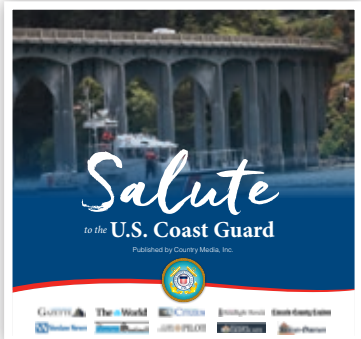




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Staff report

Tillamook County Fair week has arrived, and all the fun will be kicking off Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds.

This year, the fair is celebrating the centennial anniversary of the only-in-Tillamook Pig n’ Fords races as their theme, but fairgoers will also have access to the gamut of beloved fair activities like parimutuel horse racing, nightly concerts, a demolition derby, livestock shows and so much more.

After kicking off with the opening ceremony at 10 a.m., the next big activity is parimutuel horse racing, which gets started at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and each subsequent day of the fair. With a post time of 1 p.m., there will be eight races Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and nine races on Saturday, as competitors vie for \$226,000 in purse money.

Rainier Amusement’s carnival midway will be open from noon to 10 p.m. daily, with wristbands required for entry in addition to your fair ticket.

Entertainment will continue in the evening when Pig n’ Ford racers square off at 5:30 p.m., with Wednesday, Thursday and Friday’s races serving as qualifying rounds for Saturday’s championship showdown.

The fair’s annual concert series will take place the first three nights of the fair on the Main Grandstand Stage at 8 p.m., with Chase Matthew performing on Wednesday, Fleetwood Mac cover band Taken by the Sky performing on Wednesday and Waylon Wyatt rounding out the series on Friday.

Fair week is here Wednesday Aug. 6 – Saturday Aug. 9



(Top) Racers jockey for position on the final turn in a 2016 contest. Photo by Brad Mosher (Bottom) Journey tribute band Stone in Love performs at the 2022 fair. Photo by Joe Warren

Saturday night, the fair will culminate in the demolition derby, also in the main grandstand arena, starting at 7:30 p.m.

There are a plethora of other activities scheduled through the week, so don’t miss the comprehensive guide in this week’s print issue, also available online or at our booth at the fair, which includes a complete schedule for the week, map and more.



Russian quake triggers Tillamook tsunami advisory

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A projected 8.8-magnitude earthquake off the Kamchatka Peninsula in Russia triggered a tsunami watch, subsequently upgraded to an advisory, in Tillamook County and across the United States’s Pacific coast early in the evening of July 29. By mid-day Wednesday, the alert had been canceled.

A tectonic summary of the quake from the United States Geological Survey’s National Earthquake Information Center said that the quake was the largest globally since the 2011 9.0-magnitude Tohoku, Japan earthquake, and among the ten largest since 1900.

The earthquake occurred at 12:24 p.m., July 30, local time (4:24 p.m. pacific daylight time, July 29) 80 miles off the Kamchatka Peninsula in Russia’s far east where the Pacific Plate moves west-northwest against the North American Plate, which extends beyond the continent. The report said that the fault event was likely to have caused a slip around 240 miles long by 85 miles in length and had been preceded by ten days of quakes in the region.

In Tillamook County, residents signed up for Everbridge Nixle alerts received a first warning at 5:21 p.m., letting them know that a tsunami watch had been issued for the area.

A tsunami watch is issued as advance notice to areas that may be impacted by a tsunami at a later time, with an update around 6:15 p.m. informing the public that impacts were expected to start in Seaside at 11:55 p.m.

The watch was upgraded to an advisory around 6:30, meaning that strong currents and dangerous waves from one to three feet in height were expected and members of the public should stay out of the water. The advisory was canceled on Wednesday, July 30, just before 11 a.m.

A water level monitor in Garibaldi operated by the Center for Operational Oceanographic Products and Services showed varia-

Adventist Health Tillamook prepares for Medicaid uncertainty

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Last month’s passage of the Big Beautiful Bill has raised questions and concerns for health-care providers across the nation, especially those in rural areas, about the impacts of cuts to Medicaid funding.

Adventist Health Tillamook is no exception, with 35% of patients relying on the program for insurance, and while President Eric Swanson said that it is hard to

forecast impacts, the hospital will be able to continue offering its critical-access services.

“At the end of the day, when somebody needs emergency care, we’re going to be able to help them, no matter what,” Swanson said. “If you can pay, if you can’t pay, it doesn’t matter. Where it’s going to be more difficult is for folks who are looking for elective surgery or non-emergency care.”

When passed last month, President Trump’s signature fiscal and taxation legislation included several mechanisms to drastically slash the budget of Medicaid, largely

through reducing the number of people eligible for the program.

In states like Oregon, where the Oregon Health Plan, the state’s Medicaid program, serves 34% of the entire population and 59% of children per data from the Oregon Health Authority, this change presented a huge potential problem for healthcare providers.

At the moment, Swanson said that it is difficult to gauge what the impacts of the legislation will be, in part because of the law’s phasing, with some provisions only set to come into effect in 2027, but that his and the company’s biggest con-

cern was the impact on patients.

“It’s a moving target; so, we don’t know all the details,” Swanson said. “What we know is, and our corporate position is, it’s going to be devastating to people on Medicaid.”

As evidence of this, Swanson pointed to the changes that occurred after the Affordable Care Act (ACA) was first passed in 2010, expanding Medicare coverage. Prior to the legislation, Adventist Health Tillamook had provided \$7 million

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Commissioners weigh courthouse options

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Contractors undertaking a space assessment for the Tillamook County Courthouse presented an update on their work identifying possible solutions to a shortage of space in the building on July 30.

Mitch Hein and Lori Coppenrath of DLR Group shared results from their space needs assessment that showed the county will need to move employees occupying around 13,000 square feet out of the building to give the circuit court and county adequate space. Hein shared five different options to achieve that goal, as well as preliminary cost estimates for upgrading the courthouse and adding that space.

Tillamook County Chief Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty started the meeting by recapping the history of attempts to upgrade, supplement or enhance the courthouse, which have been ongoing since at least 2008, because of security, space and accessibility issues in the 1932 building. Hagerty said that because of political and budgetary concerns, a solution has remained elusive, but in 2021, commissioners affirmed that they wanted to stay in the courthouse and made a three-phase plan to update the facility.

The first phase, completed in 2023, saw the commissioners exchange

their meeting room with the circuit court and the jury assembly room in the building's basement remodeled, and a seismic assessment completed.

The second phase was supposed to be the construction of an annex adjacent to the courthouse, preceding more courthouse remodeling in phase three, but no action was taken on the annex.

In 2023, circuit court staff informed county staff that they would need additional space in the near future, again bringing the issue to the fore for the county, which is responsible for providing adequate facilities for the court under state law.

A potential solution emerged late that year when a building on Third Street formerly occupied by the Bureau of Land Management went up for sale. County commissioners pursued the possibility of purchasing the building and renovating it to house the state courts, even signing a \$3 million contract to purchase the building in July 2024. But during due diligence, Hagerty said it was determined that remodeling the building to meet court needs would be cost prohibitive and the sale was not finalized.

That led the board to commission the quantitative space needs assessment late last year and Hagerty said that the DLR Group representatives had now interviewed each of the departments in the courthouse, completed that assessment and developed preliminary options and recommendations for the board to review and give input on. Hagerty stressed that the assessment and projected budget figures being shared were very preliminary and high-level, and that many questions would need to be answered as the project continued.

Hein then began discussing the assessment, saying that his team had interviewed leaders from each of the departments located in

the courthouse and determined the amount of space they needed to operate in the foreseeable future.

Based on those conversations, the team determined that the county and courts needed an additional 13,000 square feet beyond the courthouse's capacity to adequately meet their needs. They then created five options for combinations of county departments that could be moved into a new facility to open that amount of space in the courthouse, including various combinations of human resources, the county assessor and tax collector, county clerk, veterans' services and administration.

Hein said that the team had also created cost projections for either constructing a new annex or remodeling an existing building to serve as an annex for those departments, as well as the costs to remodel the courthouse to meet court needs after departments moved.

Projected costs for the construction of a new annex ranged from \$10-16 million depending on which departments were included, while renovation of an existing building was estimated to cost \$3-7 million.

As for renovating the existing courthouse, Hein shared two potential options, with a full renovation to maximize the space's efficiency by potentially tearing down all the walls and completing seismic upgrades costing an estimated \$48-57 million, while a less intensive renovation and seismic upgrade would cost \$27-32 million.

Hein explained that the less expensive seismic upgrade would ensure the life safety of the building during an earthquake, while the more expensive option would see the building remain suitable for occupancy following a temblor.

Hein said that the next step was for the team to

move forward with creating schematic drawings for a new courthouse layout for two or three of the options, at which point commissioners will be asked to review and select one to be used for final cost estimates. Hein said that a new option could also emerge through the process based on feedback from the board.

Commissioner Paul Fournier immediately threw a new option into the mix, wondering if it would make sense to move all public-facing county departments into a new annex to give the courts more space and be prepared for future growth. Fournier also pointed out this would have the benefit of allowing members of the public to not pass through a metal detector to interface with county staff and pointed out that it could reduce the number of people working in the less desirable basement space of the courthouse.

Hein said that the suggestion was architecturally feasible and would simply be a matter of cost, and that he could include a drawing of the option in the next stage. He also gave a quick estimate that building an annex to accommodate all public-facing departments would cost \$16-22 million, while renovating an existing space would cost \$4.8 to \$9.5 million.

Commissioner Erin Skaar said that while she liked the idea, she expected cost to be a primary determining factor but thought that it was good for the board to have as many data points as possible when deciding.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell agreed that Fournier's idea would be ideal but said that she also suspected the cost would probably prevent them from moving forward with it. Bell said that she felt it made sense for the commissioners

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and administrative personnel to move into any annex to make room for a new courtroom in their current meeting room.

Bell then sounded a note of concern, saying that while she felt it was incumbent on the county to make seismic and accessibility upgrades to the courthouse, she was not sold that a renovation was needed, especially in

light of the county’s budget constraints. Bell said that if a new annex was built, remaining county and court staff would be able to take over vacated spaces and that a renovation should not be on the table.

Coppenrath explained that the renovation budgets had been designed to address deficiencies in the courthouse’s design, most notably the comingling of in-custody individuals with members of the public in the courthouse’s common areas. Coppenrath said that when she and the team looked at the courthouse’s current configuration, they saw a

lot of risk and liability for the county and that addressing the issue would require moving people around.

Skaar pointed out that the county had accepted the current risk level for a long time and said that commissioners would ultimately have to decide if it was feasible and worthwhile to pay for a renovation to mitigate it.

Hagerty chimed in to clarify that all the options presented would require complete funding by the county, as state funds available for courthouse renovations came with minimum requirements that would

drive costs up further, offsetting their financial benefits.

Fournier said that he would also like to see community development included in the evaluative process, saying that it would be good to see if the new annex might present an opportunity to stop leasing space at TLC on third street.

Hein said that doing a space needs assessment for community development and making the three schematic designs would take about three weeks and that the team would move forward with that work and return in late August.

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HEALTH

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in charity care annually to patients who were unable to pay, a figure which dropped to just \$4-5 million in the wake of the ACA. Swanson

said that the change had been driven by patients who were previously uninsured getting insurance and that in recent years, as patients have moved to higher-deductible plans, the amount of charity care has crept back up, a trend he expects to accelerate if Medicaid enrollment sharply decreases.

Swanson said that Adventist Tillamook would be

able to continue offering its current services but drops in revenue could mean more difficulty in securing funding for projects like the currently in-progress construction of a new surgery center. Swanson emphasized that the hospital would find a way to sustain operations and that his bigger concern is for the impacts on patients, who may choose to forego regular screenings

and preventative care.

“That’s the human part of it,” Swanson said. “It’s more than dollars and cents, it’s a human part that somebody, a valuable member of our community, ends up being sicker than they need to be or they die prematurely because they didn’t get screened earlier.”

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tions from the expected tidal flow ranging from around .4 inches to 3.5 inches starting around 12:30 a.m. Data from a similar meter in Port Orford on Oregon’s southern coast showed variations as high as two feet.

At the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners’ meeting on the 30th, Tillamook County Emergency Manager Randy Thorpe discussed the situation. Thorpe said that he had received the alert at the same time as the public and sprang into action, informing Board Chair Commissioner Erin Skaar and department liaison Commissioner Mary Faith Bell to alert them.

Thorpe said that he then sent out an additional message through the Everbridge Nixle system to ensure that users who had not signed up to receive alerts from the National Weather Service (NWS) would be informed and to try to give more context. Thorpe said that the number of characters he could send via text message was limited and that he had sent longer emails, encouraging members of the public to

sign up for those communications as well.

After communicating with local leaders, Neal participated in a Teams meeting with representatives from the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, USGS, NWS and emergency managers from across the coast to coordinate their response.

Thorpe said that the situation had been a good learning experience and raised the question for him of how to communicate about complex situations that the public needed to be aware of without unduly alarming them.

In addition to encouraging members of the public to sign up for Everbridge Nixle alerts by texting their zip code to 888777, he said that he would work on increasing familiarity with the watch, advisory, warning system used by the NWS.

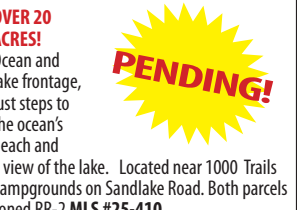
Thorpe stressed that the most important thing to know was that in the event of a Cascadia subduction zone earthquake, which will pose the greatest tsunami risk to the Oregon coast, residents will feel the ground shake and should not wait for an alert to evacuate inundation zones.

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County commissioners approve contracts, building fee increases

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook County Commissioners approved a \$2.5-million contract for a bridge project, a \$50,000 contract for the recruitment of a chief medical officer, increases to planning, building and wastewater fees, and discussed hiring a financial officer to focus on forecasting and long-term planning in meetings on July 30.

A failing culvert carrying Kilchis River Road over Myrtle Creek will be replaced by a single-span bridge as part of the Salmon Superhighway Project, with work to be managed by Trout Unlimited.

Tillamook County Public Works Director Chris Laity explained that the county was serving as a pass-through agency for the \$2.5 million in funds for the project, which are coming from a variety of sources including the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife private forest accord grants, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Federal Highway Administration.

The contract for recruiting a chief medical officer for the county’s health department includes a \$10,000 initial payment, with the balance to be paid when a candidate is hired into the role. Marlene Putman, Tillamook County Health

and Human Services Administrator, said that the recruitment is expected to take 12 weeks and Centermark, the contracted company, would discount their rate for a follow-up recruitment if the new hire departed within six months.

Fee increases in the department of community development were approved to keep fees in line with cost of providing services and will take effect on September 1. Increases range from 3-5% for planning, building and wastewater fees, though some are unaffected. Check the agenda for the July 30 board of county commissioners meeting on the county’s webpage for tables with the new fees.

The discussion about hiring a new financial officer took place at the commissioners’ afternoon board briefing on the 30th and was proposed by Mike Gleason, a consultant who is working with the county to devise solutions for budget issues.

As part of an ongoing master plan update, Gleason said that he had determined that it would be in the county’s best interest to hire a financial officer who could focus exclusively on forecasting and long-term planning for the county. Gleason said those duties were currently being performed on an ad hoc basis by members of the treasurer’s staff but that given the

pressing situation facing the county and many proposed solutions, a dedicated staff member was warranted.

Gleason said that a financial officer would also serve an important role as a neutral voice grounded in financial logic that could help county leaders form a clear picture of the financial realities and facilitate conversations about the path forward.

All three commissioners agreed with Gleason’s proposal, saying that it made sense to add a position given the changing demands of the treasurer’s office as the county reworks its financial foundation.

Rockaway requests exclusive use of rails north of wayside

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Rockaway Beach City Manager Luke Shepard visited the Port of Tillamook Bay’s board of director’s meeting on July 30, to request that the city be allowed to take control of the port’s train tracks through the north part of town to facilitate building the Salmonberry Trail.

Shepard said that the city had looked at the possibility of a rails-with-trails configuration but found that the cost was too high and permitting requirements too stringent, leading to the desire to instead convert the rails to a trail.

Representatives from the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad (OCSR), whose lease with the Port of Tillamook

Bay for the rails is set to expire in 18 months, were also at the meeting and argued that it was possible to collocate their operations with a trail and remained important for them to have access to those tracks.

Shepard started the meeting with a presentation about the Salmonberry Trail segment through Rockaway Beach, which is envisioned as a three-mile section of trail between Washington and Beach Streets. The city received a \$750,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Transportation in 2022 to pay for 30% design of the path, and Shepard said that the project team is about 80% through that process.

During the design work, Shepard said that it had become apparent to the project team that a rails-and-trails

configuration, with the trail adjoining an operational rail track, was not going to be feasible north of the OCSR depot at the city’s wayside.

The biggest obstacle to building a rails-with-trails configuration in that section is the cost, with Shepard saying that preliminary estimates carried a \$5-million-per-mile price tag. Additionally, Shepard said that the rails in that section run through several environmentally sensitive areas, including wetlands, and that permitting and gaining public support for new construction in those areas would be challenging and time consuming.

Shepard said that it would also be difficult to even find the space for the trail, as almost all the open room next to the tracks that is usable is already being taken advan-

tage of by different utilities and others with easements.

Shepard argued that the difficulties of building in north Rockaway Beach were common across many segments of the trail and said that it was time to move the Salmonberry Trail to a rails-to-trails model between the depot and Banks, to allow easier development, and requested the board approve the change.

Acting quickly is important for Rockaway Beach’s hopes of developing the trail, Shepard said, as the city and project team need to know soon if they can design the trail through the northern section of town as a rails-to-trails project.

Shepard said that if the port did allow the switch, it would be important to support OCSR’s continued

operations in the city and that city leaders were committed to do so, mentioning potential financial support for new facilities.

After Shepard’s presentation, Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar, who also sits on the Salmonberry Trail Intergovernmental Agency board, said that the project was now at a critical decision point. Skaar pointed out that Rockaway Beach was the first city to do actual engineering work for the trail and generate projected budgets, bringing the challenges of the planned rails-with-trails configuration into focus.

Skaar said that while she supported OCSR and their continuing operations, it is time to have a serious discussion to figure out what the highest and best use for the railroad is.

Devlin of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association.

Daniels said that OCSR wanted to continue and hoped to expand operations between Rockaway Beach and Wheeler, where they operate seasonally for fall foliage excursions.

Wicker then discussed possible solutions that would allow the railroad and trail to coexist, saying that bridges and trestles were the biggest challenge but that there were options to add cantilevered trails over spans.

Wickert also highlighted the fact that the railroad has rehabilitated three trestles on the line in the past five years and said that OCSR was more than willing to work with Rockaway Beach or anybody else on building the trail, especially as they believe it will improve safety for the railroad.

An official from the Oregon Department of Parks and Recreation added that a rails-to-trails project typically cost \$500,000 to \$1 million per mile.

Paul Daniels, President of OCSR’s board, then spoke to the board, updating them on the organization. In recent months, OCSR has seen a staff shakeup, with the former general manager and operations manager departing and being replaced, and several new board members, including Daniels, beginning to serve.

Daniels introduced Trevor Park, OCSR’s new general manager, to the board, saying that he had been with the railroad for seven years and has a degree in business from Willamette University.

OCSR was founded in 2000 by Scott Wickert, who was also at the meeting, with a vision of using Tillamook’s rail line for passenger train services. In its first year, OCSR transported 2,500 people, a figure that grew to 55,000 by last year, generating \$3 million in economic impact, as estimated by Nan

Park closed out the railroad’s presentation, saying that of 55,000 riders last year, 10,000 had ridden on the section between Rockaway Beach and Wheeler, generating \$300,000 in revenue for OCSR. Park said that 8,000 of those trips had terminated in Wheeler during shoulder season and argued that families were more likely to use the train during that time of year than a trail.

Park said that while it would be more challenging to build a rails-with-trails project, it was key to OCSR achieving their goals and continuing their involvement in the Salmonberry Trail project.

“Yes, it’s going to be more expensive to construct a trail alongside the railroad, but OCSR feels we have been very willing to work with the trail and construct the trail quickly,” Park said. “If we want to continue the partnership with the Salmonberry Trail Foundation, it hinges on being able to keep sections of rail open.”



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The politics of standing apart

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Here are some recent headlines from a Substack column by an Oregon elected official:

If You Think SNAP and Medicaid are for Freeloaders, You Might Be Talking About Me. This concerns the broad social benefits of those programs and the help they gave him as a recipient.

The Walkout Cult Isn't Defending Liberty — It's Burning It Down. The column was a thoughtful, more than angry, takedown of the efforts in recent years by Republican state legislators to deprive the Legislature of a working quorum.

We the People... Unless You're the Wrong People. The writer considers the discussion about constitutional rights applying to people who are in the country illegally, and concluding that they do and should.

A legislator of either major party might be pilloried for this one: Elected Officials Don't Swear Loyalty to Their Party.

The twist is who wrote them: A Republican state legislator, albeit one whose recall is being sought by members of his own party.

He is Cyrus Javadi of Tillamook, and he said his columns, striking as they are coming from a 2025 Republican, are intended less to stake out an ideological position than to foster a broader conversation, a discussion about ideas that extends beyond bumper stickers and snarky memes and slogans. "We try to cram everything into 30-second sound bites," he said, and actual communication calls for more than that.

While many elected officials nationally have focused increasingly on speaking to or with solely their base — when they do at all — Javadi has engaged with opposition in both parties, at length. He was driving through Tillamook recently and encountered a No Kings protest against the Trump administration. It was several hundred sign-carriers strong, and Javadi stopped to talk with the people there for close to an hour.

He wrote of it later: "Some people were surprised. Some didn't know who I was. Some did, and weren't thrilled. One man wouldn't shake my hand. One woman cried (tears of joy). Another asked me about reproductive rights. Most said something along the lines of: 'Thank you for being here. It means a lot.'"

Is this approach — something many Americans say they want from their elected officials — exportable? And even for Javadi, is it politically sustainable?

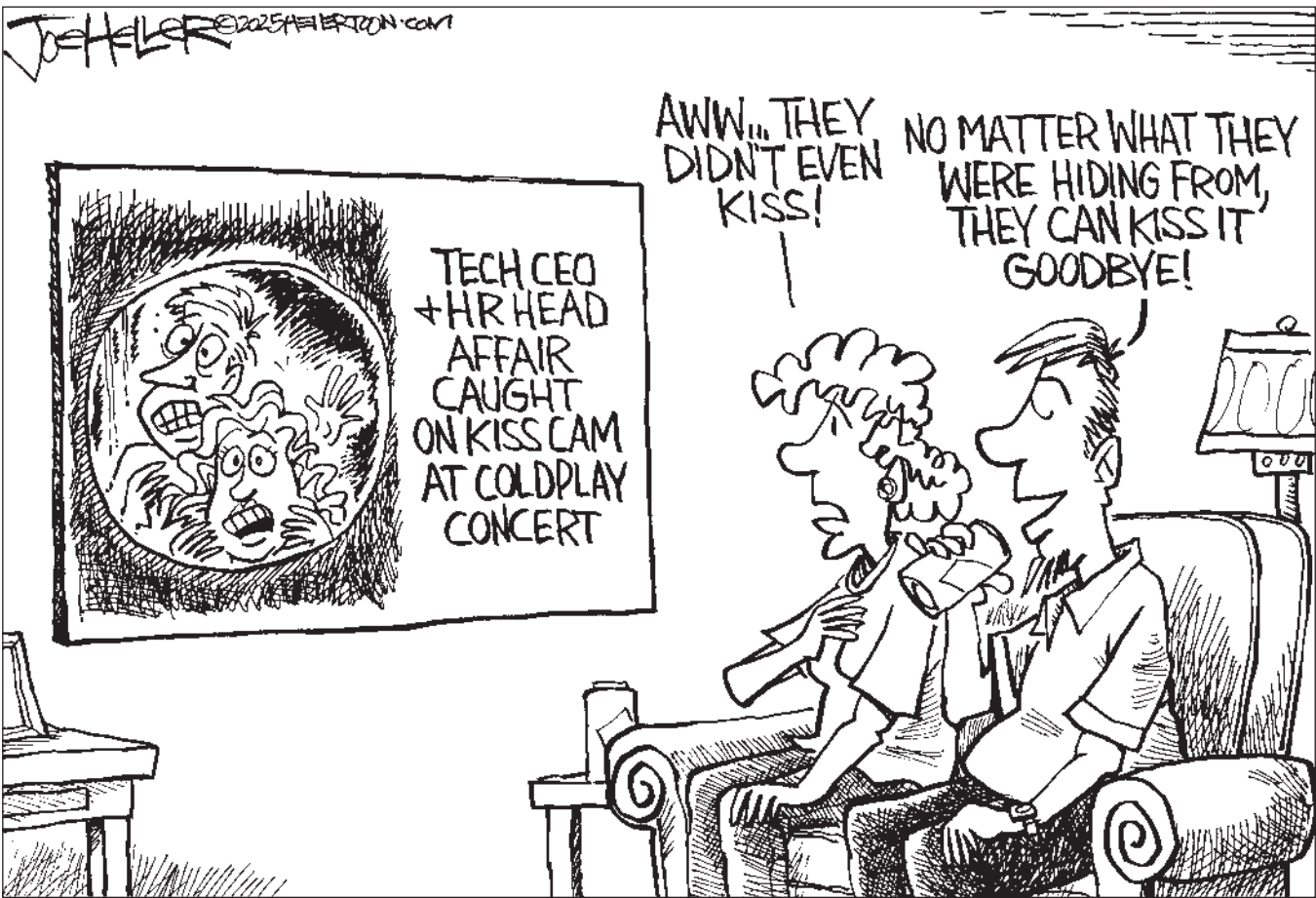
A dentist by profession, Javadi differs from most Oregon legislators in that he represents a politically divided district. His 32nd House District has a few more registered Democrats than Republicans, but more non-affiliated voters than either, and its votes for major offices have been closely contested in recent elections. He won the general election in 2022 with 51.2% of the vote, and in 2024 with 52.1%, both among the closest Oregon legislative races in those years.

In his successful race in 2022, Javadi's enthusiastic backers included Katrina Nelson, who commended him as "coming into this national battle for freedom with an open mind and an open heart."

This year, the Clatskanie resident is spearheading a recall drive against him, arguing in her petition, "First, he's out of touch with the majority of his constituents as evidenced with his vote in favor of keeping porn in school forever, (SB1098). Second, he voted in favor of HR3, in support of recognizing black drag queens. Which does not reflect conservative moral order and values. And third, he has failed to clarify his position on the biggest tax increase in Oregon history HB2025."

Javadi responded that the first two comments misrepresented the legislation in question, and he had no chance to vote on the third (the transportation funding bill).

But the tone of Nelson's statement and the contrast with her earlier endorsement suggests a sea change in



local Republican attitudes, and Javadi did acknowledge "I'm off the reservation at this point."

Whether he's "out of touch with a majority of his constituents," as Nelson contends, is another matter. He probably has run afoul of many Republican organizations, but he may be on track with the majority of the registered voters in the district who are not Republican.

That may indicate he would fare well in a recall election, if it happens, and in the next general election, while the next primary — which could generate an in-party contest — could be competitive.

Javadi may have a strong asset even there, though.

"People can sniff out when you're not being authentic," he said.

That still may be harder to pull off in a district more heavily dominated by either major party. In a more competitive environment, it might be enough.

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The first alert called for a tsunami warning (highest alert level) for Japan, Hawaii and Alaska, but only a tsunami watch (third highest alert) for the West Coast. That was later upgraded to a tsunami advisory (second highest alert) for the West Coast. A tsunami advisory means a tsunami capable of producing strong currents or waves dangerous to persons in or very near the water is expected, and people are advised to move off the beach and out of harbors and marinas.

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Corps (CMEVC) sprung into action, activating its radio call-in system to share information and posting that information to the private Cape Meares group on social media site MeWe. Peak tsunami wave heights for us were forecasted to be less than a foot at 11:55 p.m. The group actively kept tabs via our GMRS radio system until an official alert came from Tillamook County Emergency Management at 7:49 p.m. that no further action was needed.

A small tsunami of less than a foot reached Cape Meares and Bayocean Spit near midnight, but it was dark and we were asleep, so I have no eyewitness report. Tsunamis produce several waves, however, and subsequent ones can be even higher than the initial one. For this reason, we contin-

ued to receive tsunami alerts through the next morning. A local resident posting on MeWe shared that a tsunami wave of .5 feet hit Astoria at 5:25 a.m. on July 30, and one of .6 feet hit Newport at 4:23 a.m. All in all, we were fortunate that here in Cape Meares, this turned out to be simply a practice emergency preparedness session.

Speaking of emergency prep, CMEVC is planning a shelter drill for Saturday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m. This is exercise is intended to demonstrate how well we have planned for and can execute actions after a disaster, such as the expected megaquake and subsequent tsunami. Participants will be given task cards to help them erect a shelter tent, set up water and sanitation stations, plan for food distribution, etc. The site where this exercise will take place is at the end of 9th St. NW, a dead-end road in Cape Meares. There is no parking at this shelter site, so please consider alternate parking sites and plan to walk in several blocks. This shelter drill will help CMEVC find out how well its preparedness strategies work and what items may be missing from our emergency prep supplies. For those who

live in or visit Cape Meares, this is a great time to be involved in the community's disaster preparedness efforts. Please join us Aug. 9 as we once again test the emergency preparedness of our dear little village.

This is the month! Back by popular demand, the fabulous Cape Meares Art Show returns over Labor Day weekend. The show will take place Saturday, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Barbara Bennett Community Center. Exhibits will cover a broad range of artistic endeavors: weaving, painting, drawing, fabric, sculpture, pottery, photography, collage, furniture, basketmaking, gourd art, suncatchers and (last but not least) shower curtain art. Light refreshments will be served. The Cape Meares Art Show is open to the public; it is not a community-only event. So, bring your Labor Day company and invite your friends; just remind folks that Bayocean Road will be closed and they will need to come over the scenic Cape Meares Loop Road. Looking forward to seeing the wide range of local artistic talent on display here Aug. 30.

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Adventist Health will provide three opportunities for adolescents (ages 12-17) to receive Sports Physicals before school starts; there's no out-of-pocket cost. In South Tillamook County, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5 at their Pacific City Medical Office. It's located at 38505 Brooten Road, Suite A, in Pacific City. In Tillamook, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 13 at Women's and Family Health. The address is 1011 Third Street (west of downtown) in Tillamook. In North Tillamook County, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Friday, August 15. The address is 10445 Neahkahnie Creek Road in Manzanita. Call 503-815-2292 to schedule your



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appointment at any of the three events.

Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (Aug 5) and Wednesdays (Aug 6) weekly for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

Did you know that we can bowl for a penny a pin on Wednesdays? Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. offers "Penny Pincher Wednesdays" from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekly through August at the former Tillamook Lanes Bowling Alley, now known as Pastega Activity Center. The address is 3705 Third Street, east of downtown, in Tillamook. Players will only pay one penny for each pin they down. (So, if you score 143, you owe \$1.43.) The promotion is valid for up to three games and shoe rental is not included in that price.

Calendar events to plan for also include South Tillamook County Library's story

time (at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays, August 13 and 27). All ages are welcome. Story time includes "reading and singing and moving about." An adult coloring hour happens there from 5-6 p.m. on the third Wednesday monthly (August 20); it's open to anyone age 19 and older. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (August 13) at our own Hebo Fire Hall. The address is 30710 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo. The service is offered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays go to Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE), at 2101 First Street, in Tillamook. Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

The 22nd Annual Old Iron Show is planned for Friday, August 15 at Blue Heron French Cheese company, north of downtown Tillamook on U.S. Highway 101. Watch this space for details in next week's column.

Happy birthday this week to: Jessica Cantlon, Michelle Hamilton, Tammy Heitsman, Cathy Jones, Corey Knopf, Jodi Liddicoat, Mark Nance, Wally Nelson and Hadley Twigg.

Welcome to the Tillamook County Fair week. This traditional event is always one I look forward to tremendously. At my age it's not for the carnival rides, though I know they are very popular, but I do enjoy the horse racing and place a few cautious bets. My favorite fair activity is looking at and marveling at all the entries submitted from our local folks, whether it be a giant squash, glorious flower blooms, handwork or art, I am always so impressed by the time, effort and talent that is showcased at the fair, from young children to seniors, everyone can be



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proud of their entries. So have a great fair week, enjoy yourselves, eat some fair food and take in all that there is to see and do.

The Bay City Booster Club welcome park has received three of the benches that will be placed throughout the garden. These have been crafted in the construction and woodshop program at the Oregon Youth Authority, and they have done a wonderful job making these benches. Families have donated funds for the benches in memory of loved ones, and we will be installing the memorial plaques on the benches very soon. Now there are places for you to sit and enjoy the colorful gardens. The Boosters are also ramping up for their annual rummage sale which will take place Saturday, August 23, at the Ad Montgomery Hall. Anyone who has items they would like to donate

for the sale, please contact a booster member or e-mail me at the address above. This is always a great sale, and all funds will go towards projects the Boosters support within Bay City.

I just discovered a new gem in Bay City. Located behind Vintage by the Bay is a new farm stand offering fresh produce. If you turn left at the Methodist church, then take the next left and follow the road around you will find it too. The stand is run by Moss Creek Family Farm and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. They offer a seasonal selection of produce, herbs, berries, blooms and plant starts. Moss Creek Family Farm is a local, small-scale farm, focused on following organic, no till farming practices. They can be contacted at www.mosscreekfamilyfarm.com, or @storiesfromthecreek or #mossyfresh. There is a secure cash box, or payment can be made using either Square or Venmo, just scan the QR code inside the farm stand. What a nice addition to our town. I purchased some of their new potatoes and they were delicious. The day I visited they also had tomatoes, zucchini, cauliflower and some lovely sunflowers.



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Alice R. Scott (Fry), beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and retired teacher, passed away peacefully on July 21, 2025, at the age of 78 in La Pine, OR.

Born on July 6, 1947, in Tillamook, Oregon, Alice grew up on her family’s farm in Sandlake. A 1965 graduate of Nestucca High School, she went on to earn her degree from Oregon College of Education, dedicating more than 40 years to teaching elementary school children in the Salem-Keizer School District. Her love of learning and her kind, steady presence left a lasting impact on countless students and colleagues.

Alice’s life was guided by her deep faith in God. She was a devoted member of the Salem First Church of the Nazarene for over 30 years, where she and her husband Robert met and were later married.

Alice is survived by

her loving husband of 46 years, Robert Gene Scott of La Pine, OR; her children Amanda (Billy) Johnson of Bend, Jonathan Scott of Keizer, and Devonee (David) Littleton of La Pine; her sister Ruby Fry-Matson of Sandlake ;11 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Amos and Elma Fry, and her sister Mary Fry, all of Sandlake.

Alice loved to explore the world alongside Robert. Together, they visited national parks, historical sites, and traveled internationally, including recent trips to the United Kingdom and the Panama Canal. She especially treasured time spent with family and had a deep appreciation for nature and animals — particularly river otters.

In lieu of flowers, and in honor of Alice’s passion for education, animals, and the outdoors, donations may be made to the High Desert Museum of Central Oregon: <https://highdesertmuseum.org/?form=FUNPCBTMLNU>

Alice will be remembered for her warmth, wisdom, unwavering faith, and adventurous spirit.

A memorial service celebrating Alice’s life will be held on Saturday, August 16, 2025, at 1:00 PM at Salem First Church of the Nazarene (1550 Market St NE, Salem, Oregon 97301).

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June 10, 1959 - July 19, 2025



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Carly was preceded in death by her parents, Ellis Carl Frizzell and Lenora M. Vermilya, and her son, Donovan Van Huth. She leaves behind brothers, Carl Frizzell, Russell Frizzell, sister-in-law, Karol, daughter Brenna and four grandchildren, Ramon, Nyla, Ariel, and Quentin. Family was important to her and always on her mind.

Carly grew up in Tillamook, Oregon and spent most of her life there. She

also lived on the Nez Perce Reservation in Idaho. Carly was a master bead worker, seamstress, and crafts-person who primarily designed and made tribal regalia. She loved animals, especially horses. She was knowledgeable about many subjects including hunting, fishing, animal husbandry, cooking, and gardening.

Carly had an independent spirit and many people were drawn to because of her sense of humor and honesty. She was a deeply spiritual person who had the ability to form long-lasting friendships. Many stood by her and helped her to meet the challenges of a long illness.

Gratitude for all the love, comfort, and care given by Ken Maack, Connie Chitwood, Patty Cook, Michele Riggs, Julie Rogers and many others.

Special thanks to Johnella La Rose, Tawna Sanchez, John Sanchez, Matt Bishop and Marin Bova for their prayers and songs. Appreciation to Dr. Gerald Gibbs of Adventist Hospital, Tillamook, and to the Hopewell House in Portland.

Arrangements by Wauds Funeral Home, Cremation, July 22, 2025. A gathering and celebration of life is being planned for June 2026.

Alma Mayer Ableman

Oct. 19, 1924 - July 14, 2025



It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Alma Mayer Ableman. Alma was born October 19, 1924 to Frank and Martha Mayer in Tillamook, Oregon and passed away July 14, 2025 in Tillamook, Oregon.

Alma’s first job was at the Fern Café in 1943, when it was located on Main Street in Tillamook. Over the years, Alma worked at Woolworth’s, J.C. Penny and the Dutch Mill. In 1967 she went to Heusser Grocery where she remained for 23 years and retired in 1990.

During her life, she traveled twice to Switzerland to visit family, went on a cruise to Alaska and had many short adventures. When at home, her main passions were her flower and vegetable

gardens. This is where she “Shined”. Her plant sale became a yearly tradition which was enjoyed by many. Alma also showed off her flowers at the Tillamook County Fair and took car loads of flowers to be judged for the “Win”.

Alma was a lifetime member of St. John’s Church where she was involved with many activities. She was also part of Bunco, card clubs, and the Swiss Society Activities.

Alma is preceded in death by her husband Gene (Dec. 4, 1969) and son Larry (Aug. 5, 2018).

She is survived by her daughter, Cookie Tohl, grandson’s Todd (Peggy) Tohl, and Kris Tohl, granddaughter Tammy Stonebrink (Doug); great-grandchildren Trevor (Sahanna) Tohl and Ali Johnson; great-great grandchildren Thad, Xander, and Ila Blue Tohl.

Memorial services will be held at Waud’s Funeral Home, Saturday, August 16, 2025 at 1 PM.

In Lieu of flowers, please consider making memorial contributions towards the Tillamook Adventist School Music Program. Tillamook Fire Department, or any of the Tillamook 4-H Cooking/ Baking Clubs.

Martin Neal “Marty” Boge

Aug. 6, 1958 - July 26, 2025



Martin Neal “Marty” Boge, 66 of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on July 26, 2025, in his hometown. Marty was born August 6, 1958, in Tillamook, to Mary Ann and the late Neal Boge. Marty spent his lifetime rooted in the community that he cherished. Marty was a devoted husband to his wife Ilona, and a proud father to his children Chris, Kathy, Kendra, Tiffany, Doug, Melanie, and Brittany and his beloved dog Zoey.

Marty graduated from Tillamook High School and was in the class of 1976. Marty spent his early years dedicated to the family business the Boge Dairy Farm, which he took over from his parents and operated it until 1990. Marty’s commitment to hard work led him to establish his own construction company, MB Construction that he operated from 1994-2000. Marty continued his commitment to the community and his love of serving others by working for the Oregon Youth Authority, from 1999 until his retirement in 2021. Marty dedicated over two decades of service, work-

ing with the young men at the Oregon Youth Authority, where he was known for his compassion, dedication, and mentorship.

Marty was an active member of God’s lighthouse contributing his time and talents to support his faith community, where his service and faith left a lasting impression. Marty enjoyed traveling, camping, tackling home projects and most of all, spending time with his family.

In 1994, Marty married the love of his life Ilona, creating a large blended family that started the adventure that would define the next three decades of his life. Marty was known for his steadfast devotion to his family and showed this through his relationships as a husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Marty is survived by his wife Ilona; daughters Christiana Cooley (Jim), Kathryn Bryan (Joe), Kendra Butz, Tiffany Miller (Chris), Melanie Davis (Nick), Brittany McClellan (Ryan); son Douglas DeNoble (Jessica); mother Mary Ann Boge; brother Randy Boge (Ruth); grandchildren Ashley, Aaron, Jesse, Kayla, Alivia, Emily, Natalie, Zack, Kaleb, Bradley, Makayla, Mia, Adam, Axel, Logan, Megan, Riley, Emily, and Daniel; great-grandchildren Aethon, Kieron, and Charlotte.

He was preceded in death by his father, Neal Boge.

A celebration of Marty’s life was held Saturday, August 2, 2025, at God’s Light-house in Garibaldi, Oregon.

Elliot Gregory Bolduc-Gann

June 28, 2002 - July 13, 2025



Elliot Gregory Bolduc-Gann, age 23, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on July 13, 2025.

Eli was born on June 28, 2002, in Bandon, Oregon, to Greg Gann and Tami Bolduc. He was known for his quick

wit, big heart, and unwavering loyalty to his friends and family. He had a great sense of humor and a smile that could light up any room.

Eli loved fishing, working on vehicles, and spending time with those closest to him. He was excited to begin a new career in utility work and was looking forward to the future.

He is survived by his parents, Greg and Lindsey Gann; and his siblings, Abby Bolduc-Gann, Zach Allinger, and Chance Robison. He is also survived by numerous extended family members and close friends who loved him deeply. He was preceded in death by his mother, Tami Bolduc.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Amy Kline Gage

July 7, 1943- May 19, 2025



Amy Kline Gage, formerly of Neahkahnie Mountain, Manzanita, Oregon, died on May 19, 2025 surrounded by family and friends at her home in Fillmore, California. She was 81.

Amy is survived by her beloved husband John Gage, daughter Laura Kline Bartels and husband Bill; daughter Grace Kline; daughter Suzannah de Moll and husband Todd Hight; stepdaughter Lisa Star; stepsons Chester Anderson and Ezra Anderson; stepchildren Judy, Jay, and Joe Kline; grandchildren Nico Kline Bartels, Hannah Kline Bartels, Matthew Kline Bartels, Luna Enriquez and her partner Adam Bristow; Evangeline Enriquez; sister-in-law Martha Wood; cousins Gilbry McCoy, Stephanie Birchak, Karen Couch; many Caymanian cousins.

Amy moved from Portland to Neahkahnie Mountain in 1969 with her daughter Laura and then-husband Fred Kline. Fred and Amy had their daughter Grace in 1975 at home, and after Fred’s death, Amy had daughter Suzannah de Moll at home with spouse Kip de Moll. Amy moved with her daughters, Grace and Suzannah, in 1986 to Mill Valley, California where she married her high school sweetheart, John Gage.

After moving from Portland to Neahkahnie Mountain, Amy opened The Rainbow Gallery, a fine art gallery in Cannon Beach, Oregon in 1971. Amy ran the Rainbow Gallery until Fred’s death in 1978. In addition to her work in the arts, Amy was a Certified Yoga Therapist and taught classes across the North Coast, as well as at the Rhinehart Clinic and Hospital. Amy established the program and taught yoga for Multiple Sclerosis, AIDS (hospice) and orthopedic and cancer patients at the University of California, San Francisco Dental School. She taught Yoga for Percussionists, Yoga in Christian Prayer at Grace Cathedral, Yoga for Children, Yoga for People over 53, Yoga in Christian Worship and Yoga for Incarcerated Women. In addition to her hospice work, Amy was involved with Midwifery, delivering over 30 babies in the North Coast. Amy

started the International College of the Cayman Islands in 1970 and was a member of its board for over 55 years. A lifelong Episcopalian, she regularly attended services at Nehalem’s St. Catherine’s By the Sea from her home in Oregon when they were originally held in a room behind the grocery store. She was thrilled that the parish eventually could build its own church. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Amy’s favorite events in life were those involving her husband, children, grandchildren and extended family and friends. She was a great mom and grandmother, living as her family’s beloved matriarch for over 60 years. Throughout that time, she loved shared dinner table conversations, talks of upcoming events or simple descriptions about the events of your day. She had such optimism about young people and their futures; and she had tongue-in-cheek nicknames for her towns on the Oregon Coast that always made the family laugh She always gave thoughtful, individualized gifts; she remembered personal details and could greet you after a lengthy absence and carry on as if the distance and time apart never existed. Amy had a way of making you feel that you were the most important person in her world; she had a gift for including you in any activity and she made you feel at ease and a part of her family.

Across each and all of her professional and personal accomplishments, Amy’s legacy is one of generosity and love for her family, friends, and the world. May our memories of Amy inspire each and all of us to live with grace, curiosity, and adventure.

A Memorial Gathering will be held at Pine Grove Community House, 225 Laneda Avenue, Manzanita, Oregon from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm on Friday, August 8. Light refreshments will be served. A bonfire gathering afterwards will be on Manzanita Beach.

In lieu of flowers, please bring a story to share of Amy’s impact on your life. An open microphone will be available, as well as cards for your stories and notes. If you want to share a longer story or communicate with John, Laura, Grace and Zannah, please send it to us at: AmyCelebrationofLifeStories@gmail.com. A more detailed obituary can be found at www.perezfamilyfuneralhome.com.

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Brian Matthew Caillier
Feb. 21, 1977 - July 26, 2025



*In Loving Memory of
Brian Matthew Caillier
February 21, 1977 – July 26, 2025*

Brian Matthew Caillier, 48, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on July 26, 2025, in Salem, Oregon. Born on February 21, 1977, in Tillamook, Brian spent most of his life in the town he loved, surrounded by family, lifelong friends, and a strong community that helped shape his kind, humorous, and generous spirit.

Brian was preceded in death by his father, Kirk Caillier. He is survived by his loving mother, Nancy Caillier of Tillamook; his sisters, Karin Bloom (Greg) of Washington and MaryBeth Culver of Texas; and his beloved son, Dylan Slingluff of

Tillamook. He also leaves behind nieces Katherine Hagen (Matt), Megan Bloom, Ella Bloom, Ava Culver, and Rowan Culver; nephew Jakob Culver (Chelsi); and great-nephews Jackson and Kayce. Brian will be deeply missed by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and many dear friends he considered family.

Brian attended Tillamook High School and worked many jobs throughout his life in the area. Among them, his favorite was cooking at Five Rivers Senior Living, where he was known not only for his food but for the warmth he brought to the people he served.

From a young age, Brian was full of energy and curiosity—he loved baseball, Legos, and baking chocolate chip cookies. Around 1992, he discovered his passion for motocross. He immersed himself in the sport, traveling across Oregon and Washington for weekend rides and competitions, building a community that felt like a second family. There was nowhere Brian felt more at home than on his bike, doing what he loved with the people he cared about most.

After his riding days, his greatest joy became

cheering on his son Dylan at motocross events—proudly watching from the sidelines and reconnecting with old friends.

Brian also had a gift for cooking. His clam chowder was legendary, and his macaroni and cheese—delicious but closely guarded—was never quite replicated by anyone else. He loved to garden, a passion inherited from his father, and had recently cultivated a thriving vegetable and herb garden that brought him pride and peace.

Anyone who knew Brian will remember his loyalty, humor, and generous heart. Always ready with a sarcastic comment, a helping hand, or an encouraging word, Brian made a lasting impression on everyone he met. He was a devoted father, a loving son and brother, a proud uncle, and a true friend.

His absence leaves a void that cannot be filled, but his memory will continue to inspire and bring comfort to those who knew and loved him.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, August 31, 2025, at 1:00 p.m. at Tillamook First Christian Church, 2203 Fourth Street. All are welcome to attend and share memories of Brian.

Lorraine Melba Eckhardt
April 14, 1929 - July 14, 2025



Lorraine Melba Eckhardt was born to Rexford and Ethel Rowland April 14th, 1929 in Pleasant Valley, on the outskirts of Tillamook, Oregon, and she passed away peacefully July 14th, 2025 at her country home in Tillamook.

As a young woman, Lorraine attended Roosevelt High School in Portland, Oregon. In 1945, she met her future husband, Kenneth ‘Ken’ Eckhardt, and they were married the following summer. After the wedding they moved to Kansas for a short time, before returning to Oregon and making their

home in the cozy logging community of Blaine. Over the years Lorraine and Ken not only raised their children, but they also fostered 85 children over the span of 15 years, many of whom they kept in contact with.

Lorraine was a person of many talents and hobbies that she shared generously with her family, friends and her community. In addition to being a distinguished Toast Mistress, she sold Avon and pelted mink; she loved to bake, and eventually began selling her homemade bread! For a while, she harvested broccoli for the Bird’s Eye Company, and worked with the Census Bureau, and for a few years in the mid-60s she worked as a fin-clipper for the Department of Fish and Wildlife. In her spare time, Lorraine enjoyed making copies of old black & white photos and tinted them by hand.

Though she enjoyed a great many things, ‘family’ is what Lorraine held most dear. Whether they were family by blood, by foster bond, or her church family

at the Hebo Christian Center, Lorraine found great joy in spending time with those she loved.

Lorraine was widowed when Ken passed away in 2015 after an extended illness. Now, 10 years later, she has gone to join him.

She is survived by her children, Carol Leuthold (Dan) of Tillamook, Oregon; John (Darlene) Eckhardt of Cloverdale, Oregon; Donna Lane of Beaver, Oregon; Steve (April) Eckhardt of New Plymouth, Idaho; Rebecca Schackart of Happy Valley, Oregon; Linnette (Matt) Galagher of Tillamook, Oregon; and Kelly (Jeannie) Eckhardt of Marshall, Missouri.

Lorraine’s family and friends will gather for a graveside service at the Blaine Cemetery at 11a.m. on Saturday, August 23rd.

Memorial contributions in Lorraine’s name can be made to the Many Hands Medical Supply outreach, by way of Living Water Fellowship 503-842-6455/office@livingwatercoast.com

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restrictions

Bureau of Land
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Wildfire danger continues to increase, and the Bureau of Land Management is enacting a Level II Fire Prevention Order further restricting fire-related activities on BLM-administered lands in Northwest Oregon, effective 12:01 a.m. Friday, August 1. These restrictions provide for public safety and protect natural resources.

What’s Prohibited:

- All campfires, charcoal grills, and stove fires. (Portable cooking stoves using liquefied or bottled fuels are allowed.)
- Smoking in timber, brush, or grass areas, except in vehicles on roads or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter free of any flammable material.
- Driving off-road. Vehicles must stay on cleared roadways and park in areas free of vegetation.
- o Exception: Motorcycles and Off-Highway Vehicles (OHVs) are allowed on designated trails in Shotgun and Upper Nestucca OHV areas when the Fire Danger Class is low (green) or moderate (blue), or between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. when the Fire Danger Class is high (yellow).

- Chainsaw use or any operation generating sparks, such as welding, cutting, or grinding, except by permit.
- Use of combustion engines or electric tools near vegetation unless equipped with spark arresters that are properly installed, maintained, and in effective working order.

Those operating a motorized vehicle on BLM Northwest Oregon District administered lands must have the following in their vehicle:

- One shovel, at least 26 inches long, with a blade at least eight inches wide.
- One water container (at least one gallon filled to capacity), or a 2.5-pound ABC fire extinguisher, fully charged.

These Level II fire restrictions help reduce the risk of human-caused fires, and build on the BLM’s statewide fire restrictions prohibiting fireworks, exploding targets or metallic targets, steel component ammunition (core or jacket), tracer or incendiary devices, and sky lanterns. District and state restrictions will stay in effect until rescinded.

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Fish with Lips revamps the art of papier-mâché

By Chelsea Yarnell
LevelUp Follow up story

When the first Garibaldi Seafood and Spirits Festival was in the planning stages, Laurie Wandell just felt that the event tent needed to be decorated. “I thought we could hang fish inside this big tent,” Wandell remembered. “So, I went home and made a papier-mâché fish just to see how easy and how long it would take to make. I hadn’t made paper-mâché since grade school. So, it was kind of hilarious. I made a couple prototypes and then we decided to go for it.” Wandell recruited Wendy Woodrum and a few other friends, and the team spent eight months creating 80 paper-mâché fish featuring the now-iconic lips. At the Garibaldi Seafood and Spirits Festival, the fish art pieces were raffled off and raised about \$2,000 for the restoration of the Garibaldi Boat-house. “People were absolutely flipping out,” Wandell said. “When it was all done, Wendy and I wanted to keep making them.”

So, they thought, “Why not open an art gallery featuring our fish?” Over the next year, a property of Woodrum’s was renovated and the pair crafted enough pieces to fill their new space: Fish with Lips. “We then decided to elevate them,” Woodrum said. “We started experimenting with other materials and making them a bit more artisan. They’re just cute and some even have themes.” Like when they decided to create fish-dioramas. “I got this crazy idea to cut it open and create a jungle scene inside,” Woodrum said. “They’ve come a very long ways and we’re doing some pretty cool stuff now. People just walk around and laugh. It’s a really fun thing that people are just smiling to be there.” Fish with Lips, located on Hwy 101 in Garibaldi, is part art gallery and part wine bar. Sitting amongst a school of fish or on their outdoor patio, guests can enjoy a “Shark-cuterie” board, panini sandwich, or glass of wine from the menu. “We want the experi-

ence to be sip and stroll,” Wandell said. Prior to opening, Woodrum and Wandell revealed their business plan during the 2024 Tillamook Economic Development Council’s “LevelUp” mini pitch competition. The competition, in its second season, was an opportunity for Tillamook County small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs to pitch their business plans. Businesses were evaluated by a panel of judges and competed for cash prizes to aide in their business endeavors. Fish with Lips was the 2024 season’s overall winner and received a \$10,000 cash prize. “We knew we had some big expenses coming up,” Woodrum said. “So, it was like a breath of fresh air to get a little help.” Fish with Lips is located at 404 Garibaldi Ave, Garibaldi and is open Thursday – Sunday, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. For announcements about upcoming special events such as paint nights and live music, follow Fish with Lips on social media.



New ‘Puffin Plate’ supports wildlife rehabilitation efforts

The Oregon Coast Aquarium (OCAq) has opened voucher sales for its “puffin plate” – a new license plate that’s bound to fit the bill for Oregonians – featuring one of the state’s iconic seabirds. The new plate’s design was created by Artist Cam Mullins, OCAq’s Graphic Design and Marketing Coordinator. It stars a tufted puffin floating atop the sea, golden brow feathers trailing through the water as it peers at sardines swimming below, according to a release from the OCAq. Tufted puffins are native to Oregon, nesting on rocky islands and headlands along its coast, and OCAq’s Seabird Aviary sustains a flock of its own—fittingly, the new license plate will benefit both the Aquarium’s animals and their wild counterparts. Those aiming to be among the first to own a puffin plate can now purchase vouchers through the Aquarium’s website. The voucher covers the plate’s \$40 surcharge fee, and after the deduction of DMV’s administrative costs, funds will support the



Oregon Coast Aquarium’s rehabilitation and conservation efforts. The Oregon Coast Aquarium is the only facility in the state of Oregon authorized to provide critical care to endangered marine animals like sea turtles, northern fur seals and snowy plovers. With construction of its new Marine Wildlife Center set to begin in 2025, the Aquarium anticipates doubling its capacity for these efforts. In order to move forward into the production stage, OCAq must sell 3,000 vouchers. Once that goal is reached, the Division of Motor and Vehicle Services estimates a 6-7 month wait time until the plates will be available. About 90 days before the plates become available, OCAq officials said they will send the original vouchers to their purchasers, along with details on when and how to exchange them for their physical plates. The sooner 3,000 vouchers are sold, the sooner production begins, the release states. Find more information and purchase your puffin plate voucher on the Oregon Coast Aquarium’s Puffin Plate page.

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FENCEPOSTS

The July 16 city council workshop included a presentation on our upcoming wastewater rate adjustments with Josiah Close of HDR Engineering. While I mentioned it briefly that week, it’s worth looking at it in a bit more detail as it will affect all Rockaway Beach property owners, whether full-time residents or those with vacation getaways.

The motivation for this discussion was clearly stated by City Manager Luke Shepard: “During our budget committee discussion, we talked about how it’s been 16 years since we adjusted our wastewater rates. We had a great run, but after 16 years, we’re at a point now where our expenditures are exceeding our revenues.”

Shepard went on: “We contracted with HDR Engineering to help guide us through that process [and] put

together a rate study.”

Close took the council through a history of Rockaway’s sewer rates, defined the purpose of a rate study process, and introduced the public outreach schedule as well as looking at steps over the next six months.

Since the last rate adjustment in 2009, the inflation calculator estimates a 50.4% increase in costs over the past 16 years. Close noted that average water and sewer rate increases exceed the typical rate of inflation, between 4.5% and 5.5%. “For the last couple of years, it’s been a little bit more,” he added, “with some of the delays from COVID and projects that have increased demand [...] specific to the construction world.” His research indicated that there is “about a 60% cost increase over that timeframe,” since the last



adjustments in 2009.

The study’s purpose is to “provide sufficient revenue to operate and maintain the City’s sewer utility,” Close explained. This includes annual expenses, projected capital improvement needs, and developing proportional and cost-based rates using generally accepted methodologies.

Close introduced the public outreach portion of the rate study as a crucial part of the success of exploring and establishing the new rate.

“We want to make sure that we’re transparent,” Close said, “and all these results and findings are coming out to the public.”

“As part of our strategy on this, HDR will be presenting at several meetings the results and key drivers as we walk through this, and then city staff will be providing [...] context to the citizens as we go through this.”

HDR’s planned schedule includes presenting draft results to city council later this month, conducting public outreach from September to November, sharing final results with city council in December, and implementing the new rates in January 2026. I will share information about public outreach and final results as they become available.

You can watch Close’s full presentation on the city’s website, at <https://corb.us/>

city-council/. Scroll to the city council workshop entry.

A quick schedule note for this week: A new community group, Go Rockaway, is preparing the first of what they mean to be an annual event, Beachfront Bargains. This event combines listings for local yard sales with “special deals and discounts” from Rockaway businesses.

Their announcement letter says, “We’re inviting all Rockaway Beach businesses and restaurants to participate in this inaugural event.” The intention is to provide an opportunity to attract new customers, showcase our shops’ and restaurants’ unique offerings, and “be part of a fun community-wide celebration.”

The event is scheduled for September 20, the Saturday after our Kite Festival. Go Rockaway suggests special discounts and promotions

for that one day, including sidewalk sales to attract passersby. Other suggestions include a “Beachfront Bargain” special, such as a product or menu item at a promotional price for the event.

Go Rockaway will produce “a directory of all participating businesses and yard sales to help guide visitors.”

If you are a business owner or a resident looking to get attention for your upcoming yard sale, contact Go Rockaway at go@gorockaway.org or call (773) 551-4979. They plan to start work on the directory beginning August 6, so get in touch with them as soon as possible to ensure participation.

I’ll cover the organization in more detail in a future Fencepost, but we wish the best for them, as for any group working for the betterment of the entire Rockaway Beach community.

Moonlight Madness hosted by Tillamook Revitalization Association

Headlight Herald photos by Joe Warren



(Left) Ember Moose (age 6), Theo Hilby (age 4) (background) and another child enjoy bouncy toys and Hula-Hoop along with a two bouncy houses set up on Second Street. (Right) Rose and Rebecca won the costume contest dressing to the Disco theme. (Bottom) Children converge on the bouncy houses. Tillamook Revitalization Association hosted Moonlight Madness from 4 to 10 p.m. with children’s activities, vendor booths, food, family fun and music and dancing.

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Clarification

Clarification re: Tillamook Early Learning Center gets a new roof

An article in the July 15 edition incorrectly identified Alex Jimenez as the contractor responsible for completing the work on a new roof at Tillamook Early Learning Center. Jimenez is an employee of County Roads Exteriors, which is owned by Juan De-la-Torre.

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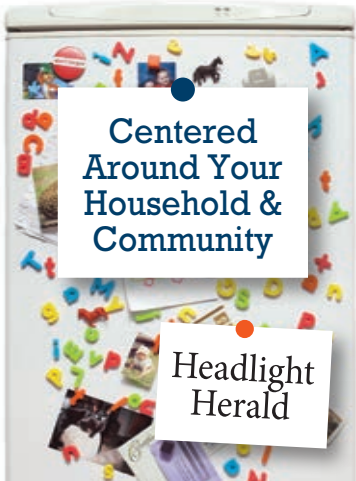
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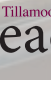


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Commissioners weigh courthouse options

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Contractors undertaking a space assessment for the Tillamook County Courthouse presented an update on their work identifying possible solutions to a shortage of space in the building on July 30.

Mitch Hein and Lori Coppenrath of DLR Group shared results from their space needs assessment that showed the county will need to move employees occupying around 13,000 square feet out of the building to give the circuit court and county adequate space. Hein shared five different options to achieve that goal, as well as preliminary cost estimates for upgrading the courthouse and adding that space.

Tillamook County Chief Administrative Officer Rachel Hagerty started the meeting by recapping the history of attempts to upgrade, supplement or enhance the courthouse, which have been ongoing since at least 2008, because of security, space and accessibility issues in the 1932 building. Hagerty said that because of political and budgetary concerns, a solution has remained elusive, but in 2021, commissioners affirmed that they wanted to stay in the courthouse and made a three-phase plan to update the facility.

The first phase, completed in 2023, saw the commissioners exchange

their meeting room with the circuit court and the jury assembly room in the building's basement remodeled, and a seismic assessment completed.

The second phase was supposed to be the construction of an annex adjacent to the courthouse, preceding more courthouse remodeling in phase three, but no action was taken on the annex.

In 2023, circuit court staff informed county staff that they would need additional space in the near future, again bringing the issue to the fore for the county, which is responsible for providing adequate facilities for the court under state law.

A potential solution emerged late that year when a building on Third Street formerly occupied by the Bureau of Land Management went up for sale. County commissioners pursued the possibility of purchasing the building and renovating it to house the state courts, even signing a \$3 million contract to purchase the building in July 2024. But during due diligence, Hagerty said it was determined that remodeling the building to meet court needs would be cost prohibitive and the sale was not finalized.

That led the board to commission the quantitative space needs assessment late last year and Hagerty said that the DLR Group representatives had now interviewed each of the departments in the courthouse, completed that assessment and developed preliminary options and recommendations for the board to review and give input on. Hagerty stressed that the assessment and projected budget figures being shared were very preliminary and high-level, and that many questions would need to be answered as the project continued.

Hein then began discussing the assessment, saying that his team had interviewed leaders from each of the departments located in

the courthouse and determined the amount of space they needed to operate in the foreseeable future.

Based on those conversations, the team determined that the county and courts needed an additional 13,000 square feet beyond the courthouse's capacity to adequately meet their needs. They then created five options for combinations of county departments that could be moved into a new facility to open that amount of space in the courthouse, including various combinations of human resources, the county assessor and tax collector, county clerk, veterans' services and administration.

Hein said that the team had also created cost projections for either constructing a new annex or remodeling an existing building to serve as an annex for those departments, as well as the costs to remodel the courthouse to meet court needs after departments moved.

Projected costs for the construction of a new annex ranged from \$10-16 million depending on which departments were included, while renovation of an existing building was estimated to cost \$3-7 million.

As for renovating the existing courthouse, Hein shared two potential options, with a full renovation to maximize the space's efficiency by potentially tearing down all the walls and completing seismic upgrades costing an estimated \$48-57 million, while a less intensive renovation and seismic upgrade would cost \$27-32 million.

Hein explained that the less expensive seismic upgrade would ensure the life safety of the building during an earthquake, while the more expensive option would see the building remain suitable for occupancy following a temblor.

Hein said that the next step was for the team to

move forward with creating schematic drawings for a new courthouse layout for two or three of the options, at which point commissioners will be asked to review and select one to be used for final cost estimates. Hein said that a new option could also emerge through the process based on feedback from the board.

Commissioner Paul Fournier immediately threw a new option into the mix, wondering if it would make sense to move all public-facing county departments into a new annex to give the courts more space and be prepared for future growth. Fournier also pointed out this would have the benefit of allowing members of the public to not pass through a metal detector to interface with county staff and pointed out that it could reduce the number of people working in the less desirable basement space of the courthouse.

Hein said that the suggestion was architecturally feasible and would simply be a matter of cost, and that he could include a drawing of the option in the next stage. He also gave a quick estimate that building an annex to accommodate all public-facing departments would cost \$16-22 million, while renovating an existing space would cost \$4.8 to \$9.5 million.

Commissioner Erin Skaar said that while she liked the idea, she expected cost to be a primary determining factor but thought that it was good for the board to have as many data points as possible when deciding.

Commissioner Mary Faith Bell agreed that Fournier's idea would be ideal but said that she also suspected the cost would probably prevent them from moving forward with it. Bell said that she felt it made sense for the commissioners

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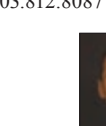
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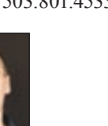
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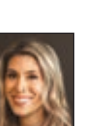
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and administrative personnel to move into any annex to make room for a new courtroom in their current meeting room.

Bell then sounded a note of concern, saying that while she felt it was incumbent on the county to make seismic and accessibility upgrades to the courthouse, she was not sold that a renovation was needed, especially in

light of the county’s budget constraints. Bell said that if a new annex was built, remaining county and court staff would be able to take over vacated spaces and that a renovation should not be on the table.

Coppenrath explained that the renovation budgets had been designed to address deficiencies in the courthouse’s design, most notably the comingling of in-custody individuals with members of the public in the courthouse’s common areas. Coppenrath said that when she and the team looked at the courthouse’s current configuration, they saw a

lot of risk and liability for the county and that addressing the issue would require moving people around.

Skaar pointed out that the county had accepted the current risk level for a long time and said that commissioners would ultimately have to decide if it was feasible and worthwhile to pay for a renovation to mitigate it.

Hagerty chimed in to clarify that all the options presented would require complete funding by the county, as state funds available for courthouse renovations came with minimum requirements that would

drive costs up further, offsetting their financial benefits.

Fournier said that he would also like to see community development included in the evaluative process, saying that it would be good to see if the new annex might present an opportunity to stop leasing space at TLC on third street.

Hein said that doing a space needs assessment for community development and making the three schematic designs would take about three weeks and that the team would move forward with that work and return in late August.

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in charity care annually to patients who were unable to pay, a figure which dropped to just \$4-5 million in the wake of the ACA. Swanson

said that the change had been driven by patients who were previously uninsured getting insurance and that in recent years, as patients have moved to higher-deductible plans, the amount of charity care has crept back up, a trend he expects to accelerate if Medicaid enrollment sharply decreases.

Swanson said that Adventist Tillamook would be

able to continue offering its current services but drops in revenue could mean more difficulty in securing funding for projects like the currently in-progress construction of a new surgery center. Swanson emphasized that the hospital would find a way to sustain operations and that his bigger concern is for the impacts on patients, who may choose to forego regular screenings

and preventative care.

“That’s the human part of it,” Swanson said. “It’s more than dollars and cents, it’s a human part that somebody, a valuable member of our community, ends up being sicker than they need to be or they die prematurely because they didn’t get screened earlier.”


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At the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners’ meeting on the 30th, Tillamook County Emergency Manager Randy Thorpe discussed the situation. Thorpe said that he had received the alert at the same time as the public and sprang into action, informing Board Chair Commissioner Erin Skaar and department liaison Commissioner Mary Faith Bell to alert them.

Thorpe said that he then sent out an additional message through the Everbridge Nixle system to ensure that users who had not signed up to receive alerts from the National Weather Service (NWS) would be informed and to try to give more context. Thorpe said that the number of characters he could send via text message was limited and that he had sent longer emails, encouraging members of the public to

sign up for those communications as well.

After communicating with local leaders, Neal participated in a Teams meeting with representatives from the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, USGS, NWS and emergency managers from across the coast to coordinate their response.

Thorpe said that the situation had been a good learning experience and raised the question for him of how to communicate about complex situations that the public needed to be aware of without unduly alarming them.

In addition to encouraging members of the public to sign up for Everbridge Nixle alerts by texting their zip code to 888777, he said that he would work on increasing familiarity with the watch, advisory, warning system used by the NWS.

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County commissioners approve contracts, building fee increases

WILL CHAPPELL
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Tillamook County Commissioners approved a \$2.5-million contract for a bridge project, a \$50,000 contract for the recruitment of a chief medical officer, increases to planning, building and wastewater fees, and discussed hiring a financial officer to focus on forecasting and long-term planning in meetings on July 30.

A failing culvert carrying Kilchis River Road over Myrtle Creek will be replaced by a single-span bridge as part of the Salmon Superhighway Project, with work to be managed by Trout Unlimited.

Tillamook County Public Works Director Chris Laity explained that the county was serving as a pass-through agency for the \$2.5 million in funds for the project, which are coming from a variety of sources including the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife private forest accord grants, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Federal Highway Administration.

The contract for recruiting a chief medical officer for the county’s health department includes a \$10,000 initial payment, with the balance to be paid when a candidate is hired into the role. Marlene Putman, Tillamook County Health

and Human Services Administrator, said that the recruitment is expected to take 12 weeks and Centermark, the contracted company, would discount their rate for a follow-up recruitment if the new hire departed within six months.

Fee increases in the department of community development were approved to keep fees in line with cost of providing services and will take effect on September 1. Increases range from 3-5% for planning, building and wastewater fees, though some are unaffected. Check the agenda for the July 30 board of county commissioners meeting on the county’s webpage for tables with the new fees.

The discussion about hiring a new financial officer took place at the commissioners’ afternoon board briefing on the 30th and was proposed by Mike Gleason, a consultant who is working with the county to devise solutions for budget issues.

As part of an ongoing master plan update, Gleason said that he had determined that it would be in the county’s best interest to hire a financial officer who could focus exclusively on forecasting and long-term planning for the county. Gleason said those duties were currently being performed on an ad hoc basis by members of the treasurer’s staff but that given the

pressing situation facing the county and many proposed solutions, a dedicated staff member was warranted.

Gleason said that a financial officer would also serve an important role as a neutral voice grounded in financial logic that could help county leaders form a clear picture of the financial realities and facilitate conversations about the path forward.

All three commissioners agreed with Gleason’s proposal, saying that it made sense to add a position given the changing demands of the treasurer’s office as the county reworks its financial foundation.

Rockaway requests exclusive use of rails north of wayside

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Rockaway Beach City Manager Luke Shepard visited the Port of Tillamook Bay’s board of director’s meeting on July 30, to request that the city be allowed to take control of the port’s train tracks through the north part of town to facilitate building the Salmonberry Trail.

Shepard said that the city had looked at the possibility of a rails-with-trails configuration but found that the cost was too high and permitting requirements too stringent, leading to the desire to instead convert the rails to a trail.

Representatives from the Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad (OCSR), whose lease with the Port of Tillamook

Bay for the rails is set to expire in 18 months, were also at the meeting and argued that it was possible to collocate their operations with a trail and remained important for them to have access to those tracks.

Shepard started the meeting with a presentation about the Salmonberry Trail segment through Rockaway Beach, which is envisioned as a three-mile section of trail between Washington and Beach Streets. The city received a \$750,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Transportation in 2022 to pay for 30% design of the path, and Shepard said that the project team is about 80% through that process.

During the design work, Shepard said that it had become apparent to the project team that a rails-and-trails

configuration, with the trail adjoining an operational rail track, was not going to be feasible north of the OCSR depot at the city’s wayside.

The biggest obstacle to building a rails-with-trails configuration in that section is the cost, with Shepard saying that preliminary estimates carried a \$5-million-per-mile price tag. Additionally, Shepard said that the rails in that section run through several environmentally sensitive areas, including wetlands, and that permitting and gaining public support for new construction in those areas would be challenging and time consuming.

Shepard said that it would also be difficult to even find the space for the trail, as almost all the open room next to the tracks that is usable is already being taken advan-

tage of by different utilities and others with easements.

Shepard argued that the difficulties of building in north Rockaway Beach were common across many segments of the trail and said that it was time to move the Salmonberry Trail to a rails-to-trails model between the depot and Banks, to allow easier development, and requested the board approve the change.

Acting quickly is important for Rockaway Beach’s hopes of developing the trail, Shepard said, as the city and project team need to know soon if they can design the trail through the northern section of town as a rails-to-trails project.

Shepard said that if the port did allow the switch, it would be important to support OCSR’s continued

operations in the city and that city leaders were committed to do so, mentioning potential financial support for new facilities.

After Shepard’s presentation, Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar, who also sits on the Salmonberry Trail Intergovernmental Agency board, said that the project was now at a critical decision point. Skaar pointed out that Rockaway Beach was the first city to do actual engineering work for the trail and generate projected budgets, bringing the challenges of the planned rails-with-trails configuration into focus.

Skaar said that while she supported OCSR and their continuing operations, it is time to have a serious discussion to figure out what the highest and best use for the railroad is.

Devlin of the Tillamook Coast Visitors Association.

Daniels said that OCSR wanted to continue and hoped to expand operations between Rockaway Beach and Wheeler, where they operate seasonally for fall foliage excursions.

Wicker then discussed possible solutions that would allow the railroad and trail to coexist, saying that bridges and trestles were the biggest challenge but that there were options to add cantilevered trails over spans.

Wickert also highlighted the fact that the railroad has rehabilitated three trestles on the line in the past five years and said that OCSR was more than willing to work with Rockaway Beach or anybody else on building the trail, especially as they believe it will improve safety for the railroad.

An official from the Oregon Department of Parks and Recreation added that a rails-to-trails project typically cost \$500,000 to \$1 million per mile.

Paul Daniels, President of OCSR’s board, then spoke to the board, updating them on the organization. In recent months, OCSR has seen a staff shakeup, with the former general manager and operations manager departing and being replaced, and several new board members, including Daniels, beginning to serve.

Daniels introduced Trevor Park, OCSR’s new general manager, to the board, saying that he had been with the railroad for seven years and has a degree in business from Willamette University.

OCSR was founded in 2000 by Scott Wickert, who was also at the meeting, with a vision of using Tillamook’s rail line for passenger train services. In its first year, OCSR transported 2,500 people, a figure that grew to 55,000 by last year, generating \$3 million in economic impact, as estimated by Nan

Park closed out the railroad’s presentation, saying that of 55,000 riders last year, 10,000 had ridden on the section between Rockaway Beach and Wheeler, generating \$300,000 in revenue for OCSR. Park said that 8,000 of those trips had terminated in Wheeler during shoulder season and argued that families were more likely to use the train during that time of year than a trail.

Park said that while it would be more challenging to build a rails-with-trails project, it was key to OCSR achieving their goals and continuing their involvement in the Salmonberry Trail project.

“Yes, it’s going to be more expensive to construct a trail alongside the railroad, but OCSR feels we have been very willing to work with the trail and construct the trail quickly,” Park said. “If we want to continue the partnership with the Salmonberry Trail Foundation, it hinges on being able to keep sections of rail open.”



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The politics of standing apart

RANDY STAPILUS
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Here are some recent headlines from a Substack column by an Oregon elected official:

If You Think SNAP and Medicaid are for Freeloaders, You Might Be Talking About Me. This concerns the broad social benefits of those programs and the help they gave him as a recipient.

The Walkout Cult Isn't Defending Liberty — It's Burning It Down. The column was a thoughtful, more than angry, takedown of the efforts in recent years by Republican state legislators to deprive the Legislature of a working quorum.

We the People... Unless You're the Wrong People. The writer considers the discussion about constitutional rights applying to people who are in the country illegally, and concluding that they do and should.

A legislator of either major party might be pilloried for this one: Elected Officials Don't Swear Loyalty to Their Party.

The twist is who wrote them: A Republican state legislator, albeit one whose recall is being sought by members of his own party.

He is Cyrus Javadi of Tillamook, and he said his columns, striking as they are coming from a 2025 Republican, are intended less to stake out an ideological position than to foster a broader conversation, a discussion about ideas that extends beyond bumper stickers and snarky memes and slogans. "We try to cram everything into 30-second sound bites," he said, and actual communication calls for more than that.

While many elected officials nationally have focused increasingly on speaking to or with solely their base — when they do at all — Javadi has engaged with opposition in both parties, at length. He was driving through Tillamook recently and encountered a No Kings protest against the Trump administration. It was several hundred sign-carriers strong, and Javadi stopped to talk with the people there for close to an hour.

He wrote of it later: "Some people were surprised. Some didn't know who I was. Some did, and weren't thrilled. One man wouldn't shake my hand. One woman cried (tears of joy). Another asked me about reproductive rights. Most said something along the lines of: 'Thank you for being here. It means a lot.'"

Is this approach — something many Americans say they want from their elected officials — exportable? And even for Javadi, is it politically sustainable?

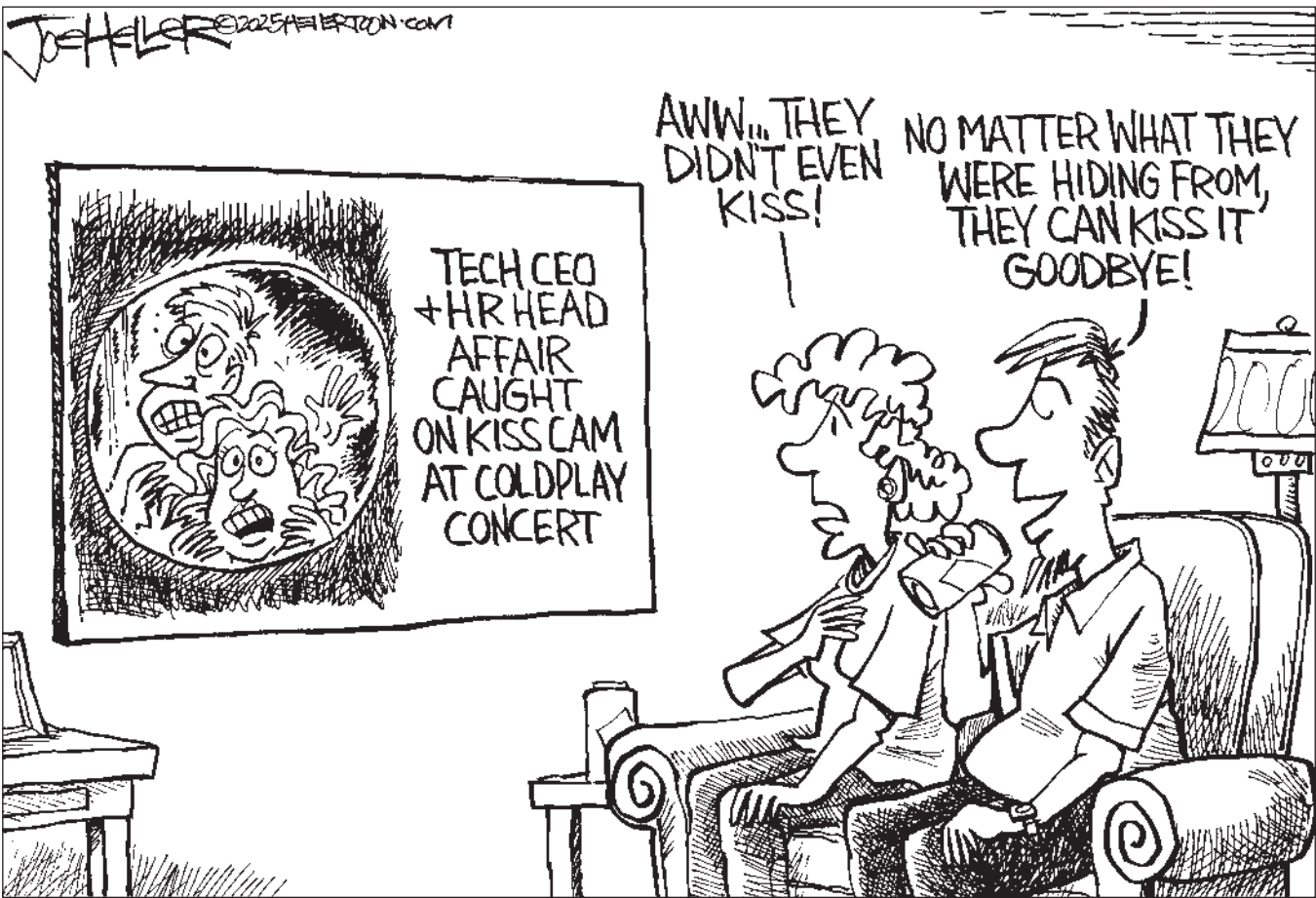
A dentist by profession, Javadi differs from most Oregon legislators in that he represents a politically divided district. His 32nd House District has a few more registered Democrats than Republicans, but more non-affiliated voters than either, and its votes for major offices have been closely contested in recent elections. He won the general election in 2022 with 51.2% of the vote, and in 2024 with 52.1%, both among the closest Oregon legislative races in those years.

In his successful race in 2022, Javadi's enthusiastic backers included Katrina Nelson, who commended him as "coming into this national battle for freedom with an open mind and an open heart."

This year, the Clatskanie resident is spearheading a recall drive against him, arguing in her petition, "First, he's out of touch with the majority of his constituents as evidenced with his vote in favor of keeping porn in school forever, (SB1098). Second, he voted in favor of HR3, in support of recognizing black drag queens. Which does not reflect conservative moral order and values. And third, he has failed to clarify his position on the biggest tax increase in Oregon history HB2025."

Javadi responded that the first two comments misrepresented the legislation in question, and he had no chance to vote on the third (the transportation funding bill).

But the tone of Nelson's statement and the contrast with her earlier endorsement suggests a sea change in



local Republican attitudes, and Javadi did acknowledge "I'm off the reservation at this point."

Whether he's "out of touch with a majority of his constituents," as Nelson contends, is another matter. He probably has run afoul of many Republican organizations, but he may be on track with the majority of the registered voters in the district who are not Republican.

That may indicate he would fare well in a recall election, if it happens, and in the next general election, while the next primary — which could generate an in-party contest — could be competitive.

Javadi may have a strong asset even there, though.

"People can sniff out when you're not being authentic," he said.

That still may be harder to pull off in a district more heavily dominated by either major party. In a more competitive environment, it might be enough.

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The first alert called for a tsunami warning (highest alert level) for Japan, Hawaii and Alaska, but only a tsunami watch (third highest alert) for the West Coast. That was later upgraded to a tsunami advisory (second highest alert) for the West Coast. A tsunami advisory means a tsunami capable of producing strong currents or waves dangerous to persons in or very near the water is expected, and people are advised to move off the beach and out of harbors and marinas.

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Corps (CMEVC) sprung into action, activating its radio call-in system to share information and posting that information to the private Cape Meares group on social media site MeWe. Peak tsunami wave heights for us were forecasted to be less than a foot at 11:55 p.m. The group actively kept tabs via our GMRS radio system until an official alert came from Tillamook County Emergency Management at 7:49 p.m. that no further action was needed.

A small tsunami of less than a foot reached Cape Meares and Bayocean Spit near midnight, but it was dark and we were asleep, so I have no eyewitness report. Tsunamis produce several waves, however, and subsequent ones can be even higher than the initial one. For this reason, we contin-

ued to receive tsunami alerts through the next morning. A local resident posting on MeWe shared that a tsunami wave of .5 feet hit Astoria at 5:25 a.m. on July 30, and one of .6 feet hit Newport at 4:23 a.m. All in all, we were fortunate that here in Cape Meares, this turned out to be simply a practice emergency preparedness session.

Speaking of emergency prep, CMEVC is planning a shelter drill for Saturday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m. This is exercise is intended to demonstrate how well we have planned for and can execute actions after a disaster, such as the expected megaquake and subsequent tsunami. Participants will be given task cards to help them erect a shelter tent, set up water and sanitation stations, plan for food distribution, etc. The site where this exercise will take place is at the end of 9th St. NW, a dead-end road in Cape Meares. There is no parking at this shelter site, so please consider alternate parking sites and plan to walk in several blocks. This shelter drill will help CMEVC find out how well its preparedness strategies work and what items may be missing from our emergency prep supplies. For those who

live in or visit Cape Meares, this is a great time to be involved in the community's disaster preparedness efforts. Please join us Aug. 9 as we once again test the emergency preparedness of our dear little village.

This is the month! Back by popular demand, the fabulous Cape Meares Art Show returns over Labor Day weekend. The show will take place Saturday, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Barbara Bennett Community Center. Exhibits will cover a broad range of artistic endeavors: weaving, painting, drawing, fabric, sculpture, pottery, photography, collage, furniture, basketmaking, gourd art, suncatchers and (last but not least) shower curtain art. Light refreshments will be served. The Cape Meares Art Show is open to the public; it is not a community-only event. So, bring your Labor Day company and invite your friends; just remind folks that Bayocean Road will be closed and they will need to come over the scenic Cape Meares Loop Road. Looking forward to seeing the wide range of local artistic talent on display here Aug. 30.

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Adventist Health will provide three opportunities for adolescents (ages 12-17) to receive Sports Physicals before school starts; there's no out-of-pocket cost. In South Tillamook County, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5 at their Pacific City Medical Office. It's located at 38505 Brooten Road, Suite A, in Pacific City. In Tillamook, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 13 at Women's and Family Health. The address is 1011 Third Street (west of downtown) in Tillamook. In North Tillamook County, appointments are available from 3-7 p.m. on Friday, August 15. The address is 10445 Neahkahnie Creek Road in Manzanita. Call 503-815-2292 to schedule your



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Kiawanda Community Center serves senior lunches at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays (Aug 5) and Wednesdays (Aug 6) weekly for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

Did you know that we can bowl for a penny a pin on Wednesdays? Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. offers "Penny Pincher Wednesdays" from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekly through August at the former Tillamook Lanes Bowling Alley, now known as Pastega Activity Center. The address is 3705 Third Street, east of downtown, in Tillamook. Players will only pay one penny for each pin they down. (So, if you score 143, you owe \$1.43.) The promotion is valid for up to three games and shoe rental is not included in that price.

Calendar events to plan for also include South Tillamook County Library's story

time (at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays, August 13 and 27). All ages are welcome. Story time includes "reading and singing and moving about." An adult coloring hour happens there from 5-6 p.m. on the third Wednesday monthly (August 20); it's open to anyone age 19 and older. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on second Wednesdays (August 13) at our own Hebo Fire Hall. The address is 30710 U.S. Highway 101 in Hebo. The service is offered at the same time four Wednesdays a month. On first and third Wednesdays go to Community Action Resource Enterprises (CARE), at 2101 First Street, in Tillamook. Fourth Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank, 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

The 22nd Annual Old Iron Show is planned for Friday, August 15 at Blue Heron French Cheese company, north of downtown Tillamook on U.S. Highway 101. Watch this space for details in next week's column.

Happy birthday this week to: Jessica Cantlon, Michelle Hamilton, Tammy Heitsman, Cathy Jones, Corey Knopf, Jodi Liddicoat, Mark Nance, Wally Nelson and Hadley Twigg.

Welcome to the Tillamook County Fair week. This traditional event is always one I look forward to tremendously. At my age it's not for the carnival rides, though I know they are very popular, but I do enjoy the horse racing and place a few cautious bets. My favorite fair activity is looking at and marveling at all the entries submitted from our local folks, whether it be a giant squash, glorious flower blooms, handwork or art, I am always so impressed by the time, effort and talent that is showcased at the fair, from young children to seniors, everyone can be



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proud of their entries. So have a great fair week, enjoy yourselves, eat some fair food and take in all that there is to see and do.

The Bay City Booster Club welcome park has received three of the benches that will be placed throughout the garden. These have been crafted in the construction and woodshop program at the Oregon Youth Authority, and they have done a wonderful job making these benches. Families have donated funds for the benches in memory of loved ones, and we will be installing the memorial plaques on the benches very soon. Now there are places for you to sit and enjoy the colorful gardens. The Boosters are also ramping up for their annual rummage sale which will take place Saturday, August 23, at the Ad Montgomery Hall. Anyone who has items they would like to donate

for the sale, please contact a booster member or e-mail me at the address above. This is always a great sale, and all funds will go towards projects the Boosters support within Bay City.

I just discovered a new gem in Bay City. Located behind Vintage by the Bay is a new farm stand offering fresh produce. If you turn left at the Methodist church, then take the next left and follow the road around you will find it too. The stand is run by Moss Creek Family Farm and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. They offer a seasonal selection of produce, herbs, berries, blooms and plant starts. Moss Creek Family Farm is a local, small-scale farm, focused on following organic, no till farming practices. They can be contacted at www.mosscreekfamilyfarm.com, or @storiesfromthecreek or #mossyfresh. There is a secure cash box, or payment can be made using either Square or Venmo, just scan the QR code inside the farm stand. What a nice addition to our town. I purchased some of their new potatoes and they were delicious. The day I visited they also had tomatoes, zucchini, cauliflower and some lovely sunflowers.



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Alice R. Scott

July 6, 1947 - July 21, 2025



Alice R. Scott (Fry), beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and retired teacher, passed away peacefully on July 21, 2025, at the age of 78 in La Pine, OR.

Born on July 6, 1947, in Tillamook, Oregon, Alice grew up on her family’s farm in Sandlake. A 1965 graduate of Nestucca High School, she went on to earn her degree from Oregon College of Education, dedicating more than 40 years to teaching elementary school children in the Salem-Keizer School District. Her love of learning and her kind, steady presence left a lasting impact on countless students and colleagues.

Alice’s life was guided by her deep faith in God. She was a devoted member of the Salem First Church of the Nazarene for over 30 years, where she and her husband Robert met and were later married.

Alice is survived by

her loving husband of 46 years, Robert Gene Scott of La Pine, OR; her children Amanda (Billy) Johnson of Bend, Jonathan Scott of Keizer, and Devonee (David) Littleton of La Pine; her sister Ruby Fry-Matson of Sandlake ;11 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Amos and Elma Fry, and her sister Mary Fry, all of Sandlake.

Alice loved to explore the world alongside Robert. Together, they visited national parks, historical sites, and traveled internationally, including recent trips to the United Kingdom and the Panama Canal. She especially treasured time spent with family and had a deep appreciation for nature and animals — particularly river otters.

In lieu of flowers, and in honor of Alice’s passion for education, animals, and the outdoors, donations may be made to the High Desert Museum of Central Oregon: <https://highdesertmuseum.org/?form=FUNPCBTMLNU>

Alice will be remembered for her warmth, wisdom, unwavering faith, and adventurous spirit.

A memorial service celebrating Alice’s life will be held on Saturday, August 16, 2025, at 1:00 PM at Salem First Church of the Nazarene (1550 Market St NE, Salem, Oregon 97301).

Anita Carleen (Carly) Redheart

June 10, 1959 - July 19, 2025



Anita Carleen (Carly) Redheart

Member Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma

Born June 10th,1959 in Gridley California

Journeyed on to meet her Ancestors on July 19, 2025, Portland, Oregon

Carly was preceded in death by her parents, Ellis Carl Frizzell and Lenora M. Vermilya, and her son, Donovan Van Huth. She leaves behind brothers, Carl Frizzell, Russell Frizzell, sister-in-law, Karol, daughter Brenna and four grandchildren, Ramon, Nyla, Ariel, and Quentin. Family was important to her and always on her mind.

Carly grew up in Tillamook, Oregon and spent most of her life there. She

also lived on the Nez Perce Reservation in Idaho. Carly was a master bead worker, seamstress, and crafts-person who primarily designed and made tribal regalia. She loved animals, especially horses. She was knowledgeable about many subjects including hunting, fishing, animal husbandry, cooking, and gardening.

Carly had an independent spirit and many people were drawn to because of her sense of humor and honesty. She was a deeply spiritual person who had the ability to form long-lasting friendships. Many stood by her and helped her to meet the challenges of a long illness.

Gratitude for all the love, comfort, and care given by Ken Maack, Connie Chitwood, Patty Cook, Michele Riggs, Julie Rogers and many others.

Special thanks to Johnella La Rose, Tawna Sanchez, John Sanchez, Matt Bishop and Marin Bova for their prayers and songs. Appreciation to Dr. Gerald Gibbs of Adventist Hospital, Tillamook, and to the Hopewell House in Portland.

Arrangements by Wauds Funeral Home, Cremation, July 22, 2025. A gathering and celebration of life is being planned for June 2026.

Alma Mayer Ableman

Oct. 19, 1924 - July 14, 2025



It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Alma Mayer Ableman. Alma was born October 19, 1924 to Frank and Martha Mayer in Tillamook, Oregon and passed away July 14, 2025 in Tillamook, Oregon.

Alma’s first job was at the Fern Café in 1943, when it was located on Main Street in Tillamook. Over the years, Alma worked at Woolworth’s, J.C. Penny and the Dutch Mill. In 1967 she went to Heusser Grocery where she remained for 23 years and retired in 1990.

During her life, she traveled twice to Switzerland to visit family, went on a cruise to Alaska and had many short adventures. When at home, her main passions were her flower and vegetable

gardens. This is where she “Shined”. Her plant sale became a yearly tradition which was enjoyed by many. Alma also showed off her flowers at the Tillamook County Fair and took car loads of flowers to be judged for the “Win”.

Alma was a lifetime member of St. John’s Church where she was involved with many activities. She was also part of Bunco, card clubs, and the Swiss Society Activities.

Alma is preceded in death by her husband Gene (Dec. 4, 1969) and son Larry (Aug. 5, 2018).

She is survived by her daughter, Cookie Tohl, grandson’s Todd (Peggy) Tohl, and Kris Tohl, granddaughter Tammy Stonebrink (Doug); great-grandchildren Trevor (Sahanna) Tohl and Ali Johnson; great-great grandchildren Thad, Xander, and Ila Blue Tohl.

Memorial services will be held at Waud’s Funeral Home, Saturday, August 16, 2025 at 1 PM.

In Lieu of flowers, please consider making memorial contributions towards the Tillamook Adventist School Music Program. Tillamook Fire Department, or any of the Tillamook 4-H Cooking/ Baking Clubs.

Martin Neal “Marty” Boge

Aug. 6, 1958 - July 26, 2025



Martin Neal “Marty” Boge, 66 of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on July 26, 2025, in his hometown. Marty was born August 6, 1958, in Tillamook, to Mary Ann and the late Neal Boge. Marty spent his lifetime rooted in the community that he cherished. Marty was a devoted husband to his wife Ilona, and a proud father to his children Chris, Kathy, Kendra, Tiffany, Doug, Melanie, and Brittany and his beloved dog Zoey.

Marty graduated from Tillamook High School and was in the class of 1976. Marty spent his early years dedicated to the family business the Boge Dairy Farm, which he took over from his parents and operated it until 1990. Marty’s commitment to hard work led him to establish his own construction company, MB Construction that he operated from 1994-2000. Marty continued his commitment to the community and his love of serving others by working for the Oregon Youth Authority, from 1999 until his retirement in 2021. Marty dedicated over two decades of service, work-

ing with the young men at the Oregon Youth Authority, where he was known for his compassion, dedication, and mentorship.

Marty was an active member of God’s lighthouse contributing his time and talents to support his faith community, where his service and faith left a lasting impression. Marty enjoyed traveling, camping, tackling home projects and most of all, spending time with his family.

In 1994, Marty married the love of his life Ilona, creating a large blended family that started the adventure that would define the next three decades of his life. Marty was known for his steadfast devotion to his family and showed this through his relationships as a husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Marty is survived by his wife Ilona; daughters Christiana Cooley (Jim), Kathryn Bryan (Joe), Kendra Butz, Tiffany Miller (Chris), Melanie Davis (Nick), Brittany McClellan (Ryan); son Douglas DeNoble (Jessica); mother Mary Ann Boge; brother Randy Boge (Ruth); grandchildren Ashley, Aaron, Jesse, Kayla, Alivia, Emily, Natalie, Zack, Kaleb, Bradley, Makayla, Mia, Adam, Axel, Logan, Megan, Riley, Emily, and Daniel; great-grandchildren Aethon, Kieron, and Charlotte.

He was preceded in death by his father, Neal Boge.

A celebration of Marty’s life was held Saturday, August 2, 2025, at God’s Light-house in Garibaldi, Oregon.

Elliot Gregory Bolduc-Gann

June 28, 2002 - July 13, 2025



Elliot Gregory Bolduc-Gann, age 23, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on July 13, 2025.

Eli was born on June 28, 2002, in Bandon, Oregon, to Greg Gann and Tami Bolduc. He was known for his quick

wit, big heart, and unwavering loyalty to his friends and family. He had a great sense of humor and a smile that could light up any room.

Eli loved fishing, working on vehicles, and spending time with those closest to him. He was excited to begin a new career in utility work and was looking forward to the future.

He is survived by his parents, Greg and Lindsey Gann; and his siblings, Abby Bolduc-Gann, Zach Allinger, and Chance Robison. He is also survived by numerous extended family members and close friends who loved him deeply. He was preceded in death by his mother, Tami Bolduc.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Amy Kline Gage

July 7, 1943- May 19, 2025



Amy Kline Gage, formerly of Neahkahnie Mountain, Manzanita, Oregon, died on May 19, 2025 surrounded by family and friends at her home in Fillmore, California. She was 81.

Amy is survived by her beloved husband John Gage, daughter Laura Kline Bartels and husband Bill; daughter Grace Kline; daughter Suzannah de Moll and husband Todd Hight; stepdaughter Lisa Star; stepsons Chester Anderson and Ezra Anderson; stepchildren Judy, Jay, and Joe Kline; grandchildren Nico Kline Bartels, Hannah Kline Bartels, Matthew Kline Bartels, Luna Enriquez and her partner Adam Bristow; Evangeline Enriquez; sister-in-law Martha Wood; cousins Gilbry McCoy, Stephanie Birchak, Karen Couch; many Caymanian cousins.

Amy moved from Portland to Neahkahnie Mountain in 1969 with her daughter Laura and then-husband Fred Kline. Fred and Amy had their daughter Grace in 1975 at home, and after Fred’s death, Amy had daughter Suzannah de Moll at home with spouse Kip de Moll. Amy moved with her daughters, Grace and Suzannah, in 1986 to Mill Valley, California where she married her high school sweetheart, John Gage.

After moving from Portland to Neahkahnie Mountain, Amy opened The Rainbow Gallery, a fine art gallery in Cannon Beach, Oregon in 1971. Amy ran the Rainbow Gallery until Fred’s death in 1978. In addition to her work in the arts, Amy was a Certified Yoga Therapist and taught classes across the North Coast, as well as at the Rhinehart Clinic and Hospital. Amy established the program and taught yoga for Multiple Sclerosis, AIDS (hospice) and orthopedic and cancer patients at the University of California, San Francisco Dental School. She taught Yoga for Percussionists, Yoga in Christian Prayer at Grace Cathedral, Yoga for Children, Yoga for People over 53, Yoga in Christian Worship and Yoga for Incarcerated Women. In addition to her hospice work, Amy was involved with Midwifery, delivering over 30 babies in the North Coast. Amy

started the International College of the Cayman Islands in 1970 and was a member of its board for over 55 years. A lifelong Episcopalian, she regularly attended services at Nehalem’s St. Catherine’s By the Sea from her home in Oregon when they were originally held in a room behind the grocery store. She was thrilled that the parish eventually could build its own church. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Amy’s favorite events in life were those involving her husband, children, grandchildren and extended family and friends. She was a great mom and grandmother, living as her family’s beloved matriarch for over 60 years. Throughout that time, she loved shared dinner table conversations, talks of upcoming events or simple descriptions about the events of your day. She had such optimism about young people and their futures; and she had tongue-in-cheek nicknames for her towns on the Oregon Coast that always made the family laugh. She always gave thoughtful, individualized gifts; she remembered personal details and could greet you after a lengthy absence and carry on as if the distance and time apart never existed. Amy had a way of making you feel that you were the most important person in her world; she had a gift for including you in any activity and she made you feel at ease and a part of her family.

Across each and all of her professional and personal accomplishments, Amy’s legacy is one of generosity and love for her family, friends, and the world. May our memories of Amy inspire each and all of us to live with grace, curiosity, and adventure.

A Memorial Gathering will be held at Pine Grove Community House, 225 Laneda Avenue, Manzanita, Oregon from 5:00 pm-7:00 pm on Friday, August 8. Light refreshments will be served. A bonfire gathering afterwards will be on Manzanita Beach.

In lieu of flowers, please bring a story to share of Amy’s impact on your life. An open microphone will be available, as well as cards for your stories and notes. If you want to share a longer story or communicate with John, Laura, Grace and Zannah, please send it to us at: AmyCelebrationofLifeStories@gmail.com. A more detailed obituary can be found at www.perezfamilyfuneralhome.com.

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Brian Matthew Caillier
Feb. 21, 1977 - July 26, 2025



In Loving Memory of
Brian Matthew Caillier
February 21, 1977 – July 26, 2025

Brian Matthew Caillier, 48, of Tillamook, Oregon, passed away on July 26, 2025, in Salem, Oregon. Born on February 21, 1977, in Tillamook, Brian spent most of his life in the town he loved, surrounded by family, lifelong friends, and a strong community that helped shape his kind, humorous, and generous spirit.

Brian was preceded in death by his father, Kirk Caillier. He is survived by his loving mother, Nancy Caillier of Tillamook; his sisters, Karin Bloom (Greg) of Washington and MaryBeth Culver of Texas; and his beloved son, Dylan Slingluff of

Tillamook. He also leaves behind nieces Katherine Hagen (Matt), Megan Bloom, Ella Bloom, Ava Culver, and Rowan Culver; nephew Jakob Culver (Chelsi); and great-nephews Jackson and Kayce. Brian will be deeply missed by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and many dear friends he considered family.

Brian attended Tillamook High School and worked many jobs throughout his life in the area. Among them, his favorite was cooking at Five Rivers Senior Living, where he was known not only for his food but for the warmth he brought to the people he served.

From a young age, Brian was full of energy and curiosity—he loved baseball, Legos, and baking chocolate chip cookies. Around 1992, he discovered his passion for motocross. He immersed himself in the sport, traveling across Oregon and Washington for weekend rides and competitions, building a community that felt like a second family. There was nowhere Brian felt more at home than on his bike, doing what he loved with the people he cared about most.

After his riding days, his greatest joy became

cheering on his son Dylan at motocross events—proudly watching from the sidelines and reconnecting with old friends.

Brian also had a gift for cooking. His clam chowder was legendary, and his macaroni and cheese—delicious but closely guarded—was never quite replicated by anyone else. He loved to garden, a passion inherited from his father, and had recently cultivated a thriving vegetable and herb garden that brought him pride and peace.

Anyone who knew Brian will remember his loyalty, humor, and generous heart. Always ready with a sarcastic comment, a helping hand, or an encouraging word, Brian made a lasting impression on everyone he met. He was a devoted father, a loving son and brother, a proud uncle, and a true friend.

His absence leaves a void that cannot be filled, but his memory will continue to inspire and bring comfort to those who knew and loved him.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, August 31, 2025, at 1:00 p.m. at Tillamook First Christian Church, 2203 Fourth Street. All are welcome to attend and share memories of Brian.

Lorraine Melba Eckhardt
April 14, 1929 - July 14, 2025



Lorraine Melba Eckhardt was born to Rexford and Ethel Rowland April 14th, 1929 in Pleasant Valley, on the outskirts of Tillamook, Oregon, and she passed away peacefully July 14th, 2025 at her country home in Tillamook.

As a young woman, Lorraine attended Roosevelt High School in Portland, Oregon. In 1945, she met her future husband, Kenneth ‘Ken’ Eckhardt, and they were married the following summer. After the wedding they moved to Kansas for a short time, before returning to Oregon and making their

home in the cozy logging community of Blaine. Over the years Lorraine and Ken not only raised their children, but they also fostered 85 children over the span of 15 years, many of whom they kept in contact with.

Lorraine was a person of many talents and hobbies that she shared generously with her family, friends and her community. In addition to being a distinguished Toast Mistress, she sold Avon and pelted mink; she loved to bake, and eventually began selling her homemade bread! For a while, she harvested broccoli for the Bird’s Eye Company, and worked with the Census Bureau, and for a few years in the mid-60s she worked as a fin-clipper for the Department of Fish and Wildlife. In her spare time, Lorraine enjoyed making copies of old black & white photos and tinted them by hand.

Though she enjoyed a great many things, ‘family’ is what Lorraine held most dear. Whether they were family by blood, by foster bond, or her church family

at the Hebo Christian Center, Lorraine found great joy in spending time with those she loved.

Lorraine was widowed when Ken passed away in 2015 after an extended illness. Now, 10 years later, she has gone to join him.

She is survived by her children, Carol Leuthold (Dan) of Tillamook, Oregon; John (Darlene) Eckhardt of Cloverdale, Oregon; Donna Lane of Beaver, Oregon; Steve (April) Eckhardt of New Plymouth, Idaho; Rebecca Schackart of Happy Valley, Oregon; Linnette (Matt) Gallagher of Tillamook, Oregon; and Kelly (Jeannie) Eckhardt of Marshall, Missouri.

Lorraine’s family and friends will gather for a graveside service at the Blaine Cemetery at 11a.m. on Saturday, August 23rd.

Memorial contributions in Lorraine’s name can be made to the Many Hands Medical Supply outreach, by way of Living Water Fellowship 503-842-6455/office@livingwatercoast.com

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Campfires
banned with
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restrictions

Bureau of Land
Management

Wildfire danger continues to increase, and the Bureau of Land Management is enacting a Level II Fire Prevention Order further restricting fire-related activities on BLM-administered lands in Northwest Oregon, effective 12:01 a.m. Friday, August 1. These restrictions provide for public safety and protect natural resources.

What’s Prohibited:

- All campfires, charcoal grills, and stove fires. (Portable cooking stoves using liquefied or bottled fuels are allowed.)
- Smoking in timber, brush, or grass areas, except in vehicles on roads or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter free of any flammable material.
- Driving off-road. Vehicles must stay on cleared roadways and park in areas free of vegetation.
- o Exception: Motorcycles and Off-Highway Vehicles (OHVs) are allowed on designated trails in Shotgun and Upper Nestucca OHV areas when the Fire Danger Class is low (green) or moderate (blue), or between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. when the Fire Danger Class is high (yellow).

- Chainsaw use or any operation generating sparks, such as welding, cutting, or grinding, except by permit.
- Use of combustion engines or electric tools near vegetation unless equipped with spark arresters that are properly installed, maintained, and in effective working order.

Those operating a motorized vehicle on BLM Northwest Oregon District administered lands must have the following in their vehicle:

- One shovel, at least 26 inches long, with a blade at least eight inches wide.
- One water container (at least one gallon filled to capacity), or a 2.5-pound ABC fire extinguisher, fully charged.

These Level II fire restrictions help reduce the risk of human-caused fires, and build on the BLM’s statewide fire restrictions prohibiting fireworks, exploding targets or metallic targets, steel component ammunition (core or jacket), tracer or incendiary devices, and sky lanterns. District and state restrictions will stay in effect until rescinded.

Those who violate the prohibition may be fined up to \$100,000 and/or imprisoned for up to 12 months. In addition, those found responsible for starting wildland fires on federal lands can be billed for the cost of fire suppression and resource damages.

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Fish with Lips revamps the art of papier-mâché

By Chelsea Yarnell
LevelUp Follow up story

When the first Garibaldi Seafood and Spirits Festival was in the planning stages, Laurie Wandell just felt that the event tent needed to be decorated. “I thought we could hang fish inside this big tent,” Wandell remembered. “So, I went home and made a papier-mâché fish just to see how easy and how long it would take to make. I hadn’t made paper-mâché since grade school. So, it was kind of hilarious. I made a couple prototypes and then we decided to go for it.” Wandell recruited Wendy Woodrum and a few other friends, and the team spent eight months creating 80 paper-mâché fish featuring the now-iconic lips. At the Garibaldi Seafood and Spirits Festival, the fish art pieces were raffled off and raised about \$2,000 for the restoration of the Garibaldi Boat-house. “People were absolutely flipping out,” Wandell said. “When it was all done, Wendy and I wanted to keep making them.”

So, they thought, “Why not open an art gallery featuring our fish?” Over the next year, a property of Woodrum’s was renovated and the pair crafted enough pieces to fill their new space: Fish with Lips. “We then decided to elevate them,” Woodrum said. “We started experimenting with other materials and making them a bit more artisan. They’re just cute and some even have themes.” Like when they decided to create fish-dioramas. “I got this crazy idea to cut it open and create a jungle scene inside,” Woodrum said. “They’ve come a very long ways and we’re doing some pretty cool stuff now. People just walk around and laugh. It’s a really fun thing that people are just smiling to be there.” Fish with Lips, located on Hwy 101 in Garibaldi, is part art gallery and part wine bar. Sitting amongst a school of fish or on their outdoor patio, guests can enjoy a “Shark-cuterie” board, panini sandwich, or glass of wine from the menu. “We want the experi-

ence to be sip and stroll,” Wandell said. Prior to opening, Woodrum and Wandell revealed their business plan during the 2024 Tillamook Economic Development Council’s “LevelUp” mini pitch competition. The competition, in its second season, was an opportunity for Tillamook County small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs to pitch their business plans. Businesses were evaluated by a panel of judges and competed for cash prizes to aide in their business endeavors. Fish with Lips was the 2024 season’s overall winner and received a \$10,000 cash prize. “We knew we had some big expenses coming up,” Woodrum said. “So, it was like a breath of fresh air to get a little help.” Fish with Lips is located at 404 Garibaldi Ave, Garibaldi and is open Thursday – Sunday, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. For announcements about upcoming special events such as paint nights and live music, follow Fish with Lips on social media.



New ‘Puffin Plate’ supports wildlife rehabilitation efforts

The Oregon Coast Aquarium (OCAq) has opened voucher sales for its “puffin plate” – a new license plate that’s bound to fit the bill for Oregonians – featuring one of the state’s iconic seabirds. The new plate’s design was created by Artist Cam Mullins, OCAq’s Graphic Design and Marketing Coordinator. It stars a tufted puffin floating atop the sea, golden brow feathers trailing through the water as it peers at sardines swimming below, according to a release from the OCAq. Tufted puffins are native to Oregon, nesting on rocky islands and headlands along its coast, and OCAq’s Seabird Aviary sustains a flock of its own—fittingly, the new license plate will benefit both the Aquarium’s animals and their wild counterparts. Those aiming to be among the first to own a puffin plate can now purchase vouchers through the Aquarium’s website. The voucher covers the plate’s \$40 surcharge fee, and after the deduction of DMV’s administrative costs, funds will support the



Oregon Coast Aquarium’s rehabilitation and conservation efforts. The Oregon Coast Aquarium is the only facility in the state of Oregon authorized to provide critical care to endangered marine animals like sea turtles, northern fur seals and snowy plovers. With construction of its new Marine Wildlife Center set to begin in 2025, the Aquarium anticipates doubling its capacity for these efforts. In order to move forward into the production stage, OCAq must sell 3,000 vouchers. Once that goal is reached, the Division of Motor and Vehicle Services estimates a 6-7 month wait time until the plates will be available. About 90 days before the plates become available, OCAq officials said they will send the original vouchers to their purchasers, along with details on when and how to exchange them for their physical plates. The sooner 3,000 vouchers are sold, the sooner production begins, the release states. Find more information and purchase your puffin plate voucher on the Oregon Coast Aquarium’s Puffin Plate page.

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FENCEPOSTS

The July 16 city council workshop included a presentation on our upcoming wastewater rate adjustments with Josiah Close of HDR Engineering. While I mentioned it briefly that week, it’s worth looking at it in a bit more detail as it will affect all Rockaway Beach property owners, whether full-time residents or those with vacation getaways.

The motivation for this discussion was clearly stated by City Manager Luke Shepard: “During our budget committee discussion, we talked about how it’s been 16 years since we adjusted our wastewater rates. We had a great run, but after 16 years, we’re at a point now where our expenditures are exceeding our revenues.”

Shepard went on: “We contracted with HDR Engineering to help guide us through that process [and] put

together a rate study.”

Close took the council through a history of Rockaway’s sewer rates, defined the purpose of a rate study process, and introduced the public outreach schedule as well as looking at steps over the next six months.

Since the last rate adjustment in 2009, the inflation calculator estimates a 50.4% increase in costs over the past 16 years. Close noted that average water and sewer rate increases exceed the typical rate of inflation, between 4.5% and 5.5%. “For the last couple of years, it’s been a little bit more,” he added, “with some of the delays from COVID and projects that have increased demand [...] specific to the construction world.” His research indicated that there is “about a 60% cost increase over that timeframe,” since the last



adjustments in 2009.

The study’s purpose is to “provide sufficient revenue to operate and maintain the City’s sewer utility,” Close explained. This includes annual expenses, projected capital improvement needs, and developing proportional and cost-based rates using generally accepted methodologies.

Close introduced the public outreach portion of the rate study as a crucial part of the success of exploring and establishing the new rate.

“We want to make sure that we’re transparent,” Close said, “and all these results and findings are coming out to the public.”

“As part of our strategy on this, HDR will be presenting at several meetings the results and key drivers as we walk through this, and then city staff will be providing [...] context to the citizens as we go through this.”

HDR’s planned schedule includes presenting draft results to city council later this month, conducting public outreach from September to November, sharing final results with city council in December, and implementing the new rates in January 2026. I will share information about public outreach and final results as they become available.

You can watch Close’s full presentation on the city’s website, at <https://corb.us/>

city-council/. Scroll to the city council workshop entry.

A quick schedule note for this week: A new community group, Go Rockaway, is preparing the first of what they mean to be an annual event, Beachfront Bargains. This event combines listings for local yard sales with “special deals and discounts” from Rockaway businesses.

Their announcement letter says, “We’re inviting all Rockaway Beach businesses and restaurants to participate in this inaugural event.” The intention is to provide an opportunity to attract new customers, showcase our shops’ and restaurants’ unique offerings, and “be part of a fun community-wide celebration.”

The event is scheduled for September 20, the Saturday after our Kite Festival. Go Rockaway suggests special discounts and promotions

for that one day, including sidewalk sales to attract passersby. Other suggestions include a “Beachfront Bargain” special, such as a product or menu item at a promotional price for the event.

Go Rockaway will produce “a directory of all participating businesses and yard sales to help guide visitors.”

If you are a business owner or a resident looking to get attention for your upcoming yard sale, contact Go Rockaway at go@gorockaway.org or call (773) 551-4979. They plan to start work on the directory beginning August 6, so get in touch with them as soon as possible to ensure participation.

I’ll cover the organization in more detail in a future Fencepost, but we wish the best for them, as for any group working for the betterment of the entire Rockaway Beach community.

Moonlight Madness hosted by Tillamook Revitalization Association

Headlight Herald photos by Joe Warren



(Left) Ember Moose (age 6), Theo Hilby (age 4) (background) and another child enjoy bouncy toys and Hula-Hoop along with a two bouncy houses set up on Second Street. (Right) Rose and Rebecca won the costume contest dressing to the Disco theme. (Bottom) Children converge on the bouncy houses. Tillamook Revitalization Association hosted Moonlight Madness from 4 to 10 p.m. with children’s activities, vendor booths, food, family fun and music and dancing.

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Clarification

Clarification re: Tillamook Early Learning Center gets a new roof

An article in the July 15 edition incorrectly identified Alex Jimenez as the contractor responsible for completing the work on a new roof at Tillamook Early Learning Center. Jimenez is an employee of County Roads Exteriors, which is owned by Juan De-la-Torre.

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HH25-401 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION. STATE OF OREGON, by and through the OREGON BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, Plaintiff v. DULSENERGY, INC., an Oregon Domestic Business Corporation, JASON BUSCH, CHARLES TOOMBS, and MADELEINE TOOMBS, Defendants. Case No. 25CV25011. PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS ON CHARLES TOOMBS. TO: Charles Toombs, Defendant IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are required to appear and defend Plaintiff's Complaint filed against you in this case before the expiration of thirty days from the date of the first publication of

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this summons which date is July 22, 2025. Plaintiff filed a lawsuit against you for not paying a loan that you took from the State of Oregon. The lawsuit requests a money judgment in an amount not less than \$185,184.33, plus interest. If you fail to appear or defend, Plaintiff will apply to the court for a judgment of the total amount. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. You will further take notice that this Summons is published by Order of the Honorable Sean E. Armstrong, Judge of the above-entitled court, made and entered on July 1, 2025, directing publication of this Summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper, published and in general circulation in Tillamook County, Oregon. Date of first publication: July 22, 2025, Date of last publication: August 12, 2025. DAN RAYFIELD Attorney General, _/s/ Thomas Hojem Thomas Hojem, OSB#162304, Assistant Attorney General Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, Oregon Department of Justice 1162 Court Street NE, Salem, OR 97301-4096 Telephone: (503) 934-4400 Thomas.Hojem@doj.oregon.gov Trial Attorney for Plaintiff

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HH25-407 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT. August 2025 Meetings. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: August 6, 2025, NRU Board of Directors, Board of Directors Meeting 9:00 a.m., Location: Portland, OR. August 6, 2025, Public Power Council, Infrastructure Tour, Location: Portland, OR. August 7, 2025, Public Power Council, Executive Committee 8:00 a.m., Location: Portland, OR. August 8, 2025, PNUCC, Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m., Location: Portland, OR. August 28, 2025, OPUDA 8:30 a.m., OPUDA Board Meeting, Location: Salem, OR. The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings: August 26, 2025, Tillamook Lightwave, Board of Directors Meeting 9:30 a.m., Location: TPUD

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HH25-408 NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS. Pursuant to Tillamook County Ordinance #23, the following businesses are undergoing a modification of their liquor license



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and applying for a change of ownership for Limited On Premises Sales: PC Pour. Written comments will be accepted by the Liquor License Review Administrator until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12. All comments must be signed and must specify the business for which the comments are to be made. These comments will be considered in conjunction with the review of the application for a local recommendation to the OLCC. Please direct all comments to Tillamook Environmental Health, 2111 8th Street, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

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HH25-409 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF COMMERCIAL LOAN T.S. No.: OR-25-1015991-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, AVALON HEIGHTS, LLC, AN OREGON LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY as Grantor to MATTHEW M. CHAKOIAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW - OREGON STATE BAR #01227, as trustee, in favor of VERISTONE MORTGAGE, LLC, as Beneficiary, dated 3/13/2024, recorded 3/15/2024, in official records of TILLAMOOK County, Oregon as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number 2024-01054 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to VERISTONE MORTGAGE, LLC covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 418896/1S1030DC02800 418899/1S1030DC03100 418900/1S1030DC03200 418901/1S1030DC03300 418902/1S1030DC03400 179176/1S1030DC00200 LOTS 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, AND TRACT A, COUGAR RIDGE, SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 10 WEST, WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON, RECORD-

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Position Overview**



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Qualifications

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- Strong knowledge of financial reporting and accounting principles
- Proficiency in QuickBooks and Microsoft Excel
- Experience with accounts payable and receivable processes
- Familiarity with payroll
- Excellent attention to detail and organizational skills, able to work in a fast-paced environment
- Strong time management abilities to meet deadlines

Responsibilities

- The ideal candidate will be responsible for maintaining accurate financial records, processing transactions, and ensuring compliance with accounting standards
- Maintain and update financial records and ledgers
- Process accounts payable and accounts receivable
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- Translator/Interpreter - District Latino Family Liaison, 8 hrs/day, 210-day calendar @ DO (427)
- SpEd/Special Care Educational Assistant, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ SP (437)
- General Educational Assistant - Wilson Center, 7.5 hrs/day, 183-day calendar@ THS (443)
- School Bus Driver @ Transportation (446)

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- Assistant Cross-Country Coach @ TJHS (436)

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ED JUNE 30, 2023 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2023-002846, TILLAMOOK COUNTY RECORDS; TOGETHER WITH THOSE ACCESS EASEMENTS AS DELINEATED ON SAID PLAT OF COUGAR RIDGE. Commonly known as: COUGAR RIDGE LOTS 4, 7-10 & TRACT A, OCEANSIDE, OR 97134 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary and no appointments of a successor trustee have been made, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: Not applicable due to loan maturity. \$1,149,569.83 PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT REINSTATEMENT WILL NOT BE AN OPTION AT THIS TIME, AS THE ENTIRE BALANCE OF THE DEBT IS OWED AND DUE. Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit: The loan has matured and all balances due under the terms of the promissory note dated 3/13/2024 have not been paid, including the balance of principal and interest, along with late charges, foreclosure fees and costs, any legal fees, and/or advances that have become due. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the un-

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designated trustee will on 11/13/2025 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook OR 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest AVALON HEIGHTS LLC 41901 OLD HWY 30 ASTORIA, OR 97103 WILLIAM HUGHES 41901 OLD HWY 30 ASTORIA, OR 97103 For Sale Information Call: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only

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to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Pursuant to ORS 86.797(4) an action for deficiency may be brought after a trustee's sale of a nonresidential trust deed. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-25-1015991-BB Dated: 7/2/2025 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub

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HH25-410 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 25-72270 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by WILLIAM KNOKE as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY OF OREGON, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for EAGLE HOME MORTGAGE, LLC, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 6/5/2007, recorded 6/14/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-004915, Deed of Trust

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re-recorded on 5/28/2025 as instrument no. 2025-02148, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 23 AND THE SOUTH ONE-HALF OF LOT 20, BLOCK 14, CONE'S SUBDIVISION OF CONE AND MCCOY'S ADDITION TO BAY CITY, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 7900 NINETEENTH STREET BAY CITY, OREGON 97107 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 77794 1 R1S-102CA03818 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 7/1/2024, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 7/1/2024 Total of past due payments: \$11,132.15 Late Charges: \$337.09 Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$1,482.15 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,898.00 Total necessary to cure; \$14,849.39 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please

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contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP, to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$28,493.49 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 10/31/2025 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, Oregon 97141 Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503)946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any succes-

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sor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 06/12/2024 ZBS Law, LLP Dirk Schouten, OSB#115153 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee A-4846126 0

8/05/2025, 08/12/2025, 08/19/2025, 08/26/2025

HH25-411 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. On 09-02-2025 at the hour of 10:30 AM at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road, in the City of Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the residential real property commonly known as 250 S. Carmel Ave. Manzanita, Or 97130. Michael J. Brennan, an individual and Suzanne Brennan, an individual, is Plaintiff v. Paul Brennan, an individual, Barbara Brennan as Trustee of the Brennan Living Trust dated 4-13-2007, is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. For legal description and more information on this sale go to:www.oregonsheriffssales.org

8/5/25 8/12/25 8/19/25 8/26/25

HH25-412 PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY, PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE. The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, August 12, 2025, at 5:00 PM at the Kiawanda Community Center. The agenda includes general Au-

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thority Business, New Business, Unfinished Business, and any other business which may come before the Board. This meeting is open to the public. If you would like to attend this meeting from home, a Microsoft Teams video conferencing option is available. Please contact the PCJWSA office at 503-965-6636 to receive an invitation to this meeting in your email. Anyone requiring special accommodation and information about attending the meeting should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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ACROSS

1 Devices for basement water removal

10 Moves joltingly up and down

17 Possesses

20 Repetition of a process

21 Faze

22 #1 hit for the Jackson 5

23 Clickers for couch potatoes

25 Letter before omega

26 Bygone Brit

27 Bklyn., e.g.

28 Neck backs

30 Fire remains

33 Food zappers

38 Luge, for one

39 "— your best behavior"

41 Starving

42 Really liking

43 Tops worn at proms

47 Rudolph, e.g.

49 "— changed mani"

50 Headlining hip-hopper

51 Lilylike garden staple

52 — Moines, Iowa

53 De Mille of dance

55 Irene of "Fame"

57 Figure skater Midori —

59 Pointing symbol

60 Xbox or Switch accessory

68 Spiteful

69 Freak out in fear

70 Italian actress Sophia

71 Piece for two

72 Events to rouse candidate supporters

75 Start a volley

76 Op. — (kin of "ibid.")

77 Dwarf planet beyond Pluto

78 — cavae (big blood vessels)

79 City of the White Sox, for short

82 Turnpike exit structures

85 More savage

89 Bro's sib

91 Sweetturns

93 Some dueling swords

95 Kett of the comics

96 "Am not!" rejoinder

98 Actress Chaplin

99 Beer grain

100 Floor numbers appear on them

104 Monetary penalties

105 "R.U.R." playwright Capek

106 Like a res. of the U.S.

107 On the job

109 Every once — while

110 Theme of this puzzle

119 And more, in brief

120 Small hardware item split

121 Drink with tapioca pearls

122 Squealer

123 Toppers for certain auto engine parts

124 Wandering pooches

8 Luau chow

9 Lead-in to cone

10 Court case hearer

11 Very taxing

12 Like lawns needing to be cut

13 Lead-in to con

14 Passé PC screen type

15 Lead-in night

16 Emmy-winning journalist Frank

17 Occurred

18 No-show

19 Barber's tool

24 Seth Meyers' network

29 Very eager

30 — Spumante

31 Potential target of urban renewal

32 Certain six-pointed polygon

33 — scale of hardness

34 Still having a shot to win

35 Hendrix hairdo

36 Victory signs

37 Book version

39 Big snakes

40 Psychic "gift"

44 Sketched

45 Indy vehicle

46 — II (Gillette razor brand)

48 Ft. of NBA or NCAA

51 Vietnamese capital

54 Like sexist jokes

56 Arrives like fog or the tide

58 Of time past

59 "Better Call Saul" channel

60 Practical joke

61 "Raggedy" doll

62 Sticks in the mud

63 Luigi's three

64 Notes after dos

65 Like Russia, continent-wise

66 Moming bugle call

67 Enhaloed Fr. woman

69 Sound of falling rain

73 Ethereal

74 Animation

75 Feudal peasant

78 "Luka" singer Suzanne

79 More impudent

80 Nickname for Georgia's capital

81 Affect one another

83 Muralist Joan

84 Look intently

86 "Green" sci.

87 Jamaica's Ocho —

88 Anderson Cooper's network

90 Retired JFK jets

92 Roof edge

93 Gets lathery

94 Left out

97 Madrid's land, in Italian

101 In spite of the fact that, for short

102 Colorful salamanders

103 "— tu" (Verdi aria)

104 In a suitable manner

107 Truncated form of a wd.

108 Huge horn

111 "Bali —"

112 Unwell

113 Org. for the Eagles, but not the Ravens

114 0.5 fl. oz.

115 Crude house

116 Plains tribe

117 Like nos. below zero

118 Carrier to Stockholm

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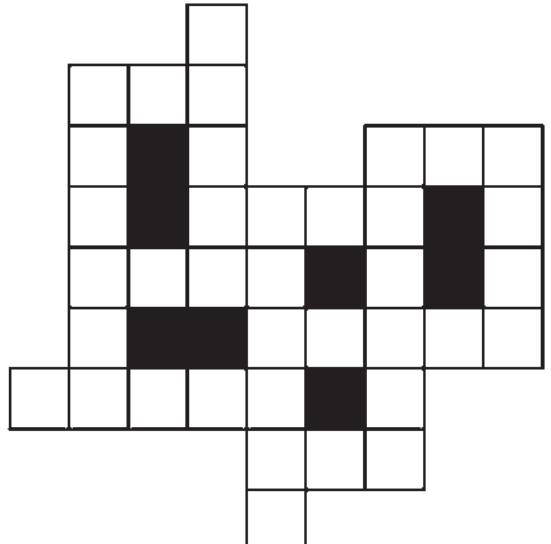
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♥ REGO



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

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