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Fired up for survivors Tides of Change ‘Soup Bowl’ returns

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Headlight Editor

For five days last week, a group of 25 volunteers stoked an enormous kiln buried deep in a forested hillside in Clatsop County to fire hundreds of bowls for Tillamook’s Tides of Change.

The bowls will be filled with all-you-can-eat soup for attendees of Tides of Change’s Soup Bowl event, making a return after five years on October 26 at Pacific Restaurant in support of the organization’s mission to serve survivors of sexual and domestic violence in the county. This year will mark the event’s 14th edition and give the organization’s supporters the chance to reconnect and catch up on its activities while showing their appreciation for its work.

“It’s the idea of working together, collaboration, because if you get good people working together you can do anything,” said Richard Rowland, the potter who coordinates the bowls’ production on his property outside Astoria.

Rowland has a long history in Clatsop County, having purchased the property from a timber company following a clearcut in the 1970s, when he was teaching pottery at Clatsop Community College.

Rowland built his first Anagama kiln on the property in the early 1980s, bringing the medieval Japanese pottery technique to Oregon for the first time. Anagama kilns are wood fired and require constant stoking for five days to a week to give pieces a unique finish thanks to the variance in the fire’s heat and intensity in different parts of the kiln.

The kiln, nicknamed the dragon kiln, became an asset for the local pottery community, with Rowland offering free use, as long as artists participated in the long and physically intensive stoking process, which usually occurs twice or thrice annually.

Rowland’s path towards working with Tides of Change began in the early 2000s with their sister agency in Clatsop County, The Harbor. Rowland said that the agency’s director at the time approached



Photos by Will Chappell/Headlight Herald
Top: The Anagama kiln in Clatsop County during the firing process.
Bottom: The view of the kiln’s interior when opened for additional wood to be added to the fire.

him to ask if he could help with a fundraiser involving bowls and he agreed on the condition that she and her staff collaborate in the production process.

“I said, ‘I don’t want to just hand over money, I want to collaborate with you’, and told her if you’ll collaborate with me, we can both improve our outlook on the vision,” Rowland said.

That first year, Rowland and a fellow potter each made 50 bowls, but that number has grown greatly in the years since, with a group of

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Bonamici tours Tillamook County schools

United States Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici visited Tillamook County on October 9, making stops at Neah Kah Nie Middle and High School, Tillamook Bay Community College and Nestucca High School.

During her visit to Neah Kah Nie, Bonamici spoke with the high school’s student government before touring the campus and visiting the school’s health center, a carpentry class and the Future Natural Resource Leaders’ forestry team’s practice facility.

Bonamici kicked off her visit with a sit down with representatives from Neah Kah Nie’s student government. She introduced herself to the students, telling them that she was looking forward to her visit because education was one of the most important issues to her as a congresswoman. “Education is really the reason I got involved as a policy maker,” Bonamici said.

The congresswoman then invited the students to ask her questions about her background and work in Washington, fielding inquiries about her educational background and preference between serving as a state and federal legislator. Bonamici said that she preferred working at the federal level as it gave her more of an opportunity to set policies, specifically mentioning her work replacing No Child Left Behind with the Every Student Succeeds Act as an example.

Bonamici also explained the federal government’s role in supplementing funding for under resourced schools, referencing a recent bill that helped districts purchase electric school buses.

Neah Kah Nie High Principal Christy Hartford then led Bonamici and the superintendents from each of the county’s school districts and Tillamook Bay Community College President Paul Jarrell and Foun-



dation Executive Director Britta Lawrence on a tour of the school.

The group stopped first at the Neah Kah Nie Health and Wellness Center, which opened in 2021.

Hartford said that the center offered both physical and mental health-

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County budget working group nears decisions

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With a list of more than 50 revenue-boosting or cost-cutting measures reviewed and prioritized, the Tillamook County budget working group is approaching decisions about a path forward following their October 9 meeting.

County commissioners revealed at the meeting that they were planning to turn the list over to outside financial consultants for further review and hoped to begin acting on items as early as December.

The meeting began with unwelcome news shared by Tillamook County Commissioner Doug Olson, who has been leading the expanded budget review process since August. Olson shared projections from the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) that were updated on October 1, revising the county’s previously projected \$4.6 million in timber revenue for this fiscal year downwards to a new estimate of \$4.1 million.

Olson said that the newest numbers were not entirely surprising, as ODF’s early projections have historically been high as compared to actual revenues, but that the downward departure created a larger gap to fill in this year’s budget.

Previously, County Treasurer Shawn Blanchard had projected a \$411,000 shortfall in maintaining a \$10 million beginning fund balance for the county’s general fund heading into 2025, but that number is now between \$800,000 and \$900,000. Olson added that the projections would be updated again in January.

On a positive note, Olson said that since the group’s previous meeting in October, department heads had identified \$253,000 in savings that could be achieved by accounting for open positions in their departments. Realizing these savings would only require an amendment to the county’s budget, with Olson suggesting that a resolution might be brought to the budget committee as early as November.

The conversation then turned to ways to address the remaining \$550,000 shortfall.

Director of Veterans’ Services Nick Torres brought up the possibility of adding franchise fees to Tillamook Peoples’ Utility District (TPUD) bills in unincorporated Tillamook County, which had been mentioned at previous meetings.

Olson said that he had spoken with TPUD’s director since the last meeting and been informed that each 1% added to bills would generate \$250,000 annually for the county. Any fee would have to be approved by the board of county commissioners and TPUD’s board. Olson noted that each of the county’s cities charged between 5% and 7% for TPUD’s use of their rights of way.

However, Olson said that if the county took such a step 40% of the revenue would be generated would come from dairy farms and the Tillamook County Creamery Association, and wondered if this might make the option politically

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Top: An aerial view of Mark Harvey's farm, Old House Dahlias south of Tillamook on Hwy 101. Below: Harvey with his hound dog displays some pumpkins.



County moves to central services model

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County's board of commissioners voted to move forward with the creation of a central services department at their meeting on October 9. The new department will oversee human resources, information services, facilities and legal services for county departments going forward, as well as the board of commission-

ers' office.

Commissioners also voted to name Rachel Hagerty, formerly the county's chief of staff, chief administrative officer, putting her in charge of organizing and running the department.

Consideration of forming a central services department came up during the county's strategic planning process, which moved into the implementation phase with the plan's formal adoption on October 2.

During the plan's development, Mike Gleason, a Portland State University professor who consulted on the project, suggested that forming a central services department would be a smart step to increase efficiency

and save money in the long-term.

Currently, the county's departments interact with each of the departments that will be in central services on a direct basis, which leads to inefficiencies as the needs of various departments are not considered holistically. The current setup also leaves the county commissioners to consider more clerical and administrative matters that do not relate to policy.

Going forward, Hagerty will oversee the four departments and evaluate and implement improvements to their functioning to reduce overhead costs for the county.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell addressed concerns that

had been raised by county employees about the speed of the commissioners' actions on the plan at the board meeting. Bell said that with the information services and human resources director positions open, Gleason had suggested this would be a good time to move forward with the transition.

Bell said that she had not seen any good reason to delay the move, and that the county should have done it before, but apologized for the lack of communication with county employees and administrators about the matter.

Commissioner Erin

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care, and that its location next to the middle and high school's shared cafeteria helped students to access it easily and discretely.

The health center is run in partnership with the Ne-

halem Bay Health District and in addition to serving students on the combined middle and high school campus, serves faculty and this year began offering appointments to students from

the districts' elementary schools.

Hartford said that the center was a great asset for the district, helping families cut down on the number of absences for medical visits and providing easy access to mental healthcare for students.

Next, the tour moved on to a carpentry class, where Bonamici observed students devising a solution to accommodate a door header with a pitched roof.

Neah Kah Nie Superintendent Tyler Reed and the other superintendents also discussed the districts' efforts to integrate their career and technical education programs. Reed said that Neah Kah Nie and Nestucca had begun offering a hybrid option for the carpentry class, allowing students at Nestucca High School to access lectures on zoom and travel to Neah Kah Nie for labs.

Reed explained that this allowed the districts to supplement their limited resources by sharing staff, who are often hard to recruit and retain in the small rural districts.

Reed also mentioned plans to create a facility dedicated to countywide career and technical education in the disused Beaver Elementary School that are in the early stages of development.

Finally, the group walked around the schoolgrounds and visited the forestry team facility. Hartford said that the forestry team program was another way that students could get practical experience and explained that surrounding landowners also let the students practice their skills in their forestlands by building paths, including one for tsunami evacuation.

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More details shared on FEMA flood plain requirements

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With a December 1 deadline to announce a decision on updates to development ordinances in areas of special flood hazard to the Federal Emergency Management Agency looming, Tillamook County commissioners were briefed on the situation on October 2.

Tillamook County Director of Community Development Sarah Absher gave a presentation on further information she had gleaned from the agency since a July 15 letter put the county on notice about the need for ordinance updates and broached the possibility of opting out of the flood insurance plan to avoid the updates entirely.

Work on updating the requirements for participation in the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA) flood insurance program has been ongoing since a 2009 lawsuit by the Audubon Society, which claimed that the program was harming Coho salmon in Oregon in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

FEMA commissioned the National Marine Fisheries Service to investigate the claim and in 2016, the fisheries service released a report saying that the flood insurance plan was causing a take of Coho and other salmonids that would lead to their eventual extinction. This meant that FEMA needed to update the requirements of partner governments in the flood insurance plan to comply with federal statute.

But that work was delayed, first by a 2016 suit against FEMA by Oregonians for Floodplain Protection and then by a 2018 congressional delay of three years passed by former Congressman Peter Defazio.

When the implementation stay expired in 2021, progress resumed on updating the program, with a proposal for updates released in 2023. The biological opinion called for the program to update the ordinances for building in flood plains to achieve zero net loss in three areas of floodplain functionality that help preserve fish habitat: flood storage, water quality and riparian vegetation.

Under the new rules, any projects proposed in the 100-year floodplain would have to include mitigation efforts that would lead to no loss in any of the three fish habitat functions to receive building permits. Since FEMA is a federal agency and not allowed to make land use laws, it will be relying on the localities it partners with in the flood insurance program to implement the new standards.

Initially, FEMA officials had said that they would not require governments to update their codes until the proposal had undergone full NEPA review, expected in either 2025 or 2027. But that changed with a July 15 letter that told local governments they need to select one of three options to update their ordinances by December 1 of this year.

Absher said that this deadline presented the first source of confusions for her and other officials around the state with whom she has spoken in recent months. While the letter required a decision from among the three options by December 1, it did not give a timeline for implementing that decision.

The three options FEMA

gave to partnering governments are adopting a model ordinance provided by the agency, requiring habitat assessments for proposed projects in areas of special flood hazard or implementing a development moratorium in those zones.

Absher said that after discussions with other colleagues around the state and given the challenges raised by any of the options, she had also decided to put the possibility of opting out of the program entirely on the table.

Each of the three FEMA provided options would provide a serious challenge to

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unpalatable.

Sheriff Josh Brown said that he thought the idea was intriguing and deserved further exploration but that he wanted to see TPUD brought into the conversation going forward. Olson agreed and said that he would reach out to set up a meeting.

The conversation then moved on to the other revenue-generating or cost-cutting possibilities that smaller groups had been working to prioritize in recent months.

Instead of reviewing the list again, however, the conversation turned to next steps for the list, with the commissioners saying that they were prepared to turn the list over to an outside financial consultant for further review.

Several meeting members said that they had not heard about plans to involve an outside consultant prior and voiced concerns that doing so would slow down the process, when they felt that urgent action was needed.

Tillamook County Chief Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty explained that involving a financial consultant was envisioned as a way to expedite the process, not complicate it. Hagerty said that she saw addressing the county’s financial issues as calling for a three-pronged approach, consisting of long-term financial planning, short-term actions that the county could achieve on its own and medium-term changes that needed further review.

Mike Gleason, a Portland State University professor who is consulting with the county on strategic and budget planning, elaborated further, saying that the county didn’t have the resources in-house to evaluate the financial impacts of the proposed solutions. Gleason said that if, for example, the county tried to move forward with

the utility franchise fee without further financial review, they would almost certainly draw lawsuits from affected citizens.

Gleason said that asking busy staff to evaluate the list of ideas was the way to stall forward momentum and that he had already had conversations with consultants and believed that he could have a scope of work ready in the next month.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar said

that she hoped this timeline would allow consultants to review the high priority options identified the group and make recommendations so the board of commissioners could start taking action as soon as December.

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ten potters making about 500 bowls each year now. Rowland explained that some bowls are broken in the firing process and that he only likes to give exceptional bowls to his nonprofit partners, so Tides of Change will receive 150 bowls for the event.

About five years after the partnership with the Harbor began, Rowland said that Tides of Change’s then-director reached out and asked if he would collaborate on a similar fundraiser with their organization, and he agreed.

Each year, employees from both organizations visit Rowland’s property to help with the firing, which now occurs in a new kiln, inaugurated in 2018 after the original kiln deformed in the shape of a banana.

During the weeklong course of the firing process, Rowland said that some 25 volunteers will help to stoke the kiln’s fire and celebrate with a party once the process is complete. Rowland said that the communal aspect of the firing and fundraiser itself are incredibly important to him and that he feels getting involved with the community is something that artists should do more.

Tides of Change Executive Director Valerie Bundy said that she is excited for the event to return after a five-year hiatus caused by the pandemic and that she also appreciates the demonstration of community support for the organization.

Bundy said that owing to the long layoff, Tides of Change staff plans to update their supporters on the organization’s recent activities at the event. “We’re going to talk about all the different things that we’ve done and what’s been going on and just give opportunity for people who are supporters of our work to kind of know what we’ve been doing,” Bundy said.

The event will take place from 5-7 p.m. on October 26, at Pacific Restaurant at 205 Main Avenue in

Tillamook. So far, Pacific Restaurant has signed up to donate soup and Tides of Change are still looking for other restaurants to donate soups, bread or desserts. Tickets including a bowl to take home cost \$50, while a soup-only option is available for \$30, with a link to purchase tickets available on Tides of Change’s website.

All funds raised will go towards advancing Tides of Change’s mission of supporting survivors of domestic and sexual violence and Bundy said that having funds that can be allocated to any purpose is very useful for the organization.

Bundy said that she loved the fundraiser and treasured the bowls from past events and was honored by the potters’ support.

“It’s pretty special when you think of the amount of time and dedication someone does to create these bowls for us,” Bundy said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concern about Rockaway ordinance

I am writing to express my concern about the Rockaway Beach City Council's recent passage of Ordinance 2024-07, which grants extensive authority to the City Manager. Adopted on September 11, 2024, this ordinance raises serious questions about governance and community input in our small town.

The rapid process of holding both the first and second readings, followed by a vote within a single evening, is alarming. The public hearing allowed for only minimal public testimony, and the council voted just ten minutes later. This lack of deliberation is particularly troubling given the ordinance's implications.

The ordinance's language is concerning, notably the repeated use of the word "seize." It empowers the City Manager to appoint individuals to enter citizens' properties without notice or consent, undermining property rights and community trust. Such unchecked authority can disrupt our governance, diminish public input, and reduce accountability from elected officials.

Moreover, the process seems lacking in transparency and inclusivity. Only one councilor opposed the ordinance, and although another acknowledged the need for committee review, they voted in favor as well. This inconsistency raises doubts about the council's commitment to community engagement.

Having attended council meetings over the past four years, I've noticed a trend: while some committees exist, they are often not representative or open to diverse perspectives, with opaque processes for joining them.

It is vital for our city to cultivate an environment where community voices

are heard and valued. We do not need administrative warrants to thrive; we need transparency, accountability, and an inclusive decision-making process that reflects the values and needs of our residents.

Now is the time for change in our coastal town. We must prioritize community input and collaboration rather than centralizing power. I urge fellow residents to remain engaged, voice their concerns, and advocate for a more democratic process.

Lisa Finkle
Rockaway Beach

Davis and Goliath

My mailbox is filled with fliers. Nice, slick mailers. While filling my recycling bin, I counted the balance of those mailers. The Davis campaign left one when they knocked on my door, providing some history of who he is, and why he would work hard to represent me.

The rest came from the Javadi campaign. Most weren't telling me what a great representative he has been, but scaring me with all the bad things his opponent would do. Negative campaigning at its best.

So I dug myself a rabbit hole, checking out financial filings. This system is supposed to provide transparency to voters.

Javadi is outspending Davis 14:1. In this election cycle, Davis spent just under \$40,000, while the Javadi campaign has burned through over \$570,000!

So, I wondered: Where is all that money coming from? Over \$200,000 of the cash poured into Javadi's campaign (this year!) came from a single source: Bring Balance to Salem PAC. Formed in November 2021, this PAC re-

sides on a skip in Scappoose. It has invested \$1.5 million in this year's election cycle and sits on over \$4 million in reserves! A quick growth business model! Having more time to kill, I dug further.

In the past three years, Eugene's own Pape and a few timber giants in Oregon (Roseburg, Freres, Murphy) and California (Sierra Pacific) have each contributed at least \$500,000, but the grand prize goes to Phil Knight, who has contributed \$2 million each year for three years straight! Yes, Mr. Nike gave six million dollars to this one PAC, ensuring it will have plenty of money in the future, when campaign financing limits kick in.

One would think that with all that money, and backed by an individual who got rich with the slogan Just Do It!, they would be able to run a positive campaign, and paint a positive picture of their candidate.

Does it matter? I think so. Rather than listening to the negativity, I'm watching for Andy's slingshot.

David McCall
Bay City

Endorsements for Rockaway Beach

I recently had the opportunity to listen to and ask questions of Councilor Tom Martine, Councilor Penny Cheek, Councilor Alesia Franken, Councilor Mary McGinnis and Mayor Charles McNeilly who are candidates seeking reelection in Rockaway Beach. Also, Kiley Konruff who is running for Rockaway Beach City Council for the first time. I was really impressed with them and found that each candidate will bring something valuable to the Rockaway Beach City Council.

Kiley Konruff is smart, well versed and is very knowledgeable about family issues and services. She has great ideas for growth as a community, and not just how a few can prosper. Her desire is to maintain Rockaway Beach as a beautiful and robust place for her children to raise their children.

Tom Martine is quite engaging. He has a unique perspective and a wealth of knowledge about fire, EMS, and emergency preparation that is vital to our community. His broad governmental and service experience is a valuable addition to the council.

Penny Cheek is steadfast, pro community, and is a warrior for senior services and

our community in general. Her experience as a long-time small business owner gives her the background to assist the businesses in Rockaway Beach. Penny's perspective is vital for the council.

Alesia Franken is a very professional and passionate at the same time. Alesia has an amazing business background for problem solving. Her background is critical for the Jetty Creek Watershed project and more.

Mary McGinnis has a wealth of information about every program she promotes. You won't find anyone more involved in civic matters. Her experience as a civics teacher is helpful as the Council tackles complex issues.

Charles McNeilly is intelligent, compassionate and has proven that he has the well-being and growth of the Rockaway Community as a top priority. His professionalism has helped the city, along with the Council members listed above, and City Staff, to have the most productive time in the history of the city.

I am voting for each of these candidates because I feel they are the best individuals to take Rockaway Beach into the future.

Janis Winn
Rockaway Beach

Fair play is needed for fair elections

A person or persons has been systematically removing Harris-Walz candidate signs especially in south county. They have also been taking down signs for Andy Davis, the Democratic candidate for Oregon House District 32. These signs are placed on private property, rather than in the public right of way (which is illegal). In a field just south of Tillamook on US 101, a Harris-Walz sign was torched - potentially igniting a fire in the dry grass during a burn ban. Political speech, including signs, is protected by the First Amendment of the US Constitution. Removal of these signs only demonstrates that these folks do not believe in free speech or democracy. There is plenty of mean rhetoric out there in the media and on-line this election season. Can't we be civil here in beautiful Tillamook County? Where is their sense of fair play? PS If the perpetrators are identified, we will report them to the police for trespassing and destruction of private property.

Sonya Kazen
Cloverdale

Javadi is not a pro-choice candidate

An odd thing happened to State Rep. Cyrus Javadi during a recent Candidates Forum sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

When asked if he supported a woman's right to make her own reproductive healthcare decisions, Mr. Javadi spoke with great compassion about young girls betrayed by the men they trusted; expressed horror that women in 12 states were facing criminal charges related to their pregnancies; and assured viewers that abortion was still legal in Oregon.

But here's the odd part. He neglected to explain why, just this spring, he co-sponsored House Bill 4108 restricting abortion access after 16 weeks.

"Restricting abortion access" is code for a ban. Cyrus Javadi supports a ban on abortion for Oregon women. Later that same evening,

another odd thing happened to Mr. Javadi, this time on his Facebook page. First, he admitted to sponsoring HB 4108. That was smart; after all, it's on the books.

But then he denied that his 16-week abortion ban interfered with women's reproductive rights. This is what he wrote:

"I did sponsor a bill limiting abortion to 16 weeks. I didn't realize that (the) definition of women's reproductive rights is so narrowly defined."

Huh? Now that's odd.

Cyrus Javadi does not support a woman's right to make her own medical decisions. If reproductive freedom matters to you, this is not your candidate. Planned Parenthood agree and lists him by name on its 2024 Abortion Ban Watch List.

If you're looking for a State Representative who trusts women, vote for Andy Davis. He is serious about reproductive rights and knows precisely how to define them.

Ketzel Levine
Manzanita

Keep politics off public beaches

Anyone who has walked north on the spit from Cape Meares on a sunny, windless Sunday morning in early fall, blue sky overhead and the Pacific smooth as a millpond, knows this stretch of beach to be a natural wonder. You might see a handful of people, at most, a couple meandering along, dogs or children in tow or a single individual stopping to examine whatever the Pacific has washed ashore. It is a place Oregonians and out-of-town visitors come to to relax and recharge, to take a break from their cares and worries, and yes, their politics, at least temporarily. Those of us who live at the coast are, indeed, fortunate

Imagine my surprise and yes, disappointment and irritation, to see a flag (with a political candidate's name) on a pole in the dunes (not near the Cape Meares village) flapping in the breeze. "Really" I thought to myself, "You've got to be kidding?" It seemed to me to be a foolish gesture (who are you trying to reach?) and the height of bad taste and disregard for the general, beach-loving public. Regardless of one's political beliefs, this is clearly not the location for "flag-waving" political statements. I like to believe that the vast number of Oregonians, while we might disagree on political issues, would agree with me on this point. This flag should be taken down immediately. It is my hope that people in the Tillamook area will bring public pressure to bear on our representatives and organizations as soon as possible.

Thank you.

Vince Welch
Bay City, Oregon

Leverette for Wheeler City Council

I am happily endorsing Mary Leverette for Wheeler City Council. Her intelligence and enthusiasm will be a welcome addition to the council.

She has attended nearly every council meeting and has a solid understanding of the many issues facing Wheeler. Her tireless work on the Wheeler clean-up day and emergency preparedness have been a huge benefit to everyone in town. She is levelheaded and kind. I'm confident that she will do an excellent job.

Gordon Taylor
Wheeler

TPUD voters weigh your choices

An election is a job interview. A panel (the voters) is presented with a set of candidates. Each member of the panel evaluates the candidates. Then the panel members announce, through their votes, which candidate each favors. The candidate with the most votes gets the job.

The Tillamook PUD Board plays a crucial role in providing guidance to the organization that provides safe, reliable, sustainable, and competitively priced

power to its customers. The Board sets rates and policies, with the goal of providing the most benefit to TPUD customers. What traits and experiences is the panel looking for in a board candidate whose decisions will affect all Tillamook County residents?

A candidate who:
*Prioritizes board meetings and other board activities over all, but family emergencies;

*Honors established policies;

*Respects employees by honoring fair labor practices;

*Is experienced with local and state electrical supply organizations;

*Understands the challenges facing BPA customers;

*Is familiar with the general history of TPUD, and recent decisions made by TPUD.

Voters of TPUD Districts #1 and #3 – Interview the candidates running in your district, look at their service records on other boards, then vote for the candidate who will best serve the entire county.

Ruth LaFrance
Customer
TPUD District #2

Questions about Javadi's funding

I've been getting deluged by fliers in the mail attacking Andy Davis, Cyrus Javadi's opponent for State Representative. Someone is paying for this very expensive smear campaign. As for Andy, he's a great guy who's running a clean campaign.

I went to the Secretary of State website and reviewed Javadi's contributors, and I thought it was interesting. Lots of big insurance companies, pharmaceutical companies, and several from Koch Industries. Lots of out of state corporate donors who are real interested in our local politics for some reason.

On one flier he's complaining about Andy's supporting for Measure 101. That measure was in support of Oregon Health Plan, which provides Medicaid insurance to 1.4 million Oregonians. Oregon voters supported Measure 101, because we want people to be able to go to the doctor and receive health care.

Here's the thing: Javadi is a local dentist. He treats patients on Oregon Health Plan. He's quite wealthy by Tillamook standards. Why would he want his own patients, local neighbors, to lose their only health insurance and access to dental care? And why would Pfizer and Koch brothers and a bunch of out of state be so financially invested in installing him in office?

Don't take my word for it. Go to <https://secure.sos.state.or.us/orestar/GotoSearch-ByName.do> and search for yourself. This isn't some folksy, small-town candidate. Cyrus Javadi is a slick, corporate, self-serving political machine and he doesn't care about us.

Romy Carver
Tillamook

Support for Will Lathrop

I fully support Will Lathrop for the Oregon Attorney Office based upon his dedication to protecting the lives of children from extortion and abuse in Oregon and around the world. In addition, his focus on the rampant public corruption in our State by holding elected officials accountable for their actions as well as the legislature and Governor's office is dearly needed to restore law and order in our State.

We need a new sheriff in Oregon that will not let issues slide by that should be addressed. For more information got to www.willlathrop.com

Thank you for your attention

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Cloverdale



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FENCEPOSTS



CAPE MEARES
ELLEN STEEN
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Olli Ollikainen sent me an article from The Seattle Times entitled “Thousands of Shipping Containers Have Been Lost at Sea; What Happens When They Burst Open?” Boy, can I answer that. Here on Cape Meares beach, we have found Nike shoes from a container spill in 1990, bath toys from 1992, hockey gloves from 1994...and most recently, Crocs and kids’ bike helmets from a spill in 2021. According to the article, today’s largest cargo ships are more than 300 yards long and carry containers in towering columns—easy to topple over in rough seas and strong winds. The containers not only split open and spill their contents, but the metal containers themselves fall to the ocean floor or can remain a floating hazard to other ships at sea. Regulations enforcing clean-up are nonexistent or lax. For more information, search for the article by title

at seattletimes.com. This year’s Great American ShakeOut is only two days away. On Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10:17 a.m., imagine the earth is shaking beneath your feet—so hard that you can’t stand up, and for five minutes. Drop, cover and hold while you wait for the “shaking” to stop, then grab your go-bag and head for your assigned tsunami assembly site in Cape Meares. Members from our Emergency Task Force will be there to gather participation data and communicate site participation using GMRS radios. Visit cape-meares.org and select the “Emergency Preparedness” tab for more information. Later on Oct. 17, Tillamook County’s Director of Community Development, Sarah Absher, will meet with Cape Meares property owners at the Barbara Bennett Community Center from 3–5 p.m. Tillamook County is being required to update local floodplain development regulations as a result of a lawsuit filed in Oregon against FEMA for violation of the Endangered Species Act. Some of these code changes will impact certain areas of special flood hazard in Cape Meares. This is your opportunity to find out about these new regulations, which will take effect in 2025,

and how they may affect your property here. Director Absher will also talk about short-term rentals. On the fishing front, Capt. Pete and our son, Erik, held their annual fishing derby Oct. 4-5. This was the 34th Annual Hogs ‘r’ Runnin’ Salmon Derby, a private affair for family and friends. Over the years, this derby has raised more than two thousand dollars for agencies and organizations that work to enhance anadromous fishing in the Tillamook Bay watershed. It was a tough opening morning for the group. As the derby opened, so did the skies—and everyone was soaked to the skin. But the weather got better and so did the fishing. Some fish were hooked; some fish were lost. In the end, local resident Scott Gordon won the prize for the biggest fish (aka “The Big Hog”). The prize for the most fish (aka “The Big Pig”) was divided between Collin Foster of Portland and Tom Lust of Cape Meares with two fish each. The derby ended with a potluck awards banquet at our community center with lots of tall stories, laughs, fun door prizes (many thanks to Bill Winter and Scott Gordon for their donations of fishing tackle), and another ready contribution to Tillamook Bay fisheries.



TBCC CONNECTIONS
Kicking off Fall Term, construction and upcoming events



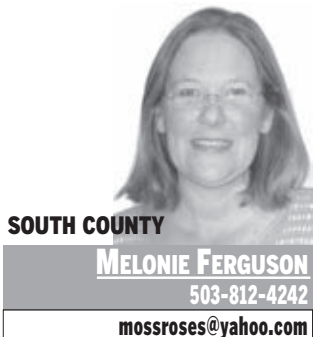
Dr. Paul Jarrell
President, Tillamook Bay Community College

Hello Tillamook County. What an exciting time to be part of the Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) family! October is not only a time of transformation for our campus, but also a chance to celebrate the incredible support we receive from our community. We are thrilled to share the progress on the Health Education Building—a project that will be truly transformational for our campus and our community. Last week, we reached a key milestone by completing the installation of 140 geo-piers, laying the groundwork for what will become a hub of healthcare education in Tillamook. In

preparation for the next phase, we’re focusing on crucial infrastructure improvements, including the installation of 3,300 feet of piping and two massive underground “R-Tanks” that will hold over 90,000 gallons of stormwater—equivalent to four swimming pools! This investment ensures our campus will be ready for the future as construction begins in earnest this month.

Our Center for Industrial Technologies is also on the horizon, with permitting in progress. We’re excited to keep you updated as this project moves forward. If you haven’t visited campus recently, now’s a great time to stop by and witness the transformation! Even with construction underway, TBCC remains a vibrant hub for education and community events. We are honored to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month with a special event on Friday, October 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.. “A Night of Culture and Community” will shine a spotlight on the rich contributions of our Hispanic communities. All are welcome to join this evening of celebration.

In addition, our TBCC Foundation’s Mildred Davy Recognition Event will take place on Friday, October 18 in the Officer’s Mess Hall at the Port. This cherished annual event honors the legacy of lifelong learning in our community and the incredible support the Foundation provides to our students. Looking for a fun way to celebrate Halloween? Bring the family to TBCC’s Trick or Treat event on Thursday, October 31 from 3:00 to 6:00 PM. There will be a carnival, games, costumes, and of course, plenty of treats! It’s the perfect way to enjoy the holiday with loved ones, no matter your age. We are proud to be your community college and grateful for the continued support from everyone in Tillamook County. We invite you to visit us, take part in these events, and explore the many educational opportunities we offer, from workforce training to degree programs. We are here for you, and we look forward to seeing you on campus soon! Warm regards, Paul Jarrell.



SOUTH COUNTY
MELONIE FERGUSON
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How much do you know about Crows, Ravens, Jays and Magpies? Join Oregon Master Naturalist and Certified Interpretive Guide Marilyn Ellis at the Tillamook Main Library at 1 p.m. on Friday, October 18 to learn more about these corvids’ behavior, community culture, and why they need protection. Why are corvids both loved and hated by humans? The truth is that they are smart, comical and essential species to the health of our planet. Hear fun stories and see videos of these intelligent and fascinating

birds. Th program is free, and everyone is welcome. The library is located at the intersection of Third and Stillwell Avenue in Tillamook. Pacific City Marketplace will host a Fall Festival the weekend of Friday, October 18. Hours that Friday and Saturday October 19 are noon to 5 p.m., hours on Sunday, October 20 are noon to 4 p.m. Attractions include live music, a pumpkin patch, dory boat hayrides, smores, hot cocoa and cider, pizza, pastries, mocktails and local vendors offering art and tasty treats. The Marketplace is located next door to The Inn at Cape Kiawanda in Pacific City. It’s a perfect event for the whole family; all ages are welcome. Fencepost readers appreciate Nancy Whitehead, of The South County Celebration of Language and Literacy, writing with word that Dolly Parton, with her sidekicks, Unicorn and her bunny friends, plans a South

County appearance. “In this case Dolly has lost her voice and her figure, and she won’t be wearing cowgirl boots. But she loves kids and books as usual.” I hear that they’ll be giving books to children at Trick or Treat the Dory Fleet. The free, post Halloween event is planned from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, November 1 at Kiawanda Community Center. It will include music, games, food and a haunted room. We’re all invited; wear your Halloween costume! Youngsters will Trick or Treat from decorated dory boats parked in the lot. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City. Sponsors include Pacific City Doryman’s Association, Nesko Women’s Club, Fiddlestick Toys, The Grateful Bread Bakery and KCC. Remember that if you or someone in your orbit

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Results from our online poll:

What is your favorite Halloween activity?

- Corn maze - 12
- Haunted house- 8
- Pumpkin carving - 23
- Trick-or-treating -13
- Something else - 62

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

FENCEPOSTS

This year’s Hallow-
centown celebration
is shaping up to be bigger,
better and more frightening
(in a good way, of course)
than ever before. And while
Saturday, October 26 is the
centerpiece of the festivities,
the Oregon Coast Scenic
Railroad’s Halloween Coast
Train makes it a three-day
weekend, centered around
Rockaway Beach.

On Friday, Saturday
and Sunday, October 25,
26 and 27, The Halloween
Coast Train will depart from
Rockaway Beach at 5:30
p.m. for Garibaldi, returning
at 6:30 p.m. This hour-long
excursion with special
decorations includes trick-
or-treating on the train for
all kids in costume (adults
are also encouraged to dress
up). Passengers with a child
ticket will also receive a
special gift bag. And all pas-
sengers will enjoy compli-



ROCKAWAY BEACH
SCOTT FISHER
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mentary apple cider for the
round trip.
At press time, the Hal-
loween Coast Train is fully
booked, but you can contact
the Oregon Coast Scenic
Railroad by phone at (503)
842-7972 or by email at
info@oregoncoastscenic.org
to find out more.
While waiting for the
train, visitors to Rockaway
Beach and residents alike
can get into the spirit of the
season with an expansion of
last year’s festivities. The

Wayside will see the Rocka-
way Renaissance Artists
assisting kids with pumpkin
painting and other spooky
crafts, as well as face paint-
ing and more.
Last year’s Haunted
History tour is expanding
this year. You’ll learn about
eerie ghost stories from
Rockaway Beach and many
locations up and down the
northern Oregon Coast. Did
you know that the coast-
line from the mouth of the
Columbia River through
Tillamook and beyond was
called “the graveyard of the
Pacific?” Even before Cap-
tain Robert Gray crossed the
treacherous bar at the mouth
of the river in May of 1792,
Chinookan people respected
the power of this body of
water, calling it Wimahl, or
“great river.”
With more than 2000
shipwrecks and a toll of
more than 700 lives, our

rocky shores have seen trag-
edy and disaster for more
than 200 years. The Haunted
History tour will highlight
some of these shipwrecks,
from the Peter Iredale near
Warrenton to the Emily G.
Reed on the beach near the
Silver Sands hotel at South
Pacific and South 2nd. And
there’s the Ghost Ship of
Siletz Bay a ways farther to
the south.
You’ll learn about the
tragic fire of 1934, which
destroyed much of Rocka-
way’s business district along
101. And while many resi-
dents recall the natatorium
which once graced the spot
occupied by the wayside,
fewer have heard of the
portal to another world said
to be located at its center.
If you’re not up to a
walking tour, join me at
the Rockaway Beach Li-
brary, 120 S. Coral, from 1
p.m.—2 p.m. I’ll be recount-

ing these and other spooky
coastal legends, including
tales of The Bandage Man
of Cannon Beach, the mili-
tary ghosts of The General
and The Signalman in Fort
Stevens. And I won’t leave
out our local poltergeist,
known today as Roger, who
has been seen—and felt—in
and around Grumpy’s.
Speaking of Grumpy’s,
deserving winners of last
year’s competition, the
Rockaway Beach Fire and
Rescue and Rockaway
Beach Business Association
are once again sponsor-
ing the 2024 Halloween
decoration contest. To enter,
text your name and store to
(503) 703-8860 by October
23. Judging will take place
on Friday, October 25, and
winners will be announced
on the 26th. Prizes will be
awarded to the top three
participants.
In addition, Rockaway

Beach Fire and Rescue
and the Rockaway Beach
Business Association are
also sponsoring the fifth
annual Trunk or Treat, this
year at the new and im-
mensely popular Anchor
Street Park. From 4 p.m.—7
p.m. on Saturday, October
26, participants can enjoy
face painting, trunks full of
treats, food, music, “Pete the
Punkin” for photo ops, and
a pumpkin patch with free
pumpkins to decorate.
Fire and Rescue’s par-
ticipation in previous years
has always been a draw for
kids, or really for anyone
who loves fire trucks (and
who doesn’t?) This year’s
selection of the Anchor
Street Park brings visitors
next door to the fire station.
Stop by and say thanks to
Fire Chief Todd Hesse and
Captain Geoff Grace for all
the great work they do for
our city.

For those who didn’t
get the text and email
alerts, Tillamook County
will be conducting a Tsu-
nami Drill on October 17th,
2024, at 10:17 a.m. Not the
19th, and not in 2023.
For those like me who
got the text that said it was
going to happen in 2023
and were hopeful someone
got a TARDiS to work, I’m
sure the County is apolo-
getic with respect to your
time travel dreams.
Remember to set your
calendars and alerts so as to
not be freaked out when the
drill does happen.
She has the heart of
Garibaldi printed on her
soul. She’s everybody’s
favorite local librarian, June
Ekborg:
“Today, at 2 p.m. is the
Book Club Fair. Come one,



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come all.
“Heart of CARTM will
once again be bringing their
Repair Roadshow to Garib-
aldi. The talented “fixers”
will be at Garibaldi Branch
Library Saturday, October
19th, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
to repair clothing, small
appliances, vacuums, lamps
and more. They can help
assemble items and help to
use or troubleshoot many

items too. Please preregis-
ter online at <https://www.heartofcartm.org/repair-cafe>, stop by the Garibaldi
Branch Library and register
in person, or call the library
at 503-322-2100. Visit the
Heart of CARTM website
to learn more.”
The City Council agenda
is still being finalized as I
write, but there are ex-
pected to be a few interest-
ing presentations the public
would find of interest,
including presentations for
a couple of ballot measure
items. According to discus-
sions with City Manage
Jake Boone, at this time,
two general presentations
and two ballot measure
presentations are on said
docket (all subject to
change).
First, the two general

presentations...
The first general presen-
tation will be on the FEMA
BiOp (biological opinion).
This is regarding recent
federal changes to building
regulations with respect to
water and floodplain areas.
New setbacks and restric-
tions and the like. This
presentation is scheduled to
be given by Sarah Absher.
See the article in this edi-
tion for recent updates in
the process, which promises
to be a matter of concern
for those hoping to develop
properties in the county and
potential source of litigation
for the foreseeable future.
The second general
presentation is from the
Salmonberry Trail Founda-
tion. They would like letters
of support from Garibaldi
and other entities that they

can take to Salem to seek
state support.
To recap, from a plan-
ning perspective, I see
pros for both residents
and businesses alike. For
the City, the trail would
be a cost-effective way to
provide multimodal con-
nections from our center
grid (14th St. to Driftwood)
with the eastern section of
the city without having to
walk those couple uber-
tight spots on northbound
U.S 101. For businesses,
especially those with a B2C
/ tourism overlap, the trail
provides its own brand-
ing, niche and exposure
to bring and engage more
tourists and sightseers who
want those one-in-a-million
views of the bay, ocean and
ranges.
Here are the two ballot

measure item presentations:
The first is the ‘tran-
sient lodging tax’ increase
initiative for the county. If
this ballot measure passes,
there is additional money
that shows up. Essentially,
if it does pass, it comes
down to whether or not the
city wants to receive said
funds or let the money pass
through to the county.
The second ballot mea-
sure presentation is regard-
ing the bond question for
a new county emergency
radio system. It will be
presented by those, who put
back on the ballot.
City Council’s regu-
lar monthly meeting this
month, where these presen-
tations will be given, will
be held on October 21st,
2024, at 6:30 p.m.

Mildred Davy Memorial Scholarship event announced



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The Tillamook Bay Com-
munity College (TBCC)
Foundation honors the
longtime community pillar,
Mildred Davy, each year by
hosting the Mildred Davy
Memorial Scholarship and
Recognition event. This
year, the event will be held
Friday, October 18 at 3:30
PM in the Officer’s Mess
Hall at the Port of Tillamook

Bay. Scholarship recipients,
benefactors of the college
and the Foundation, and all
who support higher educa-
tion are invited to attend.
One goal of the Mildred
Davy Memorial Scholarship
and Recognition event is to
connect the Foundation’s
scholarship donors with the
students who received
awards that year. Introduc-
tions like these can help
students connect donors’
stories with their own lives,
creating an understanding
and appreciation for the ef-
forts of everyone involved.
The endowment named
for Mildred was established
in 2002 and has grown to
support over 40 students
with over \$179,000 worth of
funds over the years. Today,
the Foundation maintains
35 scholarships and endow-
ments with a minimum
award of \$1,000 to each re-
cipient every cycle; there are
two cycles a year. Scholar-
ship and endowment dollars
are accessible as long as a

student maintains their eli-
gibility, and that money never
has to be repaid.
This year, the Foundation
will unveil a portrait of Mil-
dred Davy painted by Linda
Alexander at the event. The
painting was generously
donated by Crissa Alexander
who also coordinated with
Barbara Trout, a Tillamook
People’s Utility District
Board member, to have it
restored. Mildred was a
longtime supporter of higher
education and lifelong learn-
ing, the TBCC Foundation
is proud to be able to present
this painting of her to the
community.
To honor Mildred’s
legacy and support local
students, please consider
joining the TBCC Founda-
tion for the Mildred Davy
Memorial Scholarship and
Recognition event this year.
This event is sponsored
by TLC, a Division of
Fibre Federal Credit Union,
Tillamook People’s Utility
District, and Jandy Oyster

Co.
How do I attend the
Mildred Davy Memorial
Scholarship and Recogni-
tion Event?
RSVP by October 11
by contacting Siah Ken-
nedy at siahkennedy@tillamookbaycc.edu or call
971.257.9264 for additional
information. The event is on
Friday, October 18th at 3:30
PM in the Officer’s Mess
Hall at the Port of Tillamook
Bay.
How can I support the
TBCC Foundation?
You can donate online
anytime and choose where
to designate your contribu-
tion. Donors who give \$250
annually automatically
become a Giving Circle
member. These individu-
als are recognized for their
philanthropy by the Founda-
tion throughout the year and
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COUNTY, FROM Page A2

Skaar clarified that the
commissioners would
be retaining their liaison
responsibilities and that
this move would free them
up to dedicate more time
to those and their policy-
making role.
All three commission-
ers also said that they had
taken the decision to move
forward largely because
of their confidence in

Hagerty’s abilities and
knowledgeability about
the county’s government.
Hagerty said that she
appreciated the com-
missioners’ confidence
and that with the recent
completion of the Ki-
wanda corridor project
and several other that
have been on her plate,
she believed it was a good
time for her to move into

a new role.
The order creating the
new department and po-
sitions passed unanimously
and gave Hagerty two
months to develop a job
description, salary and
probationary period for
approval by the commis-
sioners. Bell also clarified
that Hagerty’s move was
happening on a trial basis.

MELONIE, FROM Page A5

need help with holiday food
or gifts this season, Nestucca
Valley Lions is taking applica-
tions for their “Christmas Bas-
kets.” Assistance has tradition-
ally included a wrapped gift
for each household member
and groceries to prepare a
holiday meal. Applications
may be requested by email to
nestuccavalleylions@gmail.com.
Just as clothesline sea-
son approached an end, my
clothes dryer broke. Hats off

to Angela, of All Star Appli-
ance in Tillamook, who helped
diagnose the issue from a
distance. Costs of repair for
my brand of dryer wouldn’t
be warranted given a short-
projected period of use before
the motor would give out. I
appreciate that there was no
pressure to upgrade and that
a refurbished machine was
available. In the end, I opted
for a new machine (and it will
have a matching washer when
mine wears out). That will be

installed on Wednesday.
Happy birthday this week
to my first-born son, Chory,
who reads the Headlight
Herald in Chicago these days.
Other birthdays this week
include Jerianne Boisa, Robert
Chatelain III, Dave Dimmitt,
Valerie Hagan, Tera Haltiner,
Milo Hansen, John Kiser,
Kaelin Longanecker, Bailee
McKillip, Debbie Romero,
Chance Schuster, Katy Su-
kanen Temple, Alex Wickham
and Tyler Wohl.

Linda Sue Werner

July 22, 1946 – Oct. 2, 2024



Linda Sue Werner was born in Indio, California in 1946 and resided in Palm Springs for her first 10 years. Her mother was Lorraine H. Ferguson and father was A. Belden Crist. Linda became an Oregon resident in 1962, and married Eric R. Werner in 1965. The family resided in Portland until 1985 where Linda was active in the Unitarian Church and in her daughter’s school, Tucker Maxon Oral School. Linda relocated to Seaside in 1986 where she co-founded Community Arts Project, now a part of Sitka Art Center in Lincoln County, a continuing legacy. Linda and her partner, Jeri White, bought a small farm in Tillamook County in 1990, and again became activists in their community for social and environmental issues. They also co-founded the Beaver Farmers Market where Linda was famous for her lemon curd and raspberry jam.

Linda and Jeri sold the farm in 2019 and moved to McMinnville to be closer to medical facilities when Linda was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer. On October 2, 2024, she lost her 6 year battle and passed with family by her side. Linda was a retired librarian, social worker, tai chi instructor, and entrepreneur. She lived her values of compassion, purpose, optimism, generosity, respect, gratitude, creativity, and believed that the god in all life matters.

Linda is survived by Jeri White, partner, daughter Nichola Landry of Gresham, grandsons Jason Werner of Portland, Lucas Landry of Rockaway Beach, and Joshua Landry of Tillamook, and five great-grandchildren, and sister Lorra Lucky of Beaverton, brother Duane Forrer of Springfield.

A Celebration of Life will be held October 20th at The Grove, 216 NE 3rd in McMinnville from 3 - 6 pm. Donations gratefully accepted for the Linda Werner Endowment Fund on behalf of Zero Waste McMinnville. Checks may be sent to Zero Waste McMinnville PO Box 1313 McMinnville, OR. 97128 or on the website zerowastemcminnville.com.

Norman David Sims

1933 - Sept. 20, 2024



On September 20, 2024, Norman David Sims died peacefully in Yucaipa, California He was 91 years old.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Grace “Joy” in 2000; parents Henry and Helen; his sister, Henriette Davis; and second wife, Mary in 2019.

He is survived by his daughter, Teresa (Todd Zakrzewski); Sons, Michael (Emma, deceased) and William (Kathy); 7 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, 4 great, great grandchildren

He was born in Evansville, Indiana and later moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming where he met his first wife, Joy. They married, had three children and moved to Sibley, Louisiana where he worked for Louisiana Machinery and retired in 1997. Norman was very active with the First Methodist Church in Sibley, LA as well as other groups. Later, when his wife Joy passed, he moved to Tillamook and married his second wife, Mary. He attended the Sacred Heart Catholic Church as well as being a part of the Knights of Columbus. He continued to be involved with volunteer work. He enjoyed meeting new people and had quite a sense of humor. He loved learning new things as well as sharing all his knowledge. Norman was very much loved. When Mary passed away in 2019, he moved to California to live with his son William. Norman had a very fulfilling life and was very blessed.

A private internment services will be held at Lane Memorial Cemetery in Sibley, LA on Saturday, October 12, next to his late wife Grace “Joy”.

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Gloria Schiewe

March 18, 1930 - Sept. 21, 2024



Gloria Schiewe of Portland and Wheeler, Oregon passed away September 21, 2024 at Providence Portland Medical Center. She was 94 years old. Gloria was born March 18, 1930 to Frank Floyd Corporon and Lottie Corporon (née Ludtke) in Ritzville, Washington. She had two siblings - Lois Olson and Jack Corporon. Her mother died when she was just a young child, requiring that she move frequently to live with different family members throughout her youth. Gloria met and married Keith Schiewe in Weston, Oregon in 1947 and they had two children, Shirley Alhadeff and Patty Bogle, before divorcing 1986. Though Gloria spent most of her adult life in Portland, she eventually contracted and built a home in her happy place - Wheeler, Oregon. Gloria learned to love politics at just 7 years old, when her father became a county commissioner. She traveled with him to the courthouse and to the Capitol for legislative sessions and found her calling. She worked as the Political Director of the NW Oregon Labor Council and

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Norrene Marie Martensen

March 4, 1943 - Sept. 30, 2024



Norrene was the only child born to Norman and LaVerna Hindes on March 4, 1943 and passed away on September 30, 2024 at the age of 81.

She Grew up in her family home on Brickyard Road in Tillamook and married her high school sweetheart Gale Martensen. Together they had two children; Cole and Jerry. She helped support her family by working at places like: McGregors, Tillamook School District (lunch lady) and Tillamook Cheese Factory. She and Gale also moved to Alaska for a few years and she always talked about how beautiful it was up there. She loved to travel and had a great time with the Tillamook Swiss Society. For her retirement years she has lived in Christmas Valley with her Boyfriend Allen Waldron.

Norrene is preceded in death by her parents Norman and LaVerna Hindes and survived by her family members:spouse;Allen Waldron, children;Cole Martensen(Pam) and Jerry Martensen(Elizabeth); her Grandchildren Stefanie (Jeremy), Patrick Martensen(Britney) and Thomas Hale(Taylor) and her great grandchildren.

No service is planned per her request.

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GARDENING MATTERS

According to the Old Farmer’s Almanac, the average first frost date for Tillamook County falls on October 9. This generally means that we will have gotten our first frost of the season last Wednesday. That seemed early to me, and of course that date is an overall average for the entire county. Being aware that there are micro-climate zones even within our yards, the frost date can vary from neighbor to neighbor. So, we have to ask, “What difference does that make?”

Frost dates are most important when we are shutting down our gardens for the winter. Our vegetables



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

and annuals will be the first to go after a light frost. Then tender perennials, like pelargoniums and begonias, will succumb after a moderate frost. Hardy perennials will do fine after even a heavy frost (which will come later in the season).

Knowing approximately when the first frost will be helps to know when to harvest those last veggies. Any green tomatoes can be picked and brought inside to ripen on a windowsill. The annuals can be relegated to the compost pile.

Pelargoniums (what we think of as annual or potted geraniums) can also be composted but if you want to keep them inside, they can be wintered over and will bloom next spring. This can be done in a couple of ways. You can dig the plants from the soil, removing all the dirt around the roots, and trim the top 2/3 of the plant, leaving the roots. Then hang them

upside down in an unheated garage or potting shed to dry. Dark is fine, but it shouldn’t get below freezing during the winter. Check on them periodically to make sure they aren’t too wet or too dry.

Or, if you have space, you can overwinter them as houseplants. Clean off the roots as above and plant them in new potting soil to make sure you aren’t bringing insects into the house for the winter, too. If the plants are too large, you can trim them back to half. They will regenerate over the winter and may even bloom for you. Give them as much sun as possible and keep them away from direct sources of heat.

Of course, there are differences between hardy perennials. The true geraniums (cranesbill) and hardy fuchsias will hold their leaves (and maybe some flowers) through the winter. But the leaves of lady ferns, hostas and astilbes will wither and – in the case of hosta especially – turn slimy.

Which is the main reason why I don’t let my hosta go until the first frost. As soon as even one of the leaves start to brown, I cut them all back to the ground. But at this time, I also make sure that those hostas are marked so I can tell where they are next spring and not inadvertently plant something over

top of them. (I sadly admit to having done this.)

Relying on the USDA Plant Hardiness maps and the Farmer’s Almanac can be two ways of tracking the frost dates, but you might want to start tracking them on your own. I do this myself by adding it to my gardening journal entries, and after 20 years, I can figure out my own average frost dates, both last frost in May and first frost in October. But you could also make notes on a calendar or notebook. This way, you are pinpointing the first -and last - day of frost in your own micro-climate instead of relying on an average for the county.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rockaway Beach at a crossroads: A call for continued progress

As a relatively new resident and business investor in Rockaway Beach, I’ve witnessed our community’s remarkable transformation over the past two years. When I arrived in 2022, the city faced significant challenges: understaffed departments, outdated systems, and a struggling city council.

Today, we see a different picture. We have an effective mayor who listens and collaborates, a mostly cohesive

city council, a full-time planner, and city management with the expertise to drive positive change. These improvements have led to new construction, amenities, and a more supported fire department and city staff.

Given this progress, it’s perplexing to see a small group challenging our current leadership. The motives behind some candidates’ campaigns raise questions, especially considering their backgrounds and potential conflicts of interest.

Having a city council dominated by construction

and short-term rental owners is problematic in a community where STRs and development have become divisive. It risks biased decision-making, favoritism, and erosion of public trust.

Moreover, candidates in this small group have directly interfered with a local nonprofit I help run. Their actions have created confusion and threatened the nonpartisan nature of our events.

Rockaway Beach needs leaders who can work collaboratively and prioritize the community’s diverse needs. We require a balanced approach to development, focusing on crucial areas like workforce housing and environmental conservation.

As we approach the upcoming election, I urge voters to consider the progress we’ve made and the importance of maintaining forward momentum. Let’s choose leaders who have demonstrated their ability to work well with others

and who have a vision for a united, prosperous Rockaway Beach.

Our community’s future depends on electing officials who can build on our recent achievements and foster an environment of cooperation and growth. The choice is clear: continue our path of progress or risk returning to the challenges of the past.

Please Support Charles McNeilly for Mayor and Penny Cheek, Tom Martine, Alesia Franken, and Mary McGinnis for City Council.

Cosmo Jones
Rockaway Beach

Support Mayor McNeilly and councilors in election

I support the work of our current Rockaway Beach Mayor Charles McNeilly and our City Council members Tom Martine, Penny Cheek, Mary McGinnis and Alesia Franken. I listened to a new person running Kiley Kon-

ruff and she was knowledgeable about our town’s needs in so many areas.

I am so tired of the divisiveness Kristine Hayes continues promoting with suing our town and having her husband Rodney Breazile become our mayor after being recalled on the town council in the past. Our town’s best interest is to fight Kristine and Rodney from taking over our town.

Marilyn Elkins, Rockaway Beach

Vote for the candidates who are moving Rockaway Beach In a positive direction

I feel incredibly lucky to live in Rockaway Beach. It is a wonderful town, with leadership that is working hard to make it even better. In the past two years our mayor has worked collaboratively with residents, the City Council, City Manager and City staff to initiate what appears to be

a “Rockaway Renaissance.”

In the past year, our city has accomplished an amazing number of useful and visually enhancing projects, including my top five favorites:

- Construction of the new state of the art Anchor Street playground and parking area.
- Providing grant funds to upgrade business facades.
- Construction of two new accessible restroom facilities.
- Addition of attractive wayfinding signs.
- Initiating construction of an accessible beach access ramp at the Wayside.

The City has also taken significant steps to move forward less visible, yet vitally important projects such as:

- Joined the Jetty Creek Working Group and commenced a Water Source Protection Plan to protect our drinking water sources.
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Bobcats rolling in league play with eyes on playoffs

By Mike Weber
For The Headlight Herald

Going into the final two weeks of the regular season, the Nestucca High Bobcats are focused on reaching the football state playoffs for the first time in two years. The Bobcats are on track to achieve that goal, as they are in a tie atop their league and in the middle of a three-game win streak.

The Bobcats (3-0 SD1, 3-2 overall), guided by Coach Jeff Schiewe, looked like a playoff team following a 46-6 win over the Vernonia/Jewell High Loggers (0-3 SD1, 0-5 overall) in their last game Oct. 4 at Nestucca High School. That victory was the third straight win for the Bobcats, marking their longest win streak since 2022, when they won

the league title. The Bobcats have outscored their last three opponents (Vernonia, Corbett and Neah-Kah-Nie) by a combined total margin of 108-12.

“This is what we were hoping for, but the preseason (two lopsided defeats) could’ve gone a little better for us,” said Schiewe. “We’re excited and we’ll see what happens now. We have to play the two teams that knocked us out of the playoffs last season. The kids are pretty excited about this opportunity, our team has some momentum and we’re hoping things will be different this year.”

The Bobcats took an 8-0 first quarter lead against the Loggers when senior quarterback Nolen Hurlimann (4-for-9 passing, 54 yards; three carries, 19 yards rushing) scored on a two-yard touch-

down run, followed by his two-point conversion.

“Nolen has been doing a great job of leading our team,” said Schiewe. “He’s putting up some very good passes off of play action, he’s executing extremely well and he’s a very good quarterback.”

The Bobcats extended their lead to 16-0 on Hurlimann’s 10-yard touchdown pass to junior running back/defensive back Draven Marsh (eight carries, 103 yards rushing), which was followed by a two-point conversion pass from Hurlimann to junior Zak Chatelain (eight carries, 37 yards rushing).

Nestucca’s momentum continued in the second quarter as Marsh had touchdown runs of nine and six yards to help extend the margin to 32-0. Sophomore Sarge Samek (six

carries, 23 yards rushing) scored on a five-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and he added another score in the fourth on a three-yard TD run.

Junior Brysen McDonald also helped contribute to the Bobcats offense with four carries for 40 yards rushing. Marsh and freshman linebacker Brady Hurlimann both had interceptions to help lead the Bobcats defense.

“They (Loggers) are having a rough season, but our kids have really played pretty good, physical games the last couple of weeks,” said Schiewe. “Marsh is having a great season in both running the ball and catching the ball. We’ve had a multiple number of kids who have been good ball carriers for us while taking advantage of the good

blocking by our offensive linemen, such as Jack Manning and Eli Love, who have both stepped up and have been playing great.”

The Bobcats faced the No. 3-ranked Knappa High Loggers (2-0 SD1, 4-1 overall) in a key Oct. 11 matchup in which the winner would get sole possession of first place in the six-team league standings (results were unavailable).

The Bobcats play their next game on the road Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. against the No. 10-ranked defending league champion Gaston High Greyhounds (2-1 SD1, 4-1 overall). The Bobcats play the final game of the regular season in an Oct. 25 Homecoming/Senior Night contest versus the Clatskanie High Tigers (1-1 SD1, 1-4 overall).

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Schumann,” says Gualco, “it was the reason I decided to play in a string quartet. The slow movement of his third quartet, in the version of the Quartetto Italiano, moved me to tears when I was only a boy much before I knew about chamber music.”

In addition to their appearances in North America, the Quartetto appear in Europe in Prague, Pully (Switzerland), Madrid and Rome. In January 2025, the Quartetto tour Taiwan and China and in December 2025, return to Asia with stops in Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan to perform and to teach. As

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implement given Oregon’s land use regime, according to Absher. She said that meeting requirements for providing the public an opportunity to give feedback on proposed changes, as required by state law, would take until after the deadline.

Given this, Absher said that if the commissioners decided to move forward with adopting either the model ordinance or requiring habitat assessment plans, an intermediate, temporary moratorium on development would be necessary to give the county time to meet state legal requirements for updating land use regulations.

Beyond timing challenges, adopting the model ordinance would present serious hurdles to any landowner wishing to develop, as it includes high offset ratios for loss of flood plain storage functionality, that would be hard for most projects to meet, according to Absher.

Requiring habitat assessments for projects would be a costly option, Absher said, estimating that each assessment would cost in the range of \$10,000, and it is not clear who would conduct those assessments. However, Absher said that she would recommend requiring the assessments if she was asked to recommend one of the FEMA options.

Absher also said that she expected that if the county chose either the model ordinance option or required habitat assessments, the changes to land use ordinances would likely be challenged by a lawsuit or appeal to the state’s Land Use Board of Appeals, triggering a costly and lengthy legal process. During that process, the updated ordinances would not be in effect, which Absher said she believed would force the county to pass another temporary moratorium on development to comply with FEMA’s demands while legal challenges played out.

However, Absher said that she had been having discussions with several “heavy hitters” across the state as well as a lawyer representing the county in the matter about not selecting any of the options presented.

Absher said that the county was under no legal obligation to comply with FEMA’s biological opinion but noted that the consequences of doing so could be severe.

Residents and other entities would be excluded from participating in FEMA’s flood insurance plan, which could pose issues for those with mortgages and would lead to the cancellation of around 1,000 policies across the county. Officials from FEMA have also said in the past that the organization might not respond to disasters in the county, should the county not comply, but Absher said it was unclear whether that would be the case.

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upgrades to the parking area, restroom facilities and water access at Lake Lytle.

Participated in Salmonberry Trail planning, to provide a safe pedestrian route to schools and through town.

Was awarded \$843,000 in grants, with promising applications still pending.

The City has worked hard to successfully build a strong administrative team, enhance our emergency services, and ensure a fiscally strong balanced budget. Transparency and community engagement have been prioritized with the city sponsoring many community forums and informational sessions, emailing frequent updates to citizens, and revising its website to become user friendly and informative. Monthly “Coffee with the Mayor” discussions and welcoming City Council Workshops and Meetings have also increased engagement.

I urge the voters of Rockaway Beach to join with me to support the innovative leaders of our community who have the vision and collaborative skills to continue moving Rockaway Beach forward by voting for Charles McNeilly for Mayor and Mary McGinnis (City Council Position #1), Tom Martine (#2), Kiley Konruff (#3), Alesia Franken (#4) and Penny Cheek (#5).

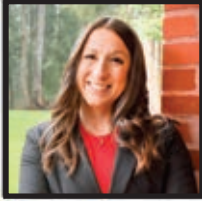
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Cheesemakers capsize the Fishermen on road

Will Chappell
Headlight Editor

Building on their strong performance a week prior, the Tillamook Cheesemakers football team defeated the Astoria Fishermen 40-6 on the road on October 11.

Ashtyn Irwin led the Cheesemakers offense with three touchdowns on the night as they easily pulled away early and held on for the victory that kept them in control of their playoff fate.

The game began with a squib kick by Astoria, recovered by the Cheesemakers at the Fishermen's

34. On second down, quarterback Kevin Hurliman pitched the ball to Griffyn Boomer on a sweep for a 15-yard pickup to the 48 and on the next play found Boomer open at the 15-yard line with an open path to the endzone for a touchdown.

With less than a minute gone in the game, a missed extra-point attempt put the Mooks on top 6-0.

Matters degraded further for Astoria when they fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and the ball found its way into Cheesemaker hands inside their 20.

A Hurliman keeper for

nine pushed Tillamook to the 10 and Ashtyn Irwin bounced off two Fishermen for a rushing touchdown moments later, with a successful PAT extending the lead to 13-0 with 8:42 remaining in the first.

On the Fishermen's next drive, Carson Remington picked off an attempted third down pass to the right and returned the ball to the Astoria five. This set up Irwin for a touchdown off the left side of the line on first down and a mis-handled extra point snap and incomplete pass put the Cheesemakers up 19-0 with 7:40 left to play in the first quarter.

The Fishermen started their next drive at the 35, and for the first time on the night found some success with a rush on first down into Tillamook territory. But a rush for no gain, sack and incompletion brought up fourth and 15, and when Astoria elected to go for it, Carsen Rieger came up with an interception that he returned to Tillamook's 45.

After three quick first downs into the red zone, the Cheesemakers drive stalled with two runs for no gain and an incomplete pass. But facing fourth and 15, Hurliman found Rieger



Joshua Manns rush ends with the back inverted.

Photo by Holly Werner

wide open on a flag route to the left in the end zone. The score pushed the lead to 26-0 after a successful PAT with two minutes still left to play in the first.

Astoria started the next drive at the 26, and quickly went three and out, punting the ball to the Mooks, who took over at their own 34.

Rieger took a bubble screen for a 44-yard

pickup, quickly putting the Cheesemakers just outside the red zone again. After picking up a first and goal though, a holding penalty forced a fourth and goal from the 20 and led to a turnover on downs following an incompletion.

Astoria again went three and out and punted the ball away to Tillamook, with Remington returning the

ball to the Fishermen's 18.

A Boomer reception quickly brought up a first and goal and Irwin found the end zone from six yards out for his third touchdown of the night, pushing the lead to 33-0 after the successful PAT with nine minutes left in the first half.

Astoria again went three and out and time expired on the half with the Cheesemakers driving inside Astoria territory.

After the break, the Fishermen returned the opening kick of the second half into Tillamook territory but failed to get anything going and turned the ball over on downs at the 40.

Tillamook turned the ball over with a fumbled handoff on second down, giving Astoria possession again at the 40. The Fishermen finally got some forward progress with a first down reception on third and seven, pushing them to the 26 before a rush put them in Tillamook's red zone.

Facing fourth and inches from the five moments later, a quarterback sneak gave Astoria a first and goal at the three and another quarterback sneak found the end zone to cut the lead to 33-6 after a failed two-point conversion.

With around five minutes remaining in the third, Tillamook took over at the 24 on the next drive but after a 16-yard pickup from Drew Boomer, turned the ball over on a fumble.

Griffyn Boomer immediately responded with an interception at the Tillamook 18 and the Mooks went three and out before punting the ball away to Astoria. The Fishermen got a little bit of momentum going, advancing to the red zone before turning the ball over on downs at the six-yard line.

After a seven-yard pickup by Manns, Methias Tuiolemotu picked up 15 to give the Mooks some breathing room at the 30 as the third quarter ended. Tillamook continued to march in the new quarter and Manns capped the drive with a 33-yard touchdown rush, knifing through the defense to push the Cheesemakers' lead to 40-6 with 9:49 left to play in the game.

From there, Astoria went three and out before the teams traded turnovers on downs allowing the Mooks to enter the victory formation.

With the win, Tillamook improved to 3-3 on the season and 2-0 in Cowapa league play heading into the final three games of the season, all in Tillamook. This week, the Mooks take on the 5-1 Scappoose Indians, before matchups with the Milwaukie Mustangs (2-3) and Seaside Seagulls (3-3). A win in any of the games will secure a playoff spot for the Cheesemakers while two would ensure a first-round playoff game in Tillamook.



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Commission hearing. Oregon Shores is a non-profit organization, with members in Rockaway Beach, that works to protect Oregon's coastal environment. Oregon Shores was a party in the initial proceedings, submitting two comments to the Planning Commission for their consideration of #PUD-24-1. The Appellant did not request de novo review or review by additional testimony. Oral public testimony will be heard and written public comments will be accepted at or prior to the hearing. If submitting comments prior to the hearing, deliver to the City Hall at the address given above, or mail to Planning Department at P.O. Box 5, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. Please use file number #Appeal-24-1 on written comments, and include your name, mailing address, and phone number. The staff report will be prepared no less than seven days prior to the hearing for review at City Hall. Hard copies will be available upon request to the City free of cost. All other documents and evidence related to this land use action shall be incorporated into an Official Record and made available for review at City Hall upon request. Failure to raise an issue in person, in writing at or prior to the close of the hearing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the City Council and other interested parties an opportunity to respond to the issue constitutes forfeiture of the right to appeal the decision of the City Council. Failure to specify as to which criteria the comments are directed precludes an appeal based on that criterion. Responsible Official: Mary Johnson, City Planner, (503) 374-1752 cityplanner@corb.us

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and southeast tax lot 1S09W-30DA00602. This proposed street vacation is requested for the private use of the subject ROW and growth and development of Tillamook Self Storage. The proposed use of the vacated street ROW is to accommodate a new building, maintain proper setbacks of existing buildings, while still maintaining private drive access to the properties to the east for future development. Written comments must be received by 4:00 p.m. on October 15th, 2024, and will be forwarded to the City Council members prior to the decision. Citizens are also encouraged to attend the meeting and offer verbal testimony. For further information concerning this proposed street vacation please contact: Megan Carpenter, City Planner at Tillamook City Hall: 503-374-1830. THIS IS A PUBLIC MEETING PER ORS CHAPTER 192. THE CITY COUNCIL RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CALL AN EXECUTIVE SESSION PER ORS 192.660. CITY HALL

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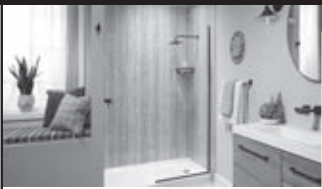
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HH24-3066 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of HUMBERTO MACIEL,

Deceased. No. 23PB06219 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and published this 15th day of October, 2024. RHODA MACIEL Personal Representative 2304 9th St. Tillamook, OR 97141. MARK F. BIERLY Attorney for Personal Representative 345 NE Sixth St. McMinnville, OR 97128 (503) 472-9337.

HH24-3068 The Port of Nehalem Board of Commissioners will hold their regular public meeting on Wednesday, October 23, 2024, at 6:30pm, NCRD School House Room, 36155 9th St., Nehalem. Agenda is available at <https://portofnehaletel.net> Camile S. Hickman, Office Manager, Port of Nehalem, 503-368-7212, portofnehaletel@nehaletel.net

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Location: Garibaldi, OR

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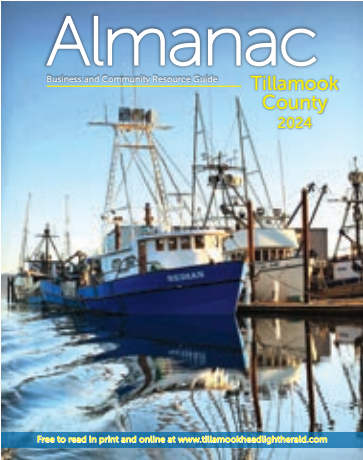
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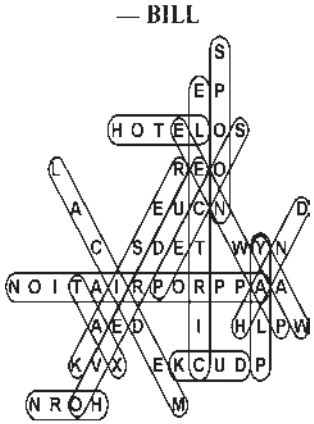
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- 3. Glamor; 4. Model

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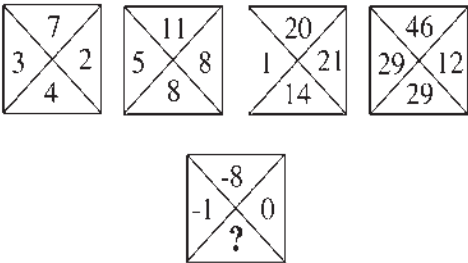
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by Terry Stickels

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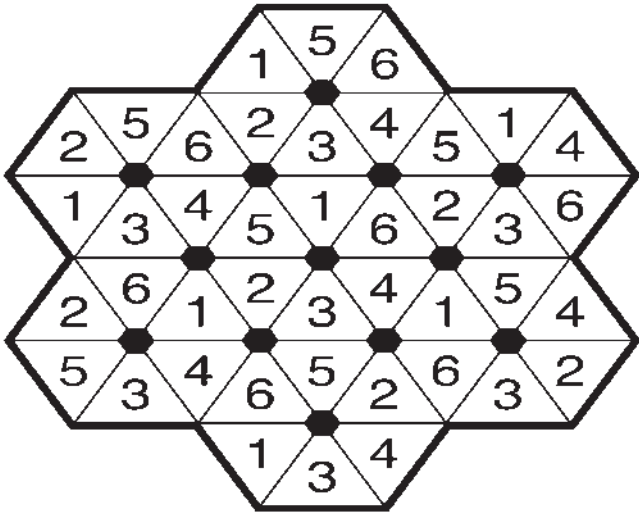
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7	2	9	1	4	6	3	8	5
3	8	6	5	9	1	2	4	7
4	9	2	7	6	8	5	3	1
1	7	5	4	2	3	8	6	9

Super Crossword

Answers

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answers

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 + 6 - 3 = 5 \\ + \quad - \quad + \quad \\ 4 - 1 \times 8 = 24 \\ + \quad \times \quad \times \quad \\ 5 + 7 + 9 = 21 \\ = \quad = \quad = \quad \\ 11 \quad 35 \quad 99 \end{array}$$

Even Exchange

answers

1. Castle, Cattle
2. Frond, Front
3. Marine, Marina
4. Genie, Genre
5. Fellow, Follow
6. Resign, Design
7. Chick, Check
8. Lisbon, Liston
9. Pride, Bride
10. Nobel, Novel

CryptoQuip

answer

What could you call the overhead money needed to maintain a moving stairway?
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Stickelers Answer

The answer is -3. The bottom number in each box is 1/3 the sum of the other three numbers.

WORD LADDER

Answer

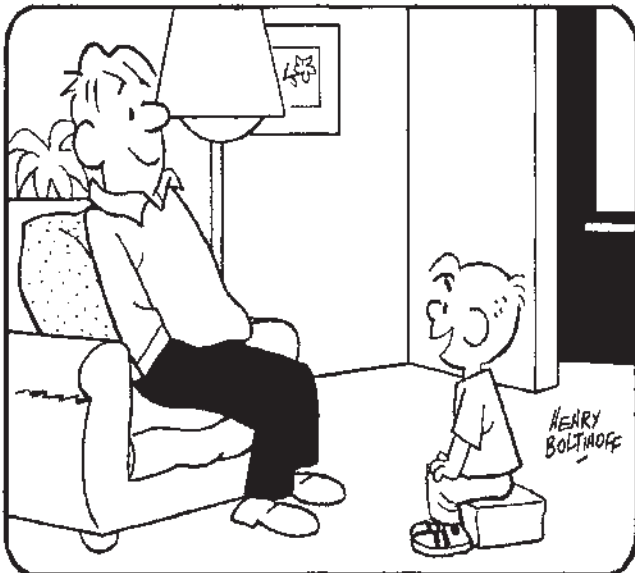
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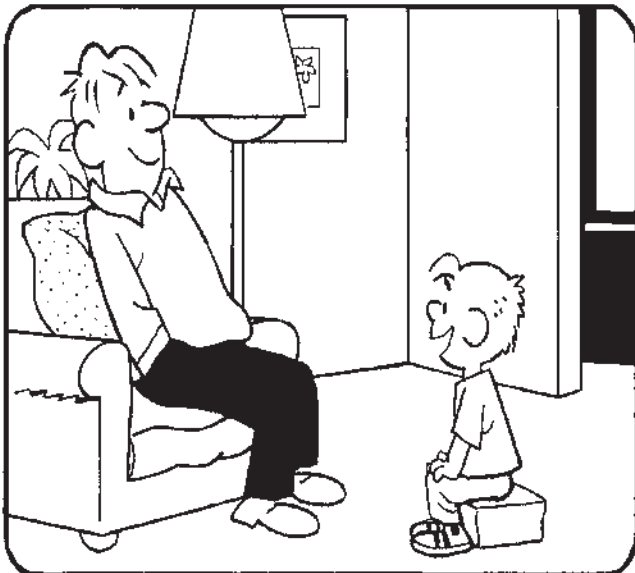
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

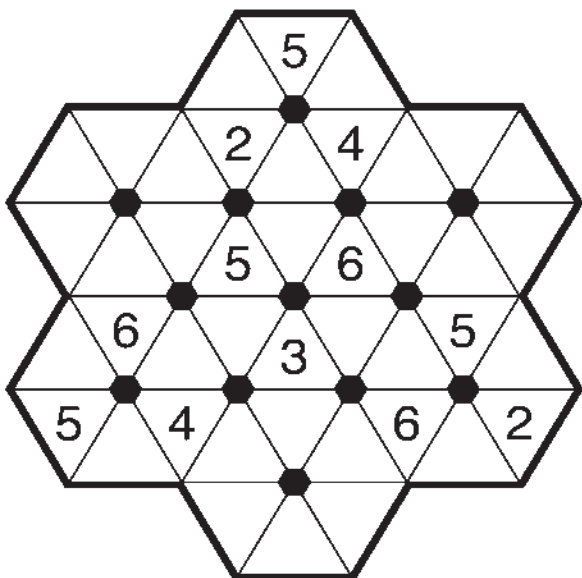


Differences: 1. Lamp is moved. 2. Arm of chair is different. 3. Wall is wider. 4. Picture frame is thicker. 5. Pillow is different. 6. Boy's hair is different.

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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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Palace | ___ S ___ | Livestock | ___ T ___ |
| 2. Fern leaf | ___ D | Forward facing | ___ T |
| 3. Oceangoing | ___ E | Harbor | ___ A |
| 4. Jinni | ___ I | Rap, Jazz or Rock, e.g. | ___ R |
| 5. Chap | ___ E | Pursue | ___ O |
| 6. Turn in one's notice | R ___ | Draw up plans | D ___ |
| 7. Barnyard baby | ___ I | Confirm | ___ E |
| 8. Capital of Portugal | ___ B | Boxer Sonny | ___ T |
| 9. Group of lions | P ___ | Wedding day star | B ___ |
| 10. Peace prize giver | ___ B | Work of fiction | ___ V |

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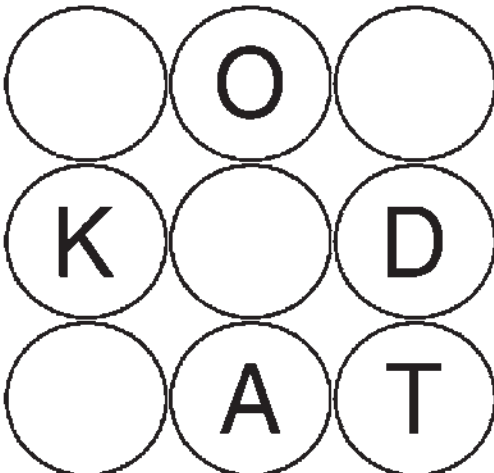
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TODAY'S WORD



"I can't wait to see what Walter gives me for our _____ anniversary!"

WORD SPIRAL



Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from MORAL to NOSES in 6 words?
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

MORAL

NOSES

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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