to the ocean floor." Facebook reports it was able to retrieve the severed cable in this latest incident. However, it abandoned another severed cable and drill head last April and that material remains under the ocean floor.

Facebook has delayed further work on the survey. Mr. Uy stated, "... the remaining offshore survey work will need to be delayed to allow sufficient time for the weather system passing through the area. The survey crew

hopes to resume the work the week of November 16 ..."

Facebook had obtained a permit from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) to occupy the public beach with its equipment and vehicles to conduct this survey. OPRD has the responsibility of oversight on the public beach. Facebook was granted five days to complete the survey. Owing to this latest cable failure, it is unclear if Facebook will request an extension to the permit.

Ed Rutledge
Tierra Del Mar

Facebook severs second cable at Tierra Del Mar

Facebook representative Stephen Uy admitted Friday, Nov. 13, that a second cable has severed offshore

Give Us Back Our Trail

Trail Access Committee petition to the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners:

We the undersigned

are petitioning the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners, asking that they restore access to the Doris Davis Trail by tearing down the fence, a surveillance video camera, and other ominous barriers that were erected April 23, 2020.

It is an assault to the senses and has enraged Manzanita's Classic Ridge community, where more than 200 households have been denied direct beach access, though the trail has been accessible, without complaint, to the public for the past 40 years.

In a community that prides itself on being welcoming, we demand that these two property owners - Rodney and Maralene Oullette, and Roy and JoAnn Simmons - tear down the wall.

The trail, which exists solely in Neakahnie, an unincorporated part of Tillamook County, is a dirt path that runs from through the woods, from University

Avenue to Beach Street. It enables beach access and allows the residents of Classic Ridge and surrounding neighborhoods the ability to escape a tsunami.

The trail is not simply in the public interest. It is vital to ensure public safety.

To that end, we strongly encourage the Tillamook

County Board of Commissioners to instruct the Oullette's and Simmons' to remove the fence and allow public access again.

Classic Ridge Trail
Access Campaign
Manzanita

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Weather Forecast

Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
46° 37°	46° 35°	48° 37°	49° 37°	45° 39°	47° 37°

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I love winter	

Check out next week's poll at **TillamookHeadlightHerald.com**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of being printed. We may edit your letter for style, grammar and clarity, although we do as little editing as possible.

Letters longer than 350 words will be edited.

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

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

We also encourage your longer, guest editorials. These might be columns written by newsmakers, public officials or organization representatives. These

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OPINION

Tales from the Library

Bill Landau
Extension Librarian
Tillamook County Library

Raise your hand if you miss traveling! My hand is WAY up! I miss the fun of researching a trip and the thrill of seeing the message pop up on my computer that says, "Your trip is confirmed!" I miss the countdown to my vacation, checking the weather forecast as I pack my suitcase, and making last minute changes to my itinerary to suit my fancy. I even miss the crazy carpet at the PDX airport! But now raise your hand if you are ready to get back on an airplane. Yeah,

my hand went down, too. I know people who have flown recently, and they are still alive...but I am not there yet. To add to my angst, I have a good chunk of change tied up in prepaid resort reservations and airplane tickets that I had to cancel when the pandemic hit...and the expiration date on those credits are approaching quickly. Not only that, but I REALLY miss seeing Mickey Mouse and all his Disneyland pals. If you are in the same boat as I am, thank your lucky stars because I am about to unlock some library secrets that can help satisfy your wanderlust. First of all, we have lots



and lots of books in which you can lose yourself in a travel adventure. If you have a hankering for a story set in your favorite neck of the woods, I am willing to bet our talented library staff can find just the right read for you. If you prefer non-fiction, we have a great travel guide section,

too. It is easy to vacation vicariously through our photo-filled books on almost any region of the world. Whether you want to explore a certain city (think London or Paris...or closer by in Portland or Seattle), we have a book that will scratch that itch. Or if you are thinking broader, we have travel books that cover just about any state, region, country, or continent around the globe. If your preference is watching travel adventures, we have some great travel DVDs as well. Another way to address your travel desires is to try to learn a language of a country you might want

to visit someday. We have books, videos, and audio tapes to help you with that. However, one of the best ways to learn a foreign language is through our database called Mango. By logging on using your library card number, you can learn any of the 71 languages they offer. The best part is you can track your progress and come back to your French lessons whenever you want...and the program remembers exactly where you left off! Now let us talk about your travel taste buds. One of the best ways to appease your travel desires is to cook something exotic. We have a scrumptious

cookbook section to help you find lots of delicious things to make. Craving a trip to Spain? Check out our tapas books. Fancy a trip to Germany? We have Bavarian cookbooks that are very drool worthy. And if you are interested in Italian cooking, don't forget to enhance your pasta-making project by also taking home an Italian opera music CD to set the mood. So, let me be the first to wish you bon voyage on your library travel journey. And if you are looking for the guidebook to Disneyland, I must apologize because it is probably checked out to me!

TBCC Connections

Thank you Tillamook County!

Ross Tomlin
President TBCC

Even going through this terrible pandemic over the past eight months, along with the wildfires, a stressful election, and the large amount of division in this country, there is still so much to be thankful for, especially here in Tillamook County. TBCC is very thankful for the strong support we have received from our elected officials, organizations, our students, as well as our entire community. I want to take this opportunity to recognize some of these groups and individuals that are all helping to make TBCC successful even

through all this adversity we are experiencing. All of the career-technical programs at TBCC has advisory committees, made up of industry representatives in each field that meet 2-3 times per year with faculty and administrators in each program to discuss ways the program can be more successful and relevant to industry. They help make sure the curriculum provides the skills and knowledge students need to be successful in the field upon graduation. They also help to get students placed into positions in the field which is an important goal of the college. We greatly appreciate the time and expertise that our advisory

committee members bring to our career-technical programs. We have so many people and organizations in Tillamook County that donate money and equipment to the college to help us meet our goals. Just a few examples include \$78,209 contributed toward scholarships by families and service clubs in Tillamook County, The TBCC Foundation received a substantial planned gift from



and estate plan last year, TLC Fibre Federal Credit Union donated \$2,500 toward student emergency funds, Stimson Miller Foundation and Stimson Lumber each donated \$12,500 toward a CNC machine for our manufacturing program, Reser Family Foundation donated \$21,000 for five welding machines, US Bank Foundation donated \$3,000 for the Occupational Skills Training program, the Robert Riggert Family Foundation completed their

five year pledge toward the construction of our Partners in Rural Innovation Building across the street from the main campus, and 28 individuals have bought a credit in our Buy-a-Credit fundraiser for the Career to Career scholarship program. And the list goes on. We are so grateful to all of the people and organizations that gave generously to help our students to make it through college to go on to a well-paying career or on to further education at a university. Thank you! To go along with all this good news of support for the college, TBCC also received a report done for all community colleges in Oregon that details the eco-

nomonic value of the college to Tillamook County. In fiscal year 2018-19, TBCC added \$24.3M in income to the county economy, and TBCC's impact supported 437 jobs. In return for their investment in education, students will receive a 19.8% average rate of return. Finally, for every dollar invested in TBCC in fiscal year 2018-19, people in Oregon will receive \$5.90 in return. The full report can be found in the news section of our website. So this is truly a win-win for everyone in Tillamook County and especially for our students. So we have a lot to be thankful for here in Tillamook County!

Open letter to Tillamook County Parks and the Board of Commissioners

How incorporating wellness into funding decisions save money and provide inclusion for all

Susan Aalykke

The Tillamook Board of Commissioners approved increased day use access and annual pass fees which will include boat ramps, access to lakes, rivers and the ocean starting Jan. 1, 2021. Oregon law mandated in the 60s that all water in Oregon is owned by the public. Tillamook County Parks, Oregon State Parks, have become the stewards of the natural beauty, scenery, wildlife, waterways that are abundant in our County, providing access, means for enjoyment in such a manner as to leave these gifts of nature for now and the enjoyment of future generations. In the 42 years I have lived in the county I have not seen many of the primitive boat ramp areas improved except for putting in porta potties and a garbage can at some sites. Conversely the campgrounds have become fancy facilities with more sites, tiny cabins, pavillion at Barview campground, playground equipment and at Barview campground landscape features like huge cylinder flowerpots. With the added overnight lodging these campgrounds are set to make even more revenue. People that stay at the Tillamook County campgrounds do not have to pay the additional day access fees that day. People who stay in other forms of lodging that pay into the TLT tax will pay the day use access fee as well. Locals also pay into the TLT tax when they camp at our local campgrounds throughout the county. Until COVID-19 hit the County Parks campgrounds had 142,000 visitors in the fiscal year 2019-2020. Pelican Pub in Pacific City and Tillamook Cheese factory reported 1 million visitors each. Tillamook County has a population of approxi-

mately 27,000. When you look at those numbers it shows the locals pay for their use at the present rate. Locals also pay for Tillamook County government, 911 EMCD, Tillamook County Bonds, Tillamook Soil & Water with property taxes. In addition, boaters pay a yearly river water access fee for watercraft 10 ft. or longer, fisherman pay for fishing licenses. Locals also pay in ways other than money. During high tourist season locals lose much of the quality of life that brought them to Tillamook County in the first place. Hwy 101 becomes grid locked so that driving the 3 miles to get to town becomes practically impossible for me because of the difficulty of turning onto 101 from Alderbrook road. We usually will not go to many of our favorite outdoor areas because we know it will be too crowded. This affects our ability to maintain good health practices, physically, mentally, socially. Our county has developed a wellness program, pays a coordinator so they have a sense of the importance of good health practices to keep our community healthy which in turn will save on mental, physical health services, law enforcement and the cost of those programs. When we ignore these kinds of social issues, they rear up in ways that cannot be ignored like the homeless situation we see in Tillamook County and around the US. County commissioners and JoAnn

Woelfle, TCP director seem unable to carry this understanding over to Tillamook County Parks as a reason to not raise or add new sites to day use access fees, boat ramps, areas to walk within the system, so it remains affordable for all because this accessibility pays the wellness benefit. (The exception to this is the Cape Kiwanda recreation area parking, boat ramp as it should now charge because it should have been part of access fees 10 years ago) The other six counties along the coast, state parks understand this. The Board of Commissioners repeatedly state they are not trying to monetize the, "locals" yet they raised the annual rate by \$10. They said it would be discriminatory by law yet there are entities within our state that charge different fees for out of state visitors. The state charges more for out of state fishing and hunting licenses. The Oregon State parks added a TEMPORARY surcharge for out of state visitors starting August 24th because of COVID-19 and the need to raise quick revenue. The executive director Of Tillamook County Parks stated that boat ramps and day use areas never have paid for themselves. I feel that is life. In so many situations such as schools, families there is money going out that do not pay for themselves in money value. In families, children and pets can be sited as money pits, but the love, mental, emotional value they

provide is more than money can buy. Most adults who do not have children understand why it is necessary to pay for schools. The value comes back when they become educated citizens who usually make wiser choices in the interest of society. Churches do not pay taxes because society deems the spiritual doctrine provides a healthier society. When my husband and

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Obituaries

Karen Paulene Bailey

May 22, 1943 - Nov. 10, 2020

Karen Paulene Bailey was born May 22, 1943 to John W. and Marjorie (Holady) Bailey in Hillsboro, Ore. and passed away Nov. 10, 2020 in Tillamook Ore.

Karen graduated from the Walla Walla College Academy in College Place, Washington and later graduated from Iowa Leuda University in California with a Bachelor's Degree in Clinical Laboratory Science. She completed a specialty in blood banking at Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah after

working in Kailua, Hawaii for several years.

She came back and worked in Pasco, Washington at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and received a degree in computer science by attending classes at the local college.

When opportunity presented itself, Karen moved to Hackettstown, New Jersey to Manage a Laboratory for 2 ½ years. Later, she returned to the Pacific NorthWest to work at the Tillamook Regional Medical Center, helping set up computer systems in the

Laboratory and supervise the chemistry department.

Karen is survived by her brother, Dr. John H. Bailey, Radmila Bailey of Peoria, AZ. And by 2 nephews, Dr. Johnathan W. Bailey and Christopher R. Bailey, both of Peoria, AZ.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, November 19, 2020 at 11:00 AM at Tillamook Seventh Day Adventist Church. Inurnment will be held at Bay City IOOF Cemetery.

Arrangements in care of Waud's Funeral Home.

Bruce Cameron Pierce

1968 - 2020

Bruce Cameron Pierce was born in 1968, son of Brad Pierce and Susan Henderson Pierce. Bruce is survived by Mark Anderson, Keri Anderson Burckard, Aunt Sandra Pierce Millius, Aunt Kim Smith Jennings, Annie Grossen Wismer, nieces and nephews.

Bruce passed away peacefully in Hillsboro, Oregon. He was preceded in death by his mother, Diane Smith Waggerby, a baby brother, and all of his grandparents. Bruce attended Tillamook High School with the class of 1986. He previously worked in Salem, Oregon

and enjoyed his neighborhood friends and fishing. A private family service is planned. A donation in Bruce's honor to Hospice has been made. The family wishes to thank all who showed kindness toward Bruce.

Letters

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I travel we often make our lunches. As we drive to a community, we look for a local park, swimming area or place to walk which does not charge. We give verbal thanks to the community that provides these areas for locals and visitors alike. We leave with a warm feeling for that area. The feeling of good will experienced by a visitor translates in ways other than money. It may come thru conversation between friends about what a great place they visited, a review on trip advisor or yahoo. We always refer to trip advisor for the top 10 restaurant, top gardens or parks in the area. If visitors feel like they are being over charged they will not pay the fee,

confident the town will not extradite them for not paying a day use access fee or ticket. As one person on the TLT review committee meeting stated on Nov 9th meeting not everything has to have a fee.

Ten years ago, Tillamook County Parks was taken out of the Tillamook County general fund as a source of revenue. They were told they had to become self-sufficient. This is when boat ramp fees were created at \$2.00/vehicle, \$30.00 annual pass. In November 2013, the voters of Tillamook County approved a ballot measure authorizing a transient lodging tax at a rate of 10%. Ordinance #74 - provides that 70% of net revenue generated from TLT shall be used to fund promotion or tourism related facilities or finance the debt of tourism-related facilities and pay reasonable administrative costs incurred in financing. In 2014 this measure was implemented. When I voted for this measure, I had no doubt a portion of the revenue generated would be allocated to fund Tillamook County Parks.

Susan Aalykke is a former Physical education, Health, swim instructor K-12, has Master's Degree in Education, with emphasis in childhood development, orthopedics, therapeutics and recreation management from the University of Oregon.

Congratulations Tim Hall and new council

I want to congratulate Garibaldi on their new mayor, Tim Hall and new city councilor, Katie Findling. These two will help make Garibaldi great again!

I think Judy Riggs was a bad choice. She may have been a good worker at the post office but she is not a good mayor and she knew it. She should not be in any position where she makes decisions for the City. You had a much better choice in Bud Shattuck. When Tim Hall gives up his seat on the council that will be a good opportunity to appoint Bud in his position.

Watch your new City Council, I think you'll be much happier with their leadership, their honesty and keeping the rules and budget in check! Garibaldi is very lucky to have Mayor elect Tim Hall and Councilor elect Katie Findling!

Sincerely,

Helen Wright
Bay City

Response to Ferris' letter

In his letter to the editor Nov. 4, 2020, Paul Ferris of Oceanside asked "is there

hidden racism in Tillamook?" He further inquires what we can do about it.

Here's a nice little example of the same, hardly hidden but seldom seen:

"No person of any race other than those of the Caucasian or white race shall use or occupy any building on any lot, except that this covenant shall not prevent occupancy by domestic servants of a different race domiciled with an owner or tenant."

This, the last of nine restrictive covenants in the creation of a new Tillamook city subdivision, 1943

Right up there with covenant E. -not keeping poultry or livestock.

Isn't that special.

Indeed sent to my wife and I when purchased a home in Tillamook in 1983 Manor Parkway Addition. To Tillamook city. you know the area. U-shaped street just west of Liberty school. 20+ small cookie cutter homes.

All for officers and their families of United States Navy, during building the blimp base. Created by a certain local lumber company approved by the City of Tillamook

This while people of darker skin tones are dying for their country in war; then no GI bill red lining, etc, etc etc

We get over it. And get why many are now sorely ticked off enough to heavily protest.

The only thing really different, except by our own ludicrous creation, is skin tone

Mike Watkins
Tillamook

Take COVID-19 seriously

The first reported death in the United States from COVID-19 was on Feb. 6. Since then, 279 unimaginably tragic days have passed and the baleful microbe has claimed over 240,000 American lives. Dare to average that out and the calculator will cite that 860 people have died each day. To put that number in perspective, a Boeing 737 carries 189 passengers. If four crashed daily with no survivors, there would still be 104 less casualties than those attributed to the coronavirus. Even so, nobody would want to board a Boeing 737 because of the rational fear that they would be one of the unlucky ones. As a husband and a father, I am terrified of the coronavirus. That fear keeps me away from my parents, isolated from friends, and puts a mask on my face. I wish more Americans would view the unpleasant emotion as a necessary motivator, not a character flaw.

Andrew Ginsburg
Southport Conn.



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Obituaries

Lynnda Eileen Lucas
Sept. 12, 1955 – Nov. 8, 2020



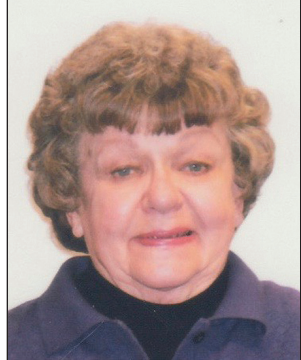
she lived for ten years. She then moved to Puerto Vallarta for fifteen years, co-owning and operating the bar, Que Pasa, which catered to ex-pats. She returned home to Tillamook where she lived the past five years with her beloved chihuahuas, Charlie and Sophie. Lynnda's free spirit led her on many adventures and introduced her to lots of friends and experiences. She will be missed by many.

Lynnda was born to Keith Brackenbrough and Eileen Coleman Brackenbrough Brown on Sept. 12, 1955 in Astoria, Ore. She grew up in Tillamook and attended Wilson Elementary and Tillamook High schools.

Lynnda moved to Salem to pursue an education in Business Administration and then to California where she began her career in property management. A transfer opportunity took her to Dallas, Texas where

Lynnda was preceded in death by her parents Don and Eileen Brown and her brother Kenny Brackenbrough. She is survived by her two children, Shawn Moszer-Stark of Rocklin, CA and Bryan Moszer of Princeton TX; grandchildren Brennan, Evan and Grace Flentge and Nora, Alexander and Oliver Moszer; siblings Diann Brown McVay of Tillamook and Kelly Brown of Vancouver, WA.

Betty Marie Nicklaus (Jacobsen)
July 17, 1927 - Nov. 10, 2020



Betty was born on July 17, 1927 in Wren, Ore. to Mae and Martin Jacobsen. She passed away Nov. 10, 2020.

Betty married Gerald (Jerry) Nicklaus March 2, 1946, and he preceded her in death in 1991. She also lost her daughter, Jerie Ann McFarland on Aug. 5, 2020.

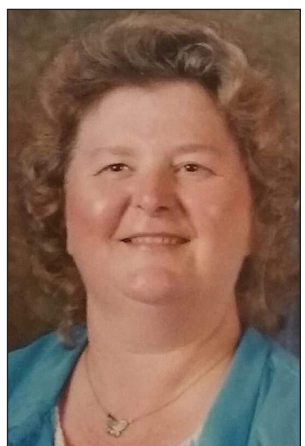
She is survived by her daughter, Jonie DeNault, son-in-law Jim DeNault,

son-in-law David McFarland, granddaughter Debra & Garth Sigleer, great grandchildren, Amy & Kasey Riddle, Casi & Kasey Begley, Erin Oliver, Zak Shroyer, and her great, great-grandchildren Brae-Lynn Riddle, Dacadin Riddle, Kolton Begley, Nora Begley, Tanner Begley, and nieces and nephews.

Betty filled much of her life on the farm in Beaver, OR, which she loved dearly. Plus her special bond with neighbors and friends. She will be remembered for her talent of painting with many incredible pieces. She also enjoyed bowling and traveling.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Willamette Valley Hospice or Oregon Humane Society in her name would be greatly appreciated. No memorial is planned at this time.

Brenda Brink
Nov. 30, 1942 – Nov. 7, 2020



settle in Cloverdale. They were then transferred to the Tacoma, Washington area in 1980. Brenda became an iconic Avon lady where her sales and bright smile found her a place in the prestigious President's Club. She made many life-long friends during her long career in Avon. Upon retirement in 1995 they returned to the Oregon coast. Brenda was very talented and loved to create wonderful, colorful afghans that we will cherish forever. Brenda is survived by her daughter Angel Brink, her son Scott Brink, her brother Kenneth Dix, her brother Keith Dix and her sister Kathryn Hicks. Her many friends, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren will greatly miss her gentle demeanor and happy smile. Dance momma dance!

Brenda was born in Hickory Ridge, Arkansas on Nov. 30, 1942 and passed away Nov. 7, 2020 in Lincoln City, Oregon. Her family made their way to Oregon where they settled in the Hebo area. Brenda met and later married Jerry Brink on November 16, 1961. They were stationed in Germany for a time and eventually came back to

Death Notice

Walter James Lindsey



Walter James Lindsey, 72, of Manzanita, Ore. passed away on Oct. 5, 2020. Walter is survived by his wife, Patricia Hull, his mother, sister, nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

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MLS#20-696 Call Macy \$389,500

SALE/PENDING

Well maintained home and property, close to beach community and to town! Tucked away from the wind, and lots of southern exposure. Home was remodeled in 2007-08 and updates at that time included kitchen, bathrooms, flooring, vinyl windows, hard-plank siding. Recent updates include epaint, kitchen appliances, shop doors. Covered patio area includes carport parking. 3 bay shop is 1,260 SF & has additional covered wood storage attached. Property includes apple & cherry trees, borders forest land in the back & has a trail leading up the hill for hiking & exploring. Close to bay and ocean, for crabbing, clamming, or kayaking. One bedroom is in detached bonus room off of carport entry. Great option for guests. Chicken coop can stay.
RMLS#20286062 Call Steph \$390,000

NEW LISTING

River View! Beautifully restored in 1990, carefully remodeled and maintained, this farmhouse is perched above the Tillamook River. Four bedroom, 2 bath home, hardwood floors, exposed beam, vaulted ceilings, built-in bookcases/ cabinets, country kitchen, hand crafted stained-glass windows, solarium master bathroom, claw-foot tub in guest bathroom. Family Room added in 1980 with Dutch doors to an outside porch that leads to views of the Tillamook River. Lots of history in this home features. Exterior boasts hand-crafted shingles, skylights, garden window, covered wood storage and outbuilding/chicken coop. Full unfinished basement plumbed for 3rd bathroom. Mature landscaping. Large Sequoia Redwoods, private back yard, peaceful deck and covered porch.
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Fenceposts

An art corner is developing at the corner of Mertel and 4th St. NW in Cape Meares. Jenny Francis first erected a totem-like post topped with a delicately sculpted and painted female head. Next came a similar post featuring a man's head with piercing eyes. Both posts are covered in tiled mosaics. There's even a bench to sit and contemplate. Check it out on your next walk around the neighborhood.

Have you tasted Cape Meares cheddar cheese? It debuted in Jan. 2018 as the first new aged cheddar created by the Tillamook County Creamery Associa-

tion in the last 100 years. It is a hard, white English-style cheddar that is slightly sweet and creamy. Not only is it delicious, but it makes a great gift for friends and family. Cape Meares cheddar cheese is available locally at the Creamery's gift shop, the Blue Heron and the TCCA Farm Store.

We got a text from a neighbor that showed swarms of jellyfish washed ashore on our beach. What caused that, she wondered? I checked into it and found that groups of jellyfish, called "blooms," can come ashore after onshore winds. Sure enough, two or three days of strong south winds



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had preceded this event. Jellyfish are mostly made of water and die quickly after washing ashore.

Big news for the dike road parking lot. The Tillamook Board of Commissioners voted to approve a \$10/day fee for use of that

area, called "Bayocean Peninsula," starting Jan. 1, 2021. Alternatively, a person could purchase a \$55 annual day use access pass (\$45 for seniors, disabled veterans and Oregon Trail Card members) that would cover all Tillamook County Parks day use areas and boat launches. Bill Baertlein, the Tillamook County Commission chair, explained that day visitors are overwhelming our community, especially in the summer, and that fees garnered from these passes will help pay for needed services such as bathrooms, parking, garbage collection, and law enforcement. I did

notice that last time I was in that parking lot, the portapotties that appeared at the end of summer had been removed. I don't know if the plan is to put them back each summer or actually build a restroom out there; guess we'll wait and see.

There is an alternative way to get the new annual pass. The Tillamook County Parks department will develop a series of community service projects, such as beach cleanup, for citizens to participate in that will enable them to earn an annual pass. I'm sure more information on that will follow soon.

Lastly, Commissioner

Mary Faith Bell highlighted the expensive task of dredging silt from Tillamook Bay to improve conditions at Memaloose boat launch as one of the reasons the county needs to generate more money from access fees. She estimated the cost of dredging, if a permit is obtainable, to be more than \$200,000, per an article in the Tillamook Pioneer.

Given the surging coronavirus, Governor Brown has encouraged us to gather only with those in our households for the two weeks ending Nov. 25. Let's do our part and cooperate.

Thanks to Jo Rack, writing with an update for Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program. She explains that with distance learning in place for South Tillamook County students since March, "the schools have engaged in a downright heroic effort to provide food for the students on weekdays." She added that "72% of the students qualified for free meals and 386 students are receiving weekday food distributed by the school to gathering points close to their homes." Along with the weekday food, the schools have been deliver-

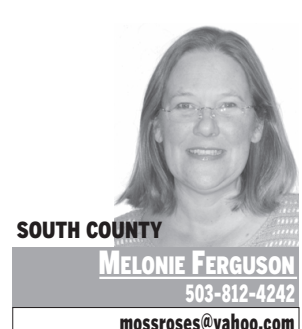
ing "weekend food bags" prepared by Nestucca Valley Backpack Program on Fridays. So far, 184 students have requested the weekend food and the numbers continue to grow.

Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program is unable (due to Covid-19) to hold a fundraiser while they are facing the largest numbers served in their thirteen years of existence. "We can only expect the needs in our community to grow during this winter", Jo predicts. "If we continue at this level for the duration of the school year, we will need to raise \$20,000." If you are able to

donate, please do. You can do this online at nvbackpackprogram.org/ or mail a check to Nestucca Valley Backpack Food Program, P.O. Box 793, Pacific City, OR 97135. Donations are tax deductible; a receipt will be sent by mail.

As we go to press, Governor Brown has issued a State-wide shut down for two weeks starting November 18. You may wish to verify that businesses are open and events are still happening before you venture out.

Pacific City's Library Thrift Shop, located across Brooten Road from The Grateful Bread Restaurant, has reopened. The well organized space has something for everyone and reasonable prices; proceeds benefit the building and grounds of South Tillamook County Library. Hours are 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Wednesdays through



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Saturdays, weekly. Since the shop is staffed entirely by volunteers, hours can vary; watch for the "open" sign, posted in view of the parking lot.

It isn't too late to get your flu shot at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). An immunization event is planned from 9 a.m. until noon on Thursday November 19. It's sponsored by Tillamook County Community Health Centers and KCC. Their address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. Bay Shore Family Medicine

also provides walk in flu shots from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Mondays. They're located at 38505 Brooten Road. Appointments may be scheduled to receive flu shots Tuesday through Friday; call 503-965-6555.

There is also a walk in flu shot clinic weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. (with a thirty minute late start on Wednesdays) in Tillamook. It's offered at Tillamook County Community Health Center, 211 8th Street. Flu and pneumonia vaccines will be available at all locations. We are asked to wear masks and bring our insurance cards if we have them. No one will be turned away for inability to pay.

Art Accelerated will hold their monthly Art walk on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. The fun free event is planned from 1-3:00 p.m. on November

28th in downtown Tillamook. Each month a variety of merchants host local artists in a dynamic and evolving art show.

This month's participants include: Roby's Furniture, 1901 Main Avenue, Kristi Lombard Pottery, 115 Main Avenue, #1, Madeline's Vintage Marketplace, 2106 2nd Street, Re-Current 2015 2nd Street, Salty Raven 1908 2nd Street, and Lucky Bear Soap Company, 1907 2nd Street. Next month's Art Walk is planned for December 19. For more information visit artaccelerated.org

Happy birthday this week to: Sally Aylsworth, Nicole Faust, Wally Fitch, Greg Hancock, Mike Niederer, Jesse Peterson, Leo Slavens, Sarah Jo Slavens, Richard Swanson, Jackson Watters, Diane Wilkinson and James Wilkinson.

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I rode my red scooter into town last week with full intention to visit all the stores in town. It was so cold! I made it to Simply Charming, which is really awesome, I warmed up, and visited with Steve and Kim Tackett, then promptly went back home to warm up. Thank goodness Kim had a facemask for me to use, as I totally forgot,

and my helmet didn't cover my mouth. I guess I will try again when the weather warms again. Our former Rockaway Beach Fencepost columnist, Louann Swanson, just celebrated her 90th birthday. What a great wit and tough to follow columnist she is to follow. I gave her a call on her big day and she and I reminisced about the



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good old days in Rockaway. If you were around, you all know who we were talking about. Those were some really great times in Rockaway Beach. She wishes all of you her love and hugs. She is terribly homesick for our wonderful community. The names and faces have changed, but the wonderful folks in our town just somehow keep turning up. The Old Fashioned Carnival in the Park, Oktoberfest's, Banjo 2 playing at the Customer Appreciations at The Float, the Spaghetti Dinners at our City Hall, oh, I could go on and on. In fact, I could write a delightful book! They were truly special times I am so glad I was here for Rockaway Beach's glory days. Now together we are making these days the next generation's glory days. Keep it positive and include everyone. That's how it was back then, until a few folks brought in great negativity. But time heals all wounds, right? Thanksgiving dinner at St. Mary's by the Sea will

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Flu season - Don't wait to vaccinate

Come to our new walk-in clinic

It's time to get your flu vaccine! To make this easier, we have opened a walk-in flu clinic at the Hooley Bldg., 2111 8th Street in Tillamook. The walk-in flu clinic will be open during the following hours (now until Nov. 30):

- Tuesdays and Thursdays: 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.
- Wednesdays: 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m.
- Closed on holidays: Veterans Day, Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving, Nov. 26 and 27

You can speed up the process by completing your "Flu Consent form" online at tillamookchc.org/health-services-clinics/flu-clinics/ and bring it with you. Be sure to bring your insurance card as well. Flu vaccines are a covered benefit for many insurance plans, including Medicare and the Oregon Health Plan. For anyone who is uninsured, the clinic would like to get an admin fee of \$15, but no one is ever turned away for an inability to pay.

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Fenceposts

Greetings Bay City! I had a number of phone calls, emails and cards about my veterans tribute column. Thank you for taking the time to share your own stories, and for your encouraging words. Several of you asked for "The Rest of The Story", as Paul Harvey used to say, so I asked Kin to share his memories and thoughts about returning to Vietnam after his three day R&R to meet me in Hawaii. I quote: "Parting from Jody and walking to the airplane to go back to Vietnam from R&R was one of the hardest things I've ever done. I, like the rest of the men, was looking for my loved one as I boarded and got seated. I know that I spotted her several times among the waving women. Once the plane was loaded and taxiing to the runway there was a deathly silence on board, as we all tried to contain our emotions. I was worried for her, as a young mother, alone with a toddler to take care of, and living with the fear that I may not be coming home. I know that I was praying that

she would be okay. I knew that there was a chance that some of us on that plane would not come back, but I was not concerned for myself after having already survived for seven months.

Getting on the plane to come home when my tour was up was a great relief, as we had a rocket attack the night before I was to fly out. Everyone on the plane was happy to be going home, but I did think of others who weren't coming home, or never would. Upon arriving back stateside, I was impatient while processing and catching a civilian flight to Portland. Our reunion was so emotional for Jody and I, but especially for me after not seeing our son, Matthew, for 13 months. He, of course, didn't know me, and I had to get used to being a dad again. He was such a good little boy.

I'm afraid I wasn't the most centered person or easy to be around when I first got home. I was edgy and bothered by loud noises, especially sirens. I also felt that the world was moving



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way too fast (and Jody's mini skirt was too short). I wanted to take over things that Jody had been handling, just like I had never left. Fortunately, Jody was understanding and we got through this time of adjustment. I was just grateful to have my family.

Everyday I think about the service members I knew, and the 58,000+ others who died in Vietnam. Forty-nine of the officers from my OCS class died there, all fine young men. My OCS class communicates by email to remember every year each of our fallen brothers on the day they gave their life. Myself, and other survivors from our class, will never let them be forgotten. I know that all of us try to live in a way that

will honor them."

Kin, and other survivors of war often come home with guilt that they lived when others didn't. Each person handles it differently, of course, but many come home with a grateful heart to be alive, and turn that gratefulness into service to the community.

Our community is lucky to have such a man. My friend, Bub Simmons's story begins on graduation night when his girlfriends father, who was on the school board, handed Bub his high school diploma and his draft notice at the same time. Bub joined the service in 1943 where he served in the 96th Infantry Division of the Army, Headquarters Company. He was deployed to the Pacific Theater. His unit made a landing at Leyte, Philippines in October, 1943 where he was shot and received a purple heart. They patched Bub up and sent him back

into combat. The following April he was in the first wave to land on Okinawa where he was wounded with shrapnel and received another purple heart. (As you read this, keep in mind how young Bub was when he received these wounds; just out of high school.) In addition to two purple hearts, he received two bronze stars and his unit received the Presidential Citation. He also served in the Oregon National Guard for 24 years, retiring in 1985 as a lieutenant colonel.

After WWII, Bub returned to Bay City, where, in 1950, he married Fay Rolie and they started their family; having four girls. Bub's service to his community goes beyond what I can share in this column. Bub went to work for Bay City where he achieved many accomplishments (for example: put in the citywide sewer system and water system which included the Tillamook

Cheese Factory, obtained grants for small businesses, put in a computer system in the office, oversaw building of the library and city hall). He also was active on city council and served as mayor for 10 years; and if that isn't enough, he also served as Chief of Police and was a volunteer firefighter.

One way or another, war changes the men and women who serve. They all have sacrificed something out of dedication to their nation and love for their fellow countrymen (and women). The fact that these same men and women come home and serve their communities with the same dedication and love is remarkable.

I close today with the words of Ethel Percy Andrus: "It is only in giving of oneself to others that we truly live".

Thank you for reading the Fencepost. I'll see you next week.

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be a little different this year. Not really anything new right? Everything is a little different. So, the Community Thanksgiving Dinner is Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 26th. For this meal, reservations are required. You call, and a time is set up for you to pick up your meal. Reservations must be made by November 20th. The menu includes ham, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolled, cranberry sauce, vegetables, and dessert. A takeout Thanksgiving dinner! I love the idea! When given lemons, make lemonade, right? Call Teri Bruneau at 503 317 8967 for your res-

ervation. This meal is sponsored by Judy Sours, Leon and Teri Bruneau, Manzanita Grocery and Deli and Garibaldi Market and Liquor. As I mentioned before, because of Covid restrictions, there will be no Holiday Bazaar at our city hall nor will there be a Lighting of the Christmas Tree ceremony. There will be a lit Christmas tree at the wayside, as always, but no events surrounding it. But, many merchants will be staying open late on Black Friday with some discounts for your shopping pleasure. Please my friends, shop locally and help our local merchants out through this crazy pandemic. But, as always, please wear your masks and practice social distancing. We must take care of ourselves and others around us, first and foremost. I am so proud to announce

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is being met during comprehensive distance learning. The includes receiving the amount of specially designed instruction time specified in their plan in synchronous (teacher facilitates/live instruction), as well as meeting the state required time for synchronous instruction for all students at their grade level.

"Special education supports vary based on individual student's needs during comprehensive distance learning, just as they do during onsite services," Dills said. "Common supports include special education instruction assistant (IA) support in virtual general education classrooms, IA support during small virtual break out sessions, individual and/or group specially designed instruction periods to work on IEP goals, virtual parent coaching and facilitation to work jointly with students, office hours for extra support, and special education and itinerant consultation with staff and families to support students with disabilities."

Students that typically have direct speech language therapy sessions are offered live sessions with the school district's speech language pathologist, Dills added. This model was started last March when schools were originally closed to in-person instruction. Since building operational blueprints have been approved, they are now offering limited in-person instruction, starting with students who struggle with connectivity and accessing schoolwork through a virtual model. They currently have students coming in 2-5 days per week based on their individual needs for up to two hours per day.

"As safe opening allows, the special education team at each school will follow their building plans and make adjustments for individual students to be sure their individualized plans and needs continue to be met," Dills said.

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Legal Notice
The notice must be published no later than Wednesday, November 18, 2020. The Board of Commissioners for the Northwest Oregon Housing Authority is seeking public comments on its proposed Five (5) Year and Annual Plan. Written comments must be received no later than 2:00 pm PST on January 5, 2021. The Board will convene a public meeting on Thursday, January 7, 2021 at 9:00 am, where the written comments will be introduced as well as verbal comments accepted. Due to COVID-19, the meeting will be held virtually. A copy of the plan and a link to the meeting are posted at www.nwoha.org.
To receive a printed copy of the plan, please contact us at (503) 861-0119, (800) 927-9275 (TTD) or receptionist@nwoha.org. Copies of the plan have also been provided to all public library branches in Clat-

sop, Columbia and Tillamook Counties.

HH20-479
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: Delmer G. Wilks, Deceased. No. 20PB07605
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred.
All persons whose rights may

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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: November 18, 2020.
KATHERINE BENNETT
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939

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Tillamook, Oregon 97141
MICHAEL B. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

HH20-478B
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Estate of Tedd Stewart

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Case Number 20PB07391
Notice: The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, has appointed Darren Stewart as Ancillary Personal Representative of the Estate of Tedd Stewart. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the Ancillary Personal Representative, c/o Lindsay E. Gard-

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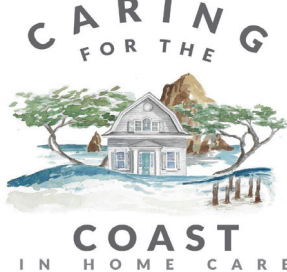
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H49806

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Shane Stuart, Human Resources Manager
P.O. Box 433
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ner, Bryant, Lovlien & Jarvis, PC, 591 SW Mill View Way, Bend, Oregon 97702 within four months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Ancillary Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Ancillary Personal Representative. Dated and first published November 18, 2020
Petitioner:
Darren Stewart
7025 13th Avenue NW
Seattle, Washington 98117
Attorney for Petitioner:
Lindsay E. Gardner, OSB # 123205
Bryant, Lovlien & Jarvis, P.C.
591 SW Mill View Way
Bend, Oregon 97702
Telephone: (541) 382-4331
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Comments will be received until 2:00 pm local time, Friday, November 27, 2020.

HH20-469
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: MARY PATRICIA SEARS, Deceased.
No. 20PB07390
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal

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representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published: November 4, 2020.
LOIS SEARS-PRINCE
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
2308 Third Street
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141

HH20-470
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

HH20-484
PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY PUBLIC NOTICE
INTENT TO PURCHASE RADIO READ WATER METERS
The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority intends to purchase radio read water meters using a Permissive Cooperative Agreement, in accordance with ORS 279A.215. In an original procurement by the City of Tigard, the seller, Consolidated Supply agreed to extend the terms, conditions and prices of the original contract to all public agencies in the region. Pursuant to that Cooperative procurement, the Pacific City Joint Water Sanitary Authority will purchase a total of 1,454 water meters and radios at a total cost of \$270,000. Questions or comments regarding this procurement can be addressed to the Authority Manager at 34005 Cape Kiwanda Drive (PO Box 520), Pacific City, Oregon, 97135, or by e-mail at kmedina@PCJWSA.com or by phone at (503) 965-6636.

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Closing Date 11/23/20

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Starting Salary \$2,702.00 Month
Closing Date 11/19/20

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Closing Date 12/20/20

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General Educational Asst., 1.0 FTE, 2 posi @ Liberty and East Elementary (32-21)
General Educational Asst., 3.75 hrs/day @ East Elementary (31-21)
Bilingual Campus Connections Coach - Ed Tech @ TJHS, THS, WRS (30-21)
PreSchool Educational Asst., 3.75 hrs/day @ Wilson River Campus (28-21)
SpEd/SpCare Educational Asst., 1.0 FTE @ Liberty Elementary School (27-21)
Title 1 Educational Asst., 3.75 hrs, 2 posi @ Liberty and East Elementary (26-21)
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SpEd/SpCare ASL EA, 3.75 hrs/day @ Liberty Elementary (44-20)

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Questions? Contact Laura Weeks
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For More Information Contact:
Kathie Sellars, Administrative Assistant
Neah-Kah-Nie School District
PO Box 28/504 N. Third Avenue
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136
Phone (503) 355-3506
Vacancy announcements can be found on our website at www.nknsd.org click on the Departments tab > Human Resources > Click on current vacancies.

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HH20-471 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: REGINA M. DAUGHN, Deceased. No. 20PB07554 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: November 4, 2020. ALBERT JAMES DAUGHN Personal Representative P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141 CHRISTOPHER M. KITTELL ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC Attorneys at Law 2308 Third Street P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141

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HH20-472 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: Dennis A. Vermilyea, Deceased. No. 20PB07553 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: November 4, 2020. DWAIN VERMILYEA Personal Representative P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141 MICHAEL B. KITTELL ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC Attorneys at Law 2308 Third Street P.O. Box 939 Tillamook, Oregon 97141

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Super Crossword

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ACROSS 1 No-frills 6 Very cloying things 14 "Li'l Abner" drawer 20 Fast Amtrak choice 21 Industry of a merchant marine 22 Not as fatty 23 1987 Steven Spielberg war film 25 Rubble on "The Flintstones" 26 Hangs on to 27 Start to doze 28 Herb that tastes like anise 29 Pixel, e.g. 30 1930s coalition between Italy and Germany 35 Suffix with Method 38 — Major (Great Bear) 40 Called off the relationship 41 Cacklers with clutches 42 Neophyte, in modern slang 44 — Harbor (Guam port) 46 Longtime name in restaurant guides 47 Mooch 48 Racecar track near a Japanese mountain 51 Has begun, as a TV show 53 Suffix with method 54 Ontario tribe 55 Put on one's big-boy pants 57 Rock's Reed 60 — Spumante (Italian wine) 62 "— lizards!" 65 Specialists in stone 67 What you do when you read the first words of 23-, 30-, 48-, 85-, 102- and 114-Across? 72 Like gluttons 73 "That so?" 74 Bruins' sch. 75 I, to Kant 76 Metric "thousand" 78 Lie dormant 80 Rub clean 84 Venue 85 Festive affair 88 Japanese noodles 91 Half of a 45 94 — avis 95 Whirlpool 96 Had a debt 97 Mosque turret 99 Fire: Prefix 101 Drivers' org. 102 Gratifying wry twist 105 Brand of TVs 107 Pago Pago islander 108 Aussie jumper 109 Things worth saving 113 Dearies 114 Composer of "Rent" 118 "Encore" rapper 119 Invitation for radio call-ins 120 Mafioso Frank 121 Longtime Nissan 122 It helps pay for roads and schools 123 Lie dormant DOWN 1 Boxer Max 2 Vertex 3 30-day mo. 4 24-book epic 5 Actor Len 6 General — chicken 7 Arena arbiter 8 "Jack Sprat could — fat" 9 In the house 10 Legless sideboard 11 — Vegas 12 Univ. URL ender 13 VIP in D.C. 14 Even though 15 "Big Deal" singer Rimes 16 "The A-Team" director Joe 17 Appended 18 Stripping off 19 Nose about 24 Snare 28 Enter like a butterfly 30 Less usual 31 Time to wear a conical party hat, for short 32 Brain wave test: Abbr. 33 Nutrition std. 34 Vancouver-to-Seattle dir. 35 Facts, briefly 36 Inner self 37 Magic charm 39 Coin money 43 Galoot 45 Long Island university 47 Do some dicking in court 49 Net message board 50 Tearful 52 Rash-causing plant 55 Perceive in error aurally 56 Kitchen pest 57 IM chuckle 58 Two halved 59 Navy vessel inits. 61 "Give this a shot" 63 Bristol beer 64 Oyster find 66 Not crowded 67 Hi-tech special FX 68 Tolkien menace 69 "Ho-hum" 70 Yahoo! rival 71 Big public protest 77 Tissue injury 79 Lathered up 81 Verdi's slave 82 Bar mixer 83 "River" New Age artist 84 Delta deposit 85 Halliwell of pop music 86 Not normal 87 Library stall 88 Reel partner 89 Fantastic 90 Skin colorer 92 Shiba — (spitz breed) 93 "— Boot" 97 Foul vapor 98 Play on a fife 100 Briny bodies 103 More bashful 104 Pitch-perfect? 106 30-day month 109 Construction toy brand 110 Villa d'— 111 Learning by memorizing 112 Short cut 113 "— So Fine" 114 "— Boys" (Louisa May Alcott novel) 115 Decide (to) 116 Tchr.'s union 117 Santa — winds

Grid for crossword puzzle answers with numbers 1-123.

Crossword answers on page 14

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CryptoQuote AXYLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different. GLCXBHO WIHOILO XOSSW HO B PGL'X UI WIHOXFBLLQ, B KGLX XI UI BX HIJO. — XGCSIJ WKBDX ©2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

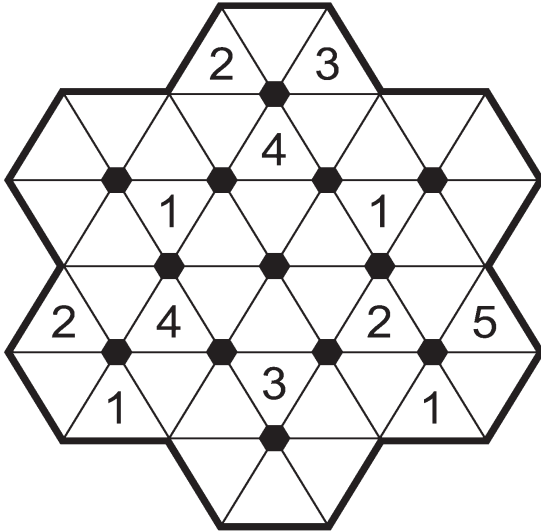
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy is taller. 2. Picture is vertical. 3. Chair back is different. 4. Fewer papers on floor. 5. Boy's collar is different. 6. Two checks on book.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle: WHAT SOUND DOES A TURKEY'S PHONE MAKE?

EDWARD	___	DARED
ALIENS	___	LANES
ADORNS	___	ROADS
RAGGED	___	GRADE

SWEDEN	___	DENSE
SERBIA	___	BEARS
AGENTS	___	GATES
DIGEST	___	DIETS

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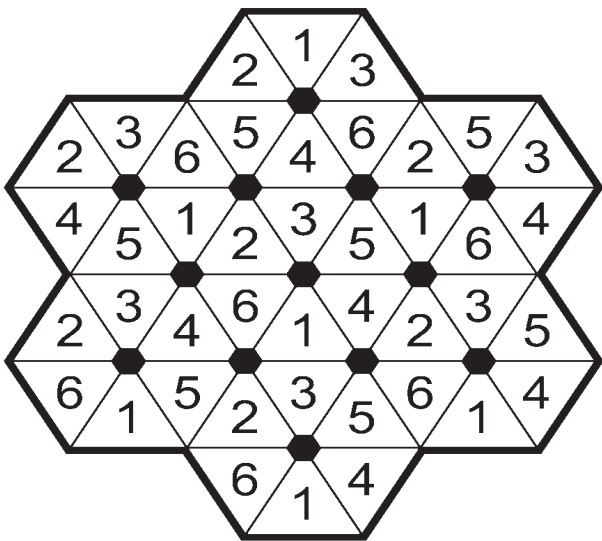
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Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City

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Cloverdale

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
34560 Parkway Drive, Cloverdale, OR (503) 392-3685
Pastor: Rev. Mariano Escano
Mass Schedule: Saturday (4:30 p.m.) Sunday (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: (3:30 p.m.)

WI-NE-MA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wi-Ne-Ma Campground, 5195 Winema Road, 7 miles south of Cloverdale. Kyle French, Minister. (971) 237-2378. info@winemachurch.net. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.

Garibaldi

NORTH COAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
309 3rd St., (503) 322-3626.
Pastor Sam McRae
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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Netarts

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Administrator/Rev. Mariano Escano
Parochial Vicar: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5:00 p.m.) Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4:00 p.m.)

Tillamook

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e-mail: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
www.tillamooksacredheart.org
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Confessions: Saturday (1:00-2:30 p.m.)

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