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Javadi prioritizes housing in reelection bid

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

A fter a first term in which he helped to secure funding for several infrastructure projects in district 32, State Representative Cyrus Javadi hopes to build on that momentum and take other steps to promote housing growth in a second term.

Javadi said that he would support legislation to make it easier for cities to expand their urban growth boundaries, increase allowed density in areas near cities and reduce or waive system development charges for housing development. The district 32 representative also said that he would promote solutions to address the high cost of living in the district including reducing utility bill fees charged by the state, lowering barriers to opening childcare centers in private homes and expanding the state's free school lunch program to all students.

"What type of fat can we cut, and can we run lean and mean for a little while to balance out inflation," Javadi said had been a guiding question as he looked ahead.

In his first term, Javadi said that he was proud of the work the legislature had done to pass Governor Tina Kotek's housing bill and pointed to his work to cut red tape slowing development in coastal areas with flood, landslide or other concerns. He also said that he was proud of helping to allocate money for local infrastructure projects including a wastewater treatment facility in Manzanita, the Nehalem Bay Health District's new clinic in Wheeler and the county's Shiloh Levee Project north of the City of Tillamook.

Despite those successes,
Javadi acknowledged that on-theground progress has been slow to
materialize. "We made some bold
steps to get a lot of money moving
in that direction and start cutting
red tape, but we still haven't seen
the results of any of that locally,"

Javadi said.

While waiting for those projects to be completed, Javadi said that he plans to continue pushing for new policies to further alleviate the housing crunch in the district. Javadi said that he wanted to make it easier for small cities to expand their urban growth boundaries (UGB) and increase housing density near cities, allowing halfacre minimum lots within a mile of UGBs and acre-minimum lots in the zone two to five miles from city centers

"I see it as a resource that's already there, but let's just reallocate it," Javadi said. "We don't have to chip into that, you know, 40-acre farm or whatever, but where we've got these little patches or spots where we could sell the land and then redevelop it."

Javadi also said that he would favor waiving system development charges for builders constructing new houses. He said that he hoped to use state funds to offset revenues lost by those cuts and that he had been assured there would be more funding available for infrastructure

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Shovel ready

Adventist breaks ground on surgery center expansion and modernization

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

Adventist Health staff, local elected officials and construction team members gathered on October 17, for a groundbreaking ceremony for an expansion and modernization of the hospital's surgery center.

The three-phase project has a projected budget of \$18 million and construction is expected to begin formally in the coming weeks and be completed in 2027.

Preparations for the project began when staff noticed that the foundation in the current surgical suite, which was constructed in 1995, was settling and causing cracking in the floor. Addressing that issue will be the top priority of the renovation of the existing facilities, while the addition will facilitate an expansion from three to four operating rooms and the addition pre- and post-operative beds, expanding the unit's capacity.

First, the new structure will be constructed in the courtyard immediately adjacent to the current center at the hospital's rear. That will allow operations to transition there while renovations take place to the existing suite, which will become the pre- and post-operative waiting area, preventing a disruption in services.

At the groundbreaking event, Patient Care Executive Heather



Top: Adventist Health Tillamook leadership and local elected officials ceremonially break ground on the hospital's surgical center expansion and modernization.

Bottom: Renderings of the new surgery

Thompson welcomed the crowd and laid out the plans for the

facility's exterior.

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Classified staff picket Tillamook school board meeting

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

As negotiations over a new contract drag on and in the wake of a canceled mediation session, members of the Oregon School Employees Association picketed the Tillamook School Board's monthly meeting on October 14.

Kau'I Meriwether, president of the union's Tillamook chapter, said that after reaching a tentative agreement on wages and benefits in September, the district had made a worse offer before stepping away from the negotiating table.

"So, we verbally agreed but then they literally said, 'no we're taking that back,'" Meriwether said. "We agreed on the wages and we're holding them to that."

The contract for classified staff, including all non-teachers and administrators in the district, expired before this academic year and Oregon School Employees Association (OSEA) representatives from the district have been working to reach a new contract with district leadership.

In early September, the two sides reached a tentative, verbal agreement, but in the following weeks, the understanding fell apart, apparently over nonfinancial provisions, according to Meriwether. Meriwether said that after reaching the tentative agreement, OSEA had been working to require cause for the dismissal of probationary employees, among other issues, but these had brought the sides to an



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 ${\sf OSEA\ Picketers\ in\ front\ of\ East\ Elementary\ School\ before\ a\ Tillamook\ School\ Board\ meeting.}$

impasse.

This led to a mediation being scheduled for October 4, but that was canceled at the district's request, as was another session scheduled for October 17.

In response to the cancellations, OSEA has filed two complaints with the Oregon Employment Relations Board, asking that the district be compelled to return to the negotiating table.

Meriwether said that the union would weigh further action based on the district's next moves but that they had decided to form the picket line and rally in front of the school board meeting at East Elementary School to increase public awareness of the situation.

Meriwether and OSEA Field
Representative Hobe Williams also
criticized the district's handling
of the negotiations, especially the
communications of School Board
Member Justin Aufdermauer,
who released a video on social
media discussing the situation in
September before quickly deleting
it.

Meriwether said that Aufdermauer's accusations that outside actors were responsible for the tense negotiations was inaccurate and that it was the union's local members who had been leading the way.

"They (OSEA statewide officials) didn't do anything, they just asked questions," Meriwether said, "but we all get a voice at that table, and we have been using our voices at that table."

Williams said that OSEA's state office had offered very limited support to the local chapter,

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NEWS

Rockaway Beach candidates address questions at forums

WILL CHAPPELL Headlight Editor

Candidates for Rockaway Beach's city council and mayoralty appeared in forums on the 15th and 16th, presenting their platforms to

On the 15th, four council candidates and two mayoral candidates participated in a forum moderated by Headlight Herald Publisher Joe Warren, and on the 16th all nine council candidates took part in one moderated by Laura Swanson of the Tillamook County Pioneer.

Mayoral Candidate Dane Winchester said that he and his wife, Stephanie, who is running for council, had bought a house in Rockaway Beach a decade ago and moved to the community full time four years ago. Winchester worked as a software engineer for Boeing before becoming a contractor.

Winchester said that if elected, increasing affordable housing stock in the city would be a top priority as

would increasing community input on government decisions. He said that he was concerned about the data used to inform the 2023 cap on short-term rental (STR) properties in the city and would favor forming a citizen committee to review the issue further and make a recommendation to the council on the cap.

Winchester said that he would like to see the city add an accessible events center, cut systems development charges (SDC) for accessory dwelling units (ADU), would not support increasing the city's transient room tax (TRT), but would support the return of the city's parks and recreation and police departments, and a move to at-large voting for council.

Mayoral Candidate Rodney Breazile, whose wife Kristine Hayes is running for reelection to council, said that he had lived in Rockaway Beach for almost 40 years and said he was running for office because he believed that the government could make positive changes

in the community. Breazile, who has a background in construction, said that he would try to solve problems that arose by having conversations with community members to guide his decision-making process.

Breazile said that he wanted to see more data on STR properties in the city and that while he supported the idea of a cap, he also wanted the city to prioritize enforcing rules on nuisance properties. He said that he would like to see more educational activities in the city for visitors and residents, would not favor an increase in the city's TRT, would like to see the city's parks and recreation department revived and would support a move to at-large voting.

Councilor Mary McGinnis is running unopposed for position one on the city council and appeared at the forum on the 16th. McGinnis said that she had brought her experience as a teacher to the council and was learning what it took to make a business thrive in the city.

McGinnis said that she still supported the city's STR cap after voting for it and that she was participating in countywide attempts to expand affordable housing availability as a member of the county housing commission's legislative committee.

Councilor Kristine Hayes is running for position two on the council and participated in both forums. Hayes said that she was running for her third term on council because she believed that the city needed balance. Hayes said that she felt mom-andpop businesses were being disadvantaged at the expense of larger companies and that she wanted everybody in town to feel that they had a voice in the governing

Hayes voiced skepticism about the data being used to inform the city's STR cap and said that consequently she felt she could not make an informed decision on the issue. Hayes said that she would support the return of the parks and recreation department, the addition of a museum showcasing the town's history, would favor cutting SDCs for ADUs, a return to at-large voting and would not support increasing the city's TRT.

Councilor Tom Martine is squaring off against Hayes for position two and appeared at the forum on the 16th. Martine served in the National Guard before a long career in commercial and residential construction, during which he has also volunteered as a firefighter.



(Left to right) Rockaway Beach mayoral candidates Rodney Breazile and Dane Winchester, and city council candidates Debra Reeves, Kristine Hayes, Stephanie Winchester and Justin McMahan at the forum on October 15.

Martine was fist on city council from 2008 until 2013, before returning in 2019.

Martine said that he had been the originator of an idea to build the city a new fire station outside of the tsunami inundation zone, which is currently in the early stages of planning. Martine voted for the cap on STRs and said that he still favored it, though he believed that it could be raised in the future if the properties were better managed.

Kiley Konruff is running for position three on the council and participated in the forum on the 16th. Konruff said that she has lived on the north coast since 1998, graduated from Neah Kah NIe High School and has lived in Rockaway Beach since 2006. Konruff said that she was running for city council because she wanted to increase community involvement in government, restore the parks and recreation department and bring more events to the community.

Konruff said that she supported acquiring the Jetty Creek watershed to secure the safety of the city's drinking water, would favor a study of SDC fees to evaluate reducing them for ADUs and supported the cap on STRs. Konruff said that the city should be doing what it could to incentivize mixed income and workforce housing and that if elected she would bring transparency, integrity, compassion and honesty to the role.

Stephanie Winchester is running against Konruff for position three on the council. participated in both forums and has experience on the city's budget committee and planning commission. Winchester said that she was running because of an atmosphere of divisiveness in the town and that she would not take sides and

work to represent the whole community if elected.

Winchester said that she favored a reevaluation of the STR cap, increasing educational tourist opportunities and events in the winter, reducing SDCs for ADUs, bringing pack the parks and recreation and police departments, returning to at-large voting and opposed increasing the city's TRT.

Councilor Alesia Franken is running for position four on the council and participated in the forum on the 15th. Franken said that she felt that she had worked productively with other councilors, the mayor and city staff since her appointment in 2023 and hoped to continue successes achieved during that period.

Franken said that she supported continuing recreational and accessibility projects in the town, was supportive of the city's plans to purchase the Jetty Creek watershed, supported the STR cap and did not favor the return of a local police department as she felt the sheriff's office was doing a good job in a more fiscally responsible manner.

Justin McMahan is also running for position four on the council and participated in both forums. McMahan said that he had moved to the city four years ago and started the Living Water Fellowship in Tillamook, McMahan touted his experience on nonprofits, including the board of Tillamook Habitat for Humanity, and said that he felt serving on the council was a natural extension of those efforts.

McMahan said that he favored a reevaluation of the STR cap with more citizen input, increasing family activities in the city, would not favor increasing the city's TRT, would support bringing back the parks and recreation

department, and a return to at-large voting. McMahan also said that he felt his professional experiences would help him to bridge divides in the community and that he would try to promote open dialogue.

Councilor Penny Cheek is running for position five on the council and participated in the forum on the 16th. Cheek has been on the council for five years and said that she has been active in efforts to purchase the Jetty Creek watershed, is a member of the business association and a board member of senior meals.

Cheek said that she hoped to continue working collaboratively with councilors to consummate the Salmonberry Trail project through town and the purchase of the watershed. She said that she believed the city needed more recreation opportunities, mentioning adding trails at Lake Lytle, and that she was in favor of maintaining SDCs and the city's cap on STRs.

Debra Reeves is running against Cheek for position five and participated in both forums. Reeves said that she had moved to the city two and a half years ago and purchased Joe's Snack Shack and wanted to be a voice for businesses and the community on the council. Reeves said that she was passionate about food insecurity and hoped to beautify the downtown by addressing vacant properties to increase tourism.

Reeves said that while she did not favor a cap on STRs she was open to a compromise, that she supported the return of the police and parks and recreation departments and a return to at-large council elections. Reeves said that listening to others would be her top priority and that she hoped to bridge gaps that had formed in the city.



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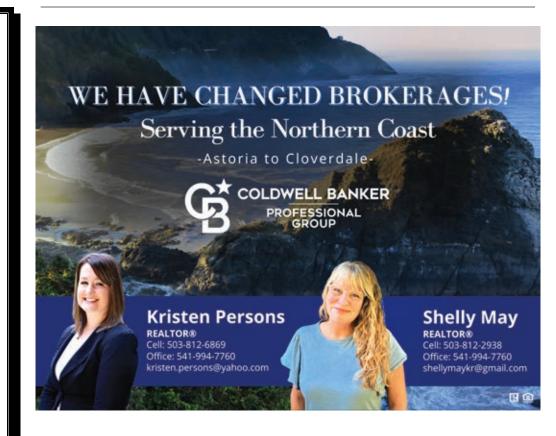
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NEWS

La Nina brings heightened chance of cool, wet winter

Will Chappell Headlight Editor

Leaders of county agencies were briefed on the winter weather outlook by a National Weather Service meteorologist at a meeting hosted by the Tillamook Bay Flood Improvement District on October 17.

Rebecca Muessle, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Portland office, told the group that with ocean surface temperatures cooling in the south pacific, northwest Oregon could expect a transition to a La Nina cycle to bring a higher chance of wetter and cooler than average weather.

Muessle started by giving a brief recap of last winter's weather, saying that east winds had caused the major ice storm in January of this year, as well as several other events, including blizzard conditions in the cascades in December of 2023.

Muessle then pivoted to the forecast for this winter, saying that after being in an El Nino cycle for several years, the pacific was transitioning to a La Nina cycle. Muessle said that there is a 60% chance that the transition will occur by November in the northern hemisphere and that La Nina is expected to last through at least March 2025.

This means that the jet stream will be north of Oregon, putting the state in a cooler and wetter air mass, according to Muessle, though that doesn't necessarily mean that conditions will be wetter and cooler. Muessle said there are a panoply of models that combine ocean temperatures, historical data and other factors to project the probability of a range of outcomes.

The model primarily used by the weather service projects that from November through January there is a 43% probability of higher-than-normal precipitation, a 32% of a normal level

of precipitation and a 25% chance of below average rainfall. During that same time, the models show that there is roughly an even chance that temperatures will be above, below or near average, with a higher probability of below average temperatures in the January to March timeframe.

Muessle said that based on the models, this will be a weak La Nina year and that in a dozen comparable years, six have had below average temps, five above and one around average. Muessle also stressed that while looking at the models and larger trends was compelling, the most impactful winter weather came during individual events.

Muessle then discussed updates that were made in March to the forecast zones for the Portland office, saying

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assisting with designing and printing a flyer and sending representatives to support the picket and rally. Williams said that Aufdermauer's tactics of trying to divide workers and blame outside agitators were far from new and insulting to the union's local

"The bigger piece was the way they looked down on them," Williams said. 'They weren't capable of forming these thoughts and doing these things on their own and having these kinds of opinions, unless we're leading them by the nose."

Meriwether and Williams said that they hoped the district would return to negotiations soon and that a new contract could be reached.

Meriwether said that with the expiration of a 3% salary increase courtesy of federal aid in response to the Covid pandemic, classified employees in the district had taken a pay cut. This is putting employees in a tough position

financially, Meriwether said, but the upshot is that union membership is growing, with more than a dozen new members signed up at the last meeting.

"It's making it so that people have to get second jobs or third jobs or that they leave because they can't afford it," Meriwether said, "but we notice that more people are taking up action and applying for union membership because they realize how important that is."

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event, including speakers, a ceremonial groundbreaking and reception, and introduced Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith

Bell said that she was happy to be celebrating the new surgery suite because Adventist was an integral part of the community. She mentioned their partnership with Tillamook Bay Community College on their fledgling healthcare education program, their efforts to bring dialysis services back to the county after the departure of U.S. Renal earlier this year and their weekly hope dinners as examples of their multifaceted contributions.

Adventist Health Chief Medical Officer Paul Welch then spoke about

the expansion's impacts on the surgical staff at the hospital. Welch said that the expansion would mean more space, a better flow and the ability to serve people more effectively but that it was also a symbol of Adventist's commitment to the community.

Welch said that he was proud to be part of an organization that had that commitment and that the project filled him with joy and thanked Adventist and the community for their Adventist Health

Tillamook President Eric Swanson then addressed the crowd and thanked all the people who are making the project possible. Swanson mentioned the hospital staff, design, architectural

and construction teams, and the Tillamook County commissioners, who are the hospital's landlords.

Swanson also thanked former Congressman Kurt Shrader, who helped to secure a \$1 million allocation for the project from the federal government, helping to catalyze the project. The remainder of the project's funding is coming from Adventist Health's capital management fund and Swanson told the Headlight Herald that the final cost would depend on the price of new equipment purchased late in the process.

After Swanson's remarks, a group of staff kicked off the ceremonial groundbreaking by shoveling dirt, before a

group of elected officials and Adventist Tillamook leaders got in on the action, with a final turn of the dirt from members of Adventist Tillamook's board.

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projects in the coming session.

Another potential solution Javadi is proposing to address the housing shortage is a tax deduction for the first \$18,000 in rental income generated from long-term rentals. Javadi said that he believed such a deduction would encourage property owners to transition poorly performing short-term rental properties back to regular rental stock and increase availability, even if only at the margins.

Javadi said that homelessness was another top issue that he has heard mentioned by district voters and that he wanted to reduce state funding to jurisdictions to a level that would meet their needs without encouraging an excess of services. "We need remove the financial incentive that cities and the state have to have a homeless problem," Javadi said.

Legislators need to have conversations with city and county leaders to assess their needs before making decisions about allocating funding to law enforcement, treatment or other responses, according to Javadi.

Another area of concern for Javadi is the allocation of

transient lodging tax (TLT) funds generated by overnight tourists.

Currently, 70% of funds generated by the TLT must be dedicated to projects promoting or supporting tourism, while the remaining 30% can be allocated freely by jurisdictions. In high tourism areas, like Tillamook, Clatsop and Lincoln Counties, Javadi said that this requirement was out of touch with the reality of huge visitor numbers and services strained by them.

Javadi said that he was planning to bring forward legislation amending the statute governing state TLT to allow counties with 100 or more times as many overnight visitors as residents annually to invert that funding split after the

first 5% of tax gathered. This would allow counties with high levels of tourism to boost their general fund revenues and buttress services without increasing the tax rate, as Tillamook County is planning to ask voters to approve next May. With the proposed 100-visitors-to-residents ratio, Tillamook, Clatsop, Lincoln and Hood River Counties would be the only current qualifiers for the

amended split in the state. "Instead of having to raise

the tax and make it more expensive for the tourists, let's make it so it's still the same, but now we're just flipping it around," Javadi said. Javadi said that he

expected to meet strong resistance from the Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association and planned to propose a five- or ten-year period to test the change. Javadi also said that he would propose a study of the issue should his proposed reform fail to advance.

Generally, Javadi said that he felt many of his proposed policies were aimed at increasing the amount of tax revenue that stayed in small communities like those in district 32, rather than being directed to Salem before returning. Javadi said that he felt many smaller communities were shortchanged in that process and believed that keeping the money local would help promote solutions.

"Why don't we just keep more of the money that would normally flow for income tax here and let's use it on projects that we need," Javadi said.

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FENCEPOSTS

It was great to kick off

the fall season here in Cape Meares with a coffeehouse at the Barbara Bennett Community Center on Oct. 13. Ann and Steve Quinn hosted this cozy event, setting out a selection of delicious baked goods, fruit, coffee and teas as neighbors gathered to say hello and to discuss community news. Several had seen the recent Northern Lights and the super-rare comet C/2023 A3 (Tsuchinshan-ATLAS) over Cape Meares beach and had pictures to share. Photos were also posted on MeWe and/or Facebook, so us early-to-bed folks got to enjoy the celestial show, too. Many thanks to the Quinns for hosting this gathering and to all who brought goodies or helped with set-up or clean-up. The next coffeehouse will be Dec. 8.

Good news on the Watershed Conservancy Project. Although the Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) has completed its active part in securing neighboring forestland to protect our watershed, board members are eagerly following the path of the project as it works its way up the US Fish and Wildlife Service's ("Service") ladder of approval. As of Sept. 30, the Regional Director of the Service approved



the next step, which is a "Request for Approval to Begin Formal Land Protection Planning for Cape Meares National Wildlife Refuge." The request is for approval to eventually add 470 acres of land to the Refuge, with the first step being acquisition of the 230 acres now held by The Conservation Fund (TCF). CMCA recently purchased land from a private party, added land that had been given to us by Stimson Lumber Co. some years back, and then sold the total acreage to TCF to act as a bridge buyer while the Service conducts a lengthy process to approve and pay for an expansion of the refuge.

Please join your neighbors on October 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, for a community meeting and a presentation by Margo Lalich, founder of the North Coast End-of-Life Collective. Board members of the Cape Meares

Community Association (CMCA) will give updates on CMCA's work, then Margo will facilitate a discussion about personal and community approaches to end-of-life issues. At the end of the session, participants will be able to indicate which issues they would like to learn more about in the future. This is the first in a series of presentations for CMCA's recently adopted Aging in Place and Preparing for End-of-Life project.

On the fishing front, seals are an ever-increasing problem and even a danger to fisherfolk. Neighbor Herb Book recently fought off three seals to land his 16-pound Chinook in Tillamook Bay. Friendon-the-water Andrea Papadopoli caught her biggest salmon of the season with the help of her husband, Tony, who gunned the boat to frighten off a pursuing seal. Another local was injured when a seal followed a salmon right into the net, pinching the fisherman's hand between the net and the gunnel of the boat. That required a visit to the hospital. Be careful out

there, fishing friends. Happy birthday to son-in-law Bart Baldwin. May his dory be filled with salmon, rockfish and crab, and may the Beavs win big

this season.

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that they had been redivided to better reflect terrain and local effects and climate. The low-lying areas of Tillamook County are now in Zone 102, which is reserved for beaches, and coastal hills and

headlands.

The office has also made several updates to their systems of hazards, watches and warnings, Muessle said. Those changes consisted of eliminating wind chill

warnings with an extreme cold watch and warning and the existing cold weather advisory and eliminating the hard freeze watch in favor of relying solely on freeze watches and warnings.





"When anyone asks us who to bank with, we send them to Oregon Coast Bank."

For over 20 years, Chris Wilks Construction has built facilities for farmers, contracted with residential and commercial customers, and met the needs of businesses all over Tillamook. Oregon Coast Bank is right there with them.

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Wilks started his company in 2000 after growing up on a family farm, helping with his dad's logging company, and serving in the military. "I liked building and enjoyed it, and decided I'd start my company," he said.

Now the business is getting ready to open a new garage door division, run by Wilks's son. Transition can be stressful, but Wilks isn't worried: one of the things he appreciates about the bank is "just not having to worry about the financial side of things. It's nice to be able to pick up the phone; you don't get that with a lot of banks. The managers have always gone above and beyond."

At Oregon Coast Bank, Wilks said, tellers know you by name, service is responsive, and business can get done on the spot. "They're just better on the customer service side. They truly do make you feel that they want to involve you in everything."

As a result, Wilks envisions a long future between the bank and his family business. "The business will continue with them through other generations," he said.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bring back Tierra Del Mar dumpster

Mid-September my sister and I walked the Tierra Del Mar beach on a Monday and picked up garbage on the beach. I was alarmed at the number of disposable diapers, poo filled bags and plastic sacks full of trash left on the beach.

When we walked off the beach to place the garbage into the dumpster, we discovered the dumpster was no longer there. So, this is why there was such an alarming amount of garbage left on the beach.

Last year Mary Faith Bell's reason for removing the dumpster was that it " encourages household and illegal dumping." My thought better there than the ocean.

Post Covid we seem to have a steady tourist season throughout the year. Cape Kiwanda has multiple yearround garbage receptacles. They do not remove them in the "off season," They are permanent.

When the cape is full people come to the Tierra Del Mar beach. It has become a destination.It should be as much of a priority to the commissioners, to the leaders and to the ambassadors of Tillamook County. Dan Keyes is our Tillamook County Parks Director and directs the removal and the replacement of the dumpster. he dumpster should be in place yearround. Please do the right thing and help keep our beaches pristine.

Norma Goss Sanlake road

Leaving it to Leverette

After hearing her name numerous times over the past four years, I had the opportunity to spend some time with city Council candidate, Mary Leverette. I was already impressed with her work on emergency preparedness and the city clean up. Mary has taken on these initiatives with vigor. Acting in the role of everyday citizen, Mary neiped to move these important projects forward and they are now staples in our community.

We chatted for a while and Mary proved to be very knowledgeable about numerous city issues. She understands the complexities, the challenges, and most importantly, the possibilities facing our community. Wheeler will be better with Mary's participation. I will be voting for Mary Leverette for Wheeler City Council this election, and I encourage all Wheeler voters to do the same. With respect,

Former Wheeler Mayor Stevie Stephens Burden Wheeler

Opposition to emergency radio bond

I wish to speak out against county measure 29-180 (Radio upgrade Levy).

I have been a two-way radio technician my entire life. I have worked on both analog and digital communication systems.

This levy is much, much too expensive. The cost is roughly equal to \$1000.00 for each man, woman and child living in Tillamook County. My wife and I don't have \$2000 to spend on an upgrade, with no guarantee that it will solve any problems.

I note that persons proposing this levy do not have any clear objectives, and that if they get the money, they will then figure out how to spend it.

I remember that when the county last voted money for improving the radio system, the person the county hired to install it stole about half the funds before leaving the area. (Last I heard he was in prison in Colorado)

I also notice that the proposal mentions that another levy will be required to maintain this system, even before this levy is paid off.

> Roger Lincoln Tillamook

Removed signs a mark of the times

Something has happened during this election cycle that I don't believe nas nappened before in Tillamook County. Someone has been taking down Democrat signs. It

appears that none of the Republican signs have been removed. Please report any signs that are missing within city limits to the city police, otherwise to the Sheriff's department. You can have the sign replaced at TillCoDems Office, 116 Main St in Tillamook.

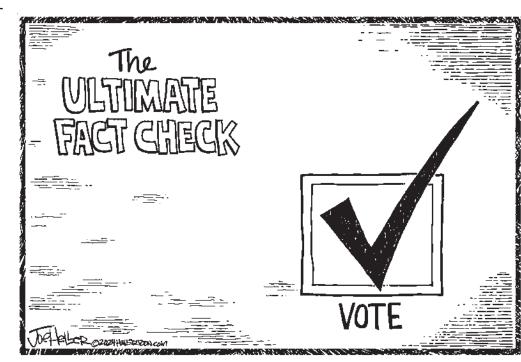
How sad that some local politics have been reduced to taking down signs rather than earning votes. Obviously, someone believes the Democrats may win this election. Nevertheless, I believe this is an example of what lies ahead. Trump has given people permission to do dastardly things.

If elected, Trump's has stated he is determined to conduct retribution, and now the Supreme Court has given a president the power to assassinate anyone whom he doesn't like. Trump has also said he will remake the Department of Justice (DOJ) and fill it with loyalists, only people loyal to Trump. And there is so much more. Please check it out.

My brother, who lives in the Midwest and has been a lifelong Republican, said he will be voting for Kamala Harris and voting straight ticket for the Democrats. He has never done this before. He said the Republican Party that he knew no longer exists. Please take a look at how many Republicans are now voting for Kamala Harris and why they are doing so. This is no longer about voting for a Democrat or a Republican. It is about a democracy or autocracy.

Kamala Harris is an attorney, a prosecutor, former attorney general of California, and US Senator before becoming a Vice President. She is pragmatic, working for all Americans, not just Democrats, and she has a track record to prove it. She is the most qualified person to be President of the United States. I'm also impressed with Andy Davis, who is a research analyst for Oregon Health Authority. He is prochoice, pro-environment and pro-labor. I will be voting down-ballot for the entire Democrat ticket.

Kathie Van Loh



Setting record striaght on Measure 29-180

By Doug Olson Tillamook County Commissioner

Tillamook County has placed Measure 29-180 before the voters this November. The county is asking voters to consider authorizing the sale of General Obligation Bonds in an amount of \$24.4 million to finance the purchase of a public safety radio system across the county.

If the measure passes, the funds will be used to upgrade a failing radio system currently used by all first responders including police, fire, medical, Tillamook PUD, Tillamook Public Works, the 911 Dispatch System and related microwave equipment plus one new tower (there are currently 12).

A number of questions have been raised in letters to the editor, social media and community meetings. There is some misinformation circulating so this is an effort to set the record straight and explain the ballot measure. Here are some of the comments and questions in our community.

• Why Now? The existing system is 25+ years old and is failing. Repair parts, if available at all, are often purchased on eBay or Craig's List. Public Safety is the highest priority of local government. A dependable, working communication system is essential to public safety. Electronic equipment has a relatively short life. • It's too expensive.

The cost to upgrade the entire system is estimated at \$26.4 million including a contingency. Tillamook County has received a \$2 million grant to help fund the project. The new system was designed by Federal Engineering, a specialty consulting firm that sells no products, only designs radio systems. That is the estimated cost based on our design, terrain and basic requirements of all users and the two – way radio public safety market across our country. The estimated cost is \$.33 per \$1000 of Assessed Value of taxable real property in the county. This is a professional radio system for professional first responders.

• The proposed system seems like a Cadillac system. The new system will have more features than the old system, but is more like a Chevrolet with new tires, better fuel economy and a much better radio. Remember what you were driving 25 years ago.

 What about satellite and cellular service? Starlink is used in other countries. Starlink is a private firm owned by Elon Musk. It was designed primarily for internet service and TV. It basically requires a clear line of sight from the earth to a satellite, something which is uncommon in Tillamook County. Moreover, it is not in common use in America for public safety communications. Twoway radio on VHF and UHF radio bands is proven technology and used around the world. Even enhanced mobile devices currently do not meet the public safety requirements for

form, function, ruggedness, resiliency battery exchanges and other features. Public safety agencies expect service reliability to be mission-critical, meaning it is available wherever and whenever it's needed. Land Mobile Radio currently meets this requirement whereas cellular and mobile broadband networks do not.

• Is our current system broken? It works but is failing and has limited service and range across the county. It's analog design, while nearly all electronic equipment today is digital.

• Why doesn't each agency take care of its own communication needs? All our agencies work together during accidents, storms, power outages, police or sheriff incidents, medical emergencies and more. A single system will allow more reliable communication not only within Tillamook County, but with neighboring cities and counties and the state police and Coast Guard. Also, a larger contract should provide lower per unit costs. Part of the problem with the current system is that certain agencies cannot communicate with other public agencies or must use a complicated channel switching system.

• What happens with the extra money if the bids are lower than the estimate? Any remaining funds will be used to help with maintenance costs in the future.

• What happens if the

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OPINION

FENCEPOSTS

ast Saturday, Katie ⊿and I were going through our schedule when we realized it was nearly a year to the day since Tommy [White] Gierga was last

With all the events that followed his disappearance, it's hard to fathom how early into October it began. It all felt like one, long, cruel Halloween trick.

'Wait," I noted, sifting through the millions of memories from last year at this time. "It can't be that soon. It's a leap year. That would make the anniversary..."

That weekend. (Last Monday, technically).

It feels like just last week Tommy found Nicole Stillmaker and I on the docks during his break from Crab Rock Pizza. Catching



up on life and troubles that reminded me too much of myself at that age. His mind working through scenarios and solutions like a chess champion. His passion delicately covering each intricate detail, as if every one were a puzzle piece his mind was placing into the bigger picture. The agony in his wide-eyed blue eyes of feeling like he was the only one to see the simple path to fix everything.

Oh, to be able to tell him one more time that those troubles were but opportunities on his horizon, with many more to come so long as he kept moving forward.

Katie and I both checked on the family last week after the anniversary. Their stories to tell but suffice to say the remembered and honored the young man.

"Survive and advance," I told Robby.

I try not to image what the years going by will look like. I still see his ghost on the docks at night. But when I slip, I wonder if his spirit will age with us. Will he get laugh lines, and other things so unimportant.

I suppose the only way to find out is to go through the

Survive and advance. Even her normal

updates are inspiring. She's everybody's favorite local librarian, June Ekborg: "Other than the salmon eggs being delivered on Tuesday morning, it will be a normal week at the library. Nope, I'm not defining normal. Hope you all are having a great week."

We hit a little schedule bump in planning. The hearing we were hoping to have in November has been backed to December. Frustrating, but understandable. We're still working out the routines between the planning department and city staff. Sounds like it's been worked

Typically, when the planning commission sets the dates and time, the planning

and city admins go through the process of preparing notices and documentation and notify the commission when it's completed. The stumbling block hit with the sending out of notices. A little "Who's on first?"

between the teams.

We really can't get too frustrated with it. Jake's been fixing so much that has fallen into disrepair from the shenanigans that we should only expect to put a quota on the miracles per quarter. And Jake and Frego are still fermenting their work chemistry. Getting better by the day.

As I joked with Jake, "You've never fixed this city before.

The healthy, hard part is that the commissioners have been kicking in their stalls, waiting for the gates to be

unlatched so we can break into hearings to see if and how our labors will stand up to scrutiny. Having to tell them, "Just a couple more weeks," and those weeks diving into the Holiday season isn't ideal. But at this point, I think I could tell them all to show up on New Years Eve and they'd zoom an hour, just to get the ball rolling.

Maybe.

Lastly, we all should be getting our ballots here by now. I reiterate that if I could vote for all three candidates, I would. They're great choices. Y'all really can't go wrong with which two you choose. I just hope the one who falls short stays active, because all three are valuable to the recovery and growth of this fishing village.

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bids are more than the budget and bond? The county and public safety

agencies will need to either add additional funds or reduce the scope of the

• What happens after the warranty period? Who owns and maintains the system? After the warranty period, each agency will own the equipment and be responsible for maintaining and replacing the equipment as necessary.

• I'm on a fixed income and can't afford higher taxes. A general obligation bond is the least expensive method for local government to pay for needed projects. While it will be a burden for some of our neighbors,

the project is necessary to continue public services of police, fire, medical, 911 dispatch, public works, Tillamook PUD and related support. Remember that about 40 percent of the cost will be paid by those people who own property in Tillamook County but reside elsewhere.

• What if the bond fails? Then what? The county and other agencies will continue to do what we do now. The best we can with what we have.

• I heard the county is going to use some of

the money to help close shortfalls in the county budget. That is incorrect. Tillamook County's budget issues will be resolved by other means. The money for the radio project may only be used for the radio project by law. Tillamook County could not repurpose these funds even if it wanted to. Funds for this project are in a completely separate fund and accounted for separately.

• I heard the bonds are supposed to be repaid in 15 or 16 years. Why not longer and lower the cost

to the people? The county does not want to continue paying for something which may be obsolete in 20 or 25 years. A longer repayment period would also cost more over time.

• Will this bond measure provide cell phones for residents so we can call 9-1-1? No. Cell phones remain the responsibility of individuals. The proposed radio system is for communication among first responders, 9-1-1 dispatch and related services.



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OBITUARIES

Vanessa Alexis (Jamison) Genens March 29, 1949 – Oct. 16, 2024

n March 29, 1949, Vanessa Alexis Jamison was born to US Air Force Colonel Edward Joseph and Mrs. Patricia Joseph at Billy Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island, New York. She was the oldest of four children; the rest were her brothers. On October 16, 2024, after a months-long fight against cancer, Vanessa passed away peacefully at home in Netarts, Oregon, in the presence of her loving husband, Jon, and other family members and friends.

Her father worked in military intelligence, and while still a toddler, Vanessa's family was transferred to California for a time, then to Tripoli, Libya, where she went to kindergarten. The family moved frequently, primarily around the Middle East (Turkey, Lebanon, Libya, and even to Canada's northeastern province, Labrador). Vanessa said that their Tripoli assignment was the longest time (five and a half years) that she ever lived in one place with her parents.

By the time she graduated from high school in Turkey, she had grown to love the Middle East. She attended American University in Paris for a brief time, but soon left, feeling a pull back to the Middle East. She loved its peoples, languages, and vibrant cultures, its vivid colors. fabulous food, and beautiful textiles. She returned there, roaming widely as far east as Afghanistan, south into Africa and all over Europe. Although Vanessa loved the United States, her experiences in other regions of the world gave her larger insights and perspectives about her home country, an understanding that she always valued highly.

After her adventures in the Middle East, she came home to America to study further, majoring in anthropology with a minor in psychology, and graduating from the University of California at Santa Cruz. Her friends say she was a generous and loving spirit who enjoyed people immensely, and was curious about them wherever she went. One friend says, "Vanessa felt completely at home with people wherever she was, whether in a coffeehouse in Paris, visiting friends in California, or talking to vendors in a Turkish bazaar on the Asian side of Istanbul." Another friend said, "Vanessa was the life of every party, the center of it all. She loved people."

After what her friends jokingly call their "party years," Vanessa founded and operated a wholesale flower business in the Santa Cruz area for nearly two decades where she met her future husband, Jon Genens. A

Death Notice

Rosalie Mae Hassett, 72, of John Day, Oregon, formally of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on October 13, 2024, at her residence. To light a candle in Rosalie's memory or to offer online condolences to her family, please visit www. driskillmemorialchapel.com. There are no funeral services arranged at this time.



former Army infantry medic during the Vietnam War, Jon was awarded the Bronze Star with two "Vs" for valor. He worked for twenty years at Lick Astronomical Observatory in the Diablo Mountains east of San Jose, California before retiring in

Jon and Vanessa married in 2004 and moved to Netarts, Oregon in 2008. Their home is warm and welcoming, decorated with wonderful art from the Middle East and Asia.

Since 2009, Vanessa worked as Director of the "Court Appointed Special Advocate" (CASA) Program of Tillamook County until she retired last December. She recruited and trained many volunteers to work as court appointed advocates for individual children from troubled families. In addition to supervising and supporting her CASA volunteers, Vanessa carried her own heavy caseload of kids, working with up to a dozen kids and families at a time. She worked with them and the court system during the daytime, and often responded to emergency calls at night and on weekends

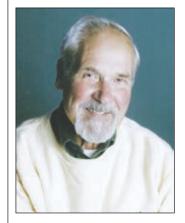
When the families she helped learned that she was ill, expressions of good will and gratitude poured in via phone calls, emails, letters and texts. One mother wrote to Vanessa, saying, "You changed our family's life and we will always love you for that."

A local circuit court judge said, "Vanessa, you have been very important to this community and county. It is because of you that CASA existed here, and you helped so many people."

Many good people help others who are in crisis. They create pathways and bridges for those who suffer, where only chasms of conflict and pain had existed before. Vanessa Genens was one of those good people. She truly gave her heart and her time to those who needed help. She is survived by her devoted husband, Jon Genens, brothers Ted Joseph and Bruce Joseph, and niece, Monica Joseph. Her youngest brother, James Joseph, and their parents predeceased her.

Details for a memorial service and a celebration of Vanessa's life are not yet clear, but gifts to honor her memory and her work can be sent to: CASA of Multnomah, Washington, Columbia and Tillamook Counties, 1401 NE 68th Avenue, Portland, OR 97213.

Lawrence Anthony Susanka Sept. 18, 1933 - Oct. 7, 2024



Lawrence Anthony Susanka passed on October 7, 2024, surrounded by his family.

Lovingly known to friends and family as Larry, he was born on September 18, 1933 in Gresham, Oregon to William Lester Susanka and Helen Jowers Susanka. He was the sixth of seven children. In 1939, his family moved to NE Portland where he attended Madeleine Grade School and Central Catholic High School.

In 1952, he married Marjorie Ann Roland with whom he had 5 children: Lawrence Anthony Jr, Mary Constance, Sharon Ann, Elisabeth Annette, and Jennifer Marie. He was a loving and nurturing father who enjoyed reading to and playing with his children.

After graduating High School in 1951, Larry worked for a lumber mill near Tillamook, Oregon. In 1952, he began working for Lyon Van and Storage and then for Coast Transport as a truck driver. In 1958, he started working for the National Cash Register (NCR) Company and was a repairman until 1973. He had a brief go at being a tavern owner, but decided it was not for him and went back to truck driving, which he did until he retired as a Teamster in 1995.

After retirement, he moved to Garibaldi, Oregon where he very much enjoyed life at the coast, grew beautiful sunflowers, geraniums and roses and kept busy with his hobby/ business of collecting and restoring antique cash registers. At one point in time he had over 300 of these machines. Some were kept for otherwise unobtainable spare parts to support those he placed with small business owners around the Northwest, who preferred them to electronic alternatives.

Many were beautifully cared for and arranged around his small home. This was especially a highlight for his grandchildren and

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great-grandchildren when they visited and pretended to be shopkeepers, ringing up long receipts!

He was an active parishioner of St. Mary's By The Sea Catholic Church. He looked forward to lunches with NCR friends and biennial reunion gatherings of Madeleine Grade School classmates. He stayed active, working out regularly at the Tillamook YMCA and every

year enthusiastically or anized his family to participate in the Tillamook Milk Run. He volunteered for six years at the Oregon Food Bank of Tillamook by helping with recordkeeping

He was well known for making delicious clam chowder and deviled eggs.

He is predeceased by his parents and his siblings, William, Mary Helen, Thomas, Illaine, Charlotte, and Elizabeth.

He will be greatly missed by his children, their spouses and life partners, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, many wonderful neighbors and friends and his cats.

Donations in his name can be made to Oregon Food Bank or Tillamook Animal Shelter.

Animal Shelter.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St Mary's By The Sea Catholic Church in Rockaway, OR on Monday October 28 at 2 pm, Recitation of Rosary at 1:30 pm, reception to follow in Church Hall. A Memorial Luncheon will be held in Beaverton, OR on Sunday December 8. For location and to RSVP please call Randall at 503-803-9248 and leave a voicemail, phone does not text.

Please sign the obituary death book at www.mtsfh. com Mt Scott Funeral Home. Geraldine A. 'Gerry' Cortimilia *Oct.* 18, 1943 - *Oct.* 12, 2024



eraldine A. "Gerry" Cortimilia was born on October 18, 1943 in Buckley, Washington and passed away on October 12, 2024 in Vancouver, Washington. Gerry attended Elementary School and Junior High School in San Jose, California and graduated High School at Neah-kah-nie High School in Rockaway Beach, Oregon. After High School, Gerry joined the United States Navy, which took her to Bainbridge, Maryland for basic training and "YN-A" School. From 1965-1967, Gerry served in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and the Naval Investigative Service Headquarters in Alexandria, Virginia. After her time in the Navy, Gerry joined the Coast Guard Reserves and was assigned to the Commander 13th Coast Guard District at the Reserve Group Headquarters in Portland, Oregon. During her time in the Coast Guard, she was stationed in Garibaldi, Oregon, Newport, Oregon, Warrenton, Oregon and Grey's Harbor, Washington. While in the military, Gerry was awarded the National Defense Medal, American Spirit Honor Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Oregon Honorable Service Medal and earned the Honor Woman, Color

Guard, Honor Guard and Base Choir certificates. Gerry was a proud volunteer for the Equestrian 4-H Club, Equestrian Production Company, Canine Companions, Tillamook County Canines, Tillamook County Sharpshooters, Tillamook County Gunfighters and the 4-H Karate Club. During her volunteer work, she earned leadership pins and the Sid and Lillian Johnson Inspirational Trophy. Gerry belonged to the Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts since 1983, the American Legion Post 47 since 1984 and the Tillamook Shakespeare Club since 2005. Gerry served in the US Navy from 1965-1969, in the Cinepac Fleet in Pearl Harbor and the NIS HQ in Arlington, Virginia. She was a legal secretary for George Goodrich - Attorney At Law and Elizabeth S. Merrill -Attorney At Law, both in Tillamook, Oregon from 1969-1983, OSU Extension Service in Tillamook, Oregon from 1983-1991, and as a Veterinary Asst. at Tillamook Veterinary Hospital and Reigning Cats and Dogs in Tillamook, Oregon from 1992-2000, and Dog Care and Training as a Dog Obedience Instructor and Dog Day Care Provider from 2000 until her retirement. Gerry's hobbies included acting, singing, avid collector of animal figurines domestic and wild, piggie banks, military and police memorabilia and nutcrackers. You name it, she probably collected it. Gerry will be greatly missed by her many friends and those whose lives she touched during her life. A memorial is being planned for a later date.

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Larry Hamilton, RN



Join us in celebrating the incredible career of Larry Hamilton, RN, as he retires after 41 remarkable years of service at Adventist Health Tillamook. Bring your stories to share!

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Voters Guide additions

Editor's Note: During the production of the Tillamook Headlight Herald's Voters' Guide three candidate responses submitted in advance of the deadline were mistakenly not included due to editorial oversight.

We apologize to the affected candidates as well as voters and are including the statements for Mayor Charles McNeilly, Mayoral Candidate Rodney Breazile and Councilor Alesia Franken here.



Charles McNeilly:

I have lived in Rockaway Beach since 2018 with my wife Sue and our border collie/walking partner Abigail. I previously worked in banking, software

Jason Averill

Broker/Owner

development, and electric utilities for over twenty years managing projects, products, processes, and people before being elected Mayor in 2022. I work hard to deliver clear communication across diverse audiences.

I have had the honor of serving as Mayor for the last 21 months. Here are a few highlights from my first term:

• Spearheaded the increase in transparency and communication between city government and community members including Town Halls, Open Houses, annual State of the City messages, monthly Coffee with Manager and Mayor, and monthly updates on the city government activities and accomplishments.

• Took the lead in our City's efforts to acquire Jetty Creek Watershed and guarantee an abundant supply of clean water on into the future.

• On the forefront of establishing a balance between support for tourism and livable neighborhoods with a short-term rental cap.

• Provided easy access on smartphones for tourists to know where they can eat, shop, sleep and recreate while in Rockaway Beach.

• Fully engaged in assuring Strategic Planning Initiative gathered input from across all segments of our community.

• Productive, collaborative

partnership with our City Leadership.

I believe our biggest challenge is the rift in our business community; it creates a headwind which negatively impacts our community and city government. I will look for ways to heal this rift in my second term.

I ask for your vote so I can continue the work I began in January 2023 with a continued focus on taking control of the Jetty Creek Watershed so we have a clean, abundant supply of water, short term rental management, community engagement and communication, continued fiscal responsibility and a productive collaborative partnership with our city leadership.



Rodney Breazile:

My name is Rodney

Breazile, and I have gratefully lived in Rockaway Beach for 38 years.

I'm a co-owner/operator of a local custom-home building business. However, my unwavering commitment to Rockaway Beach truly sets me apart. I have volunteered for over 20 years as a parent, neighbor, community member, Lion, and committee member. My 6-year tenure on the Rockaway Planning Commission and as a general contractor has given me a deep understanding of infrastructure and city development. This, coupled with my experiences as a previous local employee on a commercial fishing rig in Garibaldi, a parent who raised children in NKN, a business owner, and my commitment to volunteering and listening to people, equips me with the qualities needed to serve as mayor.

One issue that has caught my attention over the years is the unequal treatment of citizens by the City. It's concerning to see some citizens being held to every requirement of a specific request while others are not. If elected as Mayor, I am committed to ensuring that our city treats all citizens equally and is held accountable for its actions.

As your Mayor, I will prioritize transparency in all City operations and

decisions. I will also work tirelessly to promote the health and prosperity of our community and businesses, ensuring that everyone has a fair chance to thrive. I also want to uplift our local workforce by implementing ways to increase housing opportunities, like through city-pre-approved accessory dwelling unit plans.



Alesia Franken:

My name is Alesia Franken, and I have lived in Rockaway Beach for four years. I am a small business owner here on the North Coast and have been a Rockaway Beach City Councilor for the past year and a half. My prior career was in high-tech in the Pacific Northwest as a Chemical Engineer with the last portion of my high-tech career in upper management, primarily as the Head of Quality.

Volunteer work I engage

 Served on the board of Tides of Change in Tillamook County

 Volunteered for the Lower Nehalem Community Trust at Alder Creek farms from 2021 through 2023

 Member of the North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection

• Co-president for the PNW Coast Paddling Club

I believe that the biggest issue facing Rockaway Beach is the security of our Jetty Creek Watershed. There are multiple variables that can influence this life sustaining and crucial resource. It is imperative that our city continue its efforts in seeking the best solutions for securing and shepherding improvements to our Jetty Creek Watershed to ensure clean and abundant water for generations to come.

Tangential to this is the city's infrastructure such that it robustly addresses impacts to the efficiency, availability, and transport of this valuable resource.

I humbly ask you for your vote. I promise to continue to lead with my core values of honesty, transparency, and integrity, while approaching problem solving in a pragmatic fashion. I will continue working collaboratively with my fellow city councilors, mayor, city manager, and excellent city staff to support communitybased infrastructure improvement projects such as the state-of-the-art Anchor Street Park, Lake Lytle improvements, Wayside access improvements, and more. These types of projects make Rockaway Beach more livable for our residents as well as those that love to visit



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SPORTS

Tillamook takes tough homecoming loss

Will Chappell Headlight Editor

Tillamook High School's football team took a tough loss in their homecoming game on October 18, falling to the Scappoose Indians in a shootout, 47-27.

The Mooks struggled with turnovers on the offensive side of the ball, totaling five in the game, and a twointerception performance from Carson Remington was not enough to slow Scappoose's powerful offensive attack.

Scappoose came out hot with a big return to Tillamook's 45 and quickly advanced into Cheesemaker territory before the quarterback found a receiver wide open behind the defense from the 39-yard line for a touchdown. The point-after attempt fell short, and the Indians were up 6-0 with more than ten minutes still left to play in the first.

Tillamook started its first drive at the 30-yard line, and Ashtyn Irwin picked up a quick first down before the drive stalled out, bringing on the punt team.

Scappoose took over at their own 24-yard line, but Remington quickly put an end to the drive with a pick on first down at the 27.

Irwin picked up a couple and a pass interference call drawn by Griffyn Boomer gave Tillamook a first at the 13. Irwin picked up four to the nine and Joshua Manns found pay dirt from nine yards out, with a Peyton Troxel extra point giving the Cheesemakers a 7-6 lead with just under eight minutes to play in the first.

The Indians began their next drive at the 35 and after two quick firsts added another touchdown, with the quarterback finding a receiver wide open behind the defense from 36 yards out. Scappoose went for the two-point conversion successfully and retook the lead, 14-7 with six left in the

Tillamook began their next drive at the 32 and quickly pushed into Scappoose territory before the drive stalled out bringing on the punt team. A successful fake caught the Indians unawares and the Mooks picked up a first but turned the ball over on downs around the 30.

Scappoose went three and out and a favorable bounce on the punt pinned the Mooks against their goal line at the one-yard line. Boomer came up with a big reception on first down on a 50-50 ball, giving the mooks some breathing room at the 26, but Manns fumbled the ball moments later, with Scappoose recovering at Tillamook's 30.

However, the Mooks responded on the first play of the next drive, with Remington grabbing his second pick of the night and returning it to the Scappoose

Tillamook built some momentum on the ensuing drive, with Irwin, Boomer and Manns pushing the ball into the end zone but looking for the end zone Hurliman threw a pick to an Indian defender.

Scappoose's offense came out hot, quickly pushing into Tillamook territory and sustaining the momentum for a short rushing touchdown moments later, going ahead 27-7 with two minutes to go in the half.

The Indians attempted a

successful onside kick on the next kickoff, but turned the ball over on downs, followed quickly by another Cheesemaker interception giving Scappoose the ball back at midfield. The Indians marched to inside Tillamook's ten and tossed a pick to Boomer as the half ended.

Tillamook received the opening kick of the second half and started marching at their own 25, building momentum with two quick firsts from Irwin and Manns on the ground into Tillamook territory. But Hurliman again threw an errant pass at the 30, with the Scappoose defender returning the ball 70 yards for a touchdown. Another missed point after left Scappoose ahead 33-7.

The Cheesemakers' next drive began at the 33 and after picking up a first on two rushes, stalled out bringing on the punt team at midfield. Scappoose's next drive from the 34 went nowhere, bringing the punt team on and giving Tillamook the ball back at the 37.

Tillamook picked up a first down and a pass interference call gave them a first at Scappoose's 34. The Mooks picked up four on the next three downs and on fourth and third turned it over with an incompletion.

Scappoose went three and out on their next possession as the game moved into the fourth quarter, with a squibbed punt giving the Mooks possession at their own 47-yard line.

Irwin pushed the ball into Scappoose territory, Drew Boomer picked up another first at the 30, and Troxel came up with a big completion out of the



Photo by Holly Werner

Griffyn Boomer goes up for a contested reception in the first half.

backfield for a first at the Indian 13. Carsen Rieger picked up a first on third and five with a direct-snap rush, setting up a first and goal from the two and a Rieger touchdown on the next play. A successful point after cut the lead to 33-14 with four minutes to go in the game.

A failed onside kick gave Scappoose possession at their own 45, setting up a rushing touchdown from 22 yards out to push the score to 40-14, with a successful

On the next drive, facing third and five from the 35, Rieger came down with a reception at midfield and took it to the house, with a successful PAT cutting the lead to 40-21 with 3:23 left to play.

Another failed onside kick gave the Indians possession at their own 43yard line and they tacked on a final touchdown with a 45yard touchdown reception, pushing the lead to 47-21, with 1:07 left to go.

Drew Boomer responded

with a final touchdown for the Mooks on a 58-yard rush, making the final score 47-27 after a missed PAT.

With the loss, the Cheesemakers fell to 3-4 on the season and 2-1 in Cowapa League play heading into a crucial home matchup against the 3-4 Milwaukie Mustangs, needing a loss in one of their final two games to secure a third-place finish in the league and playoff appearance.

Nestucca soccer program starts with a bang ahead of 2025 varsity debut

Bv Mike Weber For the Herald

The Nestucca High Bobcats junior varsity boys' soccer team could very well be described as the "New Kids on the Block" in their first ever season in program

The Bobcats, guided by Coach Peter Deam and assistant John Blackwell, have come out of the gates hot this year in the OSAA Class 3A/2A/1A District 1, amassing a 7-2 record, including a win over the Tillamook Cheesemakers on October 11.

"It's been a pretty impressive start to the program and the boys have really bought into

what we're trying to create with the culture of the club. All of them are very humble, hardworking, honest boys. They understand what this means to the community. We use that as motivation to try get the players to realize that this is a privilege to play soccer because they've never had this opportunity before. All of that is kind of working well in our favor right now."

The 16-player Bobcat squad will conclude its 11-game schedule with a 6 p.m. home game Wednesday versus the Taft High Tigers JV team.

The Bobcats started their season on Sept. 6 with their historic inaugural game against the Tigers, which they won 6-4 in Lincoln City. The Bobcats followed with a 4-0 win over Delphian Dragons, a 3-1 win over the Kennedy Trojans and a 5-1 win over the Warrenton Warriors.

Nestucca kept on rolling with a 4-0 win over Clatskanie, followed by an impressive 1-0 win over the Tillamook High Cheese makers JV squad Oct. 11. The Bobcats followed with a 3-2 home win over the Cheese makers Oct. 16.

Next year the Bobcats will compete for the first time ever with a varsity

"It's going to be interesting to see how well we will compete at the varsity level," Deam said. "I don't think we're too far away from where we need to be."

In their 3-2 win over Tillamook, Eric Chavarin, Henry Ozuna and Javier Camacho scored goals to lift the Bobcats to the victory. Ryan Castro leads the team in scoring with six goals.

"It's not often that we get to play a 4A school and so we're very grateful to Tillamook for scheduling the games," said Deam. "We're very grateful to

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have the opportunity to play them. It was a good experience for us to play them and we're grateful to Tillamook Coach Brian Reynolds for making these games happen."

Nestucca has played solid defense while allowing an average a just 1.33 goals per game. Freshman goalkeeper Finn Prinzing and defenders Genaro Toro, Fabian Tovar and Camacho have led the

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Bobcats defensive unit.

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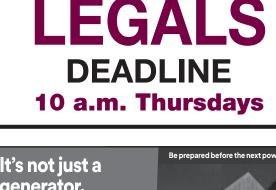
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is recruiting for a

Recruitment & Retention Coordinator

Posted: October 10th, 2024

Compensation Range: \$58,356 - \$75,420 Annually DOQ (Not including EMS incentive pay 2.5%-5%, on-call pay and overtime) This response position is non-exempt and eligible for overtime compensation.

Benefits package: Medical/Vision/Dental Insurance, Life Flight Membership, TEAM Membership, PERS Retirement, Paid Time Off, and Twelve (12) Annual Paid Holidays.

Minimum Position Requirements:

- A minimum of five (5) years of continuous service as a volunteer firefighter, or two (2) years or more of continuous full-time line fire service employment
- Valid Driver's License (must have Oregon License within 30 days of hire)
- EMT (and able to obtain Advanced EMT within one year of hire)
- NFPA Firefighter II
- NFPA Fire Instructor I (or able to obtain within one year of hire) NFPA Fire Officer I (or able to obtain within one year of hire)
- Experience working in a combination career/volunteer department/district
- Must pass background, medical evaluation, drug screen and CPAT

Desired Certification:

- Licensed Paramedic
- NFPA Public Information Officer
- NFPA Fire and Life Safety Educator
- Experience as a fire officer
- College Degree in Fire Science, Public Relations or related field

Residency Requirement: The District requires staff response positions to live within the boundaries of the Fire District. The District expects establishment of residency with six months of hire. The District may work with successful applicants if it takes longer.

A complete job description is available at https://www.nbfrd.org.

To Apply: Please submit a completed application, a cover letter, two letters of recommendation and resume to Nehalem Bay Fire and Rescue District in person, via email or by mail. Position closes for application, October 31st, 2023, at 5:00 pm

Applications are available at the District Office: 36375 Hwy 101 N. Nehalem OR, 97131, by calling 503-368-7590 during normal business hours to request one be sent to you, or by requesting via email at k.coyle@nbfrd.org

Contact Chief Frank Knight at 503-368-7590 or f.knight@nbfrd.org with any questions.

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Truck Driver NWH

Location: Garibaldi, OR

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Position Summary:

Northwest Hardwoods have an immediate opening for a **Truck Driver** at our **Garibaldi, OR** facility. This position reports to the Site Manager and is responsible for safely and efficiently operating the companies trucks.

Key Responsibilities and Duties:

- · Transport log loads to and from mills and/or customer facilities
- · Document log work and rest, fuel
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- · Maintain on-time deliveries and pick-ups at mills and/or customer facilities • Perform pre-trip inspections and point out safety and maintenance issues
- Comply with current DOT and Northwest Hardwoods policies and safety practices

Basic Qualifications:

- · Valid Commercial Driver's License
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Candidates who meet these qualifications will be considered further.

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> Applicants who meet these qualifications please apply online at **NWH.com** or submit your resume and letter of interest to HR@NWH.com.

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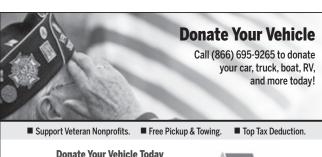
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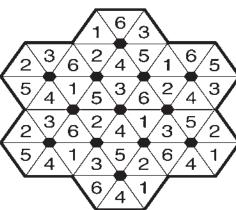
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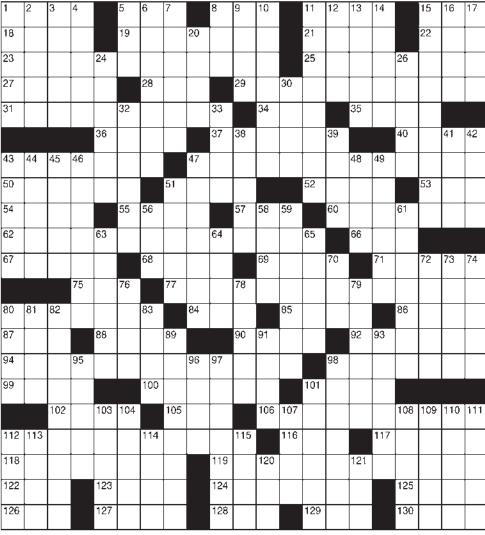
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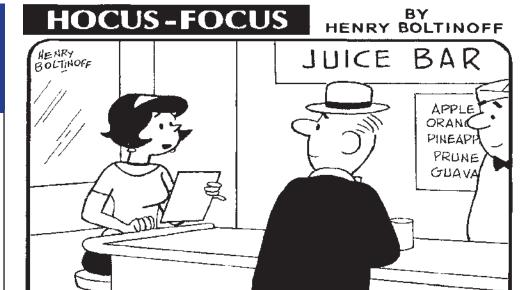
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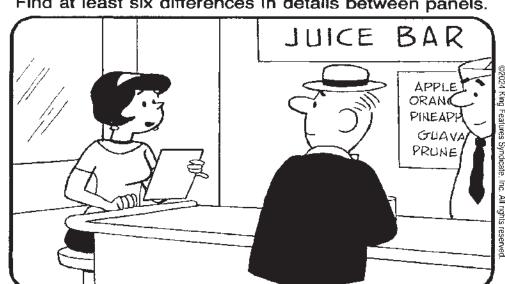
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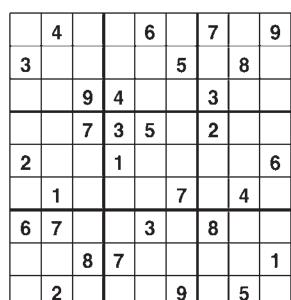
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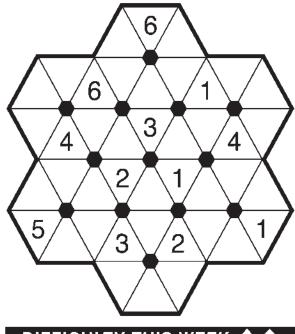
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