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County fair is letting the good times grow

4-H/FFA animal projects and open class exhibits Aug. 5-8

Despite a global pandemic, the Tillamook County Fair Board along with Fair Grounds Manager Camy VonSeggern and staff are keeping the good times growing this year at the fair.

With many fairs around the state being canceled, the board and staff who oversee the entire operations at the fair grounds and plan for the annual Tillamook County Fair, came up with innovative ways to keep the local fair alive this year. It may not be the same fair you are used to experiencing each and every year, but with some out-of-the-box thinking and planning, the fair will go on according to VonSeggern.

The 2020 Tillamook County Fair will offer local kids and their animals a chance to shine with 4-H/FFA exhibits and the Junior Livestock Auction (JLAC). VonSeggern said, "The fair board has been working hard to ensure that the youth in our county have a chance to participate in traditional 4-H/FFA events and the Junior Livestock Auction this year. We have a well-designed plan for youth fair participation that meets all of the Governor's guidelines for public health safety."

The 4-H/FFA and JLAC activities will be open to 4-H members and their families only this year, to control the number of people in the 4-H zone. Please see the attached 4-H/FFA schedule of events.

Calling on open class exhibitors

The fair will host open class exhibits in the Main Building and the skating rink Aug. 7-8. Open class exhibits include flowers and plants, quilts and textile arts, photography and art, culinary, crafts & hobbies and land products. "The community is invited to enter their open class exhibits this year. Please visit the website to register online. We're excited to see the things people have grown and created this year!"

"We are pleased to be able to invite the public to come to the fair Aug. 7-8 and celebrate the amazing creativity on display by folks in Tillamook County," said VonSeggern. "We can safely host 100 people in the buildings at one time; per the Governor's guidelines, face coverings while indoors and social distancing are required."

The public will be admitted in groups of 50 in 45-minute time slots. Please go online to TillamookFair.com and click on the "Ticket" to register for your time. Walk-ins are welcome, but people may have to wait for an available time slot.

Fairgoers will also enjoy fun exhibits such as Pig n Ford cars, classic cars, old time tractors, large farm equipment, Brad's World of Reptiles, Long Horn cattle, dairy and beef, sheep and goats and some traditional fair food.

There is no charge for parking or entry, but donations are



gladly accepted. "The 2020 fair is our gift to the community," said VonSeggern. "We need an opportunity to come together in a safe and responsible way and celebrate the heritage and people of our community. Please join us and "Let the Good Times Grow" at the Tillamook County Fair 2020." Go online at TillamookFair.com for more information.

Fair Schedule
Tuesday August 4: 4H/FFA Animal Weigh In

Wednesday, August 5: 4H/FFA Swine - Conformation Classes: Breeding, 4H/FFA Market,

Lightweight/Heavyweight Classes Swine - Showmanship: FFA Advance, FFA Novice, 4H Senior, 4H Intermediate, 4H Junior

Dog Classes: Showmanship, followed by Obedience, Agility JLAC: Swine Auction Show

Thursday, August 6: 4H/FFA • Sheep - Conformation

Classes: Breeding, Light-weight, Heavy Weight Classes

• Sheep - Showmanship: FFA Advance, FFA Novice, 4H Senior, 4H Intermediate, 4H Junior

• Goats - Conformation

Classes: Breeding, Light-weight, Heavy Weight Classes

• Goats - Showmanship: FFA Advance, FFA Novice, 4H Senior,

4H Intermediate, 4H Junior • Small Animals : Rabbit/Cavy Showmanship & Conformation • Small Animals: Poultry Showmanship & Conformation JLAC: Sheep/Goats/Poultry/ Rabbit Auction Show

The Fair is open to the public

• Friday August 7, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

• Saturday August 8, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

• General parking is available in our west lot. Enter the parking area off of Marolf Loop, by TBCC.

A HORSE A PIECE



The 2020 Tillamook County 4-H Horse Fair was held July 10 at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. Courtesy photo

This year's Tillamook County 4-H Horse Fair is in the books.

With more than 6 million members, 4-H is the largest out-of-school youth program in the United States. Oregon State University 4-H Youth Development Program has connected thousands of local youth to engaging hands-on learning opportunities and supportive adult partnerships.

4-H empowers young people with hands-on learning experiences to help them grow and thrive. By creating a safe and welcoming environment, young people develop

the skills needed to make a positive impact on the world around them.

If you are interested in learning more about the Tillamook County 4-H Program, contact Dakota Lager at the OSU Extension Service, Tillamook County Office Dakota.lager@oregonstate.edu or 503-842-3433.

Horse Fair results Class & Division/Ribbon

4-H Showmanship – Jr. Division
Reese Hopkes CH
Blair Hallock RC
Annalise Moran B
Bella Wolk B
Sandra Hall R

4-H Showmanship – Int. Division
Matthew Averill CH
Sarah Vieten RC
Brynn Blaser R
Madeline Prince R

4-H Showmanship – Sr. Division
Cassie Wehage CH
Anja Garcia RC
Chloe Rieger R
Olivia Olson R

4-H Walk Trot – Jr. Division
Sandra Hall R

4-H Western Equitation – Jr. Division
Reese Hopkes CH
Blair Hallock RC
Annalise Moran B
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4-H Western Equitation – Int. Division
Matthew Averill CH
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Madeline Prince R

4-H Western Equitation – Sr. Division
Cassie Wehage CH
Anja Garcia R
Chloe Rieger R
Olivia Olson R

4-H English Equitation – Jr. Division
Reese Hopkes R

4-H English Equitation – Int. Division
Matthew Averill R
Sarah Vieten R

4-H English Equitation – Sr. Division
Cassie Wehage CH

4-H Trail – Jr. Division

Reese Hopkes CH
Annalise Moran RC
Bella Wolk R
Blair Hallock R

4-H Trail – Int. Division
Sarah Vieten CH
Brynn Blaser R
Madeline Prince R
Matthew Averill W

4-H Trail – Sr. Division
Cassie Wehage CH
Anja Garcia R

4-H In-Hand Trail – Int. Division
Sarah Vieten R

4-H Ground Training – Int. Division
Sarah Vieten R

4-H Ground Training – Sr. Division
Cassie Wehage R

Junior division is for ages 9-11, Intermediate division is ages 12-14 and Senior division is ages 15-19. Ribbons are CH = Champion, RC = Reserve Champion, B = Blue (excellent quality) R = Red (good quality), W = White (fair quality).

Evergreen Drive closed Monday for sewer repairs

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Tillamook City Council approved a request during a council meeting Monday, July 20, to close Evergreen Drive to work on the sewer rehabilitation project. Work begin on Evergreen Drive on Monday, July 27, and will last approximately 4-6 weeks.

The City of Tillamook continues to replace and restore the sanitary sewer system in the east part of the city. The City had received a third \$2.5 million grant to replace sewer main's, manholes and laterals in the wastewater collection system. Many portions of the city's sewer system were built in the 1930s and 40s and are in need of replacement.

Public works has worked with Advanced Excavation and MurraySmith to construct the sewer rehabilitation project. They have completed most of the work on Hawthorne Lane, Williams Avenue and Walnut Lane.

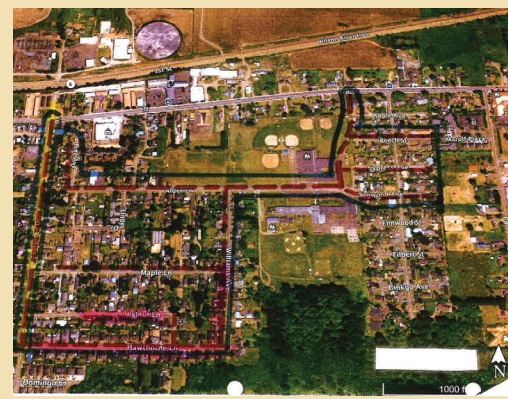
"For safety, we're going to end up closing Evergreen for 4-6 weeks," said City Engineer Liane Welch. "My goal is to have it done by the time the kids go back to school."

Welch said they have quite a bit of outreach for this street. They will be knocking on doors and sending letters to those who live on Evergreen. This will be a huge impact to the community, Welch added.

"There will be detours set up," Welch said. It will be a rolling closure as we work down the street, Welch said. At the end of the day, homeowners will have access to their homes, but will have to park away during the day.

The council unanimously approved the closure of Evergreen Drive to complete the sewer project.

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County at 24 confirmed COVID-19 cases

Leadership discusses limited testing

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Tillamook County Leadership discussed limited testing, current COVID-19 cases and updates in a community update meeting Friday, July 24. As of July 24, the county has 24 confirmed positive COVID-19 cases.

“Testing supplies continue to be an issue because of supply chain and we’re not unique,”

Adventist Health Tillamook President Eric Swanson said. “That is still a nationwide issue.”

Tillamook County Community Health Centers Administrator Marlene Putman said the county is at 24 positive cases. There have been no deaths or workplace outbreaks from COVID-19 in Tillamook County.

“As we know, masks, face shields and face coverings are currently required statewide for indoor public places,” Putman

said. “In addition, face coverings are required in outdoor spaces when physical distancing is not possible.”

Children ages five and older are now required to wear face coverings.

Putman said the center is continuing to test, but primarily for those who are symptomatic.

“With our limited supplies, we’re all doing that testing,” Putman said. “If people would like to do testing, they should

know there are costs associated with the lab. Through our clinic, you can have a conversation with staff about whether some of those fees can be waived.”

Oregon and Tillamook County health care professionals are seeing patients in person and virtually. All clinics will provide patients with a mask.

“Dental offices are also open,” Putman said. “Don’t put off a preventative treatment, if possible, in order to prevent a

more serious condition down the road, for both your dental and medical and behavioral health care.”

Rinehart Clinic is following the same protocols as the health department. They are seeing patients in clinics safely and continue to screen patients and staff.

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Commissioners approve grant agreements for TLT funds

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners approved five signed grant agreements for the Transient Lodging Tax (TLT) Community Grants during a board meeting Wednesday, July 22.

In November 2013, Tillamook County voters approved a county-wide TLT, which requires that

70 percent of the tax be used for tourism promotion and tourism-related facilities. With input from the Tillamook County Tourism Advisory Committee (TAC), these organizations have been funded for these projects: NCRD Performing Arts Center ADA Restrooms and Lobby project, the Port of Garibaldi for the Garibaldi Lumber Pier to Public Dock Conversion Project, the Tillamook Estuaries Partnership,

Ultimook, and South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps.

“On June 24, you first heard these grants presented by Nan Devlin, the executive director of Tillamook County Visitors Association,” Tillamook County Executive Assistant Melissa Egan said. “She led the TAC through this grant reviewing process and they made these recommendations to you.”

18 grants were awarded from the June 24 meeting. On June 22, the five signed agreements were presented to the commissioners for consideration.

NCRD received \$75,000, which will be used exclusively for the project. The organization has been working on remodels for the Performing Arts Center for a few years.

“I’m excited about this project,” Commissioner Mary Faith Bell said. “I

go to the Performing Arts Center for events and they have done a beautiful job of restoration there in the last 5-7 years and this will continue that project.”

Commissioner David Yamamoto said the TAC took the entire stack of applications, went through them with a fine-toothed comb and made recommendations to the commissioners. This is the fourth round of funds they have given out. In the past, pre-COVID-19, grant recipients have been able to participate in the presentation.

“You can see where and how this money is spent,” Yamamoto said. “I think it’s a great thing.”

The Port of Garibaldi received \$22,000 for the Garibaldi Lumber Pier to Public Dock Conversion Project.

“They’re spending it on things like fencing, picnic tables, educational signs,

which are being donated by the Tillamook Estuaries Partnership, and they will be supporting the project through labor,” Egan said.

The Tillamook Estuaries Partnership received \$75,000 for the Estuary Exploration and Education Center Phase II Feasibility Analysis project. The first phase worked with public policy. The partnership has been in the county for 20 years.

The Tillamook Estuaries Partnership will be contracting with an architecture firm. TLT funds have also supported this in previous phases.

Ultimook received \$75,000 from Tillamook County the Commercial Kitchen and Recreation Events Center on the Hydrangea Ranch project.

“Ultimook is a nonprofit that hosts cross country events of all kinds for young runners,” Egan said.

“They have an awesome schedule of camps they had to cancel this year.”

Oregon Coastal Flow-ers supports this project through construction loans. The total cost of the project is \$446,000.

“This [project] is going to support not only the county, but the youth of our county, which I feel is extremely important,” Yamamoto said.

South Tillamook County Emergency Volunteer Corps received \$10,000, which will be used for general operating support. Yamamoto said emergency preparedness is extremely important. When visitors come to the county, they need to understand the risks and should bring extra food and anything they can to be prepared for an emergency.

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Governor Brown announces more new requirements for face coverings, businesses

Hilary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Gov. Kate Brown an-

nounced Wednesday, July 22, new statewide health and safety measures, including new requirements for face coverings and businesses, effective Friday, July 24. Brown made it clear that unless the spread of COVID-19 begins to slow, additional restrictions would be necessary.

“Oregon, we ventured out onto the ice together and that ice has begun to crack,” Brown said.

Brown said Oregonians have done great work by wearing face coverings, however, the COVID-19 virus is continuing to spread too quickly across Oregon.

“It’s time for further actions to stop the spread of this disease,” Brown said.

This disease is something, for the time being, that we must learn to live with, Brown added. When the numbers rise, we must respond in turn and ‘dim the lights.’



Brown made several changes to rules and guidelines that became effective July 24. One of the changes expanded the face covering requirement to include younger children. Those ages five and older will be required to wear face coverings in indoor public spaces and outdoors when six feet of distance cannot be maintained.

“If your child is five or older, you will need to help them wear a face covering to protect themselves and others,” Brown said. “We will keep in place the existing recommendation – not a requirement – for face coverings for children between the ages of two and five.”

Brown said this requirement would be consistent with the guidance for schools.

“We are truly all in this together,” Brown said.

Oregon Health Authority State Medical Officer Dean Sidelinger said hospitalizations continue to rise but not as fast as infections, because younger in good health are contracting COVID-19. Today, hospitals have an accurate number of intensive care units.

“We’ve avoided the grim experiences of our neighbors in New York, Miami and Houston,” Sidelinger said. “In those places, hospitals have been swamped with COVID-19 admissions and doctors have been overwhelmed.”

Oregon’s sporadic cases are increasing, Sidelinger said. Many of these cases cannot be traced to a known source and are community-spread.

“Last week, case investigators were only able to initiate timely contact with 93 percent of new cases within 24 hours,” Sidelinger said. “That is below our goal of 95 percent, but still represents a tremendous amount of effort.”

The steps Brown announced are designed to slow community spread.

Beginning July 24, the following new requirements will apply:

- Face Coverings**
 - Face coverings will be required for all Oregonians ages five and up in indoor public spaces and outdoors when six feet of distance cannot be maintained.
 - Face coverings will be required even in cases of physical exertion indoors, and outdoors when six feet of distance cannot be maintained.
- Businesses**
 - The maximum indoor capacity limit is capped at 100 for all venues in Phase II counties and for restaurants and bars in Phase I or II counties.
 - Restaurants and bars will be required to stop serving customers at 10 p.m. statewide.

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Fall sports delayed till late September, OSAA says

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As professional sports such as basketball and baseball return to play this month amid the COVID-19 pandemic, the question still remains what the 2020-21 sports season will look like for prep sports.

And according to the Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA), the answers are not so simple.

The OSAA Executive Board met in a closed work session July 2022 to discuss the latest updates on the Coronavirus pandemic as it relates to OSAA member schools and the upcoming school year. The Board had lengthy discussions about several topics related to school reopening and school sports and activities.

OSAA Executive Director Peter Weber released an official statement following the meetings and stated the Board remains committed to providing school sports and activities opportunities for students this Fall, provided it's safe to do so and within parameters set by the Oregon Governor's Office, Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the Oregon Department of Education (ODE).

"During the past few weeks and months we've received countless emails advocating for the safe return of school sports and activities," Weber said. "Just as schools will not look the same in the Fall of 2020, it's clear that school sports and activities will not either. It's important to remember that any participation that can be

done safely is a positive step forward for the physical health and mental well-being of students and their communities."

At the work sessions, Weber said the OSAA Executive Board decided to delay the first contest date for cross country, volleyball and soccer until Wednesday, September 23 (previously August 27). The original first Fall practice date of August 17 remains in place at this time. New guidance from the state requiring face coverings even when exercising indoors will require further consideration regarding guidance for indoor activities, Weber said.

"These dates allow for local school control regarding Fall practice schedules while enabling them to focus on their primary objective of reopening to students," Weber said. "Decisions schools are making regarding their instructional models – on-site, hybrid or distance learning – are still being discussed locally. The dates referenced above, and an individual school's ability to participate, may be impacted by their instructional model, along with any new health metrics set forth by the Governor's Office and OHA."

Additional guidance for Fall contest protocols, including multi-team events, spectator policies, and regional scheduling considerations, will be forthcoming, according to OSAA. Additionally, the Board stated that there is potential that contest limitations, playoff structures and championship events will need to be altered.

Currently, football is considered a full contact activity per the Governor's and OHA guidelines and is prohibited. No definitive date has been established by the state for a review of this prohibition. Based on strategies provided by the OSAA Football Contingency Group, Weber said it is necessary that any football restrictions be lifted by September 28 in order to have a modified regular season this Fall that would include some type of restructured postseason.

"If Fall activities aren't able to be held in the Fall, the OSAA Executive Board is committed to working with its contingency groups to exhaust all options for these activities including shifting, condensing or stacking seasons, like our neighbors in Washington and California, with the fundamental objective of providing participation opportunities for students," Weber said. "These changes may ultimately force schools into choosing which programs they will offer and students into choosing between activities, but the Board believes that a potentially difficult choice is better than no choice."

Additionally, cheerleading and dance/drill are considered full contact activities per the Governor's and OHA guidelines and are currently prohibited. No definitive date has been established by the state for a review of this prohibition.

The OSAA staff is seeking clarification from the state as to how possible modifications to these activities could allow them

to take place and are also working to develop best practices for rehearsals and considerations for competitive seasons that would include modifications to choreography, stunting/lifting, etc.

Music and Speech & Debate Contingency Groups will begin meeting in late July/early August focusing on competition elements and considerations for the coming year. Band, Orchestra and Choir resources, including guidance for ways to return to in-person instruction safely, can be found on the OSAA COVID-19 page.

The Board adopted two new recommendations from the OSAA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee (SMAC). Both recommendations surround student safety and the deconditioning of students during the pandemic.

The first change prohibits multiple practice sessions on the same day for the 2020/21 school year. No single practice session shall be longer than three hours, including warm-up and cool down. On days with a single practice ses-

sion, students are limited to a maximum of one hour of weight training either before or after practice but not both.

The second change mandates a minimum of nine practice days for any student participating in a Fall sport or activity.

"This unifies Fall sports and activities and provides students time to acclimatize before participation versus another school," Weber said. "As Winter and Spring seasons approach, the Board will consult with the SMAC to determine if this same mandate is necessary."

In alignment with Oregon Department of Education's Safeguarding Student Opportunity Clause, the OSAA is amending the academic waiver process for the 2020/21 school year. Schools will be able to use transcribed grades from the grading period prior to the COVID-19 showdown to determine eligibility for students that are academically ineligible based on incompletes from the final grading period of 2019/20.


OSAA said these stu-

dents will not be denied access to school sports and activities provided that the student was eligible entering the final grading period of 2019/20, the school has a Credit Earning Assurance Plan in place for that student and the student maintains eligibility in the current grading period based on progress reports.

"The OSAA Staff has received several inquiries about students wanting to take a year off school and then returning in the Fall of 2021," Weber said. "The OSAA Executive Board continues to support current OSAA policy allowing students eight consecutive semesters to participate with no additional eligibility being granted."

The OSAA Executive Board will meet again the week of August 3 as they and the staff anticipate additional information regarding reopening plans by schools and further school sports and activity guidance from the state.

For more information on Oregon prep sports you can visit <http://www.osaa.org/coronavirus>.



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OPINION

Speedbump

by dave Coverly



letters to the editor

Response to mayor of Manzanita

I am writing about the mayor’s criticism of Randy Kugler. I want to address the issue concerning payment of the City Manager from the Water Bureau funds. Randy was City Manager in Manzanita for 8 years and is familiar with the amount of time spent handling duties and recognized that 50% was out of line. The percentage paid to the City Managers of cities of comparable size to Manzanita is about 15% for oversight of the Water Bureau yet our City Manager and Assistant City Manager each receive 50%, in effect 100% of one employee’s salary. Most people who are familiar with this issue, know that Jerry Taylor was paid about 25 percent to

oversee the Water Bureau until the new Water Treatment Plant was under construction about 15 years ago. Because he was overseeing construction, his pay from the Water fund was bumped up to 50%. When the construction was finished, the percentage should have dropped down, but every year since, the 50% is still used. In many small cities in Oregon, the City Manager is also responsible to watch over public works, yet Manzanita has a full time director to take care of the Water Bureau, and for questions about water bills, we have a clerk. Why would the City Managers be paid at 50 percent to oversee the Water Bureau. The mayor’s press release and letter say that Randy Kugler threatened to sue the City of Manzanita over this.

In truth, some citizen’s of Manzanita approached Randy with questions about a lawsuit. Randy told the city that they could be open to a lawsuit, but there was time before the 2019/2020 budget was ratified to drop those percentages down to a reasonable amount. Instead, the Mayor said he was forced to spend a year reviewing the matter and since that percentage had been used for “20 years” it validated that it was appropriate. Why not just ask the Managers to keep time cards as the Public Works employees do and act accordingly? That would validate it. The press release mentions that outside auditors, Accuity.LLC were asked to “thoroughly review the situation. They found no issues or concerns.” That sounds very good, BUT auditors come in once

TBCC Graduation

Ross Tomlin
TBCC President

As promised in my article last month, I want to share with you details of our graduating class of 2020! We are very proud of our graduates every year, but as I have told many of this year’s graduates, this class will have quite a distinguishing characteristic of being termed the “Pandemic Class.” I hope they will be the only one to ever have that unique name. We unfortunately had to cancel our traditional commencement ceremony. However, I was able to visit almost half of our 2020 graduates at their homes last month and celebrate their special achievement. It was a special experience for me, and the graduates seemed to appreciate and enjoy it as well. In our normal graduation ceremonies, we have each graduate write a personal note about what they plan to do after graduation, which is read out loud as they cross the stage. This is a special part of graduation that is unique to TBCC. The experience of visiting graduates at their home was even more special in many ways since I was able to learn even more about each



graduate and in many cases meet their families. Even with all of the challenges that this spring term brought to the college and our students, we had 56 graduates earn a certificate or degree, and 17 of these were truck driving students that earned a non-credit training certificate. All but one of the truck driving graduates passed their licensing exam, and most have already secured employment driving a truck. The other 39 undergraduates actually earned a total of 89 degrees and certificates. Almost three quarters of these graduates earned a transfer degree with just over a quarter earning a career-technical certificate or degree. Two thirds of the graduates this year are women,

and 27 percent are Latinx. Interestingly, two-thirds of the graduates had taken dual credit courses while in high school, prior to enrolling as an undergraduate. Since all of the college credits earned in dual credit courses while in high school are free, it is a great incentive for those then going on for a college degree. We even had one student this year graduate from Neah-Kah-Nie High School and TBCC at the same time! That has happened only one other time at TBCC. Finally, the average age of our graduates this year is 26, with the oldest graduate being 63! It is never too late to learn and succeed in college. We do plan to have a regular graduation ceremony as soon as it is safe to do so and allowed by the state. We hope that is before the 2021 graduation ceremony next June, but we will have to wait and see. We will try to stay in contact with all the 2020 graduates over the coming months and greatly look forward to publicly conferring their degrees upon them, even if it is the second time for many of them! Congratulations TBCC Class of 2020. You are special.

you realize it was not right, it is a big loss, but the honorable course of action would be to admit that a mistake has been made and change it. You do not go after the person who pointed out the mistake, slander him, and make him the scapegoat for your failure to do the right thing.

Shannon Staehnke
Manzanita

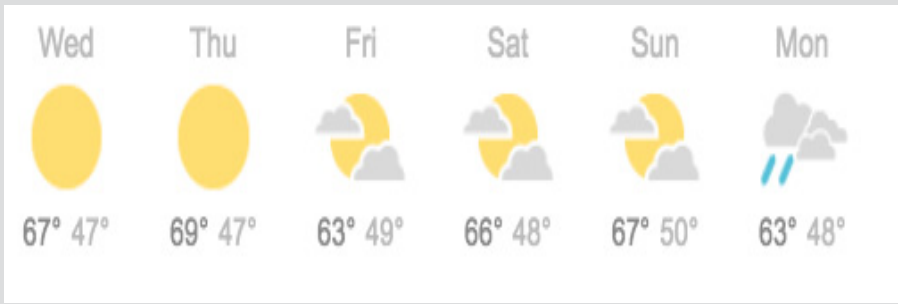
we'll be shut down again

Ryan Anderson and Jon Orloff (HH, wed. July 22, 2020) make some valid arguments for mask wearing. There is another point that I would like to make. As the saying goes: “It’s the economy, Stupid!” If we don’t all follow the scientific community’s guidelines; avoid large gatherings, social distanc-

Follow the guidelines or

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Weather Forecast



When you’ve been taking advantage of a money stream for “20 years” and

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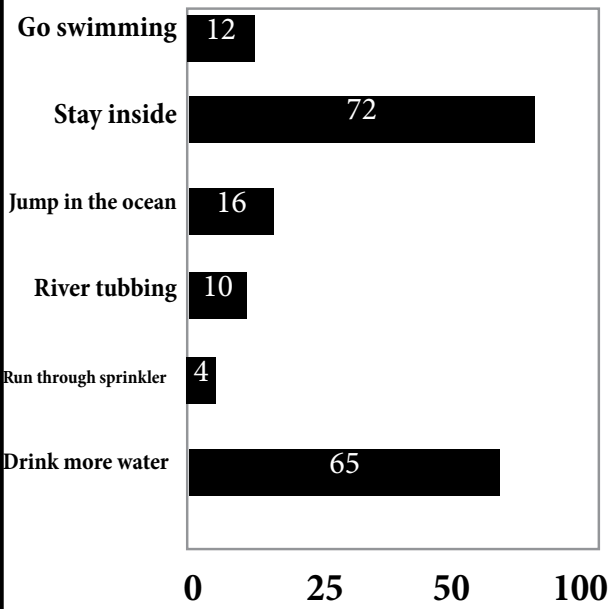
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OPINION

Tales from the Library

Bill Landau
Extension Librarian
Tillamook County Library

Welcome to the back-to-school issue of the “Tales from the Library” column! We know there are a lot of uncertainties out there about how or where or when school will be held. We just want to remind you that no matter what happens, the library can fit into your plans.

Before we start into school plans, let’s talk about summer. Libraries are famous for helping kids avoid the “reading slump” that summer brings. It is scientifically proven that children who do not read during vacation often slip back several levels in their reading ability when they come back to school in the fall. It is vitally important to keep younger kids involved in literature, especially

now when school has been so “different”.

So, this is a message for the parents or caregivers of these children. You cannot leave it up to the kids to use curbside pickup at the library! It is an adult’s very important role to make sure there are always stacks of books available for their young readers. Don’t know what books to request? No problem! That is what Librarians do best! If you need books pulled and reserved for your readers at home, just give us a call and we will be glad to assemble an awesome collection.

If you have not signed up for Summer Reading Program, there is still time. All you must do to participate is go to <https://tillabook.beanstack.org> and register. And remember, the Summer Reading Program is for all ages—kids, teens, and adults. Each age group has their own



unique prizes. Don’t have the internet at home to sign up? No problem! Just call the library at 503-842-4792 to have a Librarian log your reading progress for you. And here is a little extra enticement...Ms Melanie is busy preparing some amazing final prizes to hand out at the end of summer! Your young readers will receive a prize that includes tons of free books and other fun stuff that they can keep forever!

OK, back to fitting the library into your back-to-school plans! No matter if you are studying online or in-person, the library is a super-valuable resource. We have a state-of-the-art collection that is growing every day. If lesson plans call for materials on forest animals, for instance, just give Ms Melanie a call at the library and she will get you a great selection. Same goes for any subject...books about dinosaurs, or tide pools, or even great artists of the Renaissance era...we have you covered! In fact, we dare you to try to stump us on just about any topic.

What about people who do not want to come to the library, or those who cannot get to one of our locations for whatever reason? We have a couple of solutions for that, too. First, we have so much to offer on our website. Just go to tillabook.org and click

on Kids>Resources for Home-schooling. There you will find an endless supply of materials to keep your kids happy, reading and inspired for months.

Another option, if you run a preschool, a daycare, a home-school, or even if you are a teacher in a classroom, the Tillamook County Library Bookmobile may be able to offer a contactless drop-off service. Ms Melanie or Jessica can pack up a nice selection of whatever books you are after. We will even come by and pick them up when you are done with them...and bring you more!

I will end this back-to-school-planning column with an appropriate quote from Dr. Seuss.

“You’re never too old, too wacky, to wild, to pick up a book and read to a child.”

Guest Column

Mayor Mike Scott on the state of the pandemic in Manzanita

Mayor Mike Scott
City of Manzanita

As your mayor and on behalf of the city council, I want to express my thanks and appreciation to everyone in the community who has done their part in big ways and small to help us deal with this truly unprecedented situation.

Nearly four months into the COVID-19 pandemic, we want to review with the community where we are and what the city has planned in the days ahead.

First, a look back at the last several months.

Gov. Kate Brown put Oregon under a stay at home order effective Monday, March 23. That weekend the weather was beautiful, and we were overwhelmed with visitors who were ignoring the governor’s order.

By 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 22, we declared a State of Emergency. All city employees reported to work and boarded up and closed all city facilities and we asked visitors to return to their homes. The Tillamook County Board of Commissioners were informed as to what we were doing. The commissioners followed suit with a countywide lockdown that afternoon.

For the next 70 days we operated under a State of Emergency with most businesses closed, including motels and short-term

rentals.

We ended the first State of Emergency on May 29 and reopened motels and short-term rentals at 50 percent capacity. We are now back to 100 percent capacity.

With the reoccurrence of the virus and with cases continuing to increase, we initiated our second State of Emergency and led the way with a mandatory mask order on June 24. This was soon followed by a statewide mask order.

Manzanita’s response

As the public health emergency continues, we are holding weekly leadership conferences with department heads and city councilors. These 10 a.m. Friday calls are conducted via Zoom and members of the public are welcome and encouraged to join us. Simple easy to follow instructions are provided on the city’s website under the COVID-19 tab.

Additionally, in order to keep our community connected and up to date about the pandemic and our response, we have produced more than 60 community videos that are posted at the city’s website under the tab “Mayor’s Videos.”

Members of the city council have been fully involved in our response and our planning for the future. They each have been assigned an area of responsibly during this pandemic.

• Council President Linda Kozlowski has taken the lead on emergency response due to her long involvement with the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay.

- City Councilor Steve Nuttall has the leadership for our short-term rental workgroup and the short-term rental and transient lodging community.
- City Councilor Thomas Aschenbrener has the lead on issues related to food security and charitable donations.
- City Councilor Hans Tonjes is providing leadership to coordinate between the city and our business community.

The future

It is all too obvious that the future is far from clear. The long-term effects for our community are uncertain. Many of the questions all of us are asking to remain impossible to answer.

Will food supplies become scarce, will schools be able to open, will we enter an even worse economic downturn, will the virus mutate into something even more serious, when will a vaccine or other treatment be available?

We have to expect the COVID-19 situation to get worse this fall before it gets better. We may well have to dig in through the end of this year to protect our neighbors

and ourselves as we wait for a vaccine.

Still, there are a number of things we can do.

- We will continue to stay engaged with community and state leaders and keep everyone informed.
- We will soon announce the establishment and membership of a Manzanita public health and safety advisory committee comprised of local citizens with knowledge and experience in public health, health care, public safety and public communications. We will ask this committee to provide the city and the community with the latest and most accurate scientific information.
- We will stay calm and continue to support each other, our local merchants and non-profit community in every way we can.
- And we will continue to stay safe by following three basic rules: wear a mask, maintain social distance, and wash our hands frequently.

Though there may be more dark days ahead, we will continue to stand together. We will get through this pandemic. This will end because we are a resilient and caring community, and we will come out of this as a better community.

Thanks, and stay safe and do all you can to help our community stay safe.

FENCEPOSTS

We had a delightful surprise the other night. Pete Parks, our neighbor down the street, knocked on our door and offered us about five pounds of freshly caught tuna. You can bet we accepted with alacrity! We love tuna and can some each summer. In fact, we

canned this batch from Pete; it filled nine half-pint jars. Tuna fishing is an art and Pete is an expert. He goes up to 50 miles out in the ocean, boat filled with ice, to find albacore tuna. The tuna fishing season in Oregon begins in July and generally lasts well into October, and Pete Parks

is always out there making the most of it. Thank you for sharing your catch, Pete!

I spoke with Narayan Lincoln about a recent walk she took with



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a group from Cape Meares. Narayan, Beverly Stein, Wendy Burroughs, Wendy Kunkel, and Kathy Burke gathered

at the Klobases’ house on Seaview Ave. Spike Klobas led them up a trail behind her house and into the forest. The trail wound along a ridge and on up the cape toward the lighthouse. Narayan noted the trail had been improved by the Boy Scouts about five years ago and this past year by

other volunteers, leaving the path clear of debris. At one point, the route overlooked the little cove secreted on the other side of the rocks at the south end of Cape Meares beach; that was a stunning view. Although the group’s pace

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ing, hand washing and, especially, wearing masks we risk a surging outbreak like they are experiencing in the South and Southwest right now. Do we want to go back the shut-downs of a few months ago, when even the beaches were closed? Certain selfish, misinformed people may not care if they get or spread the virus but I bet they will care if they lose their jobs.

Bob Forster
Nehalem

How do you define corruption?

In the City of Garibaldi there have been ongoing issues with city corruption, misuse of funds, illegal financing of System Development Charges (SDC’s) as outlined in an article by Council member Tim Hall, in the Headlight Herald “Letters to the Editor” section on July 1, 2020. The fee structure for the SDC’s is defined in Resolution 2015-06, Section 3, which indicates the interest rates to be charged for all SDC’s depending on the term of the proposed loan. In all cases, the interest rates are

based upon a certain percentage over the PRIME RATE at the time. You don’t have to take my word for this. You can verify this as truth by going to the City of Garibaldi official website www.ci.garibaldi.or.us. Under the tab, “Government”, slide over to the city council list and click on Resolutions. The city’s resolutions are listed there per year.

Carl Kopacek, a retired certified public accountant and resident of Garibaldi, has brought before the City Council on numerous occasions, the fact that Paul Daniels was given an SDC agreement that disregards the terms of Section 3 of Resolution 2015-06. Essentially, Mr. Daniels was given a straight 2 percent financing agreement (a loan from the city) for SDC’s over a 30-year duration. This results in an underpayment to the city of over \$140,000 in interest. The city is providing Mr. Daniels a loan at a rate that no bank would provide at an unreasonable duration. You are paying taxes into the system, and the city is using that money to fund Mr. Daniels’ loan. The City Council has thus far refused to acknowledge this error and has taken no action to correct it.

On July 20, 2020, Mayor Judy Riggs, sent Carl Kopacek an email indicating Paul Daniels wanted to meet with him regarding his concerns about this SDC issue and

gave him Daniels’ email address. Carl contacted Mr. Daniels, but emphatically refused to meet with him in private despite Mr. Daniels’ insistence. Most disturbingly during their exchanges, Mr. Daniels stated, “I’m willing to meet with you and work on a deal, you have an agenda and I have an agenda let’s find out what that is and if there is any compatibility then we could make it an agenda item for the city council.” If anyone doubts this exchange to be true, you can contact me. I have copies of all the emails.

I have two concerns here. Firstly, the mayor is acknowledging there is an SDC issue to be addressed by attempting a facilitation between the two parties, however, instead of providing leadership and taking an official stand on the issue, she is handing it over to the one person who is in conflict of interest. Secondly, Mr. Daniels approach to Mr. Kopacek sounds very much like bribery, a payoff to be negotiated. In which case, the mayor is complicit.

Mark Payne
Garibaldi

Garibaldi drive-by-caravan - Happy Garibaldi Days

We are happy to announce the drive-by car-

van to celebrate Garibaldi Days which took place on July 25, was, by all accounts, a success. The community came together in an act of solidarity with a showing of approximately 15 vehicles, several pedestrians, and cyclists with music and bubbles among smiling faces. We thank all who contributed with the beautiful old cars, patriotic decorations, and, of course, the gorilla. We also want to thank those who greeted us from their porches, driveways, and lawn chairs, cheering and clapping. A special shout out to those that spread the word. It was a joy to do; and we were pleased when participants and spectators alike expressed their gratitude to have the opportunity to celebrate the city’s 60th anniversary of the event.

Mark Payne and
Starr Popplewell
Garibaldi

Sometimes a mask is just a mask

It is unfortunate that this one small but effective thing we can all do, wearing a mask when around those not in our household, has become a bone of contention. Sometimes, doing something for the greater good is more important than asserting an individual right. By wearing a mask when you are near me in

a store, you are protecting yourself, but more than that, you are protecting me. Even a simple cloth mask knocks down the droplets in your breath so they don’t get into my breathing space. And you are doing your part to prevent our stores, our economy, from having to close down – again. I may look healthy in the store, but as an at-risk over 60 year old (OK, over 70...) with three lung conditions and a compromised immune system, I thank you for watching out by wearing a mask. I don’t want to be one of those statistics in the daily COVID report. “He had underlying conditions...” In my construction world, we wear (or don’t, depending) fall protection gear, knee pads, eye protection, hearing protection, breathing masks, and follow safety measures in order

to take care of ourselves and others. When anyone sends their children and grandchildren off to school, they fully expect the school system to take care of them when under their care, everything from being mindful of strangers in the building to protective gear in sports. And now if schools can open at all, masks will be involved. A person infected by this particular virus can pass it to others even when not showing symptoms. Who wants to be responsible for passing the virus to your loved ones, let alone an old guy in the store? Thank you for wearing a mask even – and especially - because it’s a pain. It says “I care.” And - it’s just a mask.

Chris Spence
Tillamook

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Tillamook Transportation District which runs “The Wave” bus service and Dial-a-Ride Countywide, seeks community feedback on what service improvements to pursue in their response to the State Transportation Improvement Plan. A link to their survey is available online. Go to surveymonkey.com/r/TCTDSTIF. We are encouraged to pass the link on to as many people as we possibly can. We complete the survey anonymously, but those who opt to may leave contact information to be entered into a drawing to receive a \$25 Fred Meyer Gift Card.

In order to reduce the spread of Covid-19, Tillamook County Health Authority advises that summer travelers take the following precautions: Reconsider domestic travel. (Travel can increase your chances of getting and spreading Covid-19. If you must travel, be mindful of any restrictions you encounter. During travel, wash your hands often with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds. If you can’t wash your hands, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth. Remain at least six feet from others not in your immediate household. Wear a cloth face covering or mask when you aren’t in your R.V., hotel room or rented lodging.

Furthermore, the Public Health Authority recommends that individuals self-quarantine for 14 calendar days following a return from out of state travel. Returning travelers are advised to monitor any symptoms (fever, cough, shortness of breath) during the 14 day period, and to report any health concerns



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to your primary health care provider. Tillamook County Health Department has established a nurse advice line, available for Covid-19 related questions free of charge. Hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. , Monday-Friday. Call 503- 842-3940.

Most local eateries have re-opened limited indoor seating for diners; each of them offer carryout as well. Antonette’s Kitchen South, 503-318-6304, is open from 11 until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Beach Wok, 503-

483-1234, from 2 until 8 p.m. Friday- Tuesday. Bear Creek Artichokes, 503-398-5411, is open from 10 until 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Doryland Pizza, 503-965-6299, is open from 11:30 until 8 p.m. daily. Grateful Bread, 503-965-7337, from 8 until 1 p.m. Thursday- Monday. Hawk Creek Café, 503-392-4400, is open from 3 until 8 p.m. Thursdays, Sundays and Mondays and from 12 until 9 Fridays and Saturdays. Los Corporales offers seating in their restaurant on Fridays and Saturdays from 4 until 9 p.m. by reservation only. Call 503-965-6999; carry-out is available from 11 or 12 until 8 or 9 p.m. except Monday and Tuesday.

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It’s not too late to nominate yourself or someone who suits your fancy to serve on the Executive Board of Pacific City/

Wood’s Citizen’s Advisory Committee. Here are three vacant positions: Chair, Vice Chair and Secretary/ Treasurer. The business of the election will be conducted when the group meets on Saturday, Aug. 15 at a location to be determined. Email your nominations to pcwood-scac@gmail.com. For more information go to pcwood-scac.org

Happy birthday this week to: Tacy Bennett, Sara Christiansen, Emma Cross, Tawnya Dimmitt, Amy Elder, John Elder, Jack Hagerty, Kay Haltiner, Joshua Hopkins, Laura Hurliman, Spencer Hurliman, Owen Love, Damon McGee, Zachary Porter, Bill Rock, Hadley Schildan, Clint Sisco, Gary Smith, Jacob Trent, Nick Troxel, Emma Upright, Linda Watson, and Tom Woodard.

Whoa! It’s the end of July! It is going too fast! I stay busy most of the time, but I seem to take naps more often. I have always been a napper, but lately it is getting ridiculous. I survive best when I am social. Having been a hair stylist for 40 years, well, you can just say I absolutely love talking to

people.

So, a little bit more about my life. I was raised in Milwaukie, Oregon. I attended St. John the Baptist Catholic School, then attended St. Mary’s Academy and was a graduate in the class if 1971. I moved away from home at 18, and attended Portland State University for a few

terms, then decided to go to Pacific School of Beauty. It was really tough trying to work and go to college, so I thought beauty school would be quicker. I met my husband when I was in high school, 1970, and we dated for six years before we married. Life hasn’t always been easy, but I have truly been blessed. It has been



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great being married to my best friend. Next February we will be married 45 years. Hoping we will be able to celebrate by then. If not, we will make the best of it.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but for those of you that haven’t heard, our town historian, photographer, good friend and so much more has moved to South Carolina to be close to his daughter Kylee and Granddaughter Emma Grace. What a treasure Don Best has been to our town. His family has been in our

town for three generations. His good friend, Grant McOmie wrote a wonderful tribute to Don on his Facebook page. If you have access, be sure to read it. And ‘BLESSINGS’ to you Don. You will be truly missed, but our town was so lucky to have your family in our town since it became a town! “We often take for granted the people in our lives, then they’re gone.”

If you have never attended a city council meeting, you may want to google Jane Scott Video Productions and watch them. It is really convenient to watch it in the comfort of your home, plus, you will see how hard our councilors and mayor work to keep our town running smoothly. Dale and I have even watched them while vacationing on Hawaii. Be sure to check it out!

There aren’t any upcoming events coming up, at least no one has contacted me, but the anniversaries

and birthdays keep right on tract. I believe this year; Steve and Anne Savage celebrated their 52nd anniversary. Of course, Pansy and Jerry Raatz celebrated their 65th anniversary this month. Congrats to both couples. All of you have figured out the secret of staying together. Not everybody does. Then, there are lots of July birthdays. Happy birthday to Lynda Holm, Judy Riggs, Tom Martine, Mary Daugherty, Sue Vincent, Barbara Croman, Russ Haley, Rhonda Coleman and Zandra Umholtz. I’m sure there are many more, so happy birthday to all. Celebrate your days with great fun, but social distancing. It is a really weird time we are living in right now.

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Greetings Bay City! The Tillamook County Library continues their summer reading program, and the Bookmobile has expanded their service. If you are not able to get to a physical library location or curbside pickup, call bookmobile driver Jessica at (503)843-4792, ext. 1710 for a possible contact-less delivery to your home. They have expanded delivery to some of the more remote locations. They will also deliver book collections for your preschool, day care, or home schooling. For more information, or to register for the summer reading program, call (503)842-4792 or go to their website <https://tillamook.beanstack.org>. The Tillamook County Library has built a wonderful system during the pandemic to keep the public connected to the services they provide.

The news from the Bay City Arts Center: The popular stone carving class will continue monthly through early fall. The next class will be held Saturday, Aug. 29th and Sunday, Aug. 30th from 9 AM to 4 PM. Due to social



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distancing requirements, there is a limit of 10 people, so please pre-register. Your tools and stone are supplied. Tuition is by donation. You will need to supply your own lunch, and masks are required. For more information call instructor Charlie Wooldridge at (503)842-7013.

At this time I do not have more information on the Summer Youth Art Camps, but continue to watch for those announcements at <https://baycityartscenter.weebly.com/covid-19-art-camps.html>.

The Bay City Council has announced a 6 p.m. meeting and public hearing on Monday, Aug. 10, to receive written and oral testimony regarding the easterly portion of Union Avenue. It will be held in

the council chambers at City Hall. Please remember that a mask is required. For more information call City Hall at (503)377-2288.

We are happy to have Linda Downey back at work filling in as interim city recorder. What a trooper to step in and help out! I would also like to thank Debbie and Angie for always going the extra mile. Debbie and Angie work in the front office and are the public face of Bay City. Linda, Debbie and Angie make a wonderful team.

Speaking of going the extra mile, no one does more so than our fire chief and the volunteer fire department. This month they participated in a “burn to learn” facilitated by Tillamook Fire. They are also introducing a new online training vendor and adjusting their fire training towards wild land and wild land-urban interface opportunities.

I checked in with Downie’s Cafe. They are now open every day from 7:30 AM to 2 PM. You

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Obituaries

Barbara Ann Kidd Nelson Holdridge
Dec. 18, 1931- July 19, 2020



Barbara Ann Holdridge, age 88, of Vancouver, Washington passed away on July 19, 2020 of natural causes. Her husband and several friends were at her side when she passed peacefully.

Barbara was born in Burns, Oregon on 12/18/1931 to James and Venice Kidd. The family moved to Portland, OR in the early 1930's and then to Tillamook, OR by 1940. Barbara graduated from Tillamook High School where she was a cheerleader and was involved in several drama productions. In May 1948 she married Robert K. Nelson and they had two sons David and Richard. In 1962 the family moved to Scappoose, OR. Barbara was employed by the bank in Scappoose and was at work during a robbery in the 1960's. She later worked for the county Community Action orga-

nization. In 1974 she and Bob Nelson were divorced. Barbara moved to Portland and was employed by the Oregon District Court for Multnomah County. In 1977 she married Robert (Bob) G. Holdridge. In 1993 Bob and Barbara moved to Fairway Village in Vancouver, WA where they retired. For the last 10+ years they have resided at Touchmark at Fairway Village.

Barbara loved to play golf, travel, do puzzles and was one of the stars for several drama productions at Touchmark. She was a member of Church of the Good Shepherd in Vancouver. She and Bob traveled to China, Scotland, Norway, The Baltics and Switzerland as well as many road trips around the USA.

She was preceded in death by her first husband Bob Nelson, her son David and her sisters Sue and Pat. She is survived by her husband Bob, her son Rick, step daughters Mary Burkett and Ellen Sappington and many grand and great grandchildren.

Barbara had arranged for her ashes to be scattered at sea off Depot Bay. Due to the current pandemic there will be no formal services.

Marion ‘Betty’ (French) Ashwell
March 10, 1925- July 20, 2020



Betty passed away on July 20, 2020, at Brookdale Assisted Living in McMinnville, Oregon.

She was born in Thurston County, WA on March 10, 1925, to Leona and Everett Holmes. She was raised and attended school in Olympia, WA. She married Keith French and moved to Garibaldi, OR, in 1953 where they lived until 1973, when they moved to Tillamook. She worked in the Garibaldi Elementary school, then the Garibaldi Pharmacy for several years. She then retired from the Tillamook County Assessor's Office after 14 years.

A few years after

Keith passed in 1996, she met Russell Ashwell at a class reunion in Olympia. They lived in close proximity to each other and went to the same schools while growing up in Olympia. In October of 2003, they were married and stayed together until his death on July 12th. She followed 8 days later on July 20, 2020 after a long illness.

She is survived by sons Casey and Timothy “Duffy” French, a daughter Susan McFadden, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Memorial Service is postponed due to Covid-19 concerns. She was a member of Tillamook Lady Elks; Memorial donations may be made to Elks Eye Clinic. To leave condolences, visit www.macyandson.com.

Banks ask you to deposit change due to coin shortage

The Oregon Bankers Association (OBA) is encouraging consumers to empty out their piggy banks to help small businesses facing coin shortages resulting from pandemic-related shutdowns.

When retail establishments closed due to COVID-19 restrictions, the rate of coin recirculation slowed significantly. Consumers migrated to online shopping and the use of debit and credit cards to avoid physical contact associated with using cash. Coins that would have been returned in change were no longer being circulated back into the system.

Recirculated coin represents more than 80 percent of the total supply. The rest of the supply is met by new coin production.

As businesses have reopened, demand for coin has increased, but a large portion of coins remains with consumers.

“In a normal period of time, more than 4 billion coins are deposited — or recirculated — each month,” said OBA President and CEO Linda Navarro. “Beginning in April, less than 2 billion are being recirculated.”

“There is adequate coin in the economy,” Navarro said. “However, the slow pace of circulation means that a sufficient amount of coin is not readily available where needed. We need to jumpstart recirculation of coins.”

Oregonians can help by depositing their spare change at their local bank or a coin-cashing machine, and by using exact amounts when making purchases.

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can pick up food to go or eat in, and catering is still available. Things do look a little different inside due to social distancing. Although you cannot eat at the lunch counter, they do have three large tables inside and one outside table. I have missed their “homemade” food; and they still use their grandmother Hazel Downie’s original recipes. I won’t eat pies anywhere else.

I stopped by the Fish Peddler and they were busy as usual. They are open every day from 11 AM to 6 PM. However their seafood market opens at 10 AM. Only 6 people are allowed in the retail area at a time. You can get your food to go or eat in. However for large groups they encourage takeout

orders because they are not able to rearrange the tables because of Covid-19 restrictions. Inside seating is limited to five people or less at a table. In spite of the pandemic, this is still a wonderful place to eat and they are still famous for their oysters, my favorite food item.

The Landing is open. Although the restaurant is closed, you can still get the full menu in the bar. They are open Monday through Friday from 10 AM to 10 PM, and Saturday and Sunday from 9 AM to 10 PM. Upon arriving you must check in at the bar if you want to play the lottery machines or be seated at a table. The Landing is a favorite among locals, and they are known for their “Bay Burgers” and “Logger” breakfast.

Mana’s Kitchen is not open at this time. I hope she will open soon because I miss her chicken artichoke soup, and her warm cinna-

mon rolls with a good cup of coffee. But most importantly, I miss having coffee with my friends: Ila, Heidi, Mindy, and Helen, to name a few. Open soon Amanda. Bay City misses you.

Please remember, at all restaurants, unless you are actually eating or drinking, your mask remains on.

I’m leaving you today with this. I asked my granddaughter what she thought were the characteristics most lacking in today’s society. She answered “trust, respect, and fairness”. She also gave me illustrations of each one. I think she’s amazing. She’s always looking for ways to make the world a better place. As Garrison Keillor used to say about Lake Wobegon, “All the children are above average”. Well, my granddaughter certainly is.

Thank you for reading the Fencepost, and I’ll see you next week.

Ellen

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was leisurely and included rest stops, they did make it to their goal: the big spruce tree at the entrance to Cape Meares State Park. All in all, the hikers covered about five miles that nice, cool day in Cape Meares. A shout-out to Spike Klobas for arranging such a delightful outing.

Two men were fishing for surf perch north of the

Bayocean entrance to our beach. I asked how they were doing and one said he had hooked a surf perch right off the bat, but since then had had nothing. He then said it had been 60 years since he had fished for surf perch; I could see he was thoroughly enjoying himself, fish or no fish. He and his fishing partner were using sand spikes to hold their rods when they weren’t casting.

A young mother with a small child had erected a tent at the south end of the beach, about 30 yards from the ocean — with the tide

still coming in. After saying hello, I mentioned that at high tide, the ocean often washes right up into the rocks there. She thanked me. I think it’s incumbent upon those of us who live here to gently warn others about the dangers of our beach. Those unfamiliar with these shores can scarcely imagine the lightning speed of a sneaker wave, the power of an ocean that tosses huge logs up on the beach, and the ferocity of a rip tide that can carry one out to sea in the blink of an eye.

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SALE/PENDING

Beautiful colonial style two level home, near town, with a country feel. Close to schools, including college, on level. 37 acre, w/partially fenced back yard. Grand entry leads in to this 2,800+ SF, 3 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half bath home. Open, welcoming kitchen/family room, w/breakfast bar island and stainless steel appliances. Separate living & formal dining complete the lower level, w/plenty of room to spread out, relax & entertain together. Second level has 3 spacious bedrooms, including huge master suite, w/ soaking tub and bedroom size walk in closet. Lots of extra storage in good size utility room. Large 3 car garage, extra RV/boat parking next to home. Kitchen slider opens to a private back deck, surrounded by a spacious back yard. Perfect for BBQ's and yard games! Come see! **MLS#20095518 Call Steph \$365,000**

NEW/LISTING

Enjoy being minutes from crabbing, fishing, kayaking, Oregon beaches and so much more with this immaculate 3 bed 2 bath coastal home that is back on the market better than ever! Many updates include new fencing, new siding in the front, a new skylight, fresh paint inside/outside, new front door and frame, newer hot tub, new gravel, lots of landscaping, mold removed from attic and drywall in the garage. See attached improvement sheet for full list. Garage is deep enough to fit a decent sized fishing boat and gear. Walking distance to downtown shopping, ice cream, amazing restaurants and coastal fun. Only 1.5 hours from Portland, this newly updated home will make the perfect vacation getaway or long term residence. Call today to schedule your showing! **MLS# 200605064 Call Jacque \$334,900**

NEW/LISTING

Recently updated oceanview home located on a large private lot in the heart of the Village of Oceanside! Ocean views from large bedroom, living room, dining area and deck. Upper level offers open, light-filled living room, kitchen and dining area, two bedrooms, full bath and large ocean-facing deck. On the main level you'll find an enormous bedroom, family/ activity room, full bath, laundry area and attached one-car garage with lots of extra storage. Level grassy yard and just blocks to the public beach, coffee shop and restaurants. Would make for a great full-time or second home. Vacation rentals OK. **MLS#20-384 Call Debbie \$455,000**

NEW/LISTING

Dazzling unobstructed bay and ocean views from this exceptional home sited on a large, private parcel overlooking the Pacific Ocean, Netarts Bay, Three Arch Rocks and Cape Lookout State Park. Home offers a wonderful combination of architectural design blended with a quality and charm so often hard to find. Finest quality throughout. Entry level offers airy open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, wall of windows perfectly capturing views, gorgeous kitchen with breakfast nook, stone fireplace, 2BD's/2.5BA's including master en-suite, mud room and laundry room. Head upstairs to the sumptuous 2nd master suite with vaulted ceilings, sitting room, over-the top bath and large walk-in closet. Hardwood and tiled floors throughout. Over 500 sq ft of ocean facing decks and oversized 2 car garage. **MLS# 20015457 Call Dusty \$950,000**

SALE/PENDING

At the heart of Oceanside Village, this gem amid the trees and ocean awaits you. This incredible home features 3 bedrooms/2 baths including a complete apartment on the bottom floor with it's own private outside access and covered patio. The beautiful flowers coupled with the arched double gated entry lead you to an intriguing full tile glass entry door, then be ready to stare at the breathtaking ocean view leading you to a beckoning deck. The artsy, courageous flare of the interior design is sure to awe and inspire you along with an enchanting stair-less entrance to the master bedroom. Located on a corner lot, with coveted outside parking and a double car garage this property has all the space you will need to make this house your home. **MLS#20-384 Call Debbie \$455,000**

NEW/LISTING

What a location! Extensively remodeled cottage located in a prized close-in location just blocks from the beach in the Village of Oceanside. Mesmerizing, up-close views of surf and sand including Three Arch Rocks and Cape Lookout State Park. Check the surf or watch for whales from your living room and bedroom. Walk to restaurants, coffee shop, community center and beach! Main level features inviting open kitchen/living area with fireplace, half bath and epic ocean views. Upstairs you'll find two bedrooms, gracious full bath and laundry. Decks of both levels of home. Off-street parking. Currently operated as successful vacation rental. As good as it gets! **MLS#200317312 Call Dusty \$525,000**

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Obituaries

Stephen M. Bailey

April 15, 1948 - July 8, 2020



Tillamook native Steve Bailey passed away July 8 as a result of brain cancer. Steve was born April 15, 1948 to Millard and Frances Bailey and grew up on the family dairy farm on the Kilchis River. He graduated from Tillamook High School in 1966 and attended Oregon State University where he earned his Bachelor degree in accounting in 1970. He married his high school sweetheart, Marian Weber, in 1967. They were married 52 years.

After graduating he worked at Touche Ross & Company as a CPA for six years before moving on to corporate finance, where he worked for Lamb-Weston, AMFAC and FLIR Systems. Bailey earned a reputation in the corporate finance community for helping pull companies through

challenging financial crisis and turning them around. While at AMFAC, he became the youngest person at the time to earn the title of Senior Vice President of Finance, at the age of 38. Bailey was the Chief Financial Officer and Senior Vice President of Finance at FLIR Systems from 2000-2010, when he retired.

In 2003 Steve returned to farming in a different capacity when he and Marian purchased vineyard property on Chehalem Mountain. For the next 14 years they grew pinot noir, pinot gris and chardonnay grapes, selling the fruit to local top brand wineries in the Willamette Valley. They also had their own private label, Bailey Estate Vineyards, wine enjoyed by many friends and colleagues.

Steve was also very invested in Oregon State. Besides being a long time season ticket holder for football and basketball, he served as a trustee for the OSU Foundation. He was also on Deans Advisory Board for the School of Business where he received the Distinguished Business Professional award in 2008 and was inducted into the School of Business Hall of Fame in 2015. He also

served on the Our Beaver Nation Athletic Board and the Athletic Directors Advisory Council. He and Marian were awarded the Martin Chaves Lifetime Achievement Award from the OSU Athletic Department in 2017.

For all his success in his business career, Steve’s greatest pride and achievement was his family. Surrounded by his children and grandchildren was his greatest comfort, whether it was family spaghetti dinners, family vacations or putting in a swimming pool , after retirement, for his grandkids.

In addition to Marian, he is survived by his daughters, Stephanie Gribble (Mark) and Tracie Hankel (Bob) and five grandchildren, Lexi, Amanda and Nick Gribble, and Jackson and Maya Hankel. He is also survived by his sisters, Sue Ann Hanks, Sharon Williams (Bob) and Sherry Floyd, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews.

If desired, donations can be made in Steve’s name to the Society of Neuro-Oncology to further research on Glioblastoma Multiforme brain tumors.

A celebration of life will be held when circumstances permit.

Raymond Crawford

May 22, 1930 - July 16, 2020



Raymond Crawford passed on to heaven on July 16, 2020, at the age of 90. Ray was born on May 22, 1930, to Leslie Brayn Crawford and Grace Edwards Crawford in Bazile Mills, Nebraska, the youngest of six children.

During high school Ray met the love of his life Margaret Buchler, after seeing her riding a bike on South Prairie Road while he worked on the Zweifel and Buchler farms. Later they married and together brought seven children into the world, making South Prairie their home. Raymond had various jobs in his lifetime ranging from milking cows, making cheese at the Tillamook Cheese Factory, Mill Worker at Publisher’s Paper Company, and Supervisor for Smurfit Corporation. After Smurfit dissolved Ray created a new career for himself as a licensed construction contractor/builder until his retirement. Over the course of his life Ray built the family home and three other homes on South Prairie Road along with helping loved ones build

and repair their homes.

Ray was a “jack of all trades” who could fix anything on a shoestring budget and spent hours tinkering around with lawnmowers. Ray loved to refurbish discarded lawn mowers and get them running again. He was a hard worker, practical, and a creative thinker. He tried to make something out of whatever he had.

Ray was a United States Veteran serving in 1948-1949 and 1952-1954, on the USS Talladega, as Navy Cook and Commissaryman 3rd Class Petty Officer during the Korean War.

At home, Ray used his cooking skills from the Navy to make homemade blackberry jam, fudge, bread, and his famous Navy style “sh** on a shingle”. He was a history buff who loved to watch war movies and westerns with a bowl of popcorn.

Ray is survived by his seven children Deborah (Richard Smith) Crawford, Suzanna (Art) Mack, Monica (Jon) Pyle, Michael Crawford, Gretchen (Nicholas) Warila, Judith Hoffart, and Nancy (Rick) Bernard. He also is survived by 16 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. His grandchildren will remember Ray reading stories to them, playing cards and board games with them, and initiating riding lawn mower races for them. At one time he had up to 10 riding lawn mowers ready for his grandchildren to race! ...and they did!

Ray was a ‘real’ dad who taught his children how to work hard for what you want in life, swim, shoot a gun, hunt, ride bicycles and motorcycles, and how to find treasures in unlikely places. Ray loved to hunt deer and elk with his son, Michael Crawford. Together the two supplied the family with venison for many years. Ray shared his skill of treasure hunting with his children and the treasures he discovered while “hunting” through the rubble at the city dump. Up until Ray was 70 years old, he and his dog Stormy made several trips to North Dakota to pheasant hunt with his nephew, Bob Crawford, stopping to visit family in Idaho. He also traveled several times to Hawaii to visit family there and once to Scotland to search his genealogy. Later he discovered his ancestors were from Ireland, not Scotland.

His children will remember Ray’s great listening ear, unconditional love, sense of humor, integrity, sensitivity, strong sense of work ethic, and quiet wisdom. No matter how far his children strayed, their Daddy always welcomed them home.....they couldn’t have had any better.

Ray’s ashes will be buried beside Margaret’s remains in the Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in Tillamook. His family will honor Ray with an intimate graveside gathering in lieu of a public funeral at Ray’s request.

City council approves ‘Safe Routes to School’ project, minus the four-way stop

Chelsea Yarnell
Guest Contributor

A four-way stop at the intersection of 12th Street and Miller Avenue was shot down by the Tillamook City Council.

Tillamook City Engineer Liane Welch presented adjustments to the “Safe Routes to School” project on Miller Avenue

and 12th Street to the Tillamook City Council on July 20.

The project is a \$165,000 grant to the City of Tillamook to implement several safety improvements including radar signs, speed bumps, additional street lighting, and a sidewalk near Tillamook High School.

The City of Tillamook, in collaboration with the

Tillamook School District, has been working to improve safety measures on the streets near Tillamook High School. This partnership was established after two pedestrians were taken to the hospital after being hit by cars near Tillamook High School this past fall.

While the Tillamook School District has already installed Rapid Flashing

Beacons at three of the existing crosswalks on 12th Street, it is proposed to use the remainder of the grant to place street lights at the crosswalks, add two speed tables on 12th Street in front of Tillamook High School, add a radar speed limit sign near the railroad tracks on 12th

Street, extend the 12th Street sidewalk around the corner onto Miller Avenue, relocate the northern crosswalk on Miller Avenue slightly south, and install a four-way stop at the intersection of Miller.

“One thing we hope to achieve with the four-way stop is that parents who

are dropping their kids off at [Tillamook Early Learning Center] can get back out on to the road,” Welch said.

However, the four-way stop idea did not appeal to the City Council.

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Tillamook Bay Community College ranked #10 Best Community College in the US.

Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) has been ranked #10 for Best Community Colleges in the United States for 2020.

The announcement came from SmartAsset, a financial technology firm who has conducted the study for the past seven years. The study ranked 821 of the 1050 community colleges in the U.S. by analyzing student-to-faculty ratio, graduation and transfer rate, and cost of tuition and fees. The data was compiled from the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS), which is managed by the National Center for Educational Statistics where colleges report their data annually. A link to the report is available at the college website.

“This is exciting for us at TBCC. Our staff is dedicated to working very hard to help students be successful in obtaining their educational goals which can be life changing,” said TBCC President Ross Tomlin. “We love serving Tillamook County.”

TBCC offers over 35 degrees and certificates as well as non-credit training certificates in truck driver training and phlebotomy. The college was established in 1981 and will celebrate its 40th anniversary next year.

“Our goal is to continue to build educational programs that will meet the needs of students and employers in our community,” Tomlin said. “That is what community colleges do. A student should be able to enroll at TBCC and earn the undergraduate credits they need to transfer to a university or gain the hands-on skills to immediately enter the workforce for jobs that are available right here in our community.”

Tomlin added, “Though we work hard at the College, the credit really goes to the community. They are the ones who are committed to making sure students have access to higher education in Tillamook County.”

TBCC has an open admissions policy which means anyone may enroll at the college. The college welcomes students from all backgrounds who wish to obtain a quality education, and are committed to student success.

Students can apply now to attend for fall term. Classes begin Sept. 21. To learn more, visit www.tillamookbaycc.edu.

Golf Gab Mens Club tees off for Club Championship

The Alderbrook Mens Club is hosting it’s annual Club Championship this Saturday and Sunday on the challenging Alderbrook Golf Course 18 hole layout.

Tee times begin at 8 a.m. both days. There will be three flights determined by handicaps for all participants. The cost is \$30 per golfer and normal greens and cart fees apply. Sign up in the pro shop or see Club President Roby Lane, Aaron Dunn or Joe Warren for more information.

League Standings

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5. Beavers 52 pts.
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6. Rosanna’s #2 50.5 pts.
7. The Netarts Guys 48 pts.
8. Cousins 46.5 pts.

Portland political elites overrule local union endorsement

Fewer than twenty-four hours after the Astoria-based North Coast Labor Federation (NCLF) endorsed Suzanne Weber’s campaign for the Oregon Legislature, Portland political leaders from the Oregon AFL-CIO overruled their local members and demanded that the local union endorsement be withdrawn.

Despite serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the local organization, Debbie Boothe-Schmidt had declined to attend the interview process where the NCLF endorsed Weber unanimously.

“This really is outrageous,” remarked Weber. “It’s yet another example of the Portland political elites shoving their will down the throats of the local members who pay their salaries. These are the people who want to defund our police departments, shut down our forests and do whatever extremist politicians tell them.

The supposed ‘leaders’ in Portland might choose to ignore the will of union members in rural Northwest Oregon, but I never will. We need a State Representative chosen by the people who live and work here, not someone like Debbie Boothe-Schmidt who will only rubber-stamp anything and everything the Portland political elites tell her to.”

The state AFL-CIO endorsed Boothe-Schmidt without consultation with their local chapter. Local members indicated this a direct violation of the state AFL-CIO bylaws that require consideration of the local chapter recommendation before making an endorsement.

Suzanne Weber has brought together a diverse coalition, including local elected and community leaders, union members, Democrats, Republicans, and independent-minded locals.

Routes

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“I see firsthand every single school day the backup we get. We have a backup every single day for pickup and drop-off

even without the stop sign,” City Councilor Brian Reynolds said.

Welch suggested the Council consider other four-way stops within the City limits before making their decision.

“If we look at the intersection of Stillwell and 2nd by the library, traffic

does sometimes backup, but I think traffic actually flows nicely through that intersection,” Welch said.

“That intersection doesn’t see that amount of traffic that this does,” Reynolds responded.

“Like after a sporting event or musical activity... I think this four-way stop

is going to create more trouble than it’s worth.”

Councilor Aaron Burris suggested that the City consider a roundabout instead of a four-way stop, but Welch said a roundabout would far exceed the grant amount.

“Currently our grant is \$165,000. Your round-

about is \$1 million or more,” said Welch. “So, I think that’s a good idea in the long term.”

The four-way stop was suggested to be dropped from the project proposal.

“We can always add the stop signs later if it’s an issue,” Reynolds said.

Councilor John San-

dusky joined with the rest of the council. “I don’t have a strong feeling about it, but I could see how it would be a nuisance.”

The “Safe Routes to School” project adjustments, without the four-way stop, were approved unanimously by the Council.



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Explore your outdoors bingo adventure begins August 1

Michelle Jenck
TC Wellness Coordinator

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Mediterranean Roll-ups

Number of servings: 2

Time for preparation (including preparation and cooking): 5 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1 lavash flat bread or flour tortilla (10inch)
- ¼ cup ready-made hummus
- ¼ cup ready-made tabouli
- 10 romaine lettuce leaves (whole or chopped)
- 1 cup alfalfa or bean sprouts
- 2 large tomatoes (chopped)
- 10 red-tipped lettuce leaves or purple kale (optional)

Directions:

- 1. Lay out lavash flat bread or flour tortilla on a flat

surface

- 2. Pile hummus and tabouli in a long row, side by side on lavish or tortilla
- 3. Add romaine lettuce generously
- 4. Add sprouts and tomatoes as desired
- 5. Get ready to roll! Starting from the edge of a long side, roll it up. Cut in half
- 6. If eating later, wrap in plastic wrap. To eat as a sandwich, peel back a few inches of plastic wrap, eat, peel some more, eat you get the idea!
- 7. To eat as an appetizer, let “set” in the refrigerator for 2 to 3 hours. Than remove the plastic wrap. Cut the rolls into 1’ slices, using a sawing motion. Serve cut side up on a platter with red-tipped lettuce

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The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, August 4, 2020 at 5:00 PM via conference call. The agenda includes general Authority Business, New Business, Unfinished Business, and any other business which may come before the Board including Executive Sessions as necessary. This meeting is open to the public. Anyone requiring special accommodations and information about joining the meeting should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting at 503-965-6636.

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Approval of the final partition plan for Pacific Dunes 8, lots 1-16, a residential subdivision within the Special Residential/Recreational Zone (SR-R)
Location: Classic Street and Necarney City Road
Assessor's Map:3N-10-29D, part of Tax Lot 100

Applicant: Encore Investments, LLC (Jim Pentz and Rick Hinkes)

Owner:Same as applicant
Zoning:SR-R (Special Residential/Recreational)

Criteria: This application will be evaluated against the criteria for subdivisions listed in Sections 38 through 51 of Ordinance 95-5 (Manzanita Subdivision and Land Partitioning Ordinance) and Section 3.030 of Ordinance 95-4 (Manzanita Zoning Ordinance).

Date of Hearing: August 17, 2020

The Planning Commission's review is for the purpose of making a decision on the above proposal. Anyone wishing to present written testimony on proposed action may do so in writing prior to or at the Public Hearing. At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission will receive a staff report; open the Public Hearing; and invite both oral and written testimony. The Planning Commission may continue the Public Hearing to another meeting to obtain additional information or close the Public Hearing and take action on the proposal. If a participant so requests before the conclusion of the initial evidentiary hearing, the record shall remain open for at least seven days after the hearing. Failure to raise an issue in person or by letter at some point prior to the close of the final evidentiary hearing on the request or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue

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precludes an appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue. All documents in the above noted file including a list of approval criteria applicable to the request from the Manzanita Zoning Ordinance, the Comprehensive Plan and the Statewide Planning goals are available for inspection at Manzanita City Hall at no cost or copies can be obtained for \$.25/page. A decision for approval or disapproval of the proposal by the Planning Commission

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will be based upon these criteria and these criteria only. At the hearing it is important that comments relating to the request pertain specifically to the applicable criteria listed. At least seven days prior to the hearing, a copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost, or a copy can be obtained for \$.25/page. For further information please contact Kristin Grasseeth, Assistant City Manager, Manzanita City Hall, 368-5343, P.O. Box 129, Manzanita, Oregon 97130.



Tillamook School District 9

Certified – 2020/21 School Year

Special Education Teacher @ Tillamook High School (29T-21)

Classified – 2020/21 School Year

Special Ed/Special Care EA, 1.0 FTE @ East Elementary (22-21)

Secretary/Latino Family Liaison, 1.0 FTE @ District Office (21-21)

School Bus Driver – 2020/2021 SY (20-21)

SpEd/SpCare ASL EA, 3.75 hrs/day @ Liberty Elementary (44-20)

Classified – Now

Night Custodian, 3.75 hrs/day @ Tillamook High School (18-21)

Extra Duty

J.V. Football Asst. Coach @ Tillamook High School (17X-21)

Asst. Football Coach @ Tillamook Junior High (16X21)

Head Football Coach @ Tillamook Junior High (12X-21)

Volleyball Coach @ Tillamook Junior High (11X-21)

Important - to view qualifications/postings go to www.tillamook.k12.or.us

Questions? Contact Laura Weeks

weeks@tillamook.k12.or.us

2510 First Street, Tillamook, OR 97141

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All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check

All positions contingent on the availability of funding

NOW HIRING for the following positions



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2807 3rd Street, Tillamook, Or 97141

between 8:00am – 5:00pm, Monday – Friday

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HH20-290
Estate of
Deana Lauretta Kuehn
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Case Number: 20PB04799
Notice: The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, has appointed the undersigned as Personal Representative of the Estate of Deana Lauretta Kuehn, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the Personal Representative at 12725 SW Millikan Way, Ste. 300, Beaverton, OR 97005 within four months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative.
Dated and first published July 29, 2020, 2020
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Theodore James Judy
3203 SW Mawcrest Pl.
Gresham, OR 97080
Phone: 503.442.3115
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Alexis Shimada, OSB 184435
12725 SW Millikan Way, Ste. 300
Beaverton, OR 97005
Phone: 503.863.2732
Fax: 971.770.0450
Email: alexis@masterfulattorneys.com

HH20-293
TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT
August 2020 Meetings
The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings:
August 5, 2020 Public Power Council
Members Forum 3:00 p.m.
Location: TBA
August 6, 2020 Public Power Council
Executive Committee 8:00 a.m.
Location: TBA
August 7, 2020 Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee
Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m.
Location: Conference Call
August 21, 2020 Oregon People's Utility District Association
Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m.
Location: Conference Call
The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings:
August 25, 2020 Tillamook Lightwave
Board of Directors Meeting 12:00 p.m.
Location: Conference Call
No action will be taken by the board at these times

HH20-294
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of:
Case No. 20PB05013
MIRIAM LEE WOLFE, Deceased.
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Deborah K. Maynard has been appointed personal representative in the above estate. All

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persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at: c/o Barbur Law LLC, 2100 SE Lake Road, Suite 5, Milwaukie, OR 97222, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published on July 29, 2020.
s/ Deborah K. Maynard
Personal Representative
Scott N. Barbur, OSB #116833
Attorney for Personal Representative
Barbur Law LLC
2100 SE Lake Rd., Suite 5
Milwaukie, OR 97222

HH20-288
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT FREDERIK TROST, Deceased.
Case Number: 20PB04658
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eileen K. Trost has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative at 104 SW 2nd Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97333, within four months after the date of first

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publication of this Notice, or the claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative, Smith, Davison & Brasier, PC, 104 SW 2nd Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97333.
Dated and first published on July 22, 2020.
Marilyn Brasier, OSB #112812
Attorney for Personal Representative

HH20-287
Notice to Creditors and Others in the estate of Marsha Rader Overholtzer, deceased, late of Rock Away Beach, Oregon, who died on June 2, 2020. Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Estate Trustee by November 23, 2020 with a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
Trustee, Judith Tennant
PO Box 281
Slocan, BC, Canada
V0G 2C0

Notice to Interested Persons, In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, No. 20PB03295; In re Roger Paul Reddekopp, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate must present them within 4 months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. The address for presenting claims is: Clover M. Woitel, Pers. Rep. c/o Joel E. Fowlks, Attorney, 4664 SE

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King Road Milwaukie, OR 97222. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court or from the personal representative or her attorney. Date of first publication July 15, 2020.

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We're Hiring Housekeepers!!

\$19/hr through 9/5. Positions available in Rockaway Beach.

Apply online or Text

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H49340

Marie Mills Center, Inc.



We Build Abilities

Seeking Qualified

Office Manager / Bookkeeper

Marie Mills Center is a well-established nonprofit agency.

Ideal candidate must have successful past experience with full charge nonprofit bookkeeping and be experienced using QuickBooks accounting and payroll software. Position will be responsible for agency benefit administration and be part of agency management team. Our agency offers a competitive salary, generous benefit package, and is a family oriented employer.

Competitive Benefits Package:

Paid Vac/Sick/Holiday Leave

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Interested Applicants

Submit resume detailing qualifications and experience to:

Linda Kay at Marie Mills Center

1800 Front Street

Tillamook, OR 97141

H49350



Youth/Sports Assistant, Part-Time

Supervise programs and activities for school age children, Pre- K-8. Ensure safe, age-appropriate environment in childcare program. After school, and during school closures. Maintain positive communication with parents, assist in planning, and maintain records. Demonstrated ability and interest in working with children, ability to obtain Food Handler permit, First Aid, and CPR certification. HS diploma or equivalent, age 18 years minimum. 20-25 hours/week during school year, more in summer. Starting wage \$14.42/hr, pro-rated holiday pay, plus free membership for pool and fitness center, some other discounts. Must pass drug screen and background check.

Full job description and employment application available at

www.ncrd.org. North County Recreation District,

36155 9th Street, Nehalem. 855-444-6273.


Resumes/applications may be emailed to

lesliev@ncrdnehelem.org.

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City of Tillamook

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THE CITY OF TILLAMOOK IS HIRING

FOR A PUBLIC WORKS TECHNICIAN WITHIN THE

CITY OF TILLAMOOK WASTEWATER DIVISION.

Public Works Tech I • Public Works Tech II • Public Works Tech III

SALARY RANGE (PLUS BENEFITS):

\$36,930 - \$39,179

\$38,341 - \$45,781

\$42,330 - \$50,543

SPECIAL MINIMUM THRESHOLD REQUIREMENTS/LICENSES:

State licensing and various training/certifications required (please see complete job description on our website at www.tillamookor.gov), an up-to-date immunization record, and possession of a valid Class A CDL or ability to secure one within nine months of date hired. Complete job descriptions and applications may be picked up at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, or go to www.tillamookor.gov for the announcement, job description and application. A resume is required. Questions: Call Human Resources at (503) 374-1828. Position recruitment will remain open until filled. EOE. Emailed applications are accepted at jchristensen@tillamookor.gov

H49335





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\$23.00 + per hour depending on abilities

Full benefit package including overtime and health insurance

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Custodian

Starting Salary \$2,220.00 Month

Closing Date 7/31/2020

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Permit Technician

Starting Salary \$2,980.00 Month

Closing Date 8/6/2020

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H49342

Business Office Manager

Kilchis House & Nehalem Bay House are looking to fill two newly created positions of Business Office Manager.

The Business Office Manager directs the overall administrative, billing and accounting of a small Assisted Living Community's business office in accordance with all applicable laws, regulations and organizational standards.

A/R & A/P

Invoicing and reconciliation

Payroll

Employee awards program

Financial file maintenance

Employee file maintenance

Two years Business Office experience working with accounts receivables required.

This is a fun place to work!

Complimentary Meals, Healthy Bonus Structure, Employee Awards, Hero bonus & Paid time off.







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Today, CHS is looking for a Truck Driver (19758BR) join our CHS Nutrition-Tillamook team.

To view full description and complete the online application visit www.CHSinc.com/careers.

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General clerical support position for the Manzanita Municipal Court and Manzanita Water Department. Typical duties include processing citations for review by Municipal Judge, preparing follow-up correspondence and recordkeeping after adjudication, accepting and processing utility, court and miscellaneous payments, processing water accounts and address updates, and answering customer questions and requests for service.

Minimum of high school diploma and two years of general office/customer service experience or equivalent. Knowledge of office and record keeping procedures and methods, accounting methods, and word processing and accounting software. Previous experience in a public safety or court environment desirable.

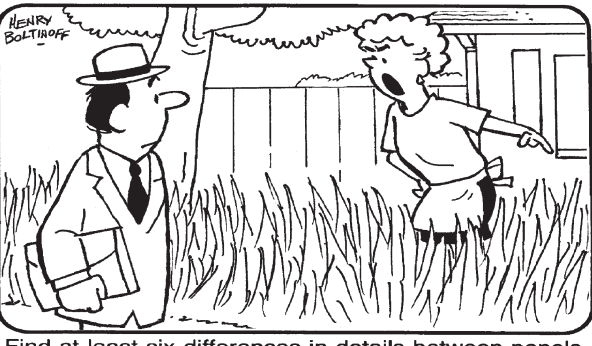
This is an independent contract position, with a salary of \$2,976 per month. Position is temporary from mid-August 2020 to mid-January 2021. Send cover letter, resume, and completed City application form to: Municipal Court and Water Utility Clerk Recruitment, City of Manzanita, 167 S 5th Street, P.O. Box 129, Manzanita, OR 97130. The application packet is available on the City's website www.ci.manzanita.or.us.

Closing date: 4:00 pm, Friday, July 31, 2020

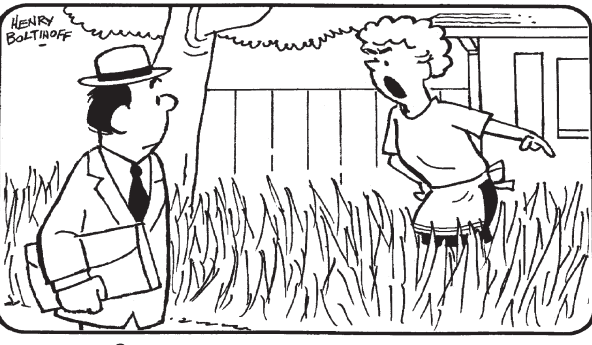
Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bushes are different. 2. Apron is different. 3. Earring is missing. 4. Window is smaller. 5. Man's nose is different. 6. Briefcase is larger.

NEAH-KAH-NIE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Preparing children for an ever-changing world

POSITIONS:

District-wide

Custodian 1 (2 positions), Posting #301

Neah-Kah-Nie High School

Garibaldi Grade School

Assistant Elementary Secretary, Posting #299

Nehalem Elementary School

One-Year Temporary Elementary Teacher, Posting #300

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

Those interested in being classroom assistants, secretarial, cafeteria or custodial substitutes, Apply to Posting #157

Licensed (teacher) Substitutes, Apply to Posting #156

• Seeking people who have a Bachelor's Degree who are interested in becoming substitute teachers - Please contact Ms. Sellars for details

• Fully licensed teachers or retirees

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED

Teacher Substitutes

Classroom, Secretarial, Cafeteria, and Custodial Substitutes

To apply for any of the positions, except for substitute positions, go to TalentEd at <https://neahkahnie.schoolrecruiter.net/>

For More Information Contact:

Kathie Sellars, Administrative Assistant

Neah-Kah-Nie School District

PO Box 28/504 N. Third Avenue

Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Phone (503) 355-3506

Vacancy announcement can be found on our website at www.nknsd.org click on the Departments tab > Human Resources > Employment > Click on current vacancies.

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**Two River Front Cottages**
Riverfront cottages for sale...Two cottages on approx 1/3 acre. Enjoy campfires & roasting marshmallows along the riverbank. Large flat rocks for sitting along side the river or to fish from. Cottage 1 is 1392 sq ft with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious open floor plan for living, dining and kitchen. Cottage 2 is 1040 sq ft with 2 bdrm, 2 bath and also an open floor plan...Both cottages have nice views of the river and the wildlife on & around the river. Both cottages have been updated on the interior, plus new Hardi Plank siding & Archi Comp roofs installed on both. New woodstove in 2018. Both septic systems in 2018. Smaller cottage is currently rented by the month at \$1,150 per month. Use one for your own use and the other for air b n b, month to month rental or mother in law. MLS#20-426 \$349,900
Call Marilyn Hankins, PC, GRI, CRS Principal Broker @ 503.812.8208

**New Listing!**
Peaceful Private Setting for this beautiful Country Estate! Level 4 plus acre parcel with nice mountain views. Custom home features quality finishes throughout. Main level has large Master bedroom suite, 1.5 baths, spacious kitchen w/breakfast nook, living room w/woodstove insert, dining room, office, laundry room and oversize garage. Upper level features 3 bedrooms, full bath, storage and spacious family room. Room for everyone and a place for everything! Custom Italian tile entry, laminate wood flooring and quality fixtures throughout this home. Nice Trex deck set up for entertaining. Plenty of room to raise animals in the fenced pastures. Enjoy your own piece of paradise. Call for more details on this unique property! Lot line adjustment to be completed prior to closing. MLS#20-354 \$699,000
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**Have You Ever Dreamed of Stepping Off Your Property onto 7 Miles of Sandy Beach?**
This rare oceanfront property is nearly half an acre with views galore of the Pacific Ocean and famous Twin Rocks. Endless possibilities for development in the Rockaway residential/resort zoning such as the potential to build a multifamily dwelling, divide and build multiple residences or operate your own Airbnb. Renovate the current 2 bed, 1 bath cabin or build the perfect retreat. Located near many coastal activities: hiking, biking, fishing, clamming and crabbing. This is your chance to own an extraordinary & unique oceanfront property! MLS#19-711 \$450,000
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**Beachfront Living At Its Best!**
Large two-level, four-bedroom home right on Rockaway Beach. High beam ceilings create an open living space. Fireplaces up and down for those chilly winter evenings. Over-sized deck off of the main floor for enjoying those beautiful morning sunrises and evening coastal sunsets. Lower level has a patio perfect for BBQs and outside entertaining. Spacious garage with work area features an over-sized door perfect for a boat or smaller RV. Large level lot allows for RV parking as well! Home features four spacious bedrooms, three baths and living areas both up and down. Appliances and most furnishings included. Many possibilities with this must-see beach home! MLS#20-135 \$695,000
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This unique home has a story to tell. Built in the early 1900s in Bayocean the historic beach town that washed away. The home was moved in 1952 to its current location on Netarts Hwy. today it retains many features of the original home with glass door knobs, old growth tongue n groove clear fir floors, walls & ceilings. Beautiful wood beams throughout the home with its high vaulted ceilings & spacious rooms. The original home features 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths with formal living & dining rooms and an enclosed front porch. The updated addition adds to that a huge family room and master bedroom suite. Spacious garage plus basement w/laundry area. Setting on approx. 2 Acres with plenty of room for outdoor activities. 1,728 Sq ft of workshop for storing the boat or RV. Call for a showing today! MLS#20-172 \$459,900
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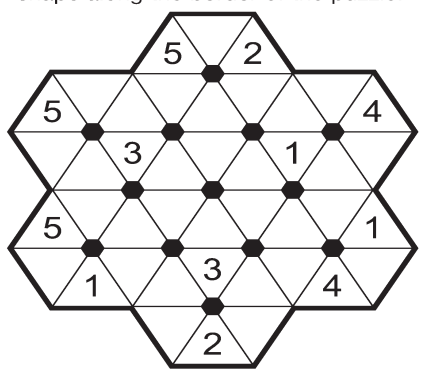
All land or lots, offered for sale, improved or unimproved are subject to land use laws and regulations, and governmental approval for any zoning changes or use.



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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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

GOOD-LOOKING BEGINNERS

ACROSS

1 Farm output

5 Mosey along

10 Father

14 Verbal tests

19 Despise

20 Slow — (Asian primate)

21 Spoil

22 Bo of "Bolero"

23 Magnetic pull

26 Certain Arab

27 Place for online small talk

28 Author Dinesen

29 One of Nixon's daughters

30 Hack down

31 Crow cry

32 Clear skies and 70 degrees, say

35 Smell — (suspect something)

37 Novelist Zora — Hurston

39 Stopover site

40 Santa Fe-to-Denver dir.

41 Horned viper

44 Annex

45 Sanctify with oil

48 SFO posting

49 What a happy couple makes together

54 Suffix with journal

56 Liberal arts subj.

57 With 90-Down, totally mistaken

58 Creepy quality

60 Rented living spaces: Abbr.

64 Screening airport org.

65 Appear to be

67 Fit snugly

68 Target rival

69 Notions that an imp might get

72 Habanero, for one

74 Pays mind to

75 Infant bed

79 Brand of nonstick cookware

80 Org. for drs.

81 Admin. aide

82 Like rhythmic verse

84 Mag bigwigs

85 Thither

86 Victory sign

88 Big sum given for finding a lost pet, perhaps

91 Conan's TV home

94 Understood by very few

96 Roth —

97 Uvea's organ

98 Granola tidbit

99 "Law & Order" spinoff, informally

100 Italian port

102 Low pair in poker

106 It's painted to make something seem better than it is

111 A Stoooge

114 Inclined (to)

115 Oscar winner Helen

116 Emu relative

117 Food symbolizing America

119 Ed with Emmys

120 Equitable market practices

123 Thief

124 News bit

125 Brother, in Paris

126 Slaving away

127 Not on time

128 Shot callers

129 Mended

130 Pot tops

131 Nintendo console

132 Greek "T"

133 Water, to Yves

134 Condition of equilibrium

135 Heaped up about 11%

136 Forest cat

137 "You —!" ("Oh yeah!")

138 Comes after as a result

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