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From the
Chefs' Garden
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Illegal
Dump
Cleanup
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Tillamook Headlight Herald



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Spruce Point construction underway

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Work is well underway at the new Spruce Point apartment complex in Manzanita and on pace to bring 60 new affordable apartments online by next fall.

The project is being led by Home First Development Partners and supported by a \$21.4 million grant from Oregon Housing and Community Services, as well as grants from the Tillamook County Affordable Housing Grant program.

Construction crews broke ground on August 12, after the property was cleared of trees and a new street, Legacy Place, which intersects with Necamey City Road between Clipper Court and Pine Ridge Lane, constructed to serve the development.

The 60 apartments will be spread across three three-story buildings and two two-story buildings, and the complex will also feature a community center with a leasing office and community area, common courtyard with a nautically themed playground and 96 parking spots.

There will be 14 one-bedroom, one-bathroom apartments, 23 two-bedroom, one-bathroom, and 23 three bed, one-and-a-half-bedroom apartments, with all featuring washers and dryers. 48 of the apartments will be affordable to



Photo by Will Chappell

Workers prepare for the concrete slab bases of the five apartment buildings and community center to be poured.

residents earning 60% of the area's median income or less, with 12 dedicated to those earning 30% of that figure or less.

Colleen Osborn, Development Manager with Home First, said that the team working on the project was excited to be able to fully address the need for 60 housing units identified in the recent Tillamook

County Housing Needs Assessment. "The rents are going to be able to serve people in the community that work at the local places here, so we're directly trying to respond to both Tillamook County and the City of Manzanita's need for housing for the people that work here," Osborn said.

As of mid-November, workers

were preparing for the concrete pads at the base of the buildings to be poured by building interior footings and compacting base rock. Brad Dineen, the project foreman, said that the slabs would be poured at some point in early December when weather allowed and that framing would begin shortly after.

Fournier gathers Highway 6 economic data

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

As part of his ongoing effort to improve conditions on Oregon Highway 6, Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier is asking residents and local businesses to share information about the road's economic importance.

Fournier said that he hopes to arm Tillamook's representatives in Salem with data to support a legislative push to fund a long-term solution to a massive slide between mileposts 33 and 36 that the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) spends upwards of \$100,000 annually to maintain.

As ODOT officials estimate a long-term fix to cost tens of millions or upwards of \$100 million, Fournier is concerned about the disastrous impacts any prolonged closure would have on local businesses but said that the road is not on the radar of most people outside the county.

"I think what it does is inform on the importance of the road," Fournier said of his in-progress economic impacts study, "because we're not even on any of the lists, like it's a maintenance only road at this point."

Fournier's quest to address the issues on Highway 6, which date to the road's construction in the 1930s, began as soon as he took office as a Tillamook County commissioner early this year. He reached out to officials at ODOT, Representative Cyrus Javadi, Senator Suzanne Weber and his counterparts in Washington County about the issue.

Fournier learned that a road upgrade or replacement was not on the list of future projects for ODOT and that funding for the issue would have to be allocated by the legislature. Weber, who sponsored legislation funding a safety study of the highway in 2022, and Javadi were supportive but said that the issue lacked awareness outside the county, a point reinforced by Washington County commissioners' lukewarm response.

As part of his initial research into the subject, Fournier had spoken with officials from the Tillamook County Creamery Association, who estimated that a closure of Highway 6 would cost the company \$66,000 a week in additional transportation costs. Fournier reasoned that if the impacts to the creamery were so large, it could be a successful tactic to determine the overall impacts on the community to demonstrate the road's importance to the local economy.

To that end, Fournier is asking local businesses and individuals to reach out to him or respond when asked, to tell him about how they would be affected should the road close. "I'm basically looking for why Highway 6 is important to their business, for their personal life and what are the impacts when it closes and if it closes for one day versus one week versus one year," Fournier said.

So far, Fournier has heard from local automotive shops that rely on consistent deliveries of parts from the Willamette Valley and made

See **DATA**, Page A3

TBCC prepares for belt tightening

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A variety of factors, chief among them a budget crunch at the state government, have converged to create a challenging financial situation for Tillamook Bay Community College, leading President Paul Jarrell to begin weighing cost-cutting measures for the institution.

Other factors include an increase in the college's contributions to employees' pensions and preexisting underfunding, and with state funding accounting for approximately 60% of Tillamook Bay Community College's (TBCC) operating budget, Jarrell said that any cuts to state funding would have a major impact.

"Any changes that occur at the state level impact community colleges hard, and especially small, rural community colleges like us," Jarrell said. "We have a smaller tax base, so we tend to get more of our revenue from the state."

Funding challenges first came onto the radar at TBCC when the state's August revenue forecast projected a \$372.7 million state deficit for the current biennium given the current budget. This prompted the state legislature asked every agency across the state to present a list of proposals to cut 2.5% or 5% of their budgets. The latter percentage would represent a \$276.6 million cut to the overall state budget.

At TBCC, around 60% of the \$10-million annual operating budget comes courtesy of the Community College Support Fund, while property taxes, and tuition and fees contribute around 20% each. On the expenditure side, 76% of the budget is dedicated to paying for staff salaries and benefits, with the balance going towards materials and services.

TBCC has 65 full-time employees, 60 of whom are paid out of the operating budget, and the annual cost per employee is around \$100,000, according to Jarrell, who said that benefits are a large driver of those costs, adding 60 cents to every dollar spent on salary.



In this file photo at an Open House at the college earlier this year, faculty from the school's various programs and departments gathered in the college's atrium to provide information to event attendees.

Jarrell said that as part of the cost-reduction exercise, TBCC leaders decided to implement a hiring freeze in anticipation of the projected need for cuts, removing one job listing earlier this month, and that they have also put a hiatus on nonessential travel. While Jarrell estimated those changes will save several hundred thousand dollars, any further reductions would likely mean cutting staff positions.

"We think we might be able to come up with a couple hundred thousand out of that materials and services that could be savings," Jarrell said, "but we are looking at the likelihood of having to do some kind of staffing reductions as well."

Further complicating matters is the recent news that TBCC's required contribution to the Public Employee Retirement System (PERS), which manages its pensions, increased by 5% on November 1. Previously, TBCC had been participating in a state-managed program whereby the proceeds of

bonds purchased years ago were used to help defray the cost of PERS participation, but in October, the college was informed that the bond funds had run out before their expected expiration in June 2027.

That meant an increase in the college's PERS rate from 26.5% to 31.5%, or an increase of \$200,000 to \$250,000 over the rest of this fiscal year and \$350,000 in fiscal year 2027, a deficit that will remain regardless state funding.

On a positive note, the state's December revenue forecast adjusted the projected deficit for the current biennium downward from \$372.7 million to \$63.1 million, signaling the potential for a smaller reduction to that funding. But Jarrell pointed out that even at the current funding level, community colleges had been set to receive 7% less than they had requested based on their projected need.

Jarrell was quick to stress that even as TBCC faces a straitened budget, he

and its board of directors are committed to prioritizing affordability for students and that there is no plan to deviate from the prior practice of increasing tuition and fees at a level related to inflation.

"We are the most affordable community college in the state," Jarrell said. "We really want to keep it that way."

As TBCC's administration wades into the discussion about staffing cuts, Jarrell said that they hope to achieve some savings through attrition as faculty resign or retire and are not replaced. To the extent that trend does not meet budgetary needs, Jarrell said he and other administrators will look at ways to combine and streamline positions to continue delivering the most important programs and services for students.

"I think we're really looking at how do we meet the mission critical needs of the college in the face of some staffing reductions," Jarrell said.

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Weather						
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 52° Low 37°	High 50° Low 40°	High 52° Low 47°	High 55° Low 47°	High 54° Low 45°	High 53° Low 45°	High 55° Low 47°

Fresh from the chefs’ garden

By CHELSEA YARNELL
Guest Contributor

When someone learns to garden, the whole neighborhood gets zucchini. And Country Squire customers have been treated to dishes from the fall harvest: Grilled zucchini in veggie bowls. Banana zucchini bread with honey butter. Each made even better from the fact that the featured ingredient was grown in the chefs’ garden.

Owners of Country Squire food cart, Amanda and Patrick King grow some of the produce used in their

dishes at their micro farm: Country Squire Acres.

The Kings’ idea for a farm won the first season (January 2024) of LevelUp Tillamook hosted by the Economic Council of Tillamook County (with support from Tillamook Bay Small Business Development Center). Their winning proposal resulted in a \$10,000 prize that they then used to transform their front yard into an abundant garden.

“Through communicating with city planning, we found out that our property is multi-zoned and we can

do agriculture on it,” Patrick said. “We’re focusing on a micro farm and working on the infrastructure. It’s a smaller scale than we planned, but it’s even more perfect.”

Their first growing season produced various berries, cucumbers, herbs, peas, carrots, lettuces and lots of zucchini; a bounty that was creatively utilized in their food offerings at the food cart.

“The competition really kicked off our farming dream. We wouldn’t have been able to do it without it,” Amanda said. “It was a lifesaver and created a real path with resources towards our goal. It took our five-year plan to a one-year plan. It definitely helped us a lot.”

Expanding their farm-to-table practices is not the only thing that has changed since winning the LevelUp competition. The Kings relocated their food cart from Garibaldi to Tillamook in January 2025. Country Squire now sits on de Garde Brewing’s property on Ivy Avenue.

Their new partnership is symbiotic for the two businesses: customers can eat food inside de Garde Brewing’s indoor dining area and pair a drink with their meal.

“In the winter, Garibaldi was a little slow for us and was hard to get through. So, we started looking for places closer to home and found this location with Trevor and Lindsey,” Patrick said. “Our sales are already up 20 percent compared to last year.”

Country Squire features a simple menu with three items, three different ways. Pick: sandwich, wrap or rice bowl; with chicken, pork, or veggies.

“It’s fresh, flavorful, and filling,” Patrick said. “We’re doing something that people can grab quickly.”

With a simplistic menu, it keeps the execution of each order flawless every time and frees up creative space



Courtesy photo
Owners of Country Squire food cart, Amanda and Patrick King grow some of the produce used in their dishes at their micro farm: Country Squire Acres.

for their specials.

“We run up to five specials at a time,” Amanda said. “That way we don’t get bored.”

As a skilled pastry chef, Amanda often stocks the food cart with her specialty baked goods, recently featuring the produce from their micro farm.

As the Economic Development Council of Tillamook County looks to host future LevelUp competitions, the Kings encourage entrepreneurs to participate but has some advice.

“Break down your numbers and make sure that you have everything listed. The judges that we had really liked seeing our spread-

sheets and how thorough everything was,” Patrick said.

“We also had business logo stickers on our shirts and hats and that showed we were invested,” Amanda said.

The couple also noted that competition fostered some great resources.

“LevelUp provided so many connections and so much encouragement,” Patrick said. “The EDC and SBDC doesn’t do your business for you, but they are someone in your corner and have been our biggest cheerleaders.”

Try dishes featuring produce from Country Squire Acres at the Country Squire

food cart, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, noon – 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., or until sold out.

This series is provided by the Economic Development Council of Tillamook County to highlight thriving businesses in Tillamook County. The EDCTC works to strengthen and grow the economy of Tillamook County by working together with public and private partners. The EDCTC works to attract new business, grow and retain existing businesses while supporting entrepreneurship and innovation. For more information, or to reach out to the EDCTC, visit edctc.com.

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South Jetty repair to continue in 2026

Will CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With winter weather come to Tillamook County, crews from Trade West working on the repair of the south jetty at the entrance to Tillamook Bay have stopped placing stones on the jetty and will return to complete the work next summer.

While contractors hoped to complete the project in two years, the contract for the repair included the option of a third work season, which the contractors will now use to complete stone placement on the final 200 feet of the jetty's head.

Work on the \$52.7-million project, funded by the 2021 Infrastructure and Jobs Act, began in 2024, with Trade West creating a staging area at Kincheloe Point and haul road to the root of the South Jetty and placing around 5,500 tons of stone in a 600-foot section by September.

After completing that section, work shifted into lower gear over last winter, with crews transporting stones from their delivery point at the Port of Garibaldi to Kincheloe Point and onwards

to a secondary staging area near the jetty's base, creating a large stockpile for this year's work.

The first order of business this summer was building a temporary road on top of the jetty to access the 800-foot section of the jetty 3,500 feet from the shore that needed repairs. A temporary pause on work at the quarry providing stones due to concerns around spotted owls slowed things slightly and stone placement didn't begin until August 12.

Placement of the first 400 feet of stone took just three and a half days, but once that was complete and crews transitioned to placing stones in the head of the jetty itself, work slowed considerably, as rock weights and the volume placed increased substantially.

Procurement of the 23- to 40-ton rocks needed for this section of the project put a strain on the quarry in eastern Oregon supplying stones to the project and as of early November, 30,000 tons of stone still await delivery, with another 20,000 tons on-site and awaiting placement.



In this Headlight Herald file photo, the view down the south jetty where a temporary road was constructed to transport stones.

By late October, wave action at the jetty had increased and begun to overtop the haul road, forcing work on the jetty itself to be suspended for the season. Transport and stockpiling of rocks will continue throughout the win-

ter, before placement work resumes when weather allows in the spring. Representatives from the project team could not offer an estimate of how long it would take to complete placement.

DATA

from
From Page A1

note of the recent Tillamook County Housing Needs Assessment's finding that some 2,000 people commute more than 100 miles daily to work in the county.

Fournier is also work-

ing to determine what the impacts would be on Tillamook's tourism industry, saying that he believed overnight visitors would still make the trip on Highway 26 or 22, but that day trippers

would be discouraged, with grave consequences for both tourist-focused businesses and the county's transient lodging tax revenues.



In this Headlight Herald file photo, Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier surveys Hwy 6, specifically, the edge of the slide at mile marker 34.8.



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Gnarly's Tacos will have their popular food truck outside for lunch.

Grange bakers will be selling their delicious cookies and treats, plus there will be cinnamon rolls from Handy Creek Bakery, and Annie's famous caramel corn.

Christmas trees and hand-made wreaths by Jose, will be available outside.

Local vendors include Lance's Farm Vittles, Moon River Farm, River City Flower Farm, Little Wing Kinetics, Lone Wolf Forge, Murrelet Herb Farm, Ginger's Kitchen, Sweetheart Wheel, Perch Handmade, 3G Fiber Creations, KelpMiner-

als and more. Upstairs and down, vendors will sell a delightful array of locally grown and crafted goods including vegetables, meats, teas, wool, honey, pickles, jams and jellies, ceramics, felted art, jewelry, body care products, solar lamps, wreaths, dried flowers, copper wind sculptures, pottery, hand forged metal art, beads, buttons and crafts, and more.

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Tillamook County criminal convictions

Staff REPORT

On October 2, Patricia Marie Mendez, 35, pled no contest to one count of assault in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about January 23. Mendez was sentenced to 18 months' probation and ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine.

On October 3, Emmanuel Hernandez-Soto, 40, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 13. Hernandez-Soto was sentenced to two years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On October 3, Eric Douglas Alm, 41, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, one count of assault in the fourth degree, a class A misdemeanor, and four counts of recklessly endangering another person, class A misdemeanors, all committed on or about November 11, 2023. Alm was sentenced to 270 days in jail and his driver's license was revoked for life.

On October 3, Michael Ashley Homan, 40, was sentenced pursuant to an Octo-

ber 30, 2023, no contest plea to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 5, 2023. Homan was sentenced to two days in jail and two years' probation, his driver's license was suspended for one year and he was ordered to pay \$1,255 in fines and fees.

On October 6, Emi Dorothy Fujimoto, 52, was sentenced after pleading no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 30, 2023, on June 24, 2024. Fujimoto was sentenced to two days in jail and two years' probation, and her driver's license was suspended for one year.

On October 6, Fey Ruelas Tuttle, 25, was sentenced pursuant to a January 9, 2023 guilty plea to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about July 23, 2022. Tuttle was sentenced to two years' probation, and her license was suspended for one year.

On October 6, Matthew A. Blair admitted to being in contempt of court and was sentenced to one year on probation.

On October 7, Draven Louis Hughes, 21, pled guilty to one count of criminal trespass in the second degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about September 20. Hughes was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On October 9, Charles Daniel Downie, 34, pled no contest to one count of attempt to commit the class A felony of assault in the first degree, a class B felony, committed on or about May 8. Downie was sentenced to four years on probation.

On October 10, Nicholas Alexander Brys, 20, pled guilty to one count of sodomy in the third degree, a class C felony, committed on or about September 23, 2023. Brys was sentenced to ten days in jail and three years' probation.

On October 10, Shelby Dee White Bear, 43, pled guilty to one on count of assault in the fourth degree constituting domestic violence, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about September 26. White Bear was sentenced to 15 days in jail and three years' probation.

On October 13, Robert Jeffrey Biglin, 42, pled guilty to one count of unlawful possession of a firearm, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 7. Biglin was sentenced to time served in jail and ordered to pay a \$175 fine.

On October 13, Lisa Paris Allen, 46, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 10. Allen was sentenced to two days in jail and two years' probation, her driver's license was suspended for one year and she was ordered to pay \$2,255 in fines and fees.

On October 13, Hunter J Wilson, 26, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about July 4. Wilson was sentenced to five days in jail.

On October 13, Curtis Allen Veazie, 62, was found convicted on one count of unlawful use of a weapon, a class C felony, committed on or about July 14. Veazie was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On October 13, Charles Benjamin Moser, 40, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 31. Moser was sentenced to 30 days in jail and three years' probation, his driver's license was suspended for three years, and he was ordered to pay \$1,755 in fines and fees.

On October 13, Dantea Cheveal Frazier, 41, pled guilty to one count of criminal driving while suspended or revoked, a class B felony, committed on or about April 1, 2024. Frazier was sentenced to nine months in prison and two years' post-prison supervision.

On October 14, Joshua F. Gingerich, 50, pled no contest to one count of theft in the second degree, a class A violation, committed on or about July 14. Gingerich was fined \$440.

On October 17, Alexander Daniel Arellano, 22, pled no contest to one count of encouraging child sexual abuse in the first degree, a class B felony, committed on or about February 15, 2022, one count of sodomy in the third degree, a class C felony, committed on or between July 1, and August 31, 2021, and two counts of rape in the third degree, class C felonies, one committed on or between June 1, and June 30, 2021, and the other between March 1, and March 31, 2021. Arellano was sentenced to 45 months in prison and three years of post-prison supervision.

On October 17, Danny Lee Blair, 36, pled no contest to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 12, and one count of criminal driving while suspended or revoked, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about August 9. Blair was sentenced to two days in jail, two years' probation and his driver's license was suspended for 24 months.

On October 17, Arron Michael Compton, 34, pled guilty to two counts of sexual abuse in the second degree, class C felonies, committed on or between January 20 and January 30. Compton was sentenced to 25 months in prison and five years of post-prison supervision.

On October 24, Andre Tito Pascua, 43, pled no contest to one count of disorderly conduct in the second degree, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about October 20. Pascua was sentenced to 120 days in jail.

On October 24, Justin Ray Davidson, 44, pled no contest to two counts of criminal mischief in the third degree, class C misdemeanors, committed on or about September 23. Davidson was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

On October 24, Joe Dusty Little, 68, lodged an admit plea to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A mis-

demeanor, committed on or about March 4, 2024. Little was sentenced to two years' probation, his driver's license was suspended for one year and he was ordered to pay \$2,492 in fines and fees.

On October 24, Brock Gabriel Graff, 25, pled no contest to one count of attempting to commit a class B felony-assault in the second degree, a class C felony, committed on or about September 27. Graff was sentenced to 30 months in prison and two years' post-prison supervision.

On October 27, LJ Edward House, 34, pled no contest to one count of theft in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or between June 28, and August 5. House was sentenced to five days in jail and two years' probation and ordered to pay \$2,611 in restitution to Fred Meyer.

On October 27, Michael J Douglas, 41, pled no contest to one count of criminal driving while suspended or revoked, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about May 23. Douglas was sentenced to two days in jail and assessed a \$100 fine.

On October 28, Jeffrey Steven Heidenreich, 30, pled guilty to one count of criminal mischief in the third degree, a class C misdemeanor, committed on or about July 9. Heidenreich was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

On October 28, Gina Marie Wilson, 47, pled guilty to two counts of burglary in the second degree, a class C felony, committed on or about October 16. Wilson was sentenced to 18 months' probation.

On November 3, Eric Leonard Silva, 59, pled guilty to one count of encouraging sexual assault of an animal, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about January 17, and one count of failure to report as a sex offender, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about December 17, 2024. Silva was sentenced to 10 days in jail and three years' probation, and ordered to pay a \$100 fine.

On November 3, Joshua Andrew Salazar Jr., 30, pled no contest to one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about September 29, and admitted to being in contempt of court. Salazar was sentenced to 135 days in jail.

On November 3, Taylor Zane Stoll, 27, pled no contest to one count of harassment, a class B misdemeanor, committed on or about May 7. Stoll was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

On November 3, Angelo Michael Thomas, 27, pled guilty to one count of driving under the influence of intoxicants, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about April 27. Thomas was sentenced to two days in jail and three years' probation, and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

On November 5, Raymond Dale Burt Jr., 45, pled guilty to one count of criminal mischief in the second degree, a class A misdemeanor, committed on or about October 5. Burt was sentenced to two years' probation.

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FENCEPOSTS



CAPE MEARES
ELLEN STEEN
ellensteen2@gmail.com

Get ready, another king tide series roars in this week. The original projection called for king tides to start December 4, but I see from my tide table—adjusted for Tillamook County beaches—that we’ll have qualifying tides of over nine feet starting December 3 and carrying on through December 6. Combine that with some wind, and there might be some interesting sights here. Watch from a distance; it is too dangerous to be out on the beach during this kind of ocean action.

We have a couple of fun December events for Cape Mearesians to add to their calendars. The first will occur on Wednesday, December 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. That’s the annual Christmas caroling party, hosted by Capt. Pete and me. There are sure to be Christmas cookies and hot cocoa; others may bring additional holiday grog and treats. Come with your singing voice and be of good cheer.

On Sunday, December 14, Ann and Steve Quinn will again host one of their friendly coffee houses at the community center. Drop in any time from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for hot tea or coffee and a selection of pastries and fruit. Most importantly, be there to hobnob with your neighbors. Surely folks will be reporting on their Thanksgiving gatherings and prepping for Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa. These coffee houses

are always a ton of fun. If you wish to contribute a treat or help with set up or clean up, please contact Ann and Steve at steveannquinn@charter.net.

Love to see the lights of crabbing boats on the horizon? You’ll have to wait a bit longer this year. The commercial crabbing season in Oregon was supposed to start December 1, but it has been delayed until at least December 16. Don’t blame it on Oregon crabs. ODFW reports that Oregon crabs passed the biotoxin tests and had enough meat, but Washington crabs have not met the fill requirement.

Speaking of lights, holiday lights are starting to brighten the winter nights here in Cape Meares. We have moving, multi-colored lights on a house on 5th St., red and green lights on Pacific, and more houses adding lights every few days. Venture out after dark to take it all in, neighbors.

A Christmas tree has magically appeared at the Pacific Ave. access to Cape Meares beach. It is starting out gaily decorated with red beads, pinecones and gold ornaments. Feel free to add to it. I’m pretty sure we have some limpet shells on ribbon we can contribute.

I heard of two salmon caught up the Tillamook River at the end of November. The fish are still there...and so are some die-hard fishermen. As for the Steens, Capt. Pete and I will be waiting until spring, not the least because we are finally replacing the old 1986 Johnson with a new four-stroke motor from Greg’s Marina. The classic yellow fiberglass fishing rods will remain, however. Someone once called our set-up “vintage”—or perhaps he was referring to us. See you on the water in the New Year, fisherfolk.



FENCEPOSTS

Thanks to Valon Higgins and a volunteer crew for hosting a free Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC). This week KCC serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesday (December 2) and Wednesday (December 3) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is paused until 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays, January 8. The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on first Thursdays (December 4) at Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church. The address is 35305 Brooten Road in Pacific City. The service is offered at the same time four weekdays a month. On 2nd and 4th Thursdays go to The Herald Center at Tillamook 7thDay Adventist Church. The address is 2710 First Street, in Tillamook. 4th Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank; the address is 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

Bazaar Saturday happens on Saturday, December 6.



SOUTH COUNTY
MELONIE FERGUSON
503-812-4242
mossroses@yahoo.com

Kiawanda Community Center hosts dozens of vendors at rented tables. They’re open from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Besides handmade art, gifts, holiday decor and sweet treats, the event always offers hot lunch in the middle of the day. KCC’s address is included above.

St. Joseph’s Catholic Church on Parkway Drive in Cloverdale hosts their “Crown Jewel of Holiday Bazaars” from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Promised are “home baked goodies, jams, jellies, and relish, household decorations and a quilt raffle.” On offer for lunch are polish dogs with kraut and cinnamon rolls.

Nestucca K-8 School hosts their “Holly Dayz Bazaar” from 9 a.m. through

3 p.m. on December 6. It’s located about a mile south of Cloverdale off U.S. Highway 101. South County Community Allies Taking a Stand (SoCoCATS) plans to collect new or gently preowned clothing, hygiene items and non-perishable groceries for families in need at the event.

Tillamook Elks’ Lodge will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. It will include hand crafted items, specialty foods, and treats, plus photos with treats from Santa Claus. The address is 1907 3rd Street in Tillamook.

Bay Ocean Community Chorus is preparing a holiday concert. Their performance, “A Tillamook Christmas,” is planned for 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 13 at Tillamook United Methodist Church; it’s located at 3808 12th Street (east of Tillamook High School) at the south end of downtown Tillamook.

Bay City Arts Center plans a Lasagnathon fundraiser starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 6 (doors open at 5:30). The meal is available with traditional, vegetarian or gluten free lasagna. Besides dinner, the event includes a live auction,

a community art gallery, and live music by Matt Didlake. Admission is \$40; the address is 5680 A Street in Bay City.

Tillamook’s holiday light parade is slated for this Saturday too. A 5:30 p.m. tree lighting will be immediately followed by a Light Parade through downtown Tillamook. For more information go to TillamookChamber.org.

Remember that it’s free to have your outgoing holiday mail canceled with the North Pole, Alaska postmark. To do so, prepare your holiday correspondence as usual, address the envelopes, seal them, affix sufficient postage on each, place them all in a larger envelope or box and mail to: North Pole Holiday Cancellation, Postmaster, 4141 Postmark Drive, Anchorage, AK 99530-9998.

Happy birthday this week to- Nia Chatelain, Islande Dillon, Mark Fitch, Brook Fleming, Jeff Hancock, Justin Hancock, Kent Hancock, Arial Huddleston, Donna Hopkes, Jeff Hurliman, Melissa Jones, Mitchell Richwine, Jeremy Sisco, Addy Thornberg and Nick Troxel.

Correction re: Bay City, Tillamook Fire

In an article last week about the proposed merger of the Tillamook Fire District and Bay City Fire Department it was incorrectly reported that the proposed tax rate of \$1.49 per thousand dollars of assessed property value was the same rate currently being paid by Bay City residents. In fact, residents of the city currently pay \$1.80 per thousand dollars of assessed property value.

Tillamook Headlight Herald

WRITE TO US

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should contain at most 350 words. The Headlight Herald reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any letter to the editor. Letters published in The Headlight Herald will also be published online.

Letters to the editor and guest columns must include your first and last name, city or town or residence, and phone number for verification purposes.

Letters endorsing candidates or campaign issues must be received no later than ten days before an election. Letters written by candidates will not be accepted. Letters to the editor should be the author's work.

We strongly discourage and will attempt to weed out form letters, letters mailed to other news outlets, or letters written and edited by a third party, including but not limited to political parties.

We try to restrict the printing of one submission per author per month. We do not publish anonymous letters, personal attacks, personal complaints, poetry, consumer complaints, or letters written in bad taste.

Letters need to be submitted by **4 p.m. Wednesday** the week prior to publication.

While we strive to publish all viewpoints, Headlight Herald and Country Media reserve the right to refuse to publish any letter or guest editorial.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries need to be submitted by **4 p.m. Wednesday** the week prior to publication.

SUBMISSIONS

Submissions may be sent in by:

- **Email:** Editor Will Chappell at headlighteditor@countrymedia.net
- **Mail:** Headlight Herald P.O. Box 444, Tillamook, OR 97141
- **Stop by our office:** 1906 Second St. Tillamook, OR

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Will Chappell
Editor

headlighteditor@countrymedia.net

Katherine Mace
Advertising Account Executive

headlightads@countrymedia.net

Patty Archambault
Office Manager

classifieds@orcoastnews.com
legals@orcoastnews.com

Steph Baumgart
Graphic Designer

sbaumgart@countrymedia.net

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Results from our online poll:

Do you plan to vote in favor of the Bay City fire department and Tillamook Fire District merging in next year's primary election?

Yes - 16

No - 9

Undecided - 15

Don't live in those areas - 15

Stay connected to us!

Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com



I hope that everyone had an enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday, and enjoyed some good food, time with friends and family, and time to rest and count our individual blessings.

Happy 100th Birthday wishes to my dear friend Martha Walker, who will celebrate this milestone birthday on December 5th. Martha has lived all her life in Tillamook County, growing up on a farm along Wilson River Loop, and attending school in the building that now houses Latimer Quilt and Textile. She has lived in her house in Idaville since 1943, that's over 80 years in the same home. Martha is an incredible person, a woman of faith, fiercely independent, a true character, great storyteller, with a sharp mind and a wonderful sense of humor, and a well of local history and information. Congratulations Martha, it is an honor to know you and be your friend.

There's quite an array of happenings here in Bay City over the next few weeks with the lead up to the Christmas holidays.

The annual Porch Parade will be held Saturday,



BAY CITY
PENNY EBERLE
hrhpenny57@hotmail.com

December 13th with those taking part gathering at 5 p.m. at Al Griffin Park and leaving for the parade route at 5:30. Residents are encouraged to go out on their porches to watch the parade and cheer on all those taking part. There's still time to get your vehicle all decorated up and enter this event. There will be cash prizes awarded. Following the parade the Bay City Fire Department will be hosting a free movie in the fire station; a little elf told me the movie to be shown will be Home Alone. There will be hot chocolate and maybe some other treats to enjoy. Once again, our fire department with all its dedicated volunteers really go the extra mile for our community.

The Bay City Fire Department and Tillamook Fire have been working together and supporting each other through an intergovernmental agreement since June 2024. In August 2025 both Bay City's City Council and the Board of Tillamook Fire District unanimously agreed to set up a steering committee to evaluate the pros and cons of a more integrated organization. The committee was comprised of a diverse group of individuals, including volunteer firefighters, elected officials, paid staff and members of the public. The committee met in open public meetings every other week from August through November and worked through a list of issues. This resulted in the presentation of a recommendation to the City Council and Fire District Board on November 18th. Both elected bodies unanimously voted to proceed with seeking the formation of a combined new district. This would enable the new district to provide a better, higher quality of service to residents without overstretching resources and be able to meet the needs of the community in the future.

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Courtesy photo
Adventist Health Tillamook also saw a measurable impact beyond the workplace, with a 12.5% increase in patient satisfaction scores, the third highest among Adventist Health's Blue Zones-certified worksites.

Adventist Health Tillamook earns Blue Zones Worksite Certification

Adventist Health Tillamook has earned national recognition as a Blue Zones Certified Worksite®. The hospital has strategically deployed evidence-based changes across policies, physical environments and internal culture to seamlessly integrate healthy choices into daily life, making well-being immediately and effortlessly accessible for both employees and the community they serve. The designation marks a significant milestone for both the organization and the Adventist Health system, reflecting measurable improvement in workplace culture and employee well-being.

Adventist Health Tillamook recorded the highest Gallup survey improvement from 2022 to 2024 in the category “My organization cares about my well-being,” as well as the highest number of Blueprint Best Practices implemented (26 in total) across all certified worksites and those seeing certification. The hospital also saw significantly reduced turnover, improved employee engage-

ment and achieved 100% participation from its leaders in at least one Blue Zones activity — another first among certified organizations.

The hospital’s focus on employee well-being has delivered an unprecedented retention victory, cutting overall voluntary turnover by 36.8% in just three years. This success is most evident among our nurses, where RN voluntary turnover has been nearly halved, dropping by an outstanding 45.5% during the same period.

These improvements come at a time in the nation when burnout and stress in healthcare are at detrimental highs. The three-year journey toward certification involved integrating evidence-based strategies designed to enhance purpose, connection, and health across the workplace.

Thanks to a concerted effort, Adventist Health Tillamook has empowered its employees to move more, eat better, connect, de-stress, and find their purpose by achieving significant milestones,

including:

- Updating meeting standards to encourage walking meetings and stretch breaks.
- Expanding access to nutritious and locally sourced meals in the hospital’s Garden Café.
- Embedding purpose workshops into leadership development and new-hire orientation.
- Installing new wayfinding signage for outdoor and indoor walking paths to encourage moving naturally.
- Establishing more employee and family social gatherings for connection and fun.

Nearly all leaders have reflected on their personal “why” through these sessions, aligning individual purpose with the mission of living God’s love by inspiring health, wholeness and hope.

Adventist Health Tillamook also saw a measurable impact beyond the workplace, with a 12.5% increase in patient satisfaction scores,

the third highest among Adventist Health’s Blue Zones-certified worksites. The hospital’s focus on nutrition and well-being led to an increase in daily cafeteria sales, reflecting growing associate engagement in healthy habits.

“Earning Blue Zones Worksite Certification reflects the heart of who we are,” said Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook. “This achievement isn’t just about programs or policies — it’s about people. When we create a workplace that supports purpose, health, and connection, we build a stronger, more compassionate organization that can better care for our patients and our community.”

Blue Zones is the nationally recognized leader in well-being transformation, and its Worksite Certification model draws upon 20 years of experience in community and longevity science to empower organizations to cultivate thriving work environments.

Hoffman Center for the Arts announces December Gallery Exhibition

The Hoffman Gallery in Manzanita is pleased to present its December Exhibition, featuring work by Daniela Naomi Molnar, Julie Moore, and a Local Materials Ceramic Group Show. The exhibition runs Thursdays–Sundays, December 4–27, 12–5 p.m, with an opening reception on Saturday, December 6, 3–5 p.m.

Local Materials, curated by Randy McClelland, brings together a group of ceramic artists exploring the intersection of tradition, place, and material using locally sourced clay and natural additives such as flower petals, crab shells, and wood ash. All the works were wood-fired and fueled by regional alder, fir, and maple—trees native to the same landscape from which many of the raw materials were gathered. For

this exhibition, each artist committed to the exploration and use of natural materials in their work. Local Materials celebrates that process—and the deep, enduring connection between clay, fire, and place. Participating ceramic artists include Ally Bruser, Randy McClelland, Brad Meninga, Colin Meston, Hans Miles, Richard Rowland, Tara Spires-Bell, Shane Sjogren, and Lily Williams.

In The Light Between Beings, artist Julie Moore presents work created through a hybrid lightbased technique using delicate plant materials, radiant sunlight, and silver gelatin paper. Each piece, called a “Lumen,” is further shaped by vinegar dilutions, washing soda, citric acid, and an array of kitchen spices, introducing unique textures

and colors. Scanned images may then be augmented with drawing materials and watercolors. The plants incorporated in the work were gathered from her garden and surrounding North Oregon Coast landscapes, encouraging a sense of “noticing” and inviting viewers to engage with the often-overlooked beauty at our feet and the dynamic light energy these botanicals emit. The work highlights the interconnectedness of all living beings and offers a moment of pause to appreciate the fragility and richness of our surroundings.

In Palette of Place: Coastal Ecotone, Daniela Naomi Molnar creates pigmented works using flowers, stones, cones, seeds, bones, and shells from the Hoffman Wonder Garden, nearby forests, shorelines, meadows,

clearcuts, and roadsides. These materials were foraged and mixed with rainwater, creek water, and ocean water to make watercolor paint. Her primary medium is place; her work explores place-based memories through palettes of bioregional pigments. This body of work is a celebration of the earth’s imagination and resilience, a love letter to this lush bioregion, an invitation to sensory immersion and beauty, and a call to reflect on the past, present, and future of this place.

The Hoffman Center Art Gallery is located at 594 Laneda Avenue, Manzanita, across from the North Tillamook Library. The exhibition is free and open to the public. The gallery is closed the last Sunday of every month.

Sign up for TextMyGov text messaging service

The City of Tillamook is thrilled to introduce TextMyGov- a convenient and smart text messaging service.

This service will enable residents and visitors to effortlessly receive important notifications, report issues of concern, and easily find specific information by texting the City. It is another way the City is enhancing resident services.

The City will officially launch the new text messaging system to the public on December 2, 2025. Some residents and utility customers may receive a text message from the City initiating the

service. The text will come from the number 91896. It’s easy to opt-out at any time by texting STOP.

If you do not receive the text initiating service and would like to learn more, report an issue, or opt-in to receive notifications, text the keyword “TILLAMOOK” to the number 91896. After sending the initial text, you will be asked to reply “YES” to confirm opt-in. Please also visit the city website at: <https://www.tillamookor.gov/> after December 2nd, for more information on this new way of communicating.

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Phyllis Jane Tallman
Sept. 19, 1929 - Nov. 8, 2025

Phyllis Jane Tallman, 96, of northeast Portland, a Tillamook native, passed away on November 8, 2025.

Jane, as she preferred to be known, was born in Tillamook on September 19, 1929, the second daughter of J. Leland and Elizabeth (Phillips) Bester. She graduated from Wilson School and THS. Jane then moved to Portland to attend business college, where she met Jim Tallman of Wishram, Washington, a U.S. Army veteran.

She and Jim were married in Tillamook on September 4, 1949, and in the following years, their children Doug and Debbie were born, and the family put down roots in the Woodstock neighborhood of Portland.

Following Jim’s early passing in 1993, Jane continued to devote herself to her family relationships. Accompanied by one or both of her children, she traveled to Australia, Europe, and the U.S. East Coast.

In 2012, Jane was diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease. For the remainder of her life, she then lived

in assisted-living facilities or adult foster-care homes, under the care of Providence ElderPlace.

Jane was predeceased by her husband, her parents, her elder sister, Alice Holden, and her niece, Kathy Landolt. She is survived by Doug and his husband Wayne McIlhenny, of Portland; Debbie and her husband Jerry Morrison, of Molalla; her younger sister, Lela Hill, and her husband Dennis, of Portland; three nieces, including Joanne Spencer and Jeanie Prichard, and one nephew; three granddaughters, six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.

There will be no funeral service. Jane’s cremains will be buried in Jim’s gravesite at Willamette National Cemetery. The family suggests that donations in her memory be made to the Oregon Humane Society, or to the Parkinson’s Resource of Oregon.

No funeral service. Cremation arrangements by Crown, with burial of cremains at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Death Notice

Jeffrey Scott Swartzentruber, 63, of Shelbyville, KY died recently.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, December 6, 2025, 11 a.m. at River City Hope Church of the Nazarene in Louisville, Kentucky.

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South Fork Forest Camp crew cleans up illegal dump site in state forest

An unusually large illegal dump site in the Tillamook State Forest has been cleaned up thanks to the work of adults in custody (AICs) from South Fork Forest Camp (SFFC).

“It was a big mess and a risk to the public and the environment,” said Zach Rabe, the Oregon Department of Forestry’s Tillamook District Operations Coordinator. “The South Fork crew hauled off 12 dump trailers full of garbage.”

When the SFFC crews work on illegal dump site cleanups it's typically a one- or two-day task.

“This one site took us a week,” said Chad Powell, Institution Work Programs Coordinator at SFFC. “It looked like someone took the entire contents of their house and put it in the woods. Even though this is dirty and kind of gross work, the AICs took pride in working fast and loading the trailer efficiently to make as few trips as possible.”

While AICs wear basic protective equipment when handling materials, it is important to ensure

that more dangerous substances are not present. Before the crew could begin the cleanup, law enforcement swept the camp for hazardous materials.

"Safety is a top concern when we remove any illegal dump site—we just don't know what is in these sites," said Rabe. "If any hazardous materials are found, then we must hire HAZMAT contractors who wear full personal protective equipment. Those types of cleanups are very expensive."

None was found at this site on Fox Ridge Road off State Highway 6, so SFFC crews could do the work. Even so, Rabe estimated it would end up costing \$8,000 to remove all the junk.

Illegal dumping in Oregon's State Forests is a growing and expensive problem.

“We are not sure why, but since 2021 we have seen a lot more illegal dumping,” said Rabe. “For example, we would typically find just one or two abandoned vehicles in our district each year. Now we are seeing around 10 a year.”

Those cars and large



Courtesy photo

South Fork work crew took a week to clean up an unusually large illegal dump site in the Tillamook State Forest. Cleanups normally take one to two days, but this site was a much larger mess and took a week to get all cleaned up.

RVs are expensive and difficult to remove.
“Some are burned out,

and most are in remote areas, so it is hard to find towing companies will-

ing to do the work,” said Rabe. “When they are able to be accessed for

removal, getting them out of the forest costs around \$3,700 for an RV and about \$550 for a car.” Although ODF workers find some dump sites and abandoned vehicles, many are reported by concerned citizens.

“If you see a dump site or abandoned vehicle, take a photo and note the location and contact us,” said Rabe.

The dumping problem has grown so much and is so difficult to track that ODF just went live with a new mapping system to keep better track of garbage, vehicles and vandalism.

“We just started using the new Vandalism Activity Tracking System last week,” said Rabe. “It is a field map-based system that allows us to plot points and mark whether it is a garbage, vehicle or vandalism act that we need to take some action to remediate.”

With the new tool and better tracking, the Tiltamook district and other ODF districts should be able to budget better for cleanup costs.

"This should allow us to better understand this growing problem and hopefully find more funding, whether through our budget or by applying for grants, to fix these problems."

Back at South Fork Forest Camp, which is jointly owned and operated by the Oregon Departments of Corrections and Forestry, the AICs do much more for state forests than just cleanups.

“Nearly all of our 120 or so AICs are trained in wildfire suppression—and are assigned to 10-person crews to fight wildfires, we have workshops that supply all the wooden signs for state forests, they are a key part of the recreation program helping to maintain trails and doing building projects at campgrounds, there is a fish hatchery on site and much more,” said Powell.

Not only does SFFC provide cost effective, skilled AICs for state forests, but it gives the AICs a great opportunity to improve their job skills.

"One of our main objectives is to help reduce recidivism by modeling pro social behavior and teach work skills that help adults in custody be productive citizens upon release," said Powell. "We are doing that here every day and setting these men up for a chance at a successful future."

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Discovery reveals 580,000 years of climate history, OSU researcher says

MICHELLE KLAMPE
Sentinel Guest Article

Climate history recorded in a calcite deposit in a southern Nevada cave indicates that the hot, arid southwestern United States experienced significant shifts in temperature and rainfall over the last 580,000 years.

The findings, published in the journal *Nature Communications*, provide new insight into the region's hydroclimate and how it may evolve in the future, said Kathleen Wendt, an assistant research professor at Oregon State University and the study's lead author.

"What we see over this time span are glacial periods, when Nevada was cooler and wetter, followed by interglacial periods, when Nevada was hot and dry, like what

we're experiencing today," Wendt said.

"But midway through those interglacial periods, the available groundwater dropped sharply and vegetation plummeted."

Wendt is a paleoclimatologist who studies deposits of the mineral calcite, which build up in caves over thousands of years, creating a record of Earth's climate history.

"While scientists have long used cores of ancient ice collected in Antarctica and Greenland to study climate history, it is difficult to find terrestrial, or land-based, environmental archives that record past climate, especially in places that are dry and arid, like the southwest United States," Wendt said. "Caves are one place we can look for these records."

Past research identified the Devils Hole cave system in southwestern Nevada as a likely source for climate records. Devils Hole is more of a fissure than a traditional cave. Groundwater has been flowing through the fissure for hundreds of thousands of years and depositing calcite on the walls of the fissure, much like how hard water deposits inside the pipes of a home, Wendt said.

For her study, Wendt and colleagues descended 20 meters down a narrow shaft and squeezed through a tight opening to reach the deepest part of Devils Hole II. Once there, they drilled a one-meter-long core of calcite from the cave wall. The oxygen isotopes within the calcite vary based on climate conditions at a given time, allowing scientists to



Courtesy photo from Robbie Shone

Researcher Kathleen Wendt descends into Devils Hole 2.

reconstruct the region's climate history.

"This meter-long core gives you a record of how climate has changed over half a million years," Wendt said. "There aren't a lot of caves like this in the world."

Analysis of the core showed how the region's hydroclimate changed during the last six ice ages, or global periods of colder temperatures and the interglacials, or warmer periods, that interspersed between them.

Researchers also learned about when and where rain fell and how that changed over time, said Christo Buizert, an associate professor in OSU's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences and co-author of the study.

"Today, the bulk of the rainstorms coming off the ocean hit the Pacific Northwest, but during ice age periods, that same belt of rainstorms would land a lot

further south," Buizert said. "That tells us these storm systems can move up and down the coast, and they can shift quickly and dramatically."

If that rainfall occurs in the winter, it recharges the local aquifer. These changes in the availability of groundwater impact vegetation productivity; when temperatures were hot and groundwater availability was reduced, vegetation also declined, the researchers found.

The records from the calcite deposit provide a sense of timing for those vegetation changes in relation to climate change and suggest that temperature, availability of water and vegetation are tightly coupled, with changes in one area impacting the others, Buizert said.

"This raises questions about what we might expect in this region in the future as climate continues to change," he said. "This part of the world is already on the cusp

of livability with high summer temperatures and limited water resources."

Additional co-authors on the paper are Stacy Carolin of the University of Oxford; Simon Steidle; Gina Moseley, Yuri Dublyansky and Christoph Spötl of the University of Innsbruck; R. Lawrence Edwards and Mellissa Warner of the University of Minnesota; and Hai Cheng of the Chinese Academy of Sciences; and Chengfei He of the University of Miami.

Wendt, who worked on the project while with the College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences at Oregon State University, recently accepted a new role at the University of Toronto.

Michelle Klampe is a writer-news researcher at Oregon State University Relations and Marketing. She may be reached at michelle.klampe@oregonstate.edu or at 541-737-0784.



Courtesy photo from Christoph Spötl / University of Innsbruck

Analysis of the core showed how the region's hydroclimate changed during the last six ice ages, or global periods of colder temperatures and the interglacials, or warmer periods, that interspersed between them.

New ballot measure operation targets the Democratic coalition in Salem

TIM NESBETT

Oregon Capital Chronicle

It looks like we're about to enter another cycle of ballot measure warfare in Oregon.

From the mid-1990s through the early 2000s, Oregon voters confronted dozens of initiatives on every general election ballot, most of them devised to advance a limited-government, low-tax and anti-union agenda championed by Republican Bill Sizemore and a handful of big donors.

Now another Sizemore-like effort is being launched by a new crop of big donors, combining tax-cutting targets with proposals to loosen government regulations, promote government accountability and, in a populist twist, ban both union and business contributions to candidates. Their agenda is now on full display in 11 different ballot initiatives filed last week for the November 2026 election.

You can find these initiatives on the Secretary of State's website, listed as Initiative Petition 57 through 67. All are sponsored by John von Schlegell, managing director of Endeavour Capital, a Portland-based investment firm.

If there is one throughline in the array of these initiatives, it's that they all challenge the record of Salem's governing coalition — taxing business and the wealthy to raise more funding for education while failing to boost student achievement or make progress on worsening problems like homelessness and drug addiction.

Like Sizemore, von Schlegell and his team want to limit taxes. But their approach to government looks more like a course correction than a frontal assault — accelerating timelines for issuing permits, posting school accountability reports, requiring judges to appoint public defenders rather than dismissing charges and adding land within urban growth boundaries. These are proposals to clear the cluttered political pathways that have stymied problem solving on many fronts.

As with Sizemore decades ago, this appears to be part of a plan to set agendas and challenge a governing consensus on a range of cherry-picked issues over multiple election cycles. Progressives should recognize that this will not likely be a one-and-done threat to their political standing.

The question now is how Democrats and their labor allies in Salem will respond. Will they tack to the center on any of the policies on von Schlegell's target list and perhaps refer compromise alternatives to the ballot? Or will they double down in defense of their policies?

In what is expected to be a blue wave election in 2026, the Democratic leadership and their union allies may relish another "fight back" campaign. After all, when Sizemore's operation collapsed and he ended up in jail, public sector unions in Oregon inherited a fundraising operation that, on a per capita basis, generated more member donations for politics than their counterparts



Julia Shumway / Oregon Capital Chronicle

The Oregon State Capitol through cherry blossoms.

in any other state in the nation. And that financial advantage gave them the seat at the head of a broadening coalition table that shaped Oregon's progressive agenda for almost two decades. Why retreat now?

Well, that was then. It's hard to see how progressives can tap any new sources of political capital now, beyond what they've already brought to the table.

And, there are lessons to be remembered from the decade of "ballot measures gone wild" that Sizemore inaugurated.

For one, Sizemore pioneered the technique of working the system to gain winsome ballot titles for his proposals, giving him the pole position in the campaigns that followed and forcing his opponents to spend heavily to overcome that advantage.

Also, Sizemore had some wins, most notably when he won voter approval in 1996 for a limit on property taxes that remains in effect today.

Finally, even when he lost, Sizemore would brag about putting his opponents on the defensive, and it took years for public sector unions and their allies to turn the tables on him.

For their part, Von Schlegell and his team may feel confident that now is the time to force a reckoning with what they see as the failures of the tax-and-spend policies of the Democratic coalition. They may think that whatever they take to the ballot will tap into voters' frustration with a high-cost governing strategy that has delivered poor results.

But timing is another matter when it comes to the economy.

Sizemore's anti-tax crusade took place during an economic growth spurt in Oregon, when it was easier to backfill revenue losses to minimize cuts in services. Not so today, when the state and local governments are facing budget shortfalls that will magnify the impact of any tax cuts on services that voters care about — from schools to health care.

Sizemore's modus operandi was to file multiple measures and proceed to the ballot with the few that polled the best. Von Schlegell and his team are likely to follow suit. But I'd bet that when they do their polling, they'll find that their tax-cutting initiatives won't easily pass muster with the voters, while their results-oriented reforms of government will be better received.

So, perhaps they'll ditch their attempt to roll back taxes and

promote the policies that will force state government to do a better job with the resources it has. Even I, who was part of the effort to defeat Sizemore those many years ago, would be fine to see that effort go forward in the years ahead.

See all 11 of John von Schlegell's petitions with this column online at ggsentinel.com. <https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/11/14/new-ballot-measure-operation-targets-the-democratic-coalition-in-salem/> Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501(c)(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.

Fuel leak in BP pipeline drives Oregon to declare state of emergency

ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

A BP pipeline carrying 90% of Oregon’s transportation fuel has been shut down since Nov. 17 following a discovered leak.

The disruption to the state’s fuel supply, and the potential for impacts at the pump and at airports during a busy holiday travel season, prompted Gov. Tina Kotek to declare a state of emergency Tuesday that will last through Dec. 24, unless conditions change. BP officials on Wednesday said they had partially restarted the pipeline.

Oregon’s emergency order will allow fuel suppliers and state agencies to bring more fuel into the state via truck and train and temporarily waive some reporting and fee-based regulations related to transporting fuel into the state.

Oregon is not experiencing supply constraints, according to a news release from Kotek’s office. She does not expect flights at Portland International Airport or other Oregon

airports will be impacted, but she is working with the Port of Portland to ensure supplies reach the airport. Some airlines operating flights out of Washington have had to adjust due to fuel supply issues, according to local news reports, and some long-haul flights have rerouted to out-of-state airports to refuel, causing some delays.

Washington Gov. Bob Ferguson declared a state of emergency over the pipeline on Nov. 19, two days after BP shut down the pipeline and more than a week after employees discovered the leak in Snohomish County east of Everett on Nov. 11. It is the second disruption the pipeline has had in the last three months and the second leak in two years.

During the last Olympic Pipeline outage in September, gas prices in Oregon jumped 16 cents in a single week, according to AAA. Average gas prices jumped 8 cents in Washington and 9 cents in Oregon during

the last Olympic Pipeline leak in late June 2023.

Any evidence of price gouging during the current emergency should be reported to the Oregon Department of Justice Consumer Protection Services, Kotek’s office said.

BP’s Olympic Pipeline runs transport gas, diesel and jet fuel across about 400 miles from Blaine, Washington to Portland, where it’s distributed to much of the rest of the state.

https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/11/25/fuel-leak-in-bp-pipeline-drives-oregon-to-state-of-emergency-over-fuel-supply/

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A man refuels at a gas station. Gov. Tina Kotek on Nov. 24, 2025 declared an emergency over the state’s fuel supply following a leak discovered on a pipeline that provides 90% of Oregon’s fuel.

New AARP report reveals 23% of Oregonians are caregivers

New AARP caregiving data, Caregiving in the U.S. 2025: Caring Across States, finds that more than 23% of adults in Oregon — approximately 790,000 people — are family caregivers, providing largely unpaid and unsupported care to older family members and friends, and children with disabilities or complex medical needs.

BY THE NUMBERS

Most family caregivers in Oregon care for an adult (93%) —most often a parent (47%). Thirteen percent care for a child

with complex medical needs. The Oregon data can be found here: Caregiving in the U.S. 2025: Oregon.

“When a loved one needs help, family members, friends, and neighbors step up, that’s what we do,” AARP Oregon State Director Bandana Shrestha said. “But too often, caregivers carry this responsibility alone, often putting their finances, health and jobs at risk. As our state population ages, the demand for care will only grow. With the release of this new data, AARP Oregon is urging

policymakers at every level to act now to help family caregivers save money, time and get the support they need.”

Family caregivers provide \$8.7 billion in unpaid care each year in Oregon, helping family members live independently at home and in their communities—where they want to be. Their caregiving responsibilities range from bathing and meal prep to managing medications, arranging transportation and handling medical tasks, with little or no training.



Courtesy from AARP
The toll on our family caregivers is great— financially, physically, and emotionally, according to the AARP report.

But the toll on our family caregivers is great— financially, physically, and emotionally.

- 80% of caregivers pay out of their own pockets to help meet their loved ones’ needs, averaging \$7,200 each year, or 25% of their income.
- In Oregon, 43% of family caregivers report financial setbacks— taking on debt, draining savings, or struggling to afford basics like food and medicine.
- One in three Oregon caregivers (33%) experience high emotional stress while caregiving. Three in ten (31%) have difficulty taking care of their own health while they focus on their care recipient’s needs.
- 62% of our state’s caregivers are also juggling full- or part-time jobs. Many must reduce work hours or leave the

workforce entirely due to caregiving responsibilities, jeopardizing their own long-term financial security.

And at the federal level, AARP is working to save caregivers money through the Credit for Caring Act, a proposed federal tax credit of up to \$5,000 for working caregivers, and the Lowering Costs for Caregivers Act, which would expand flexible spending and health savings account uses.


This National Family Caregivers Month, AARP Oregon encourages everyone to show support for caregivers and to join the growing movement of Americans raising their voices for change. Join AARP’s I Am A Caregiver movement and tell lawmakers it’s time to support those who care.

RESOURCES

To access free caregiver tools and local resource guides, visit:

- AARP’s state-by-state Family Caregiver Resource Guides to help family caregivers access key programs, services, and agencies right in their community.
- AARP’s online Caregiving Hub with tools and information available in English and Spanish.
- AARP and United Way Worldwide’s 211 program connects family caregivers to essential local services for themselves and their loved ones via the 211 helpline.
- AARP’s official caregiving Facebook group serves as a place for family caregivers nationwide to connect, share practical tips, offer support, and discuss their shared experiences

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5 Tips for strengthening social bonds during holidays

DR. KRISTINA PETSAS
Headlight Guest Column

For many, the holiday season provides a unique opportunity to pause from daily responsibilities and focus on the people who matter most.

While gift-giving and festivities are often the center of celebrations across Oregon, the true value of the season lies in nurturing meaningful connections with friends, family, and community. Research shows that strong social ties are associated with improved mental and physical health, making connection powerful and lasting gifts we can share in Oregon and beyond.

Additionally, UnitedHealthcare’s recent College Student and Graduate Behavioral Health Report found



that 60% of college students reported that they or a peer encountered a behavioral health concern over the past year, far more than most parents believe. This gap underscores why intentional connection may matter now more than ever.

Here are a few ways to help foster connection during the holidays:

Engage in Intentional Conversations: High-quality

conversations, actively listening, asking open-ended questions, and validating feelings, may reduce stress and build resilience. Research finds that strong communication supports both emotional well-being and strengthens relationship quality. For young adults especially, data highlights that those who talk more frequently with their parents about mental well-being report feeling more supported, understood, and connected. Taking time to ask thoughtful questions and truly listen may make a lasting difference this season.

Revisit or Create Traditions: Shared rituals and traditions, whether large or small, may help promote belonging and strengthening of family bonds as routines and traditions may provide structure, enhance

resilience, and support children’s mental health. Therefore, consider reviving old traditions or creating new ones in Oregon, such as cooking together, storytelling or neighborhood walks.

Reach Out to Those Who May Feel Lonely: Loneliness and isolation are linked to increased risk of depression and anxiety. The holidays can be particularly difficult for those living alone or far from friends or family. A phone call, card or small gesture of inclusion may help someone feel remembered and cared for.

Move Together: Physical activity supports both body and mind, and it’s even more powerful with friends. Research shows that exercise in general reduces stress, boosts mood, and strengthens focus, while group activities, such as

walking with others, may also sharpen memory and thinking skills. Whether it’s a walk, run, or casual game, shared movement creates space for conversation, laughter, and healthy connection during the holiday season.

Utilize Support Resources: If you or a loved one finds the holiday season overwhelming, remember that help is available. Talking with a primary care provider or a mental health professional can be an important first step in addressing stress, loneliness, or other concerns. For everyday support in Oregon, digital tools and virtual resources through your health plan may also provide convenient ways to help boost well-being. For example, some insurers such as UnitedHealthcare offer Calm Health, virtual

behavioral coaching, and 24/7 in the moment support lines. Checking in with these resources can help you or your family members feel more supported and connected throughout the season.

The holidays are about more than gifts or busy schedules. They are a reminder of the power of human connection. Whether through meaningful conversations, family traditions or leaning on available resources, even small acts of connection can leave a lasting impact in Oregon and help make this season brighter for ourselves and those around us.

For more health and wellness information, visit UHC.com

Dr. Kristina Petsas is chief medical officer of UnitedHealthcare of Oregon.

State economist gives insight into Oregon’s slowing economic reality

Mia MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon’s economic activity is declining, population growth is slowing and unemployment is rising — all at a faster pace than the U.S.

While the state’s economy is slowing down, there’s hope for moderate growth in 2026, State Economist Carl Riccadonna told lawmakers Nov. 19.

An economic upturn in 2026 is possible as interest rates are on the decline, which usually spurs home buying, business investment and vehicle sales, he said. Tax cuts for businesses from a new law President Donald Trump signed in July will also likely stimulate more economic movement, he said.

A pending U.S. Supreme Court ruling could cut Trump’s tariffs in half, which would be good news

for Oregon, Riccadonna said. Oregon is leading the lawsuit challenging the Trump administration’s tariffs. The Oregon Department of Justice earlier this month argued the case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

“If the Supreme Court rules against the tariffs... It’s a tax cut nationally that would be worth about \$200 to \$250 billion, or here in Oregon a tax cut of probably \$2-3 billion,” he said.

In the meantime, Oregon’s unemployment rate rose to 5% this year, according to the latest state employment data available. That data doesn’t show the full picture, as the federal government didn’t release a monthly jobs report because of the government shutdown.

Oregon lost 18,000 non-farming jobs between August 2024 and August 2025, ranging from jobs in manufactur-

ing, construction and trade and transportation, according to Riccadonna.

The rise in unemployment is largely attributable to Multnomah and Washington counties, where large employers including Wells Fargo, Intel and Providence have laid off hundreds of employees working within the Portland metropolitan area.

Recommendations for Oregon

Economic policy expert John Tapogna said Oregon’s policies are outdated for the challenges the state faces today.

The state’s population is moving at a slower rate than the country as a whole as deaths in Oregon outnumber births. While this could mean there’s less pressure on the housing market, Tapogna said it also means fewer people who are innovators or employed in the state’s child

care, health care and education industries.

He recommended the state focus on five things to bring people to Oregon.

First, he said Oregon should focus on making housing more affordable as housing prices continue to outpace household incomes. The median sale price of a home in Oregon is \$513,000, according to housing website Redfin. Meanwhile, the median household income in 2024 was \$89,700, according to Federal Reserve Economic Data.

Second, Oregon’s in the bottom half of states in reading and math scores among fourth and eight graders, according to the National Assessment for Education Progress. This disincentivizes families with children from moving to the state.

Third, wildfire risk and the potential for poor air

quality makes buying a home in Oregon less attractive.

Fourth, Oregon’s tax rate, particularly in Multnomah County, influences where households and businesses choose to move.

Lastly, Tapogna said Oregon needs to shift its perspective on growth and change the narrative to it being a good thing for the state.

“Many of Oregon’s systems—our schools, regulations, land use rules and permitting processes—were built for a different time, to solve yesterday’s problems,” he said. “But the future has never looked less like the past than it does right now.”

Oregon still has its strengths, he said, including its natural beauty, urban growth capacity without sprawl, its legacy of innovation and its potential for more clean energy.

“I would argue that for

any of us here, the next five to 10 years is going to change much more dramatically in terms of demography, in terms of technology, in terms of climate, than in any five year period you can think of in other times of your life,” Tapogna said.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/11/21/state-economist-gives-insight-into-oregons-slowing-economic-reality/>

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‘It is a big blow to the community,’ Rogue Brewery abruptly shuts down

Jeremy C. RUARK
Country Media

A shocking, but not unexpected economic blow to Newport, as Rogue Ales & Spirits abruptly closed its operations and all of its restaurants Friday, Nov. 14.

Rogue officials told the Port of Newport Friday morning of their intentions to shut down operations, according to Port Executive Director Paula Miranda.

“They told us that unfortunately they are shutting down operations and letting the staff go, except for three employees that will make sure to properly shutdown the facility,” she said. “Meanwhile we are working with our attorney to make sure we have a plan of action ourselves.”

Miranda said Rogue’s closure isn’t surprising.

“They have been behind in their rent for a while,” she said. “We have been talking to them quite a bit trying to come up with a plan on how they would pay us. We have all intentions to help the process because they are a big employer of Newport. We want to make sure they are successful in getting through this difficult time.”

Rogue is drastically behind on rent and taxes – owing \$545,000 to the Port of Newport and up to \$30,000 in taxes to Lincoln County, according to a Lincoln Chronicle report.

According to Miranda, Rogue’s beer sales have dropped.

“We actually did a bit of research and sales in general nationwide are down about 30% and about 35% in Oregon, so we knew that there is some difficulty in that business,” she said.

ECONOMIC BLOW

Miranda said the loss of Rogue will be felt community-wide.

“Absolutely, because you’re talking about 60 employees will be out of jobs,” she said. “And of course this is hard on the Port because this is one of our large tenants, therefor it will impact our operations and in having funds to continue future projects, so we would probably have to modify our budget. It is a big blow to the community.”

The Rogue Brewery occupied a 47,000 square foot building at the Port on Newport’s south beach.

“It’s going to be a difficult cite to lease because they have three facilities there,” Miranda said. “We have three different leases. One for the brewery. One for the distillery, and one for the Sunset Bar, which is the closest to the marina.”

Miranda said the Port has already been working with subtenants at the distillery.

“Because they have told us their desire to start removing some of the equipment for distilling whiskey and they want to let go of that, so we have found two tenants to take half of the building and we are going to look for another tenant for the remain-



Rogue officials told the Port of Newport Friday morning of their intentions to shut down operations.

Courtesy from Rogue Brewery Facebook

der of the building. But it will be more difficult to find a large-scale tenant.”

While Miranda could not reveal the specific value of the Rogue property, she said the Port has spent “a lot of money” to fix the seawall at the building site so that the building would not be lost.

“So for course, we want to retain the building and try to fill it,” she said.

Rogue has been in Newport since 1989. Rogue also has operations at Astoria.

The Leader has reached out to Rogue Brewery and to the Newport Chamber of Commerce for comments. We had not received responses as of Friday afternoon, Nov. 14.

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300 Announcements

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708 Bazaars

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H2/52

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H2/108

804 Apts Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 bdr. \$650 mo. Must be 55+ (503) 354-5461

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HH25-505 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS - FAMILY LAW DEPT. JEFFERY STEPHEN GREGG, Petitioner, and ROBERTA LYNN FEATHERSTONE, Respondent. Case No.: 25DR05119. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION To: Roberta Lynn Featherstone \ emdash You are required to appear and defend against the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage filed in the above-entitled case within 30 days from the date of first publication of this Summons. If you fail to appear or respond, the Court may proceed ex parte and enter the relief requested in the Petition, including dissolution of marriage and related orders, without further notice to you. Your response must be filed with the Clackamas County Circuit Court and a copy served on the Petitioner at: Jeffery Stephen Gregg, 134 Thunderbird St, Molalla, Oregon 97038. This Summons is published pursuant to ORCP 7 D(6) and the Court's order authorizing service by publication.

11/11/25 11/18/25 11/25/25 12/2/25

HH25-506 LLG 25-130173 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE A default has occurred under the terms of a trust deed made by Ashley Samantha Neste and Dennis Gail Damm Jr, as joint tenants, whose address is 3710 3rd Street, Tillamook, OR 97141-2709 as grantor to Tigor Title, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Draper and Kramer Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns, as named Beneficiary, dated October 8, 2020, recorded October 9, 2020, in the mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon, as Instrument No. 2020-06981, PennyMac Loan Services, LLC is the present Beneficiary as defined by ORS 86.705(2), as covering the following described real property: A tract of land situated in the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 1 South, Range 9 West, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Tillamook, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point which is North 4° 26' 51" East 3023.04 feet from the Southwest corner of said Section 29; thence North 89° 17' 29" East

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118.96 feet; thence South 76° 32' 04" East 36.37 feet; thence South 1° 02' 36" East 108.44 feet, more or less, to the North boundary of Third Street; thence South 82° 35' 14" West 143.82 feet along said North boundary of Third Street to a point which is South 5° 49' 43" East from the point of beginning; thence North 5° 49' 43" West 134.67 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 3710 3rd Street, Tillamook, OR 97141-2709. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Monthly payments in the sum of \$1,793.94, from October 1, 2024 plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$195.56, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following, to-wit: \$269,478.13, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$6,320.06 through June 25, 2025, together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.875% per annum from June 26, 2025, plus prior accrued late charges in the amount of \$195.56, plus the sum of \$2,213.00 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on November 18, 2025, at the hour of 11:00 AM, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, in the City of Tillamook, OR, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, will appear and postpone the sale to February 10, 2026 at the hour of 1:00PM, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, in the City of Tillamook, OR, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, on February 10, 2026, at the hour of 1:00PM, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, located at 201 Laurel Avenue, in the City of Tillamook, OR, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before

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LEGALS DEADLINE

Wednesdays 4 p.m.

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the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying to the beneficiary of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the

999 Public Notices

obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or pay-

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SCHOOL DISTRICT**

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- Special Education Assistant - Districtwide 8 hours per day

Garibaldi Grade School

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To Apply

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Tillamook School District No.

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- Substitute Teacher (485)
- Support Staff Substitute (484)

To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us
Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

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off quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatements/ Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 6/26/2025 LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 LLG 25-130173 NPP0479706 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

11/11/2025, 11/18/2025, 11/25/2025, 12/02/2025

HH25-519 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE. Reference is made to a certain trust deed ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by Huston Beene, as grantor, to Trustee Services, Inc., as trustee, in favor of Fibre Federal Credit Union, as beneficiary, dated October 29, 2018, and recorded on October 30, 2018, as Recording No. 2018-06440, in the mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon. The Trust Deed covers the following described real property ("Property") situated in said county and state, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 9, PARK ADDITION TO TILLAMOOK, in the City of Tillamook, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon. EXCEPTING THEREFROM a portion of said Lot 3 described as follows: Beginning at the South-

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west corner of said Lot 3; thence East 3.0 feet; thence North 28.5 feet; thence West 3.0 feet; thence South 28.5 feet to the Point of Beginning. There are defaults by the grantor or other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Trust Deed, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the defaults for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: (1) Arrearage in the sum of \$2,245.00 as of July 21, 2025, plus additional payments, property expenditures, taxes, liens, assessments, insurance, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs, and interest due at the time of reinstatement or sale; and (2) Grantor's failure to protect Lender's security interest by his failure to keep the property free of liens and/or judgments. By reason of said defaults, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Payoff in the sum of \$37,296.63 as of July 21, 2025, plus taxes, liens, assessments, property expenditures, insurance, accruing interest, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs incurred by beneficiary or its assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on January 7, 2026, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: Front Entrance of the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the above-described Property, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sum or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale.

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In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. The NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, attached hereto as Exhibit A, is incorporated herein by reference. Exhibit A, NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, is not published pursuant to ORS 86.774(2)(b). DATED: August 6, 2025. Michelle M. Bertolino, Successor Trustee, Farleigh Wada Witt, 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204, Phone: 503-228-6044; fax: 503-228-1741

11/19/25 11/25/25 12/2/25 12/9/25

HH25-522 TS No. OR07000148-25-1 APN 103952 | 1S0929CA06600 TO No CTT25036806 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, JOE FINDLEY as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for AMERICAN ADVISORS GROUP, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of April 29, 2022 and recorded on May 18, 2022 as Instrument No. 2022-03255 and the beneficial interest was assigned to FINANCE OF AMERICA REVERSE LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS and recorded May 30, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-02173 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 103952 | 1S0929CA06600 LOT 5, BLOCK 2, EASTGATE, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 4005 ELMWOOD STREET, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141 Both the Beneficiary, Finance of America Reverse LLC, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph 7 under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph 10 of the Deed of Trust. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$196,840.41 together with interest thereon from Feb-

999Public Notices

ruary 27, 2025 until paid; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on March 5, 2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook, OR 97141 County of Tillamook, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last

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set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding

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to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective succes-

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The office will be closed on Thursday, Dec. 25 and Thursday, Jan. 1

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Tuesday, Dec. 23rd at 10 a.m. for Dec. 30th Edition

Tuesday, Dec. 30th at 10 a.m. for Jan. 6th Edition

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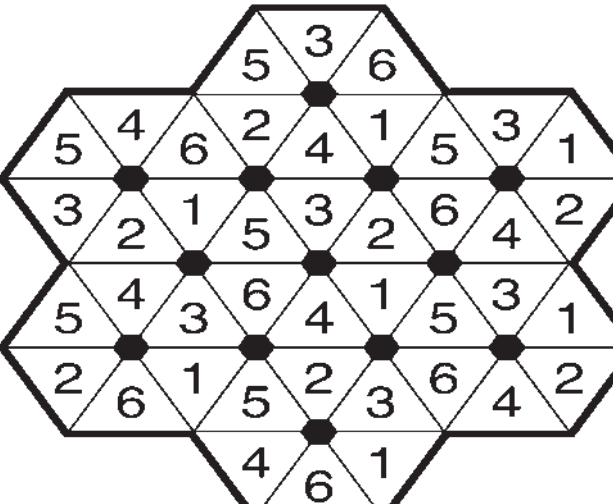
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4	5	9	2	6	1	7	8	3
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Super Crossword

Answers

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sors in interest, if any. Dated: 10/23/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trust- ee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUST- EE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0480484 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD

11/25/2025, 12/02/2025, 12/09/2025, 12/16/2025

HH25-524 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 12/8/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by

MENEFEE WELDING REPAIR & TOWNG 31665 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR. 2012 TOYT TAC PK VIN = 3TM- JU4GN6CM128861 Amount due on lien \$6398.32. Reputed owner(s) > AUTO WHOLE- SALE, DA5952 FELIPE CLAU- DIO ELENA SUAREZ CENTRAL WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY CU

11/25/25 12/2/25

HH25-525 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 12/9/2025.

The sale will be held at 10:00am by BURDENS MUFFLER, CRANE 10 MAIN AVE TILLA- MOOK. OR. 2020 CHEV SIL PK VIN = 1GC4YPEY2LF252867. Amount due on lien \$10735.00

Reputed owner(s) > ANTHONY VICTOR LANE OREGON STATE CREDIT UNION

11/25/25 12/2/25

HH25-530 The Annual Kilchis Water District meeting will be held on December 9th 2025. It will be held at the resident of 6105 Hath- away Rd. at 6:30 pm. The public is welcome.

11/25/25 12/2/25

HH25-532 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE VACANCIES. The Northwest Regional ESD Board of Directors is inviting interested residents to apply for vacant Position 3 on the NWRES D Budget Committee which represents Neah-Kah-Nie, Nestucca Valley, Tillamook School districts. To be considered, you must live within the district boundaries of one of these districts. To be eligible for appointment, the candidate: 1. Must live in one of the school districts of the position being applied for; 2. Must not be an officer or employee of the NWRES D; AND, 3. Must be qualified to vote in Tillamook County, within the bound- aries of the ESD. Members of the Budget Committee shall be ap- pointed by the Board for a term of not less than three, nor more than four, members in any one year. Interested residents may access

999 Public Notices

the application, budget commit- tee handbook and policy at www. nwresd.org under Board of Direc- tors Committees. The deadline for applying is no later than De- cember 29, 2025 at 11:59 p.m. Questions? Email Fiscal Support Specialist Tina Tran at tinam@ nwresd.k12.or.us.

12/2/25

HH25-533 NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE VACANCIES. The Northwest Regional ESD Board of Directors is inviting interested residents to apply for vacant At- Large Position on the NWRES D Budget Committee which repre- sents any NWRES D Component Districts. To be considered, you must live within the district bound- aries of one of these districts. To be eligible for appointment, the candidate: 1. Must live in one of the school districts of the position being applied for; 2. Must not be an officer or employee of the NWRES D; AND, 3. Must be qual- ified to vote in Clatsop, Colum- bia, Tillamook, and Washington County, within the boundaries of the ESD. Members of the Budget Committee shall be appointed by the Board for a term of not less than three, nor more than four, members in any one year. In- terested residents may access the application, budget commit- tee handbook and policy at www. nwresd.org under Board of Direc- tors Committees. The deadline for applying is no later than De- cember 29, 2025 at 11:59 p.m. Questions? Email Fiscal Support Specialist Tina Tran at tinam@ nwresd.k12.or.us.

12/2/25

HH25-534 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OR- EGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK

In the Matter of the Estate of GARY DENNIS HANSEN, De- ceased. No. 25PB09851. NO- TICE TO INTERESTED PER- SONS. Notice is hereby given that Marilyn Hansen has been appointed as the Personal Rep- resentative. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Per- sonal Representative at 18525 SW Vincent Street, Aloha, Oregon 97078, within four months after the date of publication of this no- tice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the Court, the Personal Repre- sentative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and published on December 2, 2025. Marilyn Hansen, Personal Representative. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESEN- TATIVE, Mary A. Carlich (OSB #073479), Schmidt & Yee PC, 18525 SW Vincent St., Aloha, OR 97078, 503-642-7641

12/2/25

999 Public Notices

HH25-535 Tillamook People's Utility District Budget Workshop and Executive Session Decem- ber 3, 2025. The meeting will be held at the Carl Rawe Meet- ing Room at Tillamook PUD, 1115 Pacific Ave, Tillamook, OR, 97141. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meet- ings. 1:00 p.m.- Budget Work- shop. 3:00 p.m. - Executive Session will be held according to ORS 192.660 (2) (i) to review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief execu- tive officer. **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

12/2/25

HH25-536 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the high- est bidder, on 12/15/2025.

The sale will be held at 10:00am by MENEFEE WELDING RE- PAIR & TOWING 31665 HWY 101 S CLOVERDALE, OR. 2015 TOYT PRI HB VIN = JT- DKN3DU5F1868250 Amount due on lien \$6281.72. Reputed owner(s) > BARBARA C KEN- NEDY JOEL HERNANDEZ SAN- CHEZ

12/2/25 12/9/25



Even Exchange answers

- 1. Clark, Clerk
- 2. Brainy, Brawny
- 3. Nation, Motion
- 4. Tiber, Tibet
- 5. Lobby, Hobby
- 6. Parton, Pardon
- 7. Steady, Steamy
- 8. Water, Wafer
- 9. Career, Caren
- 10. Gland, Grand

FEAR & KNIGHT answer



999 Public Notices

ACROSS

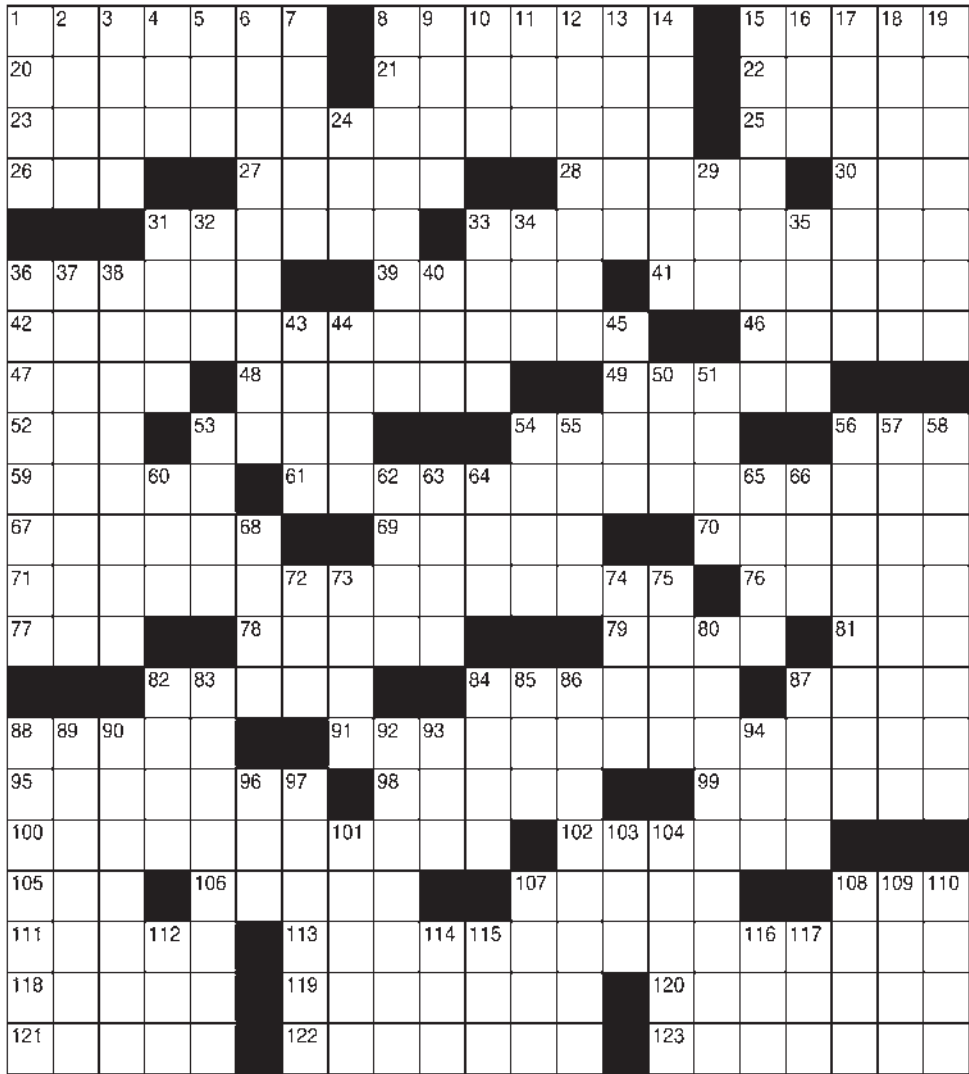
- 1 Enchilada alternative
- 8 Threaten like a mad dog
- 15 Recurring design
- 20 Proved to be beneficial to
- 21 Audrey of "Sabrina"
- 22 "Magic Bites" author Andrews
- 23 [Span] [Span]
- 25 Some spongy balls
- 26 Morning times, in brief
- 27 Astrologer Sydney
- 28 Films based on reportage, for short
- 30 Heavy drinker
- 31 Musical scale starters
- 33 [Cogitates] [Cogitates]
- 36 Severe shock
- 39 Pear or lime
- 41 Somber
- 42 [Criminal] [Criminal]
- 46 Surrealist painter Max
- 47 Swiss peaks
- 48 Ukraine city
- 49 Having some benefit
- 52 Pick-up sticks logic game
- 53 Lad from London, say
- 54 Old-time TV announcer Johnny
- 56 Spike of corn
- 59 "I — reason why ..."
- 61 [Star] [Star]
- 67 Reportage on American events
- 69 Gas station brand
- 70 Golf great Sörenstam
- 71 [Residence] [Residence]
- 76 Old Icelandic poetry books
- 77 Coast Guard officer: Abbr.
- 78 Strong winds
- 79 — and aahs
- 81 Raised trains
- 82 Not asleep
- 84 Obstruct
- 87 Parisian gal pal
- 88 Setting
- 91 [Brotherly] [Brotherly]
- 95 Bach choral composition
- 98 Poets' Muse
- 99 Pie portions
- 100 [Dictated] [Dictated]

DOWN

- 1 "And there it is!"
- 2 Egg, formally
- 3 Drains energy from
- 4 Up to, in ads
- 5 Longtime foe of Frazier
- 6 Interior designer, e.g.
- 7 "There Is Nothin' Like —"
- 8 County officers
- 9 State east of Wyo.
- 10 Mo. before May
- 11 Slugging stat
- 12 Avoider of high-tech stuff
- 13 Element #18
- 14 High, tight sweater
- 15 Singer of lyric poetry
- 16 Chilean cheer
- 17 Process of being twisted
- 18 Not blurry, as an image
- 19 Most rapid
- 24 Scottish cap
- 29 Purpose
- 31 Club fees
- 32 German for "grandma"
- 33 Sushi fish
- 34 Concealed
- 35 Metallic string
- 36 Ooze through pores
- 37 Trusts in
- 38 Option lists for e-device downloads
- 40 Hi- — screen
- 43 Like poems of praise
- 44 Lavish party

ACROSS

- 45 Oxidation formation
- 50 Mattel product
- 51 Old Cuzco native
- 53 Play tenpins
- 54 Bicolor whale
- 55 Roarer in Oz
- 56 Uncontrolled outbreak
- 57 Having a pH over 7
- 58 Appraise again
- 60 Bird's beak
- 62 Wedding veil material
- 63 Very big birds
- 64 Conk
- 65 Low bills
- 66 Linking word in German
- 68 Former rival of Nintendo
- 72 Sturdy wood
- 73 Symbol on a musical staff
- 74 Either director of "Fargo"
- 75 Jedi master
- 80 They're called to get assistance
- 82 Pot payment
- 83 Most fatigued
- 84 Russia's — -Tass
- 85 Came upon
- 86 Obtains
- 87 Leaves speechless
- 88 Giver of an angry look
- 89 Place to take a dirty vehicle
- 90 How sausage links are connected
- 92 Adjust to a situation again
- 93 Bush press secretary
- 94 "— ToK" (Kesha hit)
- 96 Phone no.
- 97 Nike rival
- 101 Intermission
- 103 That fellow's
- 104 Ancient Greek market
- 107 — majesty (high treason)
- 108 Manicure tool
- 109 Off-road
- 110 No, in Russia
- 112 Insect trapper
- 114 Allow to
- 115 Start for teen or adolescent
- 116 Film director DuVernay
- 117 Large number



Crossword answers on page B5

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Cloverdale, OR 97112
(541) 671-5588
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7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study
Friday 7 p.m. Pastor Bry's Corner

ST. JOSEPH MISSION PARISH

34560 Parkway Dr Cloverdale, OR 97112
503-842-6647
Mass Schedule Thursday - 11 a.m.
Friday - 11 a.m.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Confession: Call the office for appoint- ment

Garibaldi

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309 3rd St., (503) 322-3626
Pastor Sam McRae
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday
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November - February noon to 4 p.m.
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email: nbumcns12020@gmail.com

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(503) 842-8375
Email: friendschurchnetarts@gmail.com
Website: www.netartsfriends.org
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www.nestuccavalleypc.org
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Regular services Sunday 10 a.m.
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(Adjacent Post Office)
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Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Website: pacificcoastbiblechurch.com
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275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
Rockaway, OR 97136
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook

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Wednesday (Midday Prayer): 12.15 p.m.,
with coffee available from 11 a.m.
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www.stalbanstillamook.org

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701 Marolf Loop Rd, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6555
www.tillamookchristiancenter.com
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
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tillamookadventist.net
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Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m.
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website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
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36090 8th Street, Nehalem, OR 97131 MLS#25-526 \$370,000
MOTIVATED SELLER! Charming home located in downtown Nehalem! Many updates have been completed in the last few years including a new roof, siding, windows and gutters. Inside the home you'll find two bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs, plus a bonus room which is used as a bedroom. The kitchen and bathroom was updated in last few years. New water heater in 2021. Large .29 acre lot, located on a dead end street. Fenced backyard works great for pets and kids. The property has recently been surveyed and corners are marked. Conveniently located just a few minutes drive to the beaches, shops, and restaurants of Manzanita. Also located right by the Nehalem Recreation Center. Call today for more details!
Call Dylan Landolt, Real Estate Broker @ 503.457.8725
Or Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS, Principal Broker @ 503.812.8208



6500 Weber Road, Tillamook, OR 97141 MLS#25-428 \$489,000
Custom new construction home plus a shop, located just outside of Tillamook! The home features 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms (1,181 sqft). Many luxury features throughout such as quartz counter tops and window sills, hickory cabinets, stainless steel appliances, granite tile in the bathrooms and more. Lots of extra storage throughout the house. Off the back of the house you'll find a deck to relax and enjoy the views. The property features a 24ft x 36ft shop for extra storage, parking, etc. The home also features an attached one car garage. A well is drilled on the property to supply water, when drilled the well yielded 28 gallons per minute. This .74 acre parcel is located in a quiet area of Tillamook County. Opportunities like this don't come up often! Call today to schedule a showing!
Call Dylan Landolt, Real Estate Broker @ 503.457.8725
Or Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS, Principal Broker @ 503.812.8208

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All land or lots, offered for sale, improved or unimproved are subject to land use laws and regulations, and governmental approval for any zoning changes or use.

H26141

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FREE ESTIMATES!

FEAR KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

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♥ARW
♥EURL
ANCBO
♥NBI
DRYBOW
WATLR
TCRU



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

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

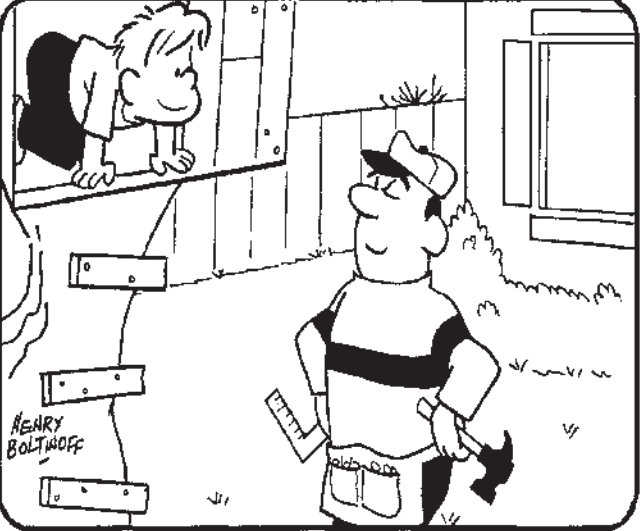
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. _____ Kent	_____ A _____	Counter worker	_____ E _____
2. Very smart	_____ I _____	Very muscular	_____ W _____
3. Country	_____ A _____	Idea	_____ O _____
4. Tuscany river	_____ R _____	"The Roof of the World"	_____ T _____
5. Hotel foyer	L _____	Leisure pursuit	H _____
6. Singer Dolly	_____ T _____	Forgiveness	_____ D _____
7. Balanced	_____ D _____	Humid, like a sauna	_____ M _____
8. Thirst-quencher	_____ T _____	Thin cookie	_____ F _____
9. Occupation	_____ R _____	Meander	_____ N _____
10. Pituitary, e.g.	_____ L _____	_____ Canyon	_____ R _____

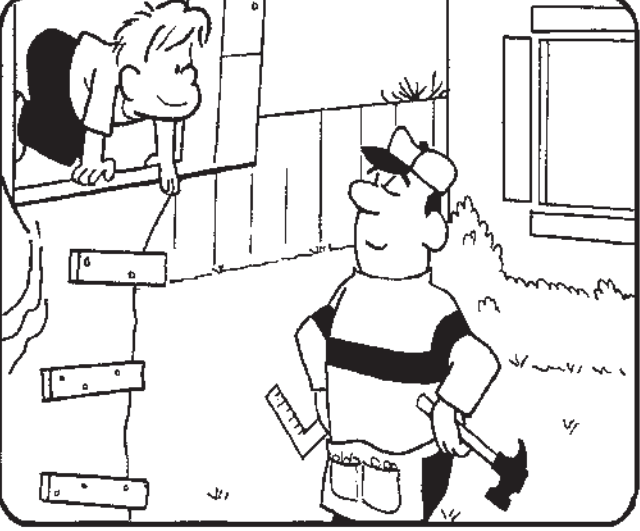
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Hammer is longer. 2. Treehouse is not as wide. 3. Tree trunk is different. 4. House is wider. 5. Cap is different. 6. Hand is moved.

Weekly SUDOKU

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

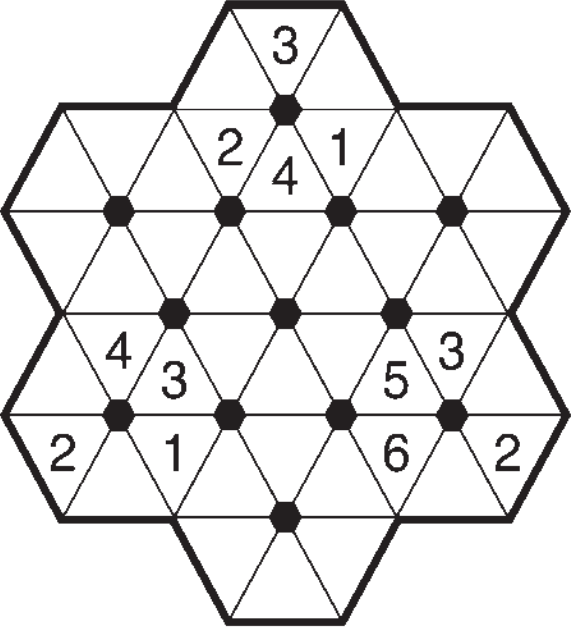
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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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