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Developers present housing projects

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Eight developers presented their plans for multifamily workforce and affordable housing projects across the county to the Tillamook County Housing Commission on February 5, seeking a portion of the \$400,000 available from the housing production solutions fund.

The projects would span the county from Beaver to Manzanita, adding nearly 300 units, if fully realized, and the commission will discuss its funding recommendations at their March meeting.

Alder Ridge

Lisa and Ralph McRae have been working for the past several years towards transforming the property that used to house the family's paintbrush handle factory in Bay City into a multi-use residential and commercial development with up to 58 units.

Those units would constitute a mix of different housing types with a 16-unit apartment building, 12 1,100-1,200-square-foot, single-family houses, each of which would also include a 400-square-foot accessory dwelling unit, eight townhomes and a

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Nature park envisioned for Netarts boat basin

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Headlight Editor

A group of engaged community members has been working on plans to enhance the boat basin in Netarts with the addition of a nature park in conjunction with Tillamook County Parks.

Roger Miller, one of those community members, presented plans he had helped develop for the park to Tillamook County commissioners on January 28, and told the board he would be matching donations toward the project up to \$35,000.

Miller presented to the commis-

sioners at a board briefing and said that he had been a homeowner in Netarts for 40 years and full-time resident for ten, and that in recent years he felt there has been momentum building to make improvements in the community.

Progress towards the project to upgrade the boat basin began in 2024, when the Netarts Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC) was revived after a series of community conversations facilitated by Nan Devlin of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association. That revival included the establishment of several subcommittees, including the

enhancement committee, of which Miller is the chair.

The subcommittee quickly identified the boat landing as their top priority given its status as the town's main gathering area and current lack of aesthetic appeal due to plentiful weeds. Miller and the subcommittee developed a preliminary plan for enhancing the area on the south side of the boat ramp and took it to the parks advisory committee for approval, which they received allowing them to move forward.

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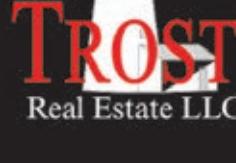


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SANE services return to Tillamook County

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

After a five-year hiatus, survivors of sexual assault no longer need to travel outside of Tillamook County for a medical exam after Tides of Change's sexual assault nurse examiner program brought those services back to the county starting in December.

Tides of Change Executive Director Valerie Bundy said that she hoped the program would lead more survivors to seek exams and that having them available locally would help advocates from her organization better support survivors through a challenging process.

"Our goal is that survivors have access to exams, have access to medical care, can participate in evidence collection if they want to," Bundy said.

Prior to 2019, a group of nurses at Adventist Health Tillamook volunteered as sexual assault nurse examiners (SANE) in addition to their regular duties at the hospital. Bundy explained that the work

comes with a relatively high attrition rate and said that after the last group of volunteers decided to stop doing the work in 2019, the program shuttered.

That left survivors of sexual assaults and rapes facing a harrowing ordeal to access exams, with Bundy saying that over the past six years survivors had often traveled to a dedicated clinic in Seaside, when possible, but also as far afield as Portland and Salem.

Bundy explained that under the old system, survivors would show up at the emergency department at Adventist Health, whence they would need to be discharged before contacting an advocate from Tides of Change. That advocate would then work with the survivor to find an available SANE in a neighboring community, to which they would have to drive themselves before undergoing the exam and returning to Tillamook County.

That process would consume up to or more than half a day, with Bundy noting that the one time she sent an advocate to accompany a survivor through it they were busy for 17 hours, and that many survivors consequently chose not to pursue examinations. "I will say that a lot of people chose not to do it," Bundy said, "that was the easier choice and I don't fault people on that decision because usually it's not the best time of day that people come and there's no way out of our county that isn't a dark mountain pass."

Following the shuttering of Adventist's program, a group of community partners impacted by the program's loss came together in 2022 to discuss a

new program and decided that it would make the most sense for Tides of Change to house it. This approach presented challenges, as Bundy explained the organization had not previously coordinated medical services, but would allow nurses from any organization in the community to participate and facilitate easier communications between SANEs and advocates.

Tides of Change applied for and received a three-year grant from the federal Office of Victims of Crime to help start the program in 2023, which was extended for a fourth year in recent months.

After working to craft policies, finding a full-time coordinator for the program and helping the three nurses currently working with survivors obtain the required training, the program launched in December 2025, using a dedicated space at Adventist Health Tillamook being donated by the hospital.

Bundy explained that survivors could reach out directly to a Tides of Change advocate after an incident, or report it in Adventist's emergency department, to their healthcare provider or law enforcement, who would in turn contact the agency to initiate the exam process. Bundy said that the exams are optional for survivors and that they can be collected in conjunction with a law enforcement investigation or held anonymously, should a survivor decide to pursue charges in the future.

With three nurses volunteering, Bundy said that there was not currently round-the-clock availability, but that they had an on-call schedule and would

work to coordinate exams as soon as possible. Nurses are being paid for their time on call, as well as for exams performed.

So far, one survivor has taken part in an exam and Bundy said that the feedback was that the process had mostly gone well. Bundy said that before closing, the Adventist program had examined around 40 survivors a year, but that it was hard to know what the demand would be now after years of dormancy.

Looking ahead, Bundy said that the program is still searching for more local nurses to participate and that Tides of Change will pay for the associated training, which entails around 40 hours of online work, as well as clinical training. Bundy is also working to identify funding sources to support the program into the future, as the grant currently paying its expenses is earmarked for establishing programs and will expire at the end of the year.

Bundy said that she is excited that survivors once again can have the exams done without extensive travel out of the area but also said that it was important to remind survivors and the community about the difficulty of pursuing prosecutions in these cases.

"The response for sexual assault is a challenging process and there are limits to what is going to be perceived as justice for people," Bundy said, "and so we also want to make sure people just know that and are supported while they're experiencing that, just because that's the system."



Tillamook County Sheriff's Office and Solid Waste Partner to Address County Ordinance Violations

The Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with Tillamook County Solid Waste, served documents in the last week of January outlining numerous county ordinance violations at two residential properties within the county.

Through collaboration with the Solid Waste Department, the Sheriff's Office is able to address these

situations in a more comprehensive manner, significantly increasing the likelihood of long-term compliance. In many cases, there is no criminal-level activity associated with these properties, or any criminal activity present is minimal. Achieving compliance can be challenging when only minor violations are addressed in isolation.

The identified proper-

ties have accumulated large amounts of garbage and debris, stored numerous vehicles—many of which are non-operational—contributed to neighborhood vermin issues, and violated environmental regulations, particularly those related to waterways. The Sheriff's Office and Solid Waste Department are committed to respecting private property rights while also ensuring livability standards are maintained for both the affected properties and surrounding neighborhoods.

While conducting these operations, deputies also observed what appeared to be an abandoned recreational vehicle (RV) unrelated to the original properties. The RV was subsequently tagged for removal in accordance with county ordinance. Although this process has been lengthy and understandably frustrating for those involved, this is the appropriate and most effective approach.

"Rather than implementing a temporary fix on a single property that does not address the overall problem, this approach allows us to address all compliance issues we are seeing across the county," said Sheriff Brown.

The Tillamook County Sheriff's Office and Tillamook County Solid Waste have identified additional problem areas and are actively working together to address similar violations throughout the county.

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NBHD celebrates artists and donors

STAFF REPORT

Supporters of the Nehalem Bay Health District gathered for a reception recognizing artists and donors who contributed art to the district's new health center and pharmacy in Wheeler.

The Heart of the Community artist and donor reflection recognized the important role that art plays in a healthcare setting and brought artists, donors, staff and board members together.

Nehalem Bay Health District's (NBHD) new pharmacy and clinic opened in Wheeler last fall and has since seen dozens of works donated by regional artists, estates and community members. There are sculptures, photographs, paintings, textiles and other mixed media pieces displayed throughout the public spaces across the facility.

The signature piece and namesake of the reception is a Carrara marble sculpture named The Heart of the Community, symbolizing the spirit, care and lifeblood of the new health clinic, which was donated by artist M.J. Anderson and served as a catalyst for the broader art initiative at the building.

Staff from both the dental and medical clinics in the new building said that patients often remarked on the beauty of the art and that it helped to bring joy to chaotic days for them.



Photo courtesy Nehalem Bay Health District

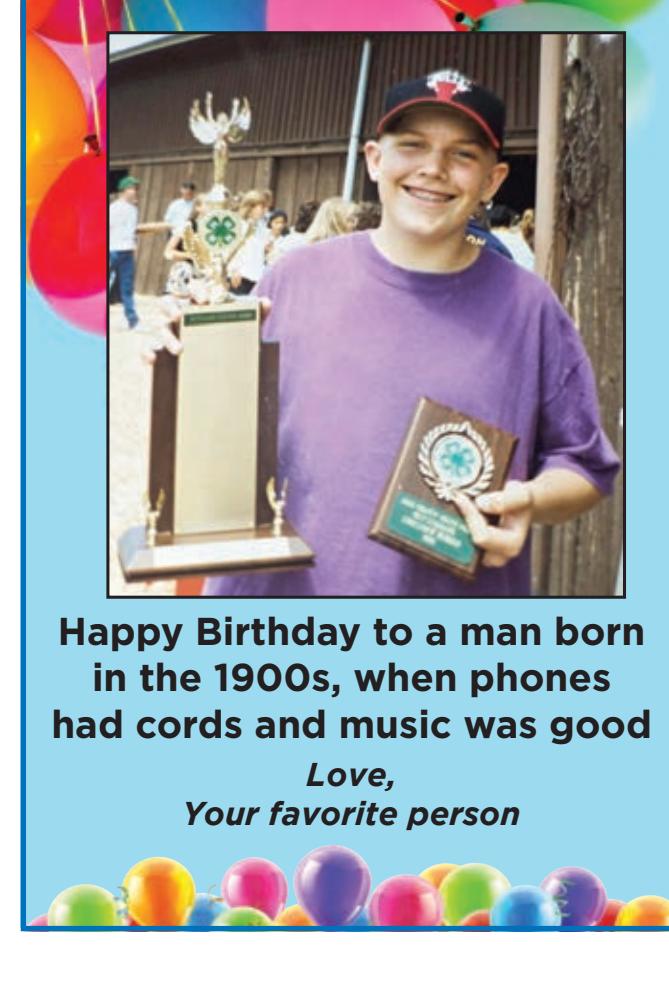


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NATURE PARK Envisioned

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Miller, who has a background in landscape design, then put together a hardscape plan including built items that would be included in the park, like a new sidewalk and covered area for a picnic table in the grassy area north of the launch, as well as a planting plan. Both plans were endorsed by the parks committee.

Those plans would also include a new kiosk with information about the bay, a new parking fee station and the addition of native plants with botanical labels in the new nature park area on the launch's south side. Miller said that 95% of the plants in his plan were native and that he is working with the Tillamook Estuaries Partnership to develop a plan for students in the Tillamook School District to seed the plants and plant them in the park.

Miller said that he roughly estimates the project will cost \$121,000 and that he is working to find contractors to help him firm that number up, adding that the project had been designed to be completed in stages, if necessary. Miller

also explained that members of the CAC had expressed their willingness to volunteer maintaining the new plantings.

If funding is secured, Miller said that planning for the park could be completed in time for planting to begin this fall and be completed in spring 2027.

Regarding funding, Miller said that he was working to find businesses that might be interested in the area in addition to speaking with the commissioners about their ideas for a way forward. Miller also explained that the CAC had set up the Netarts Bay Enhancement Fund through the Tillamook County Parks Foundation to facilitate charitable donations, and that he would personally match donations to the fund up to \$35,000.

Miller concluded by saying that he was excited for the project's potential to transform a diamond in the rough into a beautiful space for community use and noted that the boat

ramp is the largest revenue producer among the park's departments boat ramps by a factor of two to one, an advantage that could grow with upgraded facilities.

All three commissioners were enthusiastic about the plans, with Commissioner Mary Faith Bell saying that Miller had answered all the questions she had about the project and that she felt it would be a great addition to the community. Commissioners Paul Fournier and Erin Skaar concurred, with Skaar adding that she appreciated the level of community engagement with and commitment to the plan.

Commissioners encouraged Miller to continue working with Parks Director Dan Keyes on next steps for the project and to return should he have more questions or need assistance. More information about the project and volunteer opportunities can be found at netartsac.org.



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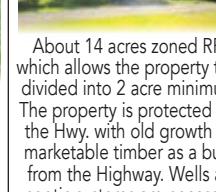
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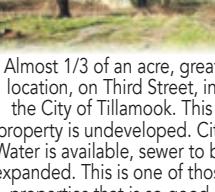
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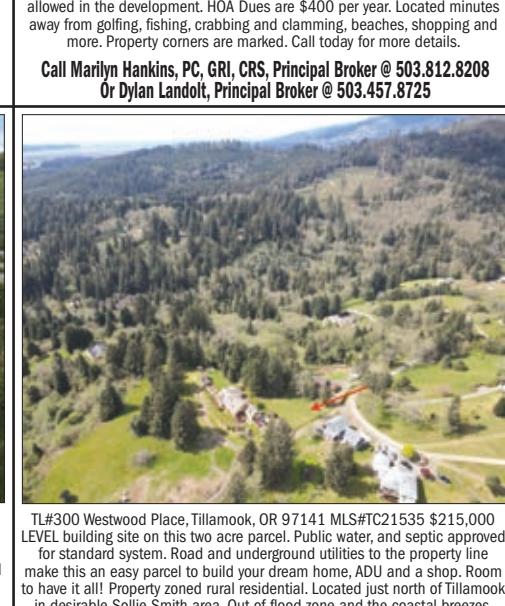
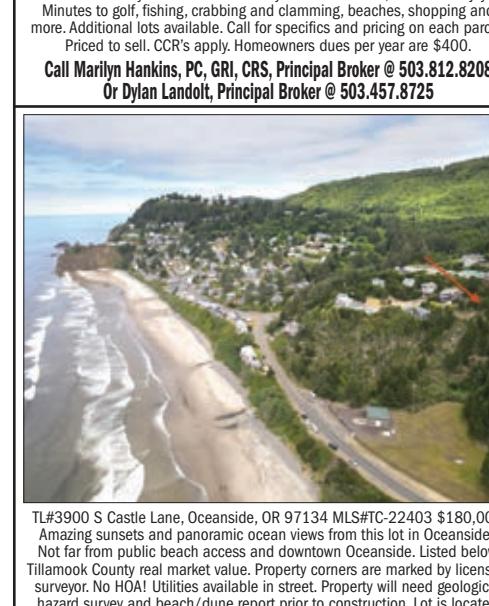
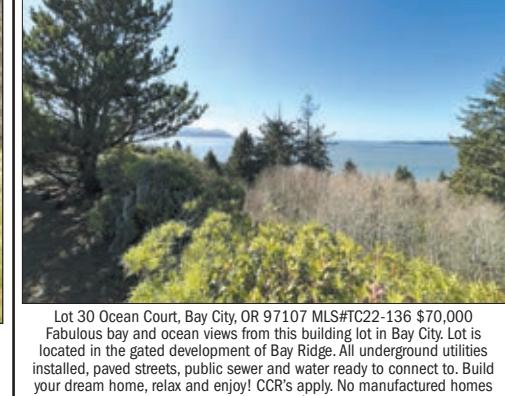
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Corporate profits, consumer spending reverse Oregon's deficit but budget challenges remain

Lawmakers meeting at the Capitol will have significantly more money to work with than expected state economists previously predicted

ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon lawmakers meeting at the Capitol to balance the state's budget are staring down a much rosier economic forecast than expected.

Lawmakers will have \$300 million more to work with than expected, an 80% increase from the \$63 million budget deficit they were expected to be grappling with following the last economic forecast in November, and a near-full turnaround from the \$373 million deficit they were told to expect in August.

Oregon's chief economist, Carl Riccadonna, and senior economist, Michael Kennedy, presented the surprising news and the state's latest quarterly economic forecast on Wednesday to House and Senate revenue committees and previewed some of their findings on a call with reporters Tuesday evening.

Riccadonna said the gap between market forecasts and actual revenues has been a problem not just for state economists but national ones during the last year. Data showing strong economic output in the midst of market uncertainty from tariffs, an anemic labor market and rising unemployment has confounded economists nationwide.

"This is the conundrum that forecasters are dealing

with. Normally there's a tight relationship between growth and employment. At the moment, that has broken down," Riccadonna said.

Whether that's due to a rebalancing in hiring that boomed after the COVID pandemic, or due to the proliferation of artificial intelligence in the workplace meant to replace human labor, or both, is too difficult to know for certain right now, Riccadonna said.

"It's probably contributions from both factors, but understanding the weighting — is it a little AI or a lot AI? — has huge implications as we're trying to put together a personal income tax forecast. Time will tell and that's the only way to understand what's happening here. This is a conundrum my team's dealing with," he said.

The biggest chunk of the \$300 million boost to Oregon's general fund is simply from money that went unspent during the last budget cycle.

Lawmakers will be able to use \$147 million during the next 18 months that they did not use during the last two-year budget. About \$106 million of the boost is from corporate income tax revenues and other revenues coming in higher than expected, though personal income taxes are down more than \$40 million from the previous quarter. Another \$50 million that lawmakers will have to work with comes from lottery and corporate activity taxes that came in higher than expected.

Overall, the state is looking at more revenue than expected in the quarter ahead due to several factors, Riccadonna explained:

— Spending stimulated

by the Republican tax and spending cut megalaw and from the Federal Reserve lowering interest rates by about 2% over the last year.

— Less uncertainty related to tariffs than at the start of 2025. The U.S. Supreme Court will decide in the next few months whether President Donald Trump can continue ordering them by executive fiat.

— High corporate profits, business activity and stock market valuations driven by the "hyperscalers" such as AI processing and data centers selling cloud computing and data storage and management, and the semiconductors needed for the server farms.

"The fact of the matter is that the corporate profits environment is strong. Financial market valuations are close to record high levels, and so this offsets a lot of the weakness that we would see in wages and salaries, especially in the lower tier households," Riccadonna said.

Democratic lawmakers expressed relief that they'll have more money to work with to shore up nearly \$1 billion in federal revenue losses from the Republican tax and spending cuts, and frustration that the economic boosts seem to indicate healthy corporate, rather than household, budgets.

"While modestly good news at the state level, most Oregonians won't be impacted by what we learned in the revenue forecast today. Many will wake up tomorrow and still struggle to pay skyrocketing healthcare costs, rising rent, and growing grocery bills," House Majority Leader Ben

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Gone is a life I cherished

Who else will notice the passing
Will an owl come tonight
And find emptiness
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Do nearby trees ache at the loss

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Yet another beach house

Decaying beach houses abound
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Such treasure

Sheila Berry
Rockaway Beach

Upset by ICE in Minnesota

Americans are disgusted by trump's cynical attempt to paint Minneapolis protesters as domestic terrorists.

This is the same president who pardoned the thousands of armed thugs

who desecrated our Nation's Capital and smeared feces on the walls, while attempting to overturn the 2020 election.

Trump had the gall to say Alex Patti should not have been carrying a gun, a gun that he had the legal right to carry, that was not being brandished and was removed from his person before ICE murdered him. Even the NRA says Trump is wrong.

Meanwhile, back on January 6, 2021, those "patriots" trump pardoned carried firearms, tasers, body armor, knives, gas masks, restraints and threatened to murder elected officials, including the Vice President. Rioters also used "make-shift weapons" including destroyed office furniture, fencing and stolen riot shields.

In recent weeks ICE



has murdered two innocent American citizens. Masked ICE thugs have dragged, tackled, beaten, and tased American citizens.

Who are the real domestic terrorists? The hypocrisy of this president is breathtaking.

These are the actions of

a white nationalist fascist police state. This is not what Americans voted for.

Robbie McClaran

Rockaway Beach

FENCEPOST

Next up on the emergency preparedness front is "Let's Get Ready to Rock and Roll" at the Tillamook County Library on February 21 from 10 a.m.-noon. The program is headlined by Steve Eberlein, a resilience and engagement manager for Ethos Preparedness of Portland. Eberlein survived the 9.1 megaquake in the Indian Ocean in 2004 and has spoken many times about his experience, offering a rare and powerful perspective on resilience, preparedness and the strength people discover in moments of crisis. This educational session is sponsored by Tillamook Emergency

Volunteer Corps (TEVC), Governor Kotek's Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO), Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) and the Tillamook County Library. Join us for storytelling, several interactive events, and community connection.

This is the time of year those of us who live along the Oregon Coast enjoy watching the crabbing boats out on the ocean. At night, their lights shine brightly along the horizon. In the daytime, the boats disperse as they pick up their pots. There is one crabbing boat that comes closer than others to our shoreline here in Cape

Meares. Capt. Pete got out the telescope to find out the name of the vessel: It is the Lady Lee. He saw crab pots piled high in the back of the boat, and the crew tossing out crab floats as they started to set out pots that day. Good luck out there, crew of the Lady Lee and all the other crabbing boats that bring in delicious Dungeness crab.

Speaking of crabbing, the state of Oregon is taking action to reduce whale entanglements in commercial crabbing gear by implementing earlier and stricter regulations for the 2026 season, including a 20% reduction in the number of crab pots, moving

response hotline, 877-767-9425.

Patti and Mike Smith are finishing their 14th year as managers of the community center here. They have done a superb job of keeping the inside and outside (including landscaping) of the Barbara Bennett Community Center in excellent shape, as well as handling the increasingly busy calendar of events there and collecting rent. In May, the Smiths will be stepping down from their position as building managers. If anyone else in Cape Meares is interested in taking on this volunteer position, please contact the Cape Meares Community Association at

capemearesca@gmail.com. We thank the Smiths for their many years of dedicated service.

It's this coming Saturday. The next CMCA quarterly community meeting is February 14 at the community center from 10 a.m. until noon. See you there to share community comments and updates. There will also be a short presentation about CMCA's involvement with PRO.

Many thanks to the Tillamook County Public Works Road Department for their recent work in Cape Meares. We appreciate their responsiveness and effort to keep the public safe on our roads. Nice work, road crew.

Community Garden Program registration is open through February 14

LOWER NEHALEM COMMUNITY TRUST

Registration for the 2026 season at the

Lower Nehalem Community Trust (LNCT) Community Garden at Alder Creek Farm and Natural Area is open and accepting applications

through February 14. Spring is just around the corner, and it is time to start thinking about the gardening season. If you are looking for a way to make a positive impact on local nutrition access or have ever wanted to learn to grow more of your own food, this is your opportunity.

The LNCT Community Garden at Alder Creek Farm is a communal growing space operated cooperatively by 50-60 members who grow, learn and share together as a team. The garden is a program of the Lower Nehalem Community Trust, a non-profit

organization dedicated to conservation, education and nurturing stewardship values in the lower Nehalem watershed.

Our garden season runs from late February through October with "work parties" Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - noon; we ask that garden members commit to working three hours a week to support the needs of the garden. We harvest food for volunteers and to share with local food partners including the North County Food Bank, Nehalem Bay Community Services, Nehalem

Bay Health Center outreach programs, and others.

Through this program, we aim to increase our community's access to healthy local food, nurture relationships between our community and the land and share our harvest amongst growers.

Registration is open on a space available basis. We welcome new and seasoned gardeners alike. No prior gardening experience is necessary. For more information about the program and to register, please visit our webpage at: <https://www.nehalemtrust.org/alder-creek->

farm/community-garden/garden-guidelines/

The Lower Nehalem Community Trust (LNCT) is a 501(c)(3) land trust with a mission to preserve land and nurture conservation values in partnership with an engaged community in the Nehalem region of the Oregon coast.

In 2005 LNCT established a community garden to increase the capacity of northern Tillamook County community members to grow healthy, affordable food using practices that are resource efficient and appropriate to our regional economy and ecology.

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Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

Thanks to Teresa Smith for word that women residing in South Tillamook County are invited to the Nesko Women's Club meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, February 20, at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). Attendees can join the community and discuss their philanthropic projects. KCC's address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

Fencepost readers also appreciate Tam Hulbert posting the news that Indivisible: Tillamook Coast Action is sponsoring weekly peaceful protest rallies from 1-2 on Sundays at the intersection of First Street and Main Avenues in Tillamook. North Coast Resistance also protests from 1-2 p.m. on Saturdays, weekly, in Nehalem.



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Here's our reminder that first annual Flea Market is planned from 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. February 13-15 at the Old Wheeler Hotel; the address is 495 U.S. Highway 101 in Wheeler. We can expect numerous vendors offering antiques, collectibles, furniture, vintage, housewares, jewelry, art, books, and more. For more information, text 503-969-5455.

Remember too, that Seven Capes Bird Alliance will be participating in the Great Backyard Bird Count this weekend. Everyone's welcome to join in, from birding beginners to experts. It takes as little as 15 minutes a day for 4 days or you can count for as long as you like each day of the event. It's planned from Friday, February 13 through Monday February 16. Learn more at birdcount.org.

Don't forget that a free Valentine's Day date is also planned by the Seven Capes Bird Alliance. They'll lead a bird walk from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, February 14. The location is Friends of the Wildwoods Open Space in Lincoln City. The trailhead's located on West Devil's Lake Road, and participants, dressed

for the weather (with binoculars, if you have them), should gather by 9 a.m. There is limited parking along the street, so do carpool with your date. They expect to see Downy Woodpeckers and wintering sparrows.

Speaking of free Valentine's Day date ideas, Adventist Health's Art for the Heart show is on display during open hours at North County Recreation District (NCRD) in Nehalem, through February 27. Twenty percent of all sales from the event benefit NCRD fitness scholarships, supporting heart health and access to movement opportunities in North Tillamook County. The address is 36155 9th Street in Nehalem.

Story time at South Tillamook County Library happens at 3:30

p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays (February 11, 25) monthly. Children of all ages are invited; the program includes stories, singing and moving about. Readers appreciate Melanie Merryman letting us know that six garden plots are available in the library's Community Garden for \$40 each (for the season). Applications are available during open hours at the library. It's located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City. And the Library Thrift Store reopens this Thursday, February 12. Shop hours are 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, weekly. It's located on Brooten Road, across from Grateful Bread Bakery and Cafe.

Los Caporales has sent word that they will close

for a vacation starting Wednesday. The Pacific City restaurant will reopen on March 4. Meanwhile, Outpost on the River, out of Beaver, has posted February hours as follows: 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays, and closed Mondays through Thursdays, weekly.

Happy Valentine's Day on Saturday, dear reader. Happy birthday this week to Shaina Adkins, Jaden Chatelain, Joey Ferguson, Melonie Ferguson, Michael Fry, Sue Hancock, Bev Johnson, Jason T. Lane, Mackenzie Ludemman, Mariah May, Adam Morrow, Joe Ouska, Elizabeth Payne, Mark Schaefer, Angie Slavens, and Sam Whiteman.

It is true. The city offices are closed due to air quality concerns. The staff identified problems that management investigated, and initial findings indicate elevated levels of mold spores in the air and on surfaces. This is problematic only in the administrative offices; the library, community

hall and fire department areas do not appear to be affected. Thankfully. The final evaluation is scheduled for Monday, February 9, and after that management will be able to determine the next appropriate steps. Meanwhile, administrative staff are working from home and coming in periodically as needed.

And speaking of the city, remember that the next city council meeting will be on the 4th Monday of the month – the 23rd of February. President's Day is on the 16th, so council moved the meeting back one week.

Looking out my window, I see the G is now a beautiful red. It must be that time of year – Valentine's Day. These holidays creep up on me; do not let them creep up on you. Valentine's – February 14th – is my girlfriend's

group grew, adding Sherry and Fay, then Mike, then Mel, lost Fay, gained Steven. Our numbers grew as well and even during COVID we managed to increase the number of people we served. We are at about three hundred returns processed per year now and holding at that number. Since our appointment schedule fills up so quickly, I am sure we could do more. But we need volunteers.

If you want a fun volunteer position – who thought taxes could be fun? – come and talk to us at the library on Thursdays or Fridays during this tax season. Introduce yourself at the door and let us know you have an interest. We would be happy to take a moment to walk you through the program.

Sherry went on to become a district coordinator with Tax-Aide after she moved out of this county. She is still doing great. This may be Steven's

last year with us – he is moving out of the county, too. Maybe he will find another Tax-Aide site to work at. He plans to be with us in Tillamook in March this year.

I visited J'Andy's for lunch the other day and I took the opportunity to walk around the greenhouses. They were expecting a delivery of plants later in the day so there was not much to look at. I struck up a conversation with a gal, and we ended up talking about vegetables. She was telling me about red stringer beans, and I started getting excited about this coming growing season. And today one of my first clients reminded me that it is almost time to plant the peas. This weather certainly leads you into thinking about being outside. It was 70 degrees in Tillamook today. And I was inside, looking out at the sunshine.

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OBITUARIES

Rosemary Diane Harris (Rose)

June 17, 1953 - January 27, 2026



Rosemary Diane Harris (Rose) was born in Oregon City, Oregon on June 17, 1953, and passed away January 27, 2026, at the age of 72 with her family at her side. She was third born out of five children of Orpheus and Leola Steiber. As a child, she lived with her family in Oregon City and then Hood River, Oregon. She shared many fond memories of her time in Hood River, the friendships she made, and she loved the snowy wintertime with views of Mount Hood and Mount Adams out her windows. When she was twelve, they moved to Tillamook and she attended Tillamook Junior High School and her family was active in The Church of the Nazarene. Rose loved music and singing and would frequently sing in church and participated in many school musicals. As a teenager, she attended Tillamook High School and worked at a The Sweet Shop Bakery, Mr. Swiss Restaurant, and picking strawberries in the summer. She was a talented sewer and made most of her own clothes in her younger years. Rose graduated high school in 1971, attended Beauty School in Portland followed by Northwest Nazarene College in Idaho for a short time. Rose then returned to Tillamook and married her high school sweetheart, Mike Harris, on July 6, 1974, at the

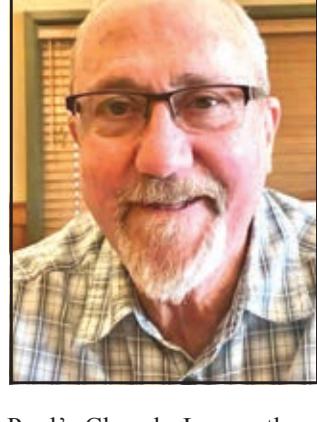
ties. She participated in Garden Club, Tillamook Community Chorus (along with her brother and sister-in-law) and enjoyed many girls' getaways with her sisters where they would shop all day and stay up all night chatting. Rose was strong in her faith and enjoyed attending church at Ocean Breeze Baptist Church, as well as her bible study group where she developed cherished friendships. She always made family and friends a priority and will be deeply missed. She is survived by her daughters, Jerilee Blaser (Brent) and Christine Arthur (Brian); grandchildren Brynnen, Bridger, Aubrey and Easton; siblings Sonja Willie (Dan), Tom Steiber, Debi Fleisher (Charles) and Phil Steiber (Nikki), numerous nieces and nephews as well as an extended family of in-laws that were very special to her. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Mike Harris, and her parents, Orpheus and Leola Steiber.

Rose was sweet, outgoing and very kind. A bright light to all that knew her and she will be deeply missed. Her children and grandchildren were her pride and joy, and she was a devoted Mother and Grandmother.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Tillamook High School Charity Drive Junior or Senior class events, occurring February 6 - 16, 2026.

Rock Joseph Sander

1954 - January 20, 2026



Rock Joseph Sander, a resident of Silverton, passed January 20, 2026, at the age of 71. He died in the loving presence of his wife, Christy Sander. He is survived by his 3 daughters, 7 grandchildren, and 8 siblings.

Born in Tillamook in 1954, Rock was raised on the family dairy farm and was known for his laugh and playful spirit. He graduated from Tillamook Catholic High School and later earned a degree from the University of Portland.

Rock spent years working for PGE and was active in his community and St.

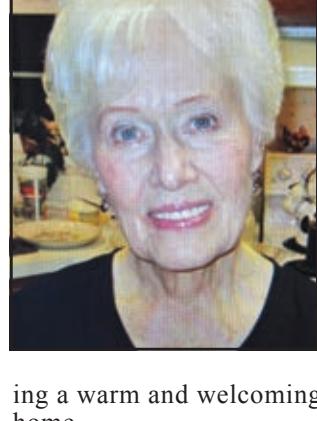
grandchildren.

Rock will be remembered for his warmth, generosity, and ability to make everyone feel welcome. The full obituary can be found at <https://www.underfuneralchapel.com/obituary/rock-sander>

Services will be Tuesday, February 24, 2026, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Silverton, Oregon. The Funeral Mass begins at 11:00 a.m., followed by interment and a luncheon/Celebration of Life at the Parish Hall around 12:30 p.m. If you plan to attend, please reach out to monicawalker07@gmail.com.

Johna Irene Dove

June 4, 1935 - January 28, 2026



Johna Irene Dove, 90, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away peacefully on January 28th, 2026 at home with her family by her side.

Born June 4th, 1935, in Prescott, Oregon to Bud and Jeanette Newman. Johna attended Linton K-8, graduated from Girls Poly and earned her Nursing degree at Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing.

She then decided with a nurse classmate to become a travel nurse and worked throughout California and Florida. After missing home and family, returned to Portland, Oregon where her career began and accepted a nursing position at Emanuel Hospital. Shortly after is when Johna met her husband Jerry and married in 1962. In 1969, she retired from nursing and dedicated her life to raising their daughter Kim while creat-

baking, reading, strong women's exercise class and water aerobics. After her husband retired they went on many cruises and dedicated numerous hours volunteering for the Tillamook Anglers. Besides the love for her family, what she held dearest to her heart was being a grandma and spending time with her grandson Chad.

Johna is survived by her husband, Jerry; her daughter, Kim (Dan); her brothers, Doug Newman, and Mike Newman (Sandra); her brother-in-law, Larry Dove (Jeanette); her sister-in-law, Pat Dove; her grandson, Chad Zuercher (Lily), and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held February 6th, 2026 at Waud's Funeral Home.

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New track chair coming to Pacific City

DAVID'S CHAIR

David's Chair OMS, a non-profit dedicated to expanding outdoor access for individuals with mobility challenges, is proud to announce the installation of an additional electric all-terrain track chair to their Pacific City location. David's Chair has provided a track chair for use in Pacific City for the last two years and is able to provide a second track chair due to a generous grant from Travel Oregon. These chairs, available at no cost to users, enable more people—including individuals with disabilities

and veterans—to experience meaningful outdoor recreation.

This expansion was made possible through a generous grant from Travel Oregon and in continued partnership with Tillamook Coast Visitors Association and Pelican Brewing Company. An additional track chair in Pacific City will significantly increase the organization's ability to serve the community and enhance inclusive access to the beach.

"We are grateful for the amazing support we have received from Travel Oregon, Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, Pelican Brewing

Company and the community," said CEO and founder Steve Furst. "The work that Jeff (Kallevig) our Northwest Operations Manager has done to bring a second track chair to this community is astounding and necessary."

A public installation event will be held on Wednesday, March 4, 2026 at 10 a.m. in the parking area beside Doryland Pizza (33315 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City, OR 97135). Community members are invited to attend and celebrate this milestone as David's Chair continues its mission to broaden outdoor access in the year ahead.

Fairgrounds to host Valentine's skate party

This Valentine's Day, the Tillamook County Fairgrounds is transforming its skating rink into the ultimate date-night destination for adults. On Saturday, February 14, 2026, from 6-11 p.m., join fellow romantics and friends for a 21+ Valentine's Skate Party.

The 21+ Valentine's Skate Party will feature roller skating, music,

line dancing, and an open dance floor later in the evening. Your \$25 cover charge at the door gets you in for a memorable night with your special someone, a group of friends, or to meet new people. Food and beverages will be available for purchase, creating a lively atmosphere for a fun night out. Make this Valentine's celebration a little dif-

ferent by lacing up your skates and rolling into a night of fun, music, and laughter.

The THS Junior class will be offering Parent's Night Out babysitting at Liberty school from 5-8:30 p.m. that night.

For more details and updates, visit the Tillamook County Fair Facebook page or visit tillamookfair.com.

DEFICIT

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Bowman, D-Tigard, said in a statement.

"Oregon's economy continues to show signs of resilience, even though President Trump's economic policies are exacerbating inflation pressures and cost of living challenges for Oregonians," Gov. Tina Kotek said in a statement. "My focus remains on driving solutions for people struggling to make ends meet and defending Oregon's values in the face of federally-driven cuts to essential services."

Economy continues to split

During the last revenue forecast, Riccadonna told lawmakers that Oregonians are experiencing the current economy differently based on their income bracket, creating a K-shaped economy where upper income-earners see their money grow while low-income households see theirs fall.

On Tuesday, Riccadonna said the split is becoming even more pronounced. Capital gains taxes are on the rise from the sale of stocks, but overall income taxes are down, indicating low wages and lost jobs or low job growth.

The national unemployment rate decreased slightly in recent months, but Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell has characterized this period as one of "low hiring, low firing," leaving many trapped outside of labor markets or stuck in jobs with little mobility.

Oregon's unemployment rate seems to be plateauing after reaching the highest level — outside a recession or recovery period — in a decade, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

Filings for unemployment insurance have slowed compared to the same time last year, signaling that maybe labor conditions will begin to meet growing economic output, Riccadonna said.

There is strong growth in production and the national output of durable goods, Riccadonna said, but it's not being reflected in the labor market. Among the strangest relationships is growing output from the manufacturing sector, coupled with large manufacturing job losses, especially in Oregon.

"It's unusual," he said. "In normal economic conditions, if the economy grows faster, you have more job

gains to go along with that."

Economists at the Federal Reserve recently changed their assessment of economic activity from "modest" to "solid," and Riccadonna characterized it as "sturdy."

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Tillamook County criminal convictions

STAFF REPORT

On December 12, 2025, Jesse Dillon Merrill, 31, pled no contest to one count of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a class C felony, committed on or about October 14, 2025. Merrill was sentenced to two years in jail and two years of post-prison supervision.

On December 16, 2025, Brian Tracer Peoples, 48, pled guilty to one count of theft in the first degree, a class C felony, committed on or about July 10, 2025. Peoples was sentenced to 13 months in prison and one year of post-prison supervision.

On December 17, 2025, Alexander Gregory Hoffert, 23, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit a class C or unclassified felony- burglary in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 14, 2025. Hoffert was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On December 17, 2025, Mariah Marie Mulhall Leaverton, 39, pled no contest to one count of resisting arrest, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 6, 2025. Leaverton was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On December 19, 2025, Jordan Devin Reeves, 35, pled no contest to one count of criminal driving while suspended or revoked, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 28, 2025. Reeves was sentenced to two days in jail and ordered to pay a \$100 traffic fine.

On December 23, 2025, Sommer Marie Wood, 45, pled no contest to two counts of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misde-

meanor, committed on or about December 13, 2025. Wood was sentenced to 30 days in jail and three years' probation, and her driver's license was suspended for three years.

On December 29, 2025, Patrick Eugene Lynch, 70, pled no contest to one count of criminal driving while suspended or revoked, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 28, 2025. Lynch was sentenced to two days in jail.

On December 30, 2025, Jamie Povach Hermes Jr., 44, pled no contest to one count of criminal trespass in the second degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about November 29, 2025. Hermes was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On December 30, 2025, Aaron Carl Wagner, 43, pled no contest to one count of menacing constituting domestic violence, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 16, 2025. Wagner was sentenced to ten days in jail and two years' probation.

On January 2, Michal Piotr Korzen, 39, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about September 10, 2025. Korzen was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

On January 5, William Henry Schantin, 77, pled guilty to one count of careless driving, a class A violation, committed on or about April 15, 2025. Schantin was assessed a \$440 traffic fine.

On January 5, Jaydin Anthone Bowen, 36, pled guilty to one count of criminal driving while suspended or revoked, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about September 8, 2025. Bowen was sentenced to

two days in jail.

On January 5, Juan Sebastian Barragan-Nedrow, 21, pled guilty to one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about November 17, 2025. Barragan-Nedrow was sentenced to ten days in jail and ordered to pay \$214 in attorney's fees.

On January 5, Corey Wayne Barber, 50, pled guilty to one count of criminal driving while suspended or revoked, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 11, 2025. Barber was sentenced to two days in jail and ordered to pay \$214 in attorney's fees.

On January 6, Trask Edwin Zink, 20, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 8, 2025. On the same day, Zink was also sentenced for a November 17, 2025 no contest plea to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants and two counts of recklessly endangering another person, all class A misdemeanors, committed on or about May 19, 2025. Zink was sentenced to 30 days in jail and three years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for three years.

On January 9, Mark James Burgess, 23, pled guilty to one count of violation of wildlife law with culpable mental state-felony-taking, angling or hunting in violation of wildlife law or rule, a class C felony, committed on or about June 19, 2021. Burgess was sentenced to 10 days in jail and 18 months' probation, his fishing license was suspended for three years and he was ordered to pay a \$2,250 criminal fine.

On January 9, Matthew Shawn Mosley, 45, was sentenced for a July 10, 2023 guilty plea to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 23, 2023. Mosley was sentenced to two days in jail and three years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On January 9, Kyle Edward Pace, 39, was sentenced for a May 13, 2024 no contest plea to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about November 6, 2023. Pace was sentenced to two years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On January 9, Gage Allen Price, 28, pled no contest to one count of burglary in the first degree, a class C felony, committed on or about March 2, 2025. Price was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On January 12, Victoria Darby, 29, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit a class C/unclassified felony-forgery in the first degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 20, 2024. Darby was sentenced to 15 days in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine.

On January 12, Summer Charlayne Wilson, 31, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit a class A misdemeanor-assault in the fourth degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 13, 2025, and two counts of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about July 27, 2025. Wilson was sentenced to three days in jail and two years' probation.

On January 12, Michael Herman Holliday, 67, pled no contest to one count of resisting arrest, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 29, 2025. Holliday was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On January 16, Mary Frances Roth, 62, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about February 23, 2024. Roth was sentenced to ten days in jail, and her driver's license was suspended for one year.

On January 16, Sarah Louise Purdy-Hagerman, 29, pled no contest to one count of fraudulent use of a credit card, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 21, 2025, and one count of theft in the second degree, a class A violation, committed on or about August 27, 2025. Purdy-Hagerman was sentenced to ten days in jail assessed a \$440 fine.

On January 16, Antonio Kekoa Ferreira, 19, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about October 25, 2025. Ferreira was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

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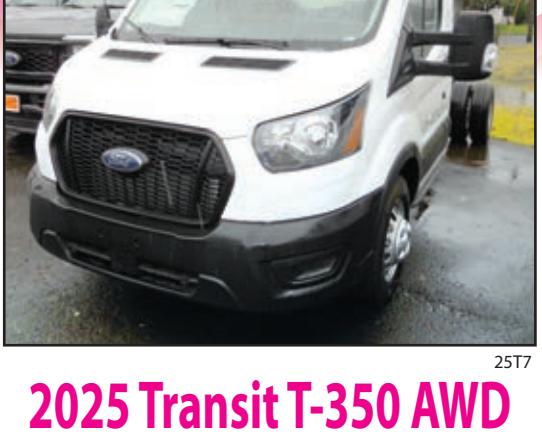
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The Tillamook Boys' swim team continued their undefeated season with the win at the Cowapa League championships.

Swimmers Sweep Cowapa League Titles

DAVID RICHMOND
Tillamook Swim Coach

Both the Tillamook boys' and girls' swim teams are celebrating team championships after Friday night's competition. In what was billed as The Most Anticipated Swim Season in School History, the team has not disappointed and lived up to the hype. It's been almost 40 years since both Tillamook teams have won championship meets in the same season. The last time Tillamook witnessed such an achievement in swimming was back in 1987, when assistant coach Todd Bush was still swimming as a member of the team.

The wins did not come without some dramatic feats over strong opposing Astoria teams.

When I was reviewing

the "Psych" sheet prior to the meet I discovered the meet was going to be very close. So close it may come down to the last event. When you sweep the league dual meets on both sides and blow teams out, thoughts like "This will be easy" or "This will be a cakewalk" creep into your mind. Your team may be a good team, but complacency can prevent them from becoming a great team. I called the team together for a second team meeting and let them know this would be no cakewalk and there would not be any blowout wins. This meet would come down to the very last events and that's exactly what happened.

The boys led most of the night before Astoria took over in the second to last event of the evening in the boy's breaststroke. Astoria had four

strong swimmers in the event to our three. The Cheesemakers found themselves down 4 points going into the last event of the night; the 400 Free Relay. The 400 Relay is our best event and the quartet is loaded with our top four swimmers: Cyrus Werner, Soren Johnson, Wyatt Swart and Johnny Sappington. My final message to the foursome prior to the event? "Leave no doubt." That is, leave no doubt about who is winning this meet. And the boys did just that. They posted a six second season best time and put themselves on the top-ten all-time list in the process. They blistered the field by more than 20 seconds and beat Astoria by 30 seconds to seal the victory. The win was a true team effort that saw every boy on the team contribute points towards the championship trophy.

On the girl's side, the drama was no less intense. The girls found themselves down by double digits for most of the meet and the comeback took shape during event 15, the girls 200 Free Relay. Down by two, the quartet of Rachel Phillips, Violette Gomes, Emmy Mulder and Indi Rhodes put down a huge time to beat Astoria's relay by two seconds in a season best. If our girls swam any of their previous relay times from the prior meets Astoria beats us in the relay and extends their lead, but that did not happen. Tillamook took win and paved the way for our backstrokers and breaststrokers to extend the lead and the girl's 400 Relay put the exclamation point on the night. They dropped a ten second season best and each member (same swimmers as 200 Free

Relay) had a personal best in the process.

The kids like to hear me say, "Hate me now, love me in February," and this is why. All the hard work they have done throughout the season is paying off and paid off in this meet. All six relays had impressive season bests. Every swimmer on the team had at least one personal best and most of them had multiple personal bests. We notched 60 personal bests in this meet and many of them were crazy fast times that surprised even the coaching staff.

We had 14 League Champions on the night including the Boys 200 Medley Relay (Johnny Sappington, Easton Vance, Wyatt Swart, Tristan Valencia), Soren Johnson (200FR), Indi Rhodes (200IM), Emmy Mulder (50FR), Violette Gomes (100Fly), Wyatt Swart (100Fly), Emmy Mulder

(100FR), Indi Rhodes (500FR), Johnny Sappington (500FR), Girls 200 Free Relay (Rachel Phillips, Violette Gomes, Emmy Mulder, Indi Rhodes), Violette Gomes (100BK), Easton Vance (100BST), Girls 400 Relay (Rachel Phillips, Violette Gomes, Emmy Mulder, Indi Rhodes), and Boys 400 Relay (Cyrus Werner, Soren Johnson, Wyatt Swart, Johnny Sappington). We also had four (4) additional All-League performances in Wyatt Swart (200IM), Cyrus Werner (50 FR), Boys 200 Free Relay (Easton Vance, Soren Johnson, Tristan Valencia, Cyrus Werner), and Sandra Hall (100BST).

We are not done yet. The boys remain undefeated on the season and the hunt for the District 3 titles for boys and girls begins next week in Astoria.

Lady Cats top Clatskanie in nail biter

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Looking to extend an eight-game win streak, the Nestucca High School's girls' basketball team won a hard fought, 44-41 victory over the Clatskanie Tigers at home on February 3.

The Bobcats' offensive attack struggled with the Tigers' zone throughout the game, leaving the team trailing late into the fourth, before a last-minute scoring burst propelled them to the narrow victory, with Piper Armstrong leading the team offensively with 11 points.

In the game's early minutes both teams struggled with turnovers, and with

four minutes gone in the first the Tigers held a 4-3 lead. Nestucca's struggles with Clatskanie's zone defense continued as the quarter wore down, and the Tigers stretched the lead to 10-3 by the end of the quarter.

Taylor Knight ended the Cats' drought with a three on the first possession of the second quarter and Natalie Blackburn trimmed the lead to two with a layup on their next offensive trip. Clatskanie responded with a midrange jumper and Ari Alexander scored a putback before teams went quiet for several minutes before Alexander tied the game at 12 with another basket in the paint with just over four

minutes left in the quarter.

Armstrong gave the Cats their first lead with two free throws on their next possession, though the Tigers quickly responded, leveling the game on the ensuing possession before the teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, sending the game to the break level at 16.

Clatskanie scored a long-range two on the first possession of the second half and Autumn Rist answered with a three before Clatskanie went on a 10-1 run, which ended when Carly Wisehart hit a three, cutting the lead to 28-23 with four left in the quarter. A Natalie Blackburn free throw and Rist three trimmed the lead to 30-27.

With two and a half to go and the teams traded points through the rest of the quarter, entering the fourth with Nestucca trailing 35-32.

Armstrong cut the lead to one with a basket in the paint just over a minute into the fourth before both teams went cold for several minutes, leaving the Tigers ahead 35-34 with four to go in the game. Clatskanie ended their drought with a two shortly later and Rist answered with one of her own for the Cats before the teams traded baskets sending the game into its final two minutes with the Tigers clinging to a 39-38 advantage.

Neither team scored for over a minute until Knight

stole a pass and converted on a fast break to put the Bobcats ahead. Clatskanie responded with a midrange jumper, but Armstrong answered with a basket in the paint to put Nestucca up 42-41 with 15 seconds remaining. Blackburn stole the Tigers' ensuing inbound attempt and with just two fouls, Clatskanie was unable to send the Cats to the line quickly enough to get another possession, with Knight sinking two free throws with just over a second left to seal the 44-41 win.

With the victory, Nestucca improved to 18-2 overall on the season and 10-1 in league play as they extended a season best win streak to

nine games heading into the home stretch of their season. The Bobcats returned to action on Wednesday in a non-league matchup at Waldport with a 63-32 win and followed with a Friday road game at Gaston (result unavailable). This week, Nestucca concludes its regular season with a road game at Faith Bible on Tuesday and home game against Vernonia on Friday.

The lady Cats are on track to make the state tournament for a fourth straight year and, if they can maintain a top eight ranking, will have a first-round home game. Nestucca is currently ranked fifth in the OSAA 2A standings.

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Nestucca bests Clatskanie

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Nestucca High School's boys' basketball team beat the Clatskanie Tigers 52-46 at home on February 3, improving to 7-4 in league play and staying in the hunt for a berth in the state tournament.

Ahead through the entire game, the Bobcats were led on offense by Owen Love, who scored 14, Mason Vu with 12 and Sarge Samek with 10, and saw their final margin of victory substan-

tially reduced by three Tiger threes in the game's last minute.

The teams stayed close in the early going, with Nestucca up 8-4 with four minutes remaining in the first courtesy of Vu and Love threes and a Samek interior basket. Vince Lewis hit another three for the Cats with around three remaining, Vu added two with a midrange jumper a minute later and Love hit a late jumper to stretch the lead to 15-7 at the end of one.

Henry Ozuna stretched

the lead to ten with two free throws shortly into the second, before Clatskanie responded with a three and both teams went cold for several minutes leaving the score 17-10 with five minutes left in the half. Ozuna ended the Cats' drought with a floater in the lane and the Tigers responded with another three, which Eric Chavarin matched for the Cats moments later, but both teams again went ice cold from there, sending the game to the break with Nestucca ahead 22-13.

Clatskanie hit a three

on the first possession of the second half, but Nestucca responded with seven straight to stretch the lead to double digits before the Tigers scored again, and with four minutes left in the quarter, the Cats led 28-20. The teams battled to a near draw until a Tiger three with around a minute left, which Vu answered in kind, before a late Love three and Vu layup pushed the Nestucca lead to 39-27 entering the fourth.

Nestucca was cold early in the fourth, allowing Clatskanie to cut the

lead back to 39-31 before a Love jumper in the lane with five minutes remaining. Samek pushed the lead to 13 with a three a minute later but a technical foul against Vu and three free throws by the Tigers cut it back to ten. Nestucca scored five unanswered to draw a Clatskanie timeout with 1:40 left, after which the teams traded threes before three late threes from the Tigers cut the lead to a 52-46 final.

The Bobcats went to 11-9 overall on the season with the win and 7-4 in

league play heading into their final four games of the regular season. Nestucca returned to action on February 4, with a 57-30 win at Waldport and were in action again on February 6, at Gaston (result unavailable).

Games at Faith Bible on Tuesday and against Vernonia on Friday draw the season to a close this week, before they face a play-in game for the state tournament if they finish the season in third or fourth in the league standings. They are currently in third place.

Cheesemaker wrestling prepares for postseason

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

After recently competing in their final two regular season meets, the Tillamook High School boys' and girls' wrestling teams are now practicing hard in preparation for the upcoming Special District One regional tournament.

The Mooks boys will compete in regionals Saturday at Molalla High School, and the girls will compete February 20-21 at Molalla. The top four finishers in each weight class at regionals will qualify for the State Championships from February 26-28 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

Tillamook's boys' squad, guided by Coach Rex Metcalfe, participated in an SD1 dual

meet on January 29 versus the Scappoose High Indians. The Mooks outwrestled the Indians with a dominating performance in a 59-11 win to capture the Cowapa League title. On February 4 the Mooks competed in a dual meet at Sweet Home, losing by a lopsided score to highly regarded Huskies, who are one of the top Class 4A teams.

"We did alright at Scappoose and it's the third year in a row that we've won the league title," said Metcalfe. "Now we're getting ready to go to the regionals on Saturday. We didn't have very good results at Sweet Home, and they kind of beat us up a little. That's okay because they're the top ranked team in the state and it gave us an opportunity to see how well we could do against a strong

team like that."

Against Scappoose, the Mooks had an outstanding performance. Mooks senior team captains Devyn McDonald (190 lbs.) and Chance Fletcher (144 lbs.) faced tough opponents and pulled out impressive victories.

Tillamook sophomore Jesus Hermesillo (132 lbs.), who normally competes on the junior varsity squad, filled in for an absent Brody Mooney, who was unable to compete because of illness. Hermesillo lost a close match 18-16, but his performance helped the Cheesemakers build momentum. The Mooks wrestled with energetically and enthusiastically throughout the match to earn the big win.

Other top placers at Scappoose included sophomore

Javier Vazquez (106 lbs.), freshman Kilchis Sukanan (120 lbs.), sophomore Kipton Allen (126 lbs.), senior Bryan Pulido (150 lbs.), senior Dillon Bennett (156 lbs.) and senior Cooper Arend (175 lbs.).

The Cheesemaker girls competed in a Class 4A/3A/2A/1A tournament in the Oregon Wrestling Classic January 16-17 at Redmond and turned in some impressive performances in the big, multi-school event.

The 20-member squad, guided by Coach Tim Jenck, saw outstanding efforts from sophomore Sadie Reynolds (100 lbs.) and senior Claire Travis (130 lbs.), who both took first place in their weight class.

"We did okay at Redmond and we took seventh place

which was pretty good," said Jenck. "We won a match versus Forest Grove (Class 6A) and we lost to Crook County (Class 5A) and we wrestled Centennial, which is a very good Class 6A team and we lost a close match to them, but that was mainly because we had three forfeits."

Travis (2025 fifth place) and senior Addison Josi (2025 second place), are both returning state placers providing leadership for the Mooks this year and both are focusing on returning to the state tournament. The Cheesemakers are also hoping that several more wrestlers will qualify for the tournament as well.

The 11-member Mooks squad competed February 7 in a ten-team tournament at Irrigon High School in Eastern

Oregon and had an outstanding performance, finishing second in team scoring with 105 points, behind the first place La Grande High Tigers with 149.

Travis (125 lbs.) took first place in her weight class at Irrigon, Junior Nyia Yates took second in the 105 pound division and other wrestlers who had top five finishes included Josi (second), sophomore Sadie Reynolds (third), junior Haedyn Kirchoff (second), freshman Addison Hamer (fourth) and senior Jessica Brown (fourth).

"La Grande had a lot more kids than we had, but we did a very good job with the group of kids that we had there," said Jenck. "I think Claire and Addison will both have a very good chance to qualify for the state tournament."

Relay-tionship Goals

In any good partnership, the load is shared and the burden is light, just like a relay. Why run a whole marathon when you can split the distance with your friends?

On February 28, Three Capes Marathon Relay will cover a 26.2-mile course traveling the Three Capes Scenic Loop, starting at Cape Meares Lake, passing Cape Lookout, and ending at Webb County Park in Pacific City.

The rugged course passes through or runs adjacent to six state parks, two National Wildlife Refuges, multiple Tillamook County Parks, and boasts stunning vistas of Tillamook and Netarts Bays, and the Pacific Ocean. Starting and ending at sea level, there is significant elevation change across the course, offering a challenging race. Local spectators are encouraged to come out and cheer participants along, but: "Caution: runners on the road."

The course is separated into five legs which vary in distances from 4.37 miles to

just under seven miles. Participants can choose between running the race solo, or as part of a two- or five-person team. Team categories include family, business, school and Clydesdale.

"If you dare to tackle this course as a two-person team or solo, times will not be fast, but the satisfaction of completion will be as grand as the view," Race Director Patrick Zweifel said.

Race registration is \$339 for a five-person team, \$165 for a two-person team, and the solo marathoner is \$95. Every participant will receive a custom Three Capes Relay Medal when crossing the finish line. Register online at threecapesrelay.com or register at packet pick-up the night before the event.

High school and middle school teams can receive a discount by using the code: "High School Runner" when registering to receive 30 percent off the team fee.

The Three Capes Marathon Relay is hosted by Ultimook, a nonprofit that

supports local youth running programs and young long-distance runners' development, in both mind and body. One of Ultimook's signature programs is the Ultimook Running Camp: a week-long overnight high school cross country training camp hosted at the Hydrangea Ranch in Tillamook each summer.

"It's hard to know whether you're training hard until you've surrounded yourself with better runners," Ultimook Running Camp Director Drew Wasmund said. "This camp is an unbelievable opportunity to broaden your horizons and become a student of the sport."

Each day of camp is highlighted by a different type

ite, memorable experience at camp. The Sasquatch Games facilitates teamwork and leadership through activities such as a: geocache run, log carry relay, paintball biathlon competition and the chocolate milk mile.

"I believe leadership and teamwork are the keys to great team success," Zweifel said. "The primary focus of the Ultimook Running Camp is to build better leaders and facilitate great teamwork. The Sasquatch Games is the ultimate team building exercise and the highlight of camp. The moment you put your team in front of yourself is the moment that special things begin to happen for your team and yourself. Our hope is that you take this energy back home to your teams and lead them to a state championship!"

This year two sessions of the Ultimook Running Camp will be held: July 26 – August 1 and August 2 – 8. More details can be found online at ultimookrunningcamp.com.

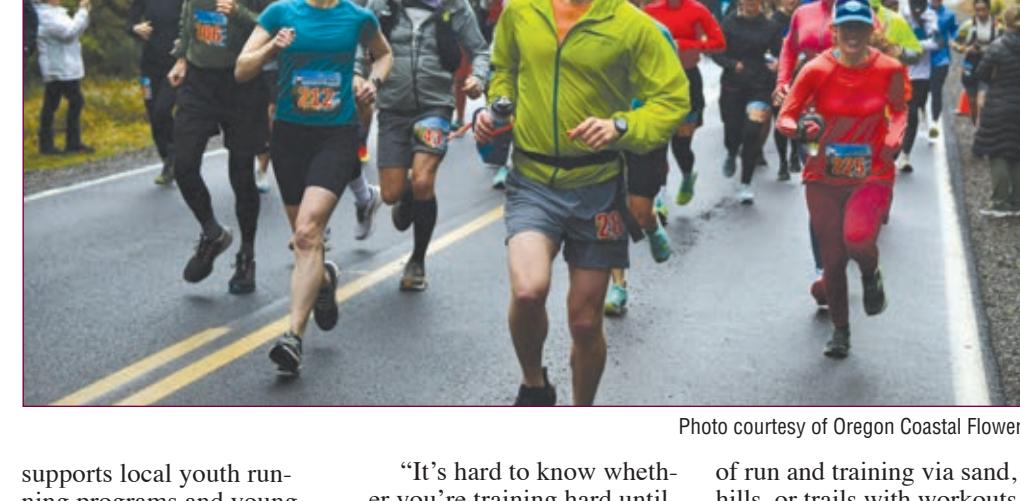


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Popular Tillamook State Forest OHV Campground to transition to reservations-only system

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

Browns Camp Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) Campground, managed by the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF), will transition from a first-come, first-served model to a reservation-only system when it reopens for the season on April 1, 2026.

"We are making the change to a reservation-only

campground for two main reasons," said Ben Burns, ODF's State Forests Recreation Facilities Manager. "First, it benefits our campers. When you load up your toy hauler for a weekend trip, it's reassuring to know you'll have a campsite waiting when you arrive. This system eliminates the frustration of driving around the campground hoping to find an open site."

ODF successfully imple-

mented a reservation system at all equestrian campgrounds in 2025 for similar reasons.

"Horse campers often travel long distances with large trailers and have limited options if a campground is full," Burns said. "The reservation system worked well to eliminate that problem, so based on that success, we're expanding reservations to OHV campgrounds."

The change will also

improve operational efficiencies.

"Fee collection takes up a significant portion of staff time during the camping season," Burns said. "The time saved can instead be used to better maintain and improve our campgrounds."

Browns Camp has 28 campsites, and ODF encourages visitors to reserve early—especially for busy holiday weekends—when reservations open on March

2, 2026. The group camping area at Browns Camp is already reservation-based and will remain unchanged.

Campsites can be

reserved at www.reserveamerica.com. Same-day reservations will be allowed although reserving sites prior will be recommended due to spotty cell phone service in the area. Camping fees will remain the same at Browns Camp: \$20 per night. In addition, ODF is

working to improve overnight options for OHV users in Tillamook State Forest by converting the Diamond Mill OHV Area into a campground.

"We are actively working on that project, and it will be ready to roll out for the 2026 season," said Burns. Visit ODF's Recreation, Education and Interpretation website and social media sites for updates and opening announcements."

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HOUSING

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ten-home cottage cluster. The 25,000-square-foot factory building and another building being rented for storage space on the site would be used to house businesses.

The McRaes requested \$125,000 from the housing commission to help move forward with civil engineering for the project and to begin building the infrastructure that will be necessary to support the large development.

Most of the units in the development would be affordable for residents making between 80% and 120% of the area's median income (AMI), the McRaes said, with some of the apartments reserved for those making 60% AMI.

Housing commission members asked the McRaes which part of the project they would tackle first, and Ralph said that they were debating between the apartments and the single-family homes with ADUs.

For a more in-depth look at the McRaes' vision, check the February 10th edition of the Headlight Herald or our website.

Tillamook Bay Commons

Planned for a property adjacent to Adventist Health Tillamook, the Tillamook Bay Commons project is poised to bring 72 new apartments affordable to residents making 80 to 120% AMI onto the market by the end of 2027.

Stephen Lay from the Oregon First Housing Group, the nonprofit leading the project, appeared before the commission and requested \$200,000 in support.

Lay told commissioners that the project, which received \$100,000 from the housing production solutions fund last year, has tax-exempt bond financing in place to cover 80% of the project's cost. The project team has also applied for a \$1.575 million loan from the state of Oregon's Middle Income Revolving Loan (MIRL) program.

Meanwhile, the team is working through the process of remediating environmental concerns around sawdust used as fill at the site and contractors from Eichler Construction Group, the company that will lead construction, are reviewing the project's feasibility and working up firm pricing numbers.

Lay said that necessary soil and civil engineering studies were also underway and that the team was pushing to have all work done to submit permit applications to the county by June and hopefully begin construction by July, which would allow the apartments to open in quarter four of 2027.

The 72 one- and two-bedroom apartments would be spread across three three-story, walk-up buildings, and the three-plus acre property would also feature a one-story leasing building, 109 parking spaces, a playground and walking trail at the property's rear. Lay also noted that each of the apartments would have windows on two sides of their building, for plentiful natural light.

While the project has solid financial backing, participation in the MIRL program triggers a prevailing-wage requirement, which Lay said had added \$1.6 to \$2 million in additional labor costs, creating a funding gap. Lay said that the team has applied for a \$1 million grant from Oregon Housing and Community Services' agricultural housing program, which would require ten apartments be reserved for agricultural workers and restricted to 80% AMI, and that staff at the agency have said they look to be in a good position to receive it.

Lay said that a grant from the housing commission would be applied towards the gap and that the team was also looking into taking a loan from Business

Oregon to support some of the \$800,000 in expected sewer work necessary for the project, freeing some funds previously allocated for that.

Lay also told commissioners that local businesses had reached out to express interest in preleasing up to 70% of the apartments in the complex, but that he had paused work on those discussions until ground is broken, at which point he plans to reach out. Lay also explained that because of Oregon First Housing Group's nonprofit status, they would only be able to enter master leasing agreements with other nonprofit organizations.

Thompson Springs

Already underway in Nehalem, the Thompson Springs project is being led by local nonprofit Sammy's Place and will see a ten-cottage cluster added just west of the city limits on Thompson Lane, with hopes that five will be set aside for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). The project will give residents making between 80% and 120% AMI the opportunity to purchase the one- and two-bedroom homes for an average of around \$150,000.

In a pre-recorded presentation, Kevin Shluka, a Sammy's Place board member, said that the \$200,000 being requested for the project would help pay for infrastructure improvements necessary for the project, which represent a substantial portion of the project's \$5.3-million total cost.

Shane Boland from Owen Gabbert LLC, the development firm helping Sammy's Place with the project, then discussed the project's funding, explaining that \$3.7 million of the budget would come from government funds, with the remaining \$1.6 million to come from the sale of the homes. The project has already received a \$1.8-million grant from OHCS, a \$620,000 grant from the Fairview Trust and \$840,000 from the KUNI foundation.

Boland also explained that Proud Ground would be managing the land trust that will own the property itself, and that the homeowners will be restricted on resale price to 25% of the change in the home's appraised value.

To help homeowners in the community with maintenance, Boland said that there will be a relatively high homeowners association fee of between \$300 and \$400 monthly, which will be used to help with exterior and interior maintenance of the homes, as well as common features. Boland said that the high fees would be factored into the purchase price of the homes to maintain their overall affordability for residents.

Boland said that the project currently has enough funding to proceed, but not enough to subsidize the purchase prices enough for those with IDD to afford them. The project team has applied for a MIRL, as well as the county funding, and Boland said that funds from either would increase the units' affordability.

School Yard LLC

With the sole project south of the City of Tillamook, School Yard LLC, headed by Sammy's Place Board Member Kevin Shluka and his wife, Katie, aims to repurpose the former Beaver Middle School into a 32-unit, mixed use development, with recreation facilities and a library also onsite.

The Shlukas purchased the property last year and previously developed the 23-unit Kingfisher Apartments in Pacific City, which are affordable to residents earning 80-120% AMI and received a \$100,000 grant from the housing solutions fund.

Kevin again appeared in a prerecorded video to discuss the project, saying that



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the site already had more than 34,000 square feet of covered area between the school building, a gymnasium and bus barn, all of which have been closed for more than 15 years and registered as a brownfield site because of environmental concerns.

Shluka said that the plan was to convert the school building itself into 20 apartments and add a new standalone structure with 12 units. Half of the gymnasium, meanwhile, would be used for a new branch of the Tillamook County Library and the other half for sports programming in conjunction with the Tillamook YMCA, while the bus barn would be converted for use by local businesses. Shluka also said that there would be ample space for parking onsite, allowing residents to own local vehicles, increasing economic opportunities and matching with local lifestyles.

Apartments in the development would be affordable to residents making between 30% and 80% AMI, and Shluka said that the team was pursuing agricultural workforce housing grants to support two thirds of the units. Shluka said that they also planned to reserve two of the apartments for those with IDD and that nearly 75% of the units would be easily accessible.

Thus far, Shluka said that he and Katie have purchased the property, identified funding pathways and done traffic impact and environmental studies among others. The \$100,000 grant from the county would be used to pay for predevelopment and holding costs, as well as infrastructure work and help to leverage further state, federal and private funding, Shluka said.

Laura Mounts from Knotworks, the development firm partnering with the Shlukas on the project, said that the team was aiming to start construction by the end of 2026, and expected it to take around ten months to complete.

Nehalem Workforce Housing Pilot

Brought forward by a duo with a background in the tech sector, the Nehalem Workforce Housing Pilot is looking to construct a four-cottage cluster on 12th Street in Nehalem, as a proof of concept before expanding in future phases.

AFF Homes Founder Vishal Vishal and Investor Partner Ben Tallman presented at the housing commission meeting. Both have a background in tech having worked at Microsoft and Meta, and Tallman grew up in the area and has two brothers, as well as his mother still living in Nehalem.

Vishal explained that the cottage cluster would be made up of prefabricated homes, two with two bedrooms and two with one, affordable to residents making 80-120% AMI. Vishal explained that he and Tallman hoped to use the cluster to prove such a project's sustainability, before adding an additional ten to 20 units in the city, and that they hope to have the initial cluster complete by the end of 2026.

Tallman's family already owns the property on which the cluster will be sited and

remediating asbestos and lead-paint issues to prepare it for demolition. A firm has been contracted for the remediation work, and a grant is pending with Business Oregon to pay for it.

Johnson said that the district was in the advantageous position of owning the residentially zoned property free and clear and that its former use as a hospital meant it had the necessary utilities to support development, though they would likely need upgrades.

Johnson said that the district needed to hire consultants to flesh out the concepts for the building, which could contain anywhere between 30 and 36 units, in a mix of studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Johnson said that many of the apartments would likely be occupied by district staff, but that the district's board had also considered the possibility of reserving several for specialized doctors or traveling nurses visiting the area, or of leasing some of the apartments to employees of the Neah Kah Nie School District.

NBHD applied for \$50,000 from the housing solutions fund, with Johnson saying the funds would be used to hire a consultant to develop a pro forma and conduct an analysis to determine how many units are appropriate for the site.

Bay City Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity of Tillamook is working on plans to build a 13-unit development in Bay City between 7th and 8th Streets and Main Street and Ocean Avenue and requested \$100,000 from the housing production solutions fund.

Executive Director Briar Smith discussed the presentation with the commission and said that the development would consist of two four-cottage clusters, one of which may be dedicated to veterans, two duplexes and one single-family home. Smith said that the homes would be governed by the same affordability covenant used for other habitat projects, requiring that properties be affordable to residents making 80% AMI, including future purchasers.

Johnson explained that the housing project was the third and final phase in a major, multistage redevelopment for the district, which began with the construction of its new health center and pharmacy that opened in Wheeler last year and is continuing with the remodeling of the district's advanced care facility, also in Wheeler.

Though it is the smallest health district in the state, Wheeler said that with more than 80 staff, NBHD is the largest employer in north county and often finds housing to be a challenge when trying to recruit and retain staff, leading the board to identify redeveloping the property for housing as a priority.

The hospital currently

at the site was built in the early 1950s, and Johnson said that it has since become dilapidated and that the district is working through the process of

rebuilding the facility. The houses would be built in the same way as other Habitat houses, Smith said, using concrete forms rather than wood for the structure, leading to lower utility bills and maintenance, and future homeowners will be asked to put in work during construction.

Smith said that Habitat would be building the development in stages, with the duplexes set to be developed first to meet LIFT requirements.

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MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REG-

ISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as

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MORTGAGE, LLC, Beneficiary of

the security instrument, its suc-

cessors and assigns, dated as

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on August 30, 2023 as Instru-

ment No. 2023-03898 and the

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ING, LLC and recorded June

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IN BOOK 3, PAGE 45 PLAT RE-

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ciary, Lakeview Loan Servicing,

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HH26-036 PUBLIC NOTICE hereby is given that the two-year period for the redemption of real properties included in the 2023 delinquent tax lien foreclosure proceedings instituted by Tillamook County, Oregon, on August 29, 2023, in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, Suit No. 23-CV35066, and included in the judgment entered therein on February 23, 2024, will expire on February 23, 2026. All properties ordered sold under the judgment, unless redeemed on or before February 23, 2026 will be deeded to Tillamook County, Oregon, immediately upon expiration of the period of redemption, and every right and interest of any person in such properties will be forfeited to Tillamook County, Oregon. Saundra Gollon, Chief Deputy Tax Collector, Tillamook County

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HH26-038 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE. PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, February 18, 2026 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodation or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, the meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 880 8898 5392. Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88088985392>. Agenda items will include a State of the District Report with information regarding District finances and grants, service performance, the Northwest Oregon Transit Alliance, the NW Rides NEMT Brokerage, and General Manager activities. The agenda also includes Consent, Action, and Discussion Items with Staff and Board of Director comments. An Executive Session will be added as needed.

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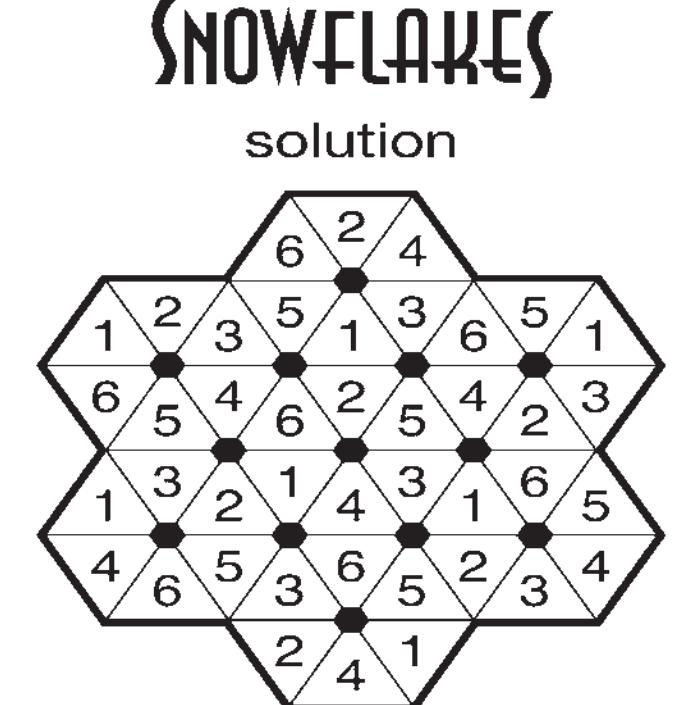
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HH26-040 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE COMMERCIAL LOAN T.S. No.: OR-25-1030479-RM Reference is made to that certain deed made by, ROSE MARIE OLIVER as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.

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INC. (MERS), AS NOMINEE FOR KIND LENDING, LLC, BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 2/5/2024, recorded 2/5/2024, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon in book/reel/volume No. and/or as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2024-00506 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Verus Securitization Trust 2024-3 covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: R0411912 2N1032CB70015 UNIT 45, ROCKAWAY SHORES CONDOMINIUM, 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 DECEMBER 20, 2006 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2006-010889, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS, AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO, WHICH DESCRIPTION IS INCORPORATED HEREIN AND BY REFERENCE MADE A PART HEREOF. Commonly known as: 300 N PACIFIC ST UNIT 45, ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136-4008. The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust

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deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$24,151.68 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$430,618.84 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, in-

cluding all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off.

Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 5/27/2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook OR 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, 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 Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would

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not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING
A public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for Tillamook County, for the current fiscal year, will be held at the Courthouse. In the Commissioners Room 106, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon. Deliberations on Compensation Board Recommendations will follow the Supplemental Budget Hearing. The hearing will take place on February 17, 2026 at 12:00 p.m. The board is committed to community engagement and Teleconference number is: 971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#.

A person may provide public comments at publiccomments@tillamookor.us. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected on or after February 12th at <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/treasurer/page/budget>

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES
AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED AMOUNTS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED

FUND: CIC Behavioral Health Deflection
Resource

1. Revenues/State Grants

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$236,833	1. Personal Services / Salaries/Administrative Clerical
\$393,693	2. Personal Services / Taxes & Benefits/ Employer's FICA
	3. Personal Services/Tax & Benefits/Or Paid Family Medical Leave
	4. Personal Services/Tax & Benefits/Worker Compensation
	5. Personal Services/Tax & Benefits/Health & Life Insurance
	6. Personal Services/Tax & Benefits/Retirement
	7. Personal Services/Tax & Benefits/VBPA
	8. Materials & Services/Contracted Services
	Revised Total Fund Requirements
	\$199,233
	\$393,693

Comment: Authorizes expenditures of unanticipated State Grant revenue

FUND: General Fund
Resource

1. Revenues/Beginning Fund Balance
2. Other Funding Source / Transfer from Past Employment Liability Reserve

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$245,420	1. General County Government/Transfer to National Opioid Settlement
\$50,000	2. Non-Departmental/Transfer to Parks
	3. Contingency
	Revised Total Fund Requirements
	\$35,435,335

Comment: Authorizes unanticipated and required transfer to National Opioid Settlement Funds, Parks and Past Employment Reserve for proper records and expenditures per NOSD receipts, Ordinance 43 and OAR 150.294.0400

FUND: National Opioid Settlement
Resource

1. Other Funding Source/Transfer from General Fund
Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$224,192	1. Materials & Services/Contracted Services
\$87,792	Revised Total Fund Requirements

Comment: Authorizes expenditure of unanticipated General Fund transfer for additional National Opioid Settlement Funds receipts to General Fund in Prior Years.

FUND: Parks Department
Resource

1. Other Funding Source/Transfer from General Fund

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$21,228	1. Bootstraps Expense/ Materials & Services/R&M Building & Grounds
	Revised Total Fund Requirements
	\$9,373,019

Comment: Authorizes expenditure of unanticipated General Fund Transfer per Ordinance 43

FUND: TLT Facilities
Resource

1. Other Funding Source/Transfer from TLT Facilities

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$1,000	1. Materials & Services/Contracted Services
\$7,003,405	Revised Total Fund Requirements

Comment: Realocates expenditure appropriation for unanticipated Intercounty Transfer

FUND: County Fair
Resource

1. Other Funding Sources/Transfer from TLT Facilities

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$500,000	1. Capital Outlay/Building/Improvements
\$3,332,500	Revised Total Fund Requirements

Comment: Authorizes expenditures of unanticipated resources

FUND: DCD Workforce Housing
Resource

1. Revenue / Short Term Rental License Fee

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$108,000	1. Materials & Services / Contracted Services
	2. Other Funding Sources / Transfer to Public Safety Initiative
	2. Contingency
	Revised Total Fund Requirements
	\$2,070,000

Comment: Authorizes transfers to Public Safety Initiative per Ordinance 86 and reallocates revenues to be posted directly to Public Safety Initiative

FUND: Public Safety Initiative
Resource

1. Revenue / Beginning Fund Balance

2. Revenue / Short Term Rental License Fee (25%)

3. Other Funding Sources / Transfer from DCD Workforce Housing

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$318,000	1. Materials & Services / Code Enforcement Program
\$108,000	2. Materials & Services / Intercounty Code Enforcement
\$337,000	3. Materials & Services / Other Payments & Distributions
\$445,000	Revised Total Fund Requirements

Comment: Authorizes transfers from DCD Workforce Housing and appropriates expenditures

FUND: Post Employment Liability Reserve
Resource

1. Other Funding Sources / Transfer to General Fund

Revised Total Fund Resources

Expenditure	
\$50,000	1. Other Funding Sources / Transfer to General Fund
\$50,000	2. Materials & Services / Miscellaneous Materials & Services
\$720,000	Revised Total Fund Requirements

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Plant. General District business including New Business, Old Business, and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation, please call at least 48-hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-0370.

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HH26-042 "The Netarts-Oceanside Sanitary District (NOSD) Board of Directors will hold their Regular Board of Director's Meeting on Thursday February 19, 2026, at 5:30 P.M. in the NOSD Board Room, 1755 Cape Meares Lp. Rd. W., Oceanside, OR. This Regular meeting is to discuss General Business including New Business; Old Business; etc. and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact the District Office at least 48 hours in advance at (503) 842-8231." NOSD has set up on its website how to remote into the meeting.

Go to www.n-o-s-d.com

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HH26-043 To: Jonathan R. Stevens. As per Order of Judge Mari Garric Trevino dated January 30, 2026, notice is hereby given that certain information to Heirs and Devisees of Susan L. Amato ("Information") has been filed in the Matter of the Estate of Susan L. Amato, Tillamook County Circuit Court case no. 25PB10882 ("Estate"). The Information contains, among other things, a deadline

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relating to the assertion of claims against the Estate. You may obtain a copy of such information by contacting the Tillamook County Circuit Court. The effective date of delivery of the information to you is the date of the publication of this notice. Date of Publication: February 10, 2026

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HH26-045 Tillamook People's Utility District REGULAR MEETING NOTICE, February 17, 2026. The meeting will be held at the Carl Rawe Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD, 1115 Pacific Ave, Tillamook, OR 97141. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. 6:00 p.m. - Regular Board Meeting. Action items include: Approve the general manager to finalize negotiations and sign the contract with High Ground Line Builders for \$560,000.00 for the Netarts Underground Feeder Get-a-way Project. **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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HH26-046 NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS. Pursuant to Tillamook County Ordinance #23, the following businesses are undergoing the annual review of their liquor license: Nestucca Valley Sporting Goods. Written comments will be accepted by the Liquor License Review Administrator until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 17, 2026. All comments must be signed and must specify the business for which the comments are to be made. These comments will be considered in conjunction with the review of the application for a local recommendation to the OLCC. Please direct all comments to Tillamook Environmental Health, 2111 8th Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

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STICKELERS
by Terry Stickels

Match these baseball greats with their teams (the team where each played most of his career.)

1. Ty Cobb	a. Washington Senators
2. Honus Wagner	b. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. Christy Mathewson	c. Detroit Tigers
4. Walter Johnson	d. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Rogers Hornsby	e. New York Giants

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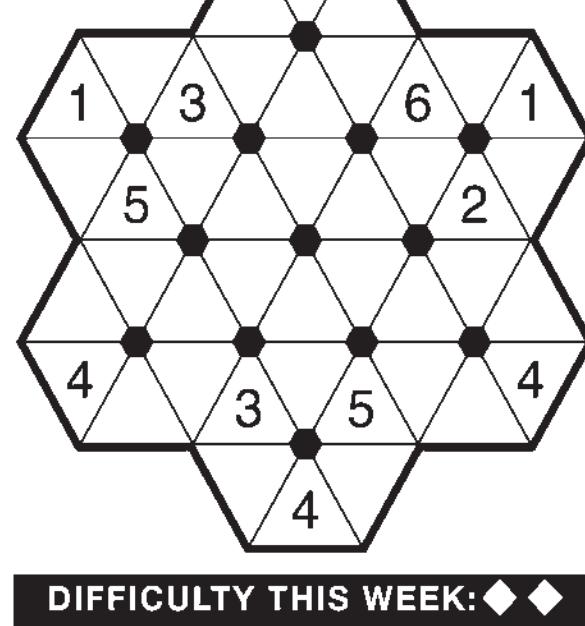
1. Elongated square	— B — — —	Amber tea	— O — — —
2. Big Ben's home	T — — — —	Force	P — — — —
3. Be of importance	— A — — —	Grumble softly	— U — — —
4. Get used to	— — A — —	Take as one's own	— — O — —
5. Greasy grunge	— — — M —	Complain	— — — P —
6. "Purple Rain" artist	— — — I — —	Cavort	— — — A —
7. Nile or Amazon	— — — — S —	Reporter Geraldo	— — — — A —
8. Multitude	— — — D — —	Trigger or Secretariat	— — — S —
9. Tailor's cord	— — — — D —	Intimidation	— — — — T —
10. Harriet Beecher	— — — — W —	Pebble	— — — — N —

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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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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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