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Garibaldi Hide n Finds get into the Finding Garibaldi theme of the parade on Saturday.

66th annual Garibaldi Days draws crowds

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Unseasonably dreary weather couldn't dampen the spirits of throngs of visitors who gathered in Garibaldi for a weekend of fun celebrating the 66th Garibaldi Days from July 24

to 26.

The weekend was highlighted by Saturday's parade, water ball competition, concerts and fireworks, all centered around the Port of Garibaldi, which sponsored and organized the events.

This year's parade featured 90 entrants from across the county

and further afield, including the Tillamook County Girl Scouts, volunteers from Garibaldi's Historic U.S. Coast Guard House, which was open on both Saturday and Sunday, Sheriff Josh Brown, State Senator Suzanne Weber and State Senate Candidate Courtney Bangs, as well as Tillamook

County parade mainstays the Power Pep Band and Astoria Clowns. Local restaurateurs Dennis and Amanda Cavitt served as grand marshals for the Finding Garibaldi themed parade.

In the afternoon, teams from

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Tillamook Council moves forward on RV, trailer street parking ban

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Tillamook City Council voted unanimously in favor of amendments to the city's ordinances that would see the storage of recreational vehicles and trailers banned in the city's streets at their July 20 meeting.

The amendments would also see parking for cars limited to 72 hours and a second public hearing on the amendments will be held at the council's next meeting on August 3, with implementation to follow after 30 days should council approve the updates. City Manager Sean Lewis said that the updates were the beginning of a larger refresh of the city's ordinances, with changes to downtown parking regulations set to come before the council for consideration at their next meeting.

Lewis said that the decision to start the ordinance updates with parking outside the downtown core had come in response to councilor feedback about the importance of addressing unsheltered homelessness in the city.

Lewis said that by banning the parking of all RVs and trailers in the city's rights of way, it would be easier to address those sheltering in vehicles. The update also includes a provision banning sleeping in cars in the public right of way in the city and Lewis said that along with internal policies about safe resting areas, he believed the police department would have a better set of tools to address those living in RVs and camping in public places.

Should the ordinance be approved by council at their next meeting, Lewis said that the city would spend the 30 days before the law takes effect reaching out to homeowners who currently store RVs and trailers in the street to ask them to remove them.

Lewis also discussed work being done to update city ordinances to address concerns about downtown parking in response to concerns raised during public comment by local developer and business owner Terry Phillips, who complained that he has been trying to get the city to take action on the issue since last summer and was frustrated that the busy tourist season was halfway through with no movement.

A framework for a new downtown parking plan has been developed, Lewis said, confirming in a later email that the system will involve reserved parking for employees of downtown businesses, with permit fees generating revenue to pay for parking enforcement. Lewis said city staff are still working to construct a website to process permit applications and payments before bringing a final proposal to council for approval.

Update on FEMA BiOp

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

More than a year and a half after the Federal Emergency Management Agency required Oregon localities to update floodplain development codes to continue participation in the national flood insurance program, drawing a lawsuit from Oregonians for Floodplain Protection, there has been little substantive change in the situation.

Tillamook County Director of Community Development Sarah Absher said that the suit had been stayed while the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) works to complete an environmental impact statement that will give finalized guidance on updates jurisdictions need to make to continue participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Absher said that process is expected to be complete in September 2027, at which point she expects more litigation will be forthcoming, either from Oregonians for Floodplain Protection (OFFP) or the Centers for Biological Diversity, depending on the outcome.

The long and convoluted history of the biological opinion (BiOp) on the NFIP's implementation dates to a 2009 lawsuit brought by the Audubon Society that claimed the program was harming coho salmon in Oregon in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act.

In response, FEMA commissioned the National Marine Fishers Service to investigate the claim and in 2016, the fisheries service released the BiOp saying that the NFIP was causing an illegal take of coho, other anadromous fish species and orca whales. That finding meant FEMA needed to update the requirements for jurisdictions participating in the NFIP to ensure

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A winner is selected in a goat class at last year's fair.

Photo courtesy Lisa Greiner

4-H and FFA students prepare for fair

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With fair week quickly approaching, young people across the county are making final preparations for a busy week of exhibiting animals, which will culminate with Friday's Tillamook County Junior Livestock Auction.

The fair represents the conclusion of half a year or more of strenuous work for Tillamook's 4-H and FFA students, including multiple weigh ins and detailed record keeping, in addition to training animals to be handled during classes

at the fair. This year more than 150 youth will bring animal projects to the fair for judging and public display in the 4-H/FFA Livestock Barn and Pavillion.

Tillamook County 4-H Coordinator Kayla Feist said that in total 210 students participated in the program this year, with 146 set to bring animals to the fair, including sheep, meat and dairy goats, swine, beef and dairy cattle, rabbits, poultry and turkey.

Fair week serves another important function for Tillamook County 4-H, with the net proceeds from the Tillamook County Creamery As-

sociation's booth going to the organization. That typically represents nearly \$30,000 in revenue that helps to support scholarships, fair premiums or other general improvements needed by the group. 4-H relies on community volunteers to staff the booth for two- or four-hour shifts, with various positions available, and signup still open at <https://beav.es/f35>.

Tillamook FFA will have 25 students at this year's fair, with the same animals as 4-H students. Tillamook FFA Advisor Hayden Bush said that

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students undertook both breeding projects to develop skills related to genetics, animal husbandry

and herd management, as well as market projects focused on bringing animals to auction. Bush said that these projects help students develop time-management, record-keeping, financial literacy, decision-making and other skills and build character, work ethic and a sense of civic pride.

Throughout the week, students from both organizations will participate in showmanship and conformation classes, demonstrating the knowledge and confidence they have picked up raising their animals, as well as those animals' qualities. Those classes take place in the 4-H/FFA Livestock Pavilion at the fairgrounds and students spend the rest of their days tending to their animals there and in the adjoining 4-H/FFA Livestock Barn and in the Dairy Barn.

After three days of displaying and showing their animals, many, though not all, the students will participate in the junior livestock auction on August 7, displaying their animals a final time for interested bidders in the 4-H/FFA Livestock Pavillion. Businesses and individuals purchase the animals and support the program, with proceeds going to the kids, most of whom invest them in next year's projects. Register as a buyer or to support kids' projects at <https://tcjlac.org/>.



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Members of the extended Singh family and other community members cut the ribbon to open Center Market's new grocery outlet in Tillamook.



Visitors on the market's first day were treated to complimentary barbecue to celebrate the occasion.

Center Market opens Tillamook grocery outlet

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Representatives from the City of Tillamook and Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce, residents and members of the Singh family, which owns the business, gathered on July 20, to celebrate the opening of the new Center Market Grocery Outlet on Main Avenue in Tillamook.

Amrit Singh, son of founder Bahadur “Vijay” Singh, said that after purchasing the old Tillamook Pharmacy building in 2024 and struggling to rent it, the family had decided to open a small grocery store like one that has had success in Rockaway Beach to address customers’ interest in a more convenient option for groceries.

“We took the model we had in Rockaway, same layout, very similar product, and brought it to Tillamook,” Singh said, “because what we heard from the community was nobody wants to go to Fred Meyer, it’s just not convenient.”

The new Tillamook grocery is the sixth retail location for the company in the county and 46th overall between Oregon and Washington. Bahadur Singh opened the first Center Market in Salem at the corner of Center and Market Streets in 1999 after moving from California, and began expanding, quickly focusing in on serving smaller communities across the state.

Tillamook’s first Center Market opened in 2004 on Third Street, before moving to its current location on Main Avenue in 2006. Further stores followed in Bay City, Rockaway Beach and Cloverdale, and when the 4,500-square-foot

building that previously housed the Tillamook Pharmacy came onto the market in 2024 after the business’s

closure, the family decided to purchase it with the intention to rent it out. However, a tenant failed

to materialize, leading to the decision to make use of the space by replicating the small grocery store model that has been successful in Rockaway Beach. The store, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, offers a wide selection of shelf-stable grocery products, produce, dairy, beverages, a beer cave and a small selection of meat.

“The goal is to service the Tillamook community

and of course employ locals and stimulate the Tillamook economy because Tillamook has been a great part of the Center Market story,” Singh said, adding that customers could request additional items be added to the store’s inventory.

At the grand opening, an all-day barbecue was held offering free food to the community and members of the extended family

gathered with members of the Tillamook City Council, Tillamook City Manager Sean Lewis and representatives from the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce for a ribbon cutting. The family also gave representatives from both organizations copies of “Punjabi Roots,” a book highlighting the contributions of immigrants from the Singh’s home region of Punjab in India to America.



Customers peruse the selection in the grocery's produce aisle.

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Tillamook Unemployment report

Tillamook County’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 5.3% in June, up from 5.2% in May. It was 5.3% the year before, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

Seasonally adjusted non-farm payroll employment decreased by 40 in June to 9,610 jobs. Seasonally adjusted figures compare expected changes with actual changes. Employment was expected to increase by 230 jobs, and the county added 190 jobs, with a gain of 190 jobs in the private sector and no change in total government employment. Leisure and hospitality added 140 jobs (+9.3%). Nondurable goods manufacturing added 60 jobs (+4.4%).

June’s total nonfarm employment was up from the previous year by 40 jobs (+0.4%). Manufacturing added 60 jobs (+3.4%). Accommodation lost 30 jobs (-5.8%). Local government lost 40 jobs over the year (-2.4%).

The statewide unemployment rate was 5.2% in June, and the national rate was 4.2%.

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Rep. Javadi: BPA Funding Cut Puts Lower Columbia Fisheries and Coastal Jobs at Risk

State Representative Cyrus Javadi (D-Tillamook) is calling on the Bonneville Power Administration to reconsider its decision to end funding for the Select Area Fisheries Enhancement Program, known as SAFE, in the Lower Columbia River.

According to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the decision would take effect September 30 and leave a \$2.4 million funding gap among Oregon, Washington, and Clatsop County. It could also put more than 7 million

hatchery salmon currently in production at risk.

“This may sound like one more fight over a government program with a long name,” Rep. Javadi said. “But for people who live and work along the Lower Columbia, it is much simpler than that. It is about whether there are fish to catch, jobs to work, and paychecks to bring home.”

The SAFE program supports hatchery production and terminal fisheries in the Lower Columbia River. It creates fishing opportunities

for commercial and recreational fishers while directing more harvest toward hatchery fish and reducing pressure on weaker wild salmon stocks.

SAFE fish account for nearly all spring Chinook and most coho caught by the Columbia River commercial fishery. The commercial fishery produces roughly \$5 million a year in value paid directly to fishermen at the dock, before counting the work created for processors, restaurants, hotels, marinas, fuel docks, boat builders,

mechanics, and other local businesses.

“People sometimes talk about the fishing economy as though it begins and ends with the person holding the rod or standing on the boat,” Javadi said. “It does not. When the fish disappear, the effects travel quickly. The deckhand loses hours. The processor handles less product. The restaurant buys less seafood. The marina sells less fuel. The hotel has fewer guests.”

BPA has helped fund SAFE for more than 30 years

as part of regional efforts to address the effects of the federal Columbia River hydropower system on fish and wildlife.

“There is a basic principle here,” Javadi said. “When federal decisions impose costs on local communities, the federal government should not simply hand those costs back to the people who had the least say in creating them.”

Members of the bipartisan Oregon Coastal Caucus are working with fishery partners, state agencies, the Governor’s

Office, and Oregon’s federal delegation to urge BPA to reconsider its decision.

“No government program should be immune from scrutiny,” Javadi said. “But ending a program that has supported fisheries, protected weaker wild stocks, and sustained coastal jobs for decades is not reform merely because someone found a line to cut in a budget.”

Javadi said the focus should remain on the people whose lives depend on the fishery.

Tillamook Police Department participates in national speed enforcement campaign

TILLAMOOK POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Tillamook Police Department is joining

law enforcement agencies across Oregon and the nation in the National Speed Enforcement Campaign from July 6 through July 31, with

increased traffic enforcement focused on reducing speed-related crashes and improving roadway safety. Throughout the cam-

paign, officers have and will conduct additional patrols and targeted speed enforcement in areas where speeding has been identified as a concern. These efforts are made possible through dedicated grant funding from the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), allowing the department to increase traffic safety enforcement without impacting local taxpayer resources.

Speeding continues to be one of the leading contributing factors in serious injury and fatal traffic crashes. Even a small increase in speed significantly reduces a driver’s ability to react to unexpected hazards and increases the severity

of crashes.

“We want everyone to arrive safely at their destination,” said Chief Nick Troxel. “Slowing down is one of the simplest decisions drivers can make to protect themselves, their passengers, and everyone else sharing our roads. Our goal is not to issue citations; our goal is to prevent crashes and save lives.”

This campaign follows the Tillamook Police Department’s participation in National Distracted Driving Awareness Month in April, when officers dedicated the entire month to education and enforcement efforts targeting distracted driving. That initiative was also supported through ODOT

traffic safety funding and focused on reducing crashes caused by drivers using mobile devices or engaging in other distractions behind the wheel.

Together, these traffic safety campaigns reinforce the department’s commitment to reducing preventable crashes through education, high-visibility enforcement, and community awareness.

Traffic safety is a shared responsibility. By slowing down, staying focused, and driving responsibly, everyone can help make Tillamook’s streets safer for residents and visitors alike.

For more information, please contact Chief Nick Troxel.



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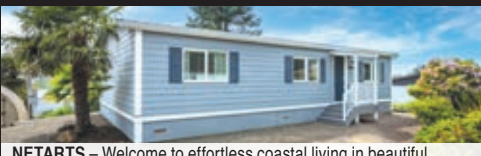
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Tillamook chapter of HCAO to host Universal Health Plan booth at 2026 Tillamook Fair

TILLAMOOK HCAO

The Tillamook Chapter of Health Care for All Oregon (HCAO) will host a community information booth at the 2026 Tillamook County Fair, August 5–8, at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds (4603 3rd St., Tillamook). The booth will offer easy-to-understand information about Oregon’s proposed Universal Health Plan, to be submitted to the Legislature in September 2026.

HCAO is a statewide, nonpartisan coalition working to expand access to affordable, high-quality health care for all Oregonians.

The Tillamook Chapter’s booth will give fairgoers the chance to ask questions, pick up brochures, and learn how Oregon’s Universal

Health Plan could affect families, workers and small businesses across the North Coast.

The Universal Health Plan Governance Board (UHPGB), appointed by the Oregon Legislature, is developing a comprehensive plan that would cover every Oregon resident, eliminate deductibles and co-pays at the point of care, expand primary care and behavioral health, and include dental and vision coverage as part of a whole-person health approach. The Board is scheduled to submit its final recommendation to the Legislature by September 15, 2026.

HCAO’s booth will:

- Explain how the plan would work for everyday Oregonians.
- Distribute a four-page

brochure summarizing benefits, costs and common questions.

- Provide a contact sheet for Tillamook County’s state legislators and the governor’s office, so residents can share their views when the plan reaches the legislature.
- Invite fairgoers to sign up for updates and volunteer opportunities.

“We want people to know what this plan is, what it promises, and how it could help,” said a representative from the Tillamook Chapter of HCAO. “After they understand the bill, we want them to help make sure the Legislature acts on it.”

The Tillamook County Fair runs August 5–8, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Admission is available at the gate or online at tillamook-fair.com. The HCAO booth will be staffed throughout fair hours; volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and provide materials.

About Health Care for All Oregon (HCAO)

Health Care for All Oregon is a coalition of organizations and individuals working to achieve publicly funded, universal health care in Oregon. HCAO believes that access to quality, affordable health care is a right, not a privilege.



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History has always depended on those willing to roll up their sleeves. Liberty Ships weren't built by we-

binars. The Apollo program wasn't completed on Zoom. America's largest surviving WWII wooden blimp hangar won't be saved on Facebook or Instagram.

It will be saved by volunteers getting wet at a Dairy Parade. Engineers in Hardhats checking a damaged structure instead of checking pictures off the internet. Donors actually giving. Citizens deciding historic structures are worth saving...

By all means, read the books. Take the classes. Learn the theory.

Then... Put on a pair of boots.

Come help save Hangar B.

Because in the end, history doesn't remember who passed the quiz.

It remembers who showed up and got their hands dirty.

Dallas Adams
Netarts



FENCEPOSTS

Ten people attended the "Aging With Grace" workshop on advance directives at the Barbara Bennett Community Center (BBCC) on July 16. A lot of information was shared and there were serious discussions about end-of-life medical care, naming a health care representative and other difficult topics. The workshop included information on special advance directives for dementia and voluntary stopping eating and drinking. At some future point, the "Aging With Grace" team plans to help people video record their wishes for family and medical providers. For background on the "Aging With Grace" initiative in Cape Meares, visit capemeares.org and select

"Aging With Grace" under the "Cape Meares & Partner Projects" tab.

Wendy Burroughs hosted a Civics Trivia Night on behalf of Indivisible Tillamook Coast Action at the community center the following day, July 17. Fifteen people attended for an interesting evening of guessing answers to questions about our rights, duties, and privileges of citizenship, as well as how government functions at the local, state, and national levels. Snacks and beverages were provided and donations to the Food Bank were accepted. This was an educational evening, designed to reinforce each citizen's commitment to our democracy. A great time was had by all.

Congratulations to Wendy Kunkel and Dave Audet on their 40th wedding anniversary. The happy couple celebrated their milestone with a short road trip around Oregon. They started out in Corvallis at the "Joy of Gardening" Master Gardeners' conference, where Wendy participated as a member of the organization and Dave provided spousal support. They dropped down to Eugene, then over to Bend and Pendleton, and hit Hood River before heading home. In each city, they were able to catch up with longtime friends. It was a wonderful trip. Now on to their golden anniversary in ten short years.

Beach report: Pictures posted to the private Cape



Meares group on social media site MeWe showed a small shark on our beach. Reports conflict about whether it was a juvenile white shark or a salmon shark, but how cool to see the little black and white creature right there in the surf. It looked as if he wasn't completely out of the water, so hopefully the

shark made it back to deeper waters soon. Thanks to the local family for sharing the pictures of their daughter's special find.

On a recent hot summer day, two small fires off Highway 6 received a six-agency response from surrounding fire departments. The fires, consuming about an acre in total, were quickly brought under control. The Forest Grove Fire & Rescue folks offer this advice to people traveling through farmland or state/national forests this summer: Carry a jug of water in your vehicle to be prepared and ready to help keep fires small. Our local volunteer firefighters and the Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) would second

that advice wholeheartedly.

Speaking of wildfires, put this date on your calendar: Aug. 29, 2026. A presentation on wildfire prevention by Dave Wells, Project Manager for the Tillamook County Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP), and Dustin Rymph, Community Fire Risk Reduction Specialist for the State of Oregon, will take place at the Barbara Bennett Community Center from 10 a.m. until noon. Dave will give an overview of the current draft of the Tillamook County Wildfire Protection Plan, while Dustin will offer practical guidance on individual preparedness and creating defensible space around our homes. Important information to have; please join us on that day.

Greetings from Rockaway Beach

Summer is in full swing in our wonderful town, and this weekend is going to be very busy in Rockaway Beach. The fun starts on Thursday at the wayside with the Rockaway Beach Chamber's weekly Vendor Market held from 2 to 6 p.m. featuring music, produce, baked goods, jewelry and art.

On Friday afternoon, the 49th annual Arts and Crafts Fair will kick off and run for three days at the wayside. This is another Rockaway

Beach Chamber event, and it is fantastic. There are exquisite hand-made arts and crafts created in every material. You'll find painting, woodworking, clothing, jewelry, photography, the list of unique and wonderful treasures is endless, and many vendors come back year after year because this is such an outstanding Arts and Crafts Fair. There will also be music, and vendors serving up delicious food.

Among the many food offerings, you'll find the Rockaway Beach Lion's Club purple weenie wagon, which will serve up hot dogs,

ROCKAWAY BEACH

BARBARA TROUT

sausages, other snacks and Annie's Famous Carmel Corn. It really is famous. I was recently on a flight from Boston to Portland, and when a nice young flight attendant found out I was from Rockaway Beach, he started telling me about spending summers here at his grandma's house, and how much he loved the Lion's Club caramel corn. Fortunately, I had picked some up during the Kite Festi-

val for snacking on the trip, so I was able to give him a bag, and he was very grateful.

The Rockaway Beach Lions Club is a service club that supports the community through hands-on service, local partnerships and fundraising. Rockaway Lions support vision and hearing screenings and assistance. In addition, their service includes supporting the local food bank, Women's Resource Center, and the SOLVE beach cleanups. Youth and families are a Lions Club priority, and they support schools in the Neah-Kah-Nie School District, provide scholarships for local

students and distribute holiday food and gift baskets for families in need. Another effort of our Rockaway Beach Lions is providing medical equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs and crutches. Many of their efforts are funded by sales at the Purple Weenie Wagon, but their main source of funding is their weekly Saturday night Bingo at the Lions Club Hall. Every Saturday the doors open at 4:45 p.m., with the games starting at 6 p.m. The Rockaway Lions Hall is located at 286 S. Anchor, just behind Rockaway Beach City Hall.

Another three day event this Friday through Sunday

is the benefit garage sale at Simply Charming Antiques and More. Kim Tackett holds this sale annually with all proceeds going to benefit the various animal shelters in Tillamook County. Simply Charming is located at 130 Hwy 101 N, and the garage sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Finally, the Rockaway Beach Business Association's Free Movies in the Park series continues Saturday night, with Field of Dreams. Free movies are held at the Phyllis Baker City Park, hot dogs and other concessions are available, the movie begins at dusk.

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Overall, would you say you approve or disapprove of the job Cyrus Javadi is doing as state representative?

149

Strongly approve

19

Somewhat approve

14

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Birders, hikers, and outdoor enthusiasts take note of a free bird walk next weekend. It's planned from 9-11 a.m. on Friday, August 7 at Alder Island Loop Trail and sponsored by The Seven Capes Bird Alliance. Meet (dressed for the weather with binoculars if you have them) tin the Alder Island Loop Trail parking lot near Salishan (we can Google directions online). Described as "an easy walk through riparian and wetland habitat," the hike features interpretive signage. Expected sightings include- migratory song-birds, Great Blue Herons, and Ospreys.

Remember that Headlands Adventure Team is hosting a beach cleanup at Cape Kiwanda on Saturday, August 1. Volunteers, dressed for the weather, will gather at a check-in station which will be erected near the boat ramp in the County parking lot adjacent to Cape Kiwanda. The event is planned from 10 a.m. until noon. every other month through December.

By the time this is published, Garibaldi Days will have come and gone. I think we are all holding our breath that the weather holds. The people and logistics seem to be ready to go. I have to give Port Manager Mike Saindon and his staff lots of praise for how they have worked to put this event together. I've watched Mike and the "crew" go through the event day by day, item by item with nothing in front of them to guide that discussion. And they don't miss a gate closure, a line for electricity or a hose for water. I was very happy to see the city staff in this group taking up their roles and getting the job done. There is a great crew of staff – port and city – working on this event to make it



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Coffee, cider and treats from Stimulus Coffee will be provided for volunteers. For more information or to register contact Headlands Adventure Team by calling 503-483-3000 or send email to adventure@headland-sledge.com

Moonlight Madness happens on Friday Night in downtown Tillamook. Many businesses stay late or re-open for the event which historically offers some unmatched shopping deals as a kickoff to Tillamook County Fair season. The event runs from 4-9 p.m. on Friday, July 31. Besides shopping, it includes live music, food a car show, and more.

happen. Thank you.

And thanks go out to the GBA and the host of volunteers that came out to help with the clean-up, the parade, and the vendor set ups, the Kids Zone. This joint effort made the event happen.

City council held their business meeting this past Monday. The finance director went over the type of software implementation that would occur if the accounting software were approved. The council discussed the benefits of making this change, along with the impact of the time frames for the implementation and then decided to approve the purchase. The city will run parallel systems until the new one is completely installed.

One of the items council approved was the Transportation Utility Fee Plan. This is the plan that is, according to the ordinance, to guide

Cloverdale Baptist Church will host a Youth Night at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 31, at the church. The address is 34465 Bridge Street, in Cloverdale. Admission is free of charge, and all youth (12-18 years of age) are welcome.

Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (July 28) and Wednesdays (July 29) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (July 30). The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com.

Fencepost readers appreciate Bridgette Aydelotte posting an update on Pacific City Transfer Station. Hours are reduced during construction; the site is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only. The site is closed for a lunch break starting at 11:30 a.m. each of those days; it isn't clear as we go to press whether lunch is 30

or 60 minutes. Recycling will temporarily be taken at the County building off U.S. Highway 101 near Cloverdale Post Office. Hours weren't specified. The facility isn't accepting electronic waste or Styrofoam, and the free pile has been suspended as well, for now. Watch this space for additional updates.

Thanks to Molly Fowler-Ricks, an art teacher at Nestucca High School, for posting word that she's collecting donations of fabric scraps. "The more varied the color and pattern, the better," she says. Donations can be dropped by the high school at 34660 Parkway Drive in Cloverdale during open hours (which resume this week).

Happy birthday this week to Tacy Bennett, Sara Christiansen, Noah Craven, Tracy Earwood, Jack Hagerty, Kay Haltiner, Joshua Hopkins, Spencer Hurliman, Owen Love, Mila Modzelewski, Knox Rulifson, Sophie Sigman, Jacob Trent, Nicole Troxel and Emma Upright.



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all expenditures of that street fee of \$10 that you see on your water bill that the city has been collecting. The new fund started with the monies collected - \$45,000. The budget committee and council decided that the city should begin spending those funds to make improvements to the city's streets. This was done in part to show residents that their money is being spent on this single purpose. It was also done because the streets need to be improved. The public

works superintendent told the committee that there were several streets that needed repair that would qualify under this plan.

The approved plan is very high level and does not indicate the exact work that the city will be looking at. Council is interested in a very comprehensive plan, like a map of the city streets, so we can all see where work is needed, and what kind of work is needed. This approved plan is the first step, while further details will be forthcoming.

When the ordinance and accompanying resolution were passed two years ago, the fee that was set for the TUF (Transportation Utility Fee) was \$19 per month. You might ask how did it become \$10? That was because the Budget Committee and Council decided to take the \$9 out of the Transient Room Tax, leaving individuals to pay the difference of \$10. This budget year, the budget anticipated a fee of only \$10. However, the city resolution still stood that the fee was \$19. To resolve all that, the council passed another resolution setting the TUF at \$10. Just trying to make it all legal.

Being on the council can change your perspective on how government works. It is a very slow and deliberative process. There is always something new to learn and to deal with. The width and breadth of the topics are amazing. You jump from the budget and accounting to street maintenance or sewer laterals or housing or planning. As a group, the council can generate questions and provide additional knowledge or experience that make discussion of these topics interesting, thought-provoking, and comprehensive. Well, we are getting there. I try to be positive and encouraging.

Council's next business meeting is the third Monday in August. The second Monday of August will be the next council workshop.

There was no town hall this month, in part because of Garibaldi Days. The outstanding topics for the town halls are: Where do you want to see the city going? Where does the city spend its money? Does the city work on tourism, housing, businesses? The next town hall is on the fourth Monday of August, at 5:30 p.m.

Switching gears, I'd like to thank our branch library for all the amazing things they expose us to. Since I've been writing this fencepost, the branch has given us opportunities to pet goats and reduce our stress, learn from presentations at the museum, and watch salmon eggs hatch and follow them to release. There are books clubs, arts and crafts and Storytime for the little ones. And the spice club. This is all coming from the branch. What an amazing gift our branch library is. Open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., with lunch at 1 p.m.





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OBITUARIES

Harvey Alan Wyss

April 21, 1935 – July 20, 2026



Harvey Alan Wyss, 91, passed away peacefully on July 20, 2026, after a brief illness, surrounded by the love of his family.

Born on April 21, 1935, in Tillamook, Oregon, Harvey was the youngest of nine children born to Gottlieb Wyss and Anna Zurflheuh Wyss. Growing up in Tillamook, he developed a strong work ethic early on. After graduating from high school in 1953, Harvey proudly served his country in the United States Army. Stationed in Germany with Company A, 447th Signal Battalion. He provided essential woodworking support to his unit during his three years of service before being honorably discharged in October 1956.

Following his military service, Harvey returned home and worked various jobs. When a devastating fire destroyed his family's dairy farm's barn, Harvey stepped up to work on the dairy farm on Trask River to support his parents, eventually purchasing the farm around 1960. His dedication to agriculture and hard work culminated in his dairy farm being honored as Farm of the Year in 1975.

In 1961, Harvey met the love of his life, Jeanette Betschart. They were united in marriage in Tillamook on May 11, 1963, beginning a beautiful 63-year journey together rooted in deep devotion, partnership, and family.

Harvey was a deeply dedicated community member. He served as Exalted Ruler of the Tillamook Elks Club from 1966 to 1967 and later served on the Board of Directors for the Tillamook YMCA in the

early 1990s.

In March 1968, Harvey and Jeanette welcomed home their first daughter, Tiffany, and in May 1970, their second daughter, Anne Marie.

In 1979, Harvey built a home on the hill overlooking the family farm. He then sold the farm and established Alpine Construction. Operating heavy equipment—including his 6-yard truck, 12-yard truck, and backhoes—Harvey was always hard at work providing essential ground construction throughout Tillamook County.

In the mid-1990s, Harvey sold Alpine Construction to Keith & Sandy Brenenstuhl and began a well-earned semi-retirement. He and Jeanette enjoyed winters in Palm Desert, California, while spending their summers in Oregon. In 2003, they sold their Tillamook home and settled in Keizer, Oregon, though Harvey always loved staying busy and frequently visited their Bay City home to keep his hands active.

Above all else, Harvey

was a devoted family man. Known for his kind nature, generosity, and willingness to lend a helping hand to anyone in need, his greatest pride and joy was his family.

Harvey was preceded in death by his parents, Gottlieb and Anna Wyss; seven brothers and sisters; and his beloved grandson, Troy Laviolette.

He is survived and deeply missed by his loving wife, Jeanette Wyss; his daughters, Tiffany Laviolette and Anne Marie Mattson (Dan); his cherished grandchildren, Trevor Laviolette, Sydney Mattson, Taylor Mattson, and Riley Mattson; his older brother, Clarence Wyss; and his beloved grand-pups, Honey and Peaches.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made in Harvey's honor to Shriner's Children's Hospital, Wounded Warrior Project, or a charitable organization of your choice.

Funeral Mass:
Date: Friday, July 31, 2026
Rosary: 11:30 a.m.
Mass: 12 p.m. (Noon)
Location: St. Edward Catholic Church, Keizer, Oregon

A reception will immediately follow mass in the parish hall.

Celebration of Life:
Date: Saturday, September 5, 2026
Time: 12 p.m. (Noon)
Location: Tillamook Swiss Hall, Tillamook, Oregon

Richard Gordon Carlson

July 9, 2026



With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of our beloved anchor, Richard "Dick" Carlson. He left us peacefully on July 9, 2026, surrounded by the love of his family.

Born in 1937 in Eugene, Oregon, to Clara and Jalmer Carlson, Dick graduated from South Eugene High School and the University of Oregon with a degree in Business. In 1968, he moved to Tillamook, starting work at Publisher's Paper and retiring from Tillamook Country Smoker. Dick's career was defined by his dedication to continuous learning, always preparing for future industry

changes.

He and his wife Patty built the family home on Mill Creek Road in the 1970s, where he loved tinkering in the barn,

maintaining the five acres, and gardening. He also loved fishing, hunting, and clamming. An avid accordion player, Dick played with clubs around the Pacific Northwest, participating in festivals in Oregon, Washington, and Canada. He played for local care centers, including Wellspring for 25 years.

Dick is survived by his wife Patty, children Nancy Espinoza of Sacramento, Todd Carlson of Clackamas, and Dawn Wheeler of Roseburg, as well as eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A celebration of life will be held later in the year.

Michael Loren Shreve

September 5, 1952 - July 15, 2026



It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Michael Loren Shreve, who passed away peacefully on July 15, 2026, at the age of 73, following a battle with kidney failure, congestive heart failure, and diabetes.

Born on September 5, 1952, Michael was born and raised in Tillamook, Oregon, a place he proudly called home throughout his life. He was known for his quiet strength, unwavering love for his family, and appreciation for life's simple pleasures.

Mike found happiness in the outdoors. He was an avid fisherman who made sure nearly every family vacation included time on the water with a fishing pole in hand. He also enjoyed many hunting trips he shared over the years with family and friends.

For 49 years, Mike was a member of the BPOE Elks.

Above all, Mike was a

devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He shared 52 wonderful years of marriage with his beloved wife, Sharon, building a life filled with love, laughter, and unwavering commitment.

Mike is survived by his wife, Sharon Shreve; his daughters, Kristi (Gregg) Schmitt, Kim Barker (Rob), and Keriann (James) Johansen; his grandchildren, Alexis, Sidney, Joe, Jay, and

Karsten; and his great-grandchildren, Greyson and Harley. He also leaves behind extended family members and dear friends.

Although Mike faced many health challenges over the years, he met them with determination and resilience. His strength, love for his family, and gentle spirit left a lasting impression on everyone fortunate enough to know him.

Mike's legacy lives on in the love he gave, the family he cherished, and the countless memories created on fishing and hunting trips, family gatherings, and quiet moments together. He will be deeply missed, lovingly remembered, and forever held in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Tillamook Kidney Center in Mike's honor. 1000 3rd Street Tillamook, OR 97141.

Keleen Bailey Woelke

June 10, 1954 - June 28, 2026



Keleen Bailey Woelke, born in Tillamook, June 10, 1954, passed away peacefully on June 28, 2026.

Keli's parents were Charles D. "Bud" and Jean (Trusty) Bailey of Tillamook. She is survived by her husband and love of her life, James Woelke of Aurora, her older brother David Bailey of Netarts and her younger sister Jennifer Chamberlain of Enterprise. She was a 1972 graduate of Tillamook High School.

Keli was a devoted companion to the many animals that shared her life. She had a special affection for Great Danes, though her love extended to pets of all kinds.

Keli also had a lifelong love of horses and spent much of her adult life caring for one or more on the acreage she owned in Aurora, Oregon. There, she found

peace among the animals and the natural beauty of the countryside she cherished.

A gifted artist, Keli expressed her creativity through pottery, watercolor, pencil drawings and other media. She found joy in creating beauty with her hands and sharing her artistic

spirit with others. Her works reflected the imagination, patience, and appreciation for life that defined her character.

Known for her remarkable sense of humor, Keli faced life's challenges with grace and wit. Even as her health declined, she continued to find reasons to laugh and to help others do the same. Her resilience, optimism, and ability to meet adversity with a smile left a lasting impression on everyone who knew her.

Keli will be remembered for her creativity, kindness, love of animals, and the laughter she brought into the lives of family and friends. Her memory will live on in the artwork she created the animals she loved, and the countless lives she touched.

Services to be announced.

Matthew Shawn Stafford

November 14, 1967 - July 5, 2026



Matthew Shawn Stafford (best known as 'Matt' or 'Hippy') was born November 14th, 1967 to Larry Gene Stafford and Sharon Elaine Meichtry Stafford, and passed away suddenly on July 5th, 2026.

Matt spent most of his life in Tillamook County. He played football at Neah-Kah-Nie High School with his biggest fan, his mama, rarely missing a game. After high school Matt worked at various jobs and settled in for the long-haul at Northwest Hardwoods as a barker operator. Matt enjoyed any time spent in the woods camping, hunting, or driving around. He also enjoyed fishing and rock-hounding.

The greatest love of Matt's life was his children, Taylor Stafford and

Hannah Rowland. Later in life, his grandchildren Aiden Beets, Hayleigh Beets, Vayda Rosales and Wren Smith captured a huge piece of his heart, along with his loyal companion 'Lily' the dog (who is completely lost without her person).

Matt is preceded in death by his father Larry and his wife Iva Stafford

and his mother Sharon and her husband Charles Everhart, his older brother Larry Lee Stafford, his aunts Janice Borden and Christine Emma, his cousin Steven Norenberg, and good friend Mike Vermilyea.

He is survived by his daughters Taylor and Hannah, his bonus children Aaron Phillips and Kursten Zigler, his son-in-law Austin Smith, his grandchildren Aiden, Hayleigh, Vayda and Wren, his aunts Vickie Walker and Donna Lucontro, cousins Fritz Yunke, Michelle King, Janelle Castro, Deena Brooks-Cain and Katie Guzman, and life-long friends Scott Sheldon, Tony Reed, Berto Krume-naker and Bob Gastineau.

Matt, you will be missed! Gone, but never forgotten!

Richard Laurence McInerney

July 14, 2026

Richard left us on July 14, 2026. He had lived at Prestige Five Rivers since 2022 due to C.O.P.D. Richard was pre-deceased by his father and mother, Larry and Mathou, and brothers Frederic and Philip. He is survived by his sister Colette McInerney Babson, her former husband James, and their two

sons: Adam and Andrew.

Richard loved his family and his friends. He also loved cars, and watched every race he could catch on tv. He was very thankful for his caregivers, especially Rhonda Gitchell. Richard was a man of faith. He will be missed.

No funeral will be held at his request.



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FEMA BiOp

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their development codes complied with federal statute. However, that work was delayed, first by a 2016 suit from OFP, then by a 2018 legislative pause sponsored by former Oregon Congressman Peter Defazio. When the pause expired in 2021, FEMA began working to update the program, releasing proposed updates in 2023. The BiOp called for the program to require ordinances for building in areas of special flood hazard be updated to achieve zero net loss in three areas of floodplain functionality that preserve fish habitat: flood storage, water quality and

riparian vegetation. Under the new requirements, any projects proposed in the 100-year floodplain would have to include mitigation efforts that would lead to no net loss in any of those functions to receive building permits. Since FEMA is a federal agency and does not make land use laws, it fell to the localities with which the agency partners in the NFIP to implement the new standards, with their continued participation contingent on making the updates. Initially, FEMA officials said they would not require those code updates until the final environmental impact statement was issued, but in July 2024, following a new lawsuit filed by the Centers for Biological Diversity, FEMA sent a letter to partnering governments requiring that

they update their codes by December 1 of that year. Localities were given three code update options, referred to as pre-implementation compliance measures, to comply with federal law and continue participation in the NFIP: adopt a model ordinance provided by FEMA restricting development in areas of special flood hazard, require environmental reviews on a permit-by-permit basis for development in those areas or implement a moratorium on development in those areas. Tillamook County commissioners ended up declining to choose from among those three alternatives, instead opting to require applicants include a statement from a qualified biologist that proposed projects in areas of special flood hazard would not cause a take of endangered species. Tillamook County's land use attorney, Molly Lawrence, advised that this approach met the requirements of federal statute while being far less restrictive than FEMA's options.

Since then, Absher said that development in areas of special flood hazard has decreased significantly, with almost no new projects beginning. Absher attributed this to her department staff's push to encourage landowners in those areas to submit any permits in the period leading up to the 2024 update, leading to a drastic uptick in the number of permits issued then. Absher said that the county has also not received any communication from FEMA officials regarding their decision to pursue an alternate approach.

After the update requirement, OFP filed a new lawsuit challenging the required code updates, but Absher said that as the final update is still in the works, their lawyers have stayed it in hopes of a positive outcome.

Absher said that FEMA officials are considering three alternatives for completing the environmental impact statement: leaving requirements for participation in NFIP as is, which would allow jurisdictions to return their development ordinances to the pre-2024 status quo; requiring all non-federal projects to meet no-net-loss standards for the three floodplain storage functions identified in the 2016 BiOp; or requiring all projects, including federal projects, to meet that standard.

In addition to advocating as part of OFP, which is a 501(c)4 nonprofit supported by donations from cities, counties and business interests across the state, Tillamook County requested and was granted status as a cooperating agency in the update process.

In that capacity, Absher met with FEMA representatives last year in Colorado and advocated for the first option to be selected and submitted a letter on behalf of the county last October highlighting the negative impacts to infrastructure maintenance and expansion that would be created by the implementation of the no-net-loss standard.

Absher said that the officials had not given input on the feedback and that she did not expect any more information from the agency until September 2027, though she said cooperating agencies should have another chance to provide testimony.

Absher also noted that a recently announced update to the definition of "take" under the Endangered Species Act that will remove indirect harm from modifications to the environment from the definition and take effect in September could have significant implications on the update.

Regardless the alternative selected in September 2027, Absher said that she expects more litigation to follow, from OFP should one of the options requiring no-net-loss for projects in areas of special flood hazard be selected, and from the Centers for Biological Diversity or another environmental group should the other option be picked.



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Travis Moncrief Named Oregon Baseball Coach of the Year

RANDY SCHILD

Following one of the most memorable seasons in Tillamook High School baseball history, Head Coach Travis Moncrief has been named Sports Illustrated's Oregon Baseball Coach of the Year across all classifications. In addition, Cheesemaker shortstop and pitcher Jakoby Goss earned Sports Illustrated Third Team All-State honors as an infielder across all classifications.

Moncrief assumed the head coaching position just five games into the season after the team's disappointing 1-4 start and the unexpected resignation of the previous head coach. Under his leadership, the Cheesemakers posted a remarkable 17-7 record, finishing the season with a seven-game winning streak that carried them through league play and into the state championship game.

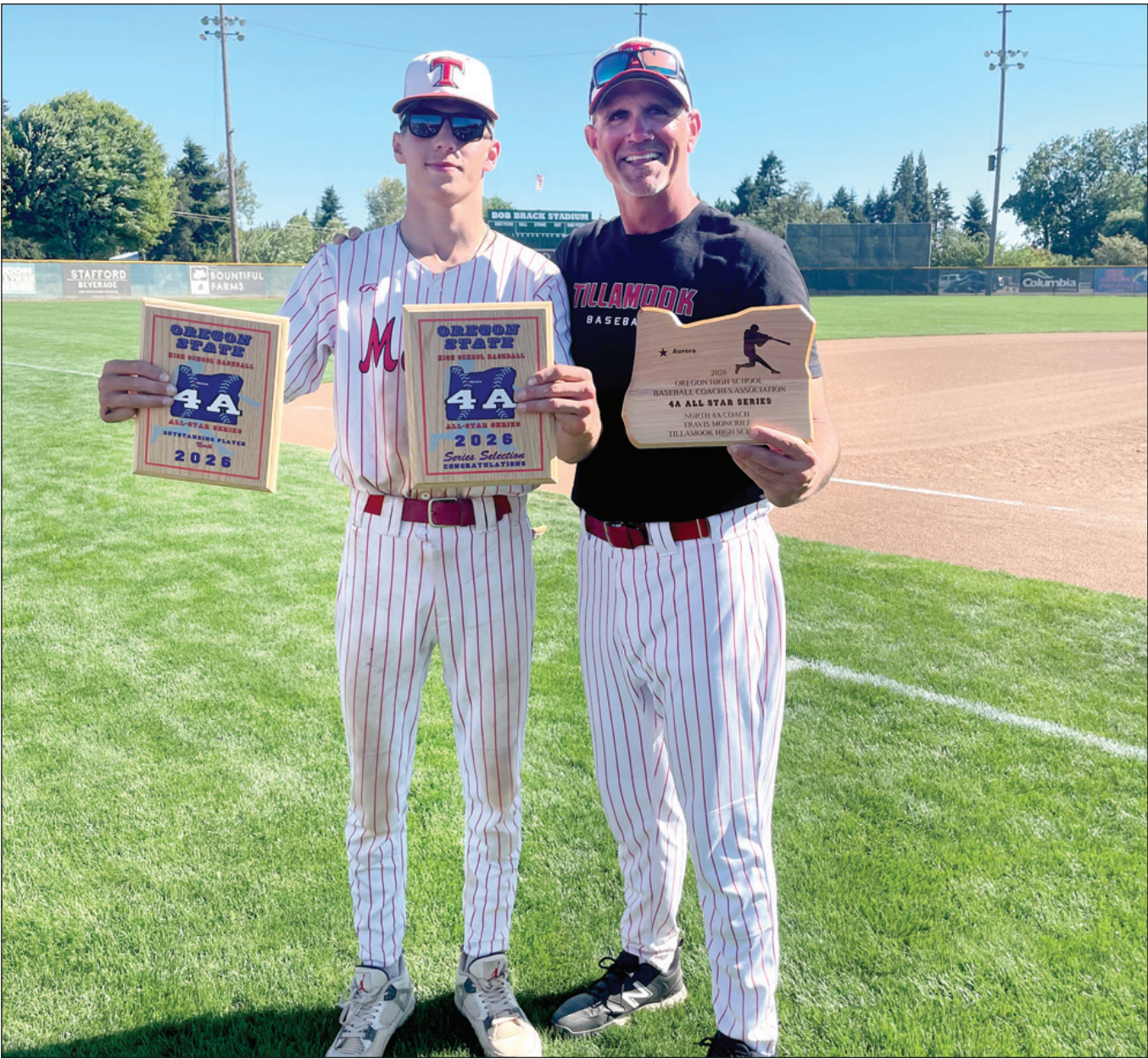
Entering the playoffs as the No. 12 seed, Tillamook beat the No. 13 seed, before upsetting the No. 5 and No. 1 to advance to the Class 4A State Championship game. The Cheesemakers ultimately fell to Marist, 4-3, in a thrilling championship contest played before an estimated 1,500 Tillamook fans, cap-

ping one of the greatest postseason runs in school history.

Moncrief's success extends far beyond wins and losses. He is widely respected for his ability to build meaningful relationships with student-athletes, teach strong baseball fundamentals and establish high expectations for his players both on the field and as young men in the community.

Goss was equally instrumental in Tillamook's postseason success. He earned the victories on the mound in both playoff upsets and was recognized as one of the premier defensive infielders in the Cowapa League. In addition to his Sports Illustrated All-State honor, Goss was selected as a First Team Class 4A All-State player in Oregon. He led the Cheesemakers in hitting over the past two seasons and will continue his baseball career this fall at Lane Community College on a baseball scholarship.

Although the Cheesemakers graduated eight seniors from this year's state runner-up team, they return a strong nucleus of talented players and will look to build on the momentum of this historic season as they pursue another deep playoff run next spring.



Goss and Schild after the North/South All-Star Game.

Photo by Tina Goss

More wild fall Chinook, continued wild coho opportunity for Oregon's coastal rivers in 2026

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

Anglers have a lot to look forward to this fall: many coastal basins will see expanded opportunity for wild fall Chinook harvest compared to last year, and wild coho fisheries will continue across much of the coast, offering a strong season ahead.

For fall Chinook, wild Chinook retention will be open in 18 coastal basins, with increased bag limits in the Necanicum, Nehalem, Tillamook, Siuslaw, and Umpqua basins—providing more opportunity than in 2025. The Nestucca Basin will see a decrease, and the Coquille and Elk rivers will remain open only for hatchery Chinook retention due to conservation considerations. Anglers can also continue to target hatchery Chinook and hatchery coho in many basins, with those seasons set separately in the Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations.

Wild coho opportunity also remains strong. In 2026, retention will be open in 10 coastal basins, along with the Siltcoos, Tahkenitch, and Tenmile lake populations. Nearly all basins open to wild coho retention last year are proposed to remain open in 2026, with the exception of the Alsea Basin, which did not meet the criteria this year. The opportunity for wild coho harvest is thanks to decades long effort to address limiting factors paired with a world class monitoring program.

Overall, the 2026 seasons offer more wild fall Chinook opportunity than last year and maintain broad access to wild coho fisheries where sustain-

able—great news for anglers gearing up for the fall salmon season.

After hearing testimony during today's meeting, Commissioners also directed staff to ask NFMS to approve an Alsea basin wild coho fishery designed to remain below the exploitation limit (ideally with a minimum 30-day season and 1/3 bag limit).

Visit the Fall Coastal Salmon Management Page for more details on proposed bag limits and season dates and subscribe to the page for updates.

The Commission also adopted ODFW's 2027–29 Agency Request Budget (ARB), marking a historic and transformative investment in wildlife conservation. Thanks to the passage of HB 4134 during the 2026 legislative session, Oregon is now positioned to make its largest-ever investment in conserving at-risk species and improving habitat statewide.

This bipartisan legislation increases the state's transient lodging tax by 1.25 percent beginning Jan. 1, 2027, directing a portion of the new revenue to implementing the State Wildlife Action Plan. In addition to supporting at-risk species recovery, these new funds will advance wildlife connectivity projects, Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund (OCRF) grants, and urban wildlife stewardship efforts, helping ensure that conservation benefits reach communities across Oregon.

"This is a comprehensive investment in statewide capacity to implement Oregon's State Wildlife Action Plan," said Commissioner Dave Moldal. "These long overdue investments in department capacity will lead to criti-

cal knowledge, planning and partnering and tangible, measurable improvements for wildlife and the habitats they depend upon."

Part of the new lodging tax funding will support additional staff dedicated to on the ground conservation work for at risk species. These positions will expand the Department's ability to conduct critical population monitoring, develop and carry out targeted conservation actions, and implement large scale habitat and restoration projects that benefit at risk species and many others across Oregon's ecosystems. "Staff capacity translates to more conservation work on the ground," noted Commissioner Hall-Defrees.

Much of the public testimony supported the budget. One area of disagreement centered on a staff proposal to invest in hatchery infrastructure to sustain and strengthen production in the Umpqua Basin following the destruction of Rock Creek Hatchery during the Archie Creek Fire in 2020. The proposal is still under development with the Cow Creek People and other partners and includes installing modular infrastructure at Rock Creek Hatchery to maintain spring Chinook and trout production; continuing to produce a portion of spring Chinook at Cole Rivers Hatchery; constructing a new South Umpqua facility to rear winter steelhead and coho within the basin; and continuing fall Chinook production at the Gardiner Reedsport STEP facility as well as at Elk River Hatchery. This multi-site approach is designed to address climate

related risks identified in the Department's recent review of the state's hatchery system. A motion to remove the proposal from the Agency's Budget did not pass.

ODFW Deputy Director Shaun Clements described the Rock Creek package as a placeholder allowing more conversation. "Leaving it in allows the department to continue the conversation with the Cow Creek Umpqua People, FEMA, the Governor and the Legislature as to what investments to make [in Umpqua River hatchery production]," he said.

The ARB will go to the Governor by Aug. 31 for her consideration. The Governor will then submit her recommended budget to the 2027 Oregon State Legislature, which has final authority to adopt ODFW's budget.

2026-28 Furbearer regulations: The Commission adopted regulations with changes that implement HB 3932 passed by the 2025 Oregon State Legislature. The bill prohibited recreational or commercial harvest of beaver within areas classified by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality as Category 4 or Category 5 waters under the federal Clean Water Act, when those waters occur on, flow through, or adjoin public land.

The department is required to identify these areas in statewide maps, which will be updated every two years in consultation with DEQ. The first such publication is the 2025–2027 Oregon Beaver Harvest Closure Map.

Copies of the 2026-28 Furbearer Regulations will be available in coming weeks.

Commercial coastal

pelagic species: Adopted proposed rule amendments to ensure that state regulations are consistent with federally adopted limits and management measures for Pacific sardine. The federal regulations will maintain the primary directed fishery closure and continue very low bycatch allowances across other West Coast fisheries due to the depressed stock status.

Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund (OCRF) funding: Approved OCRF Advisory Committee's recommendations to fund 19 projects that protect and enhance the species and habitats identified in the State Wildlife Action Plan and create new opportunities for wildlife watching, urban conservation, community science, and other wildlife-associated recreation.

Restoration & Enhancement funding: Approved funding for projects recommended by the R&E board including a large wood placement project to improve fish habitat and an egg counter for a STEP facility.

Access & Habitat funding, chair appointment, and raffle allocations: Approved funding for projects recommended by the A&H Board including renewal of several access areas that provide hunters access to private land. The Commission appointed Nicholas Callero as A&H Board Chair and allocated 2027 auction and raffle tags. Host organizations receive 10 percent of the sales price for the tag sold at auction, which they can use to fund their own grant programs benefiting wildlife.

A recording of the meeting is available at ODFW's YouTube Channel.

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United States Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay squared off against crews from local fire departments in a water ball tournament on Biak Avenue, with a team of guardsmen winning the competition.

Nirvana cover band Nevermind and Tom Petty cover band played in the event tent on Saturday evening, before festivities wrapped with a somewhat foggy fireworks show after sunset.

Sunday saw service members from Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay honored at an appreciation event at the event tent as the weekend concluded.



A team of guardsmen square off against local firefighters in the water ball competition.



Tillamook Sheriff Josh Brown leads the procession, concluding a busy month of parades.



Guardsmen psyche themselves up before the water ball competition on Saturday with a group chant.



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the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; 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 Prime Recon LLC. 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 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. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/2/2026 Prime Recon LLC By: Carmen Robinson, Authorized Signer Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 NPP0489939 To: HEAD-LIGHT HERALD

07/07/2026, 07/14/2026,
07/21/2026, 07/28/2026

HH26-315 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT The City of Wheeler Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, August 13, 2026, at 6:00 PM at the Wheeler City Hall (775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147) and via Zoom (www.cityofwheeleror.gov for log in information). This meeting will include a public hearing to consider the following proposal: Proposal: Amendment of the City of Wheeler Zoning Ordinance concerning non-conforming residential uses Criteria: Zoning Ordinance Section 16.070 The proposed change clarifies that non-conforming residential uses

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may be rebuilt after being destroyed. Persons interested in the proposal should become involved in the decision-making process. Anyone desiring to speak for or against the proposal may do so in person or by representation at the hearing. Written comments may also be filed with the City of Wheeler prior to the public hearing. All testimony should address the criteria found in Zoning Ordinance Section 16.070. All documents, evidence, and staff reports are available for inspection at the Wheeler City Hall at no cost, or copies can be obtained for \$.25/page. The Planning Commission's review is for the purpose of making a recommendation to the City Council. Failure, by the applicant or other parties, to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. Written testimony will be accepted until August 12, 2026 at 4:00 PM You may email public testimony to citymanager@cityofwheeleror.gov or deliver it to Wheeler City Hall during business hours. This hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the City of Wheeler Planning Commission By-Laws A copy of the staff report will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. If you need any special accommodation to participate in the hearing, please notify City Hall 24 hours before the meeting. For further information please contact Paul Shively, City Manager, Wheeler City Hall, 775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147; or by phone at (503) 368-5767.

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HH26-316 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ANNEXATION APPLICATION File No. 2026-01-A The City of Wheeler Planning Commission will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, August 13, 2026, at 6:00 PM at the Wheeler City Hall (775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147) and via Zoom (www.cityofwheeleror.gov for log in information). This

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meeting will include a public hearing to consider the following application: Request: Annexation of property to the City of Wheeler Applicant: Bott's Marsh LLC, Ken Ulbricht Location: 02N10W02BB Tax Lots 300, 301, 400, 500 02N10W02BC Tax Lots 4700,4800 Persons interested in the proposal should become involved in the decision-making process. Anyone desiring to speak for or against the proposal may do so in person or by representation at the hearing. Written comments may also be filed with the City of Wheeler prior to the public hearing. All documents, evidence, and staff reports relied upon by the applicant are available for inspection at the Wheeler City Hall at no cost, or copies can be obtained for \$.25/page. The Planning Commission's review is for the purpose of making a recommendation to the City Council. Failure, by the applicant or other parties, to raise an issue in the hearing, in person or by letter or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. Written testimony will be accepted until August 12, 2026 at 4:00 PM You may email public testimony to citymanager@cityofwheeleror.gov or deliver it to Wheeler City Hall during business hours. This hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the City of Wheeler Planning Commission By-Laws A copy of the staff report will be available at least seven days prior to the hearing. If you need any special accommodation to participate in the hearing, please notify City Hall 24 hours before the meeting. For further information please contact Paul Shively, City Manager, Wheeler City Hall, 775 Nehalem Blvd. Wheeler OR 97147; or by phone at (503) 368-5767.

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TILLAMOOK PUD
Job Openings
Cashier/Customer Service Representative
Journeyman Tree Trimmer
Right of Way Heavy Equipment Operator
Positions close July 30th, 2026

For the full job postings and requirements please visit our website at: <https://tpud.bamboohr.com/jobs/>

Tillamook People's Utility District
Whitney Christensen, Human Resources Generalist
P.O. Box 433, 1115 Pacific Avenue
Tillamook, OR 97141; (503) 815-8638

Tillamook PUD is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



H28722

OPEN POSITIONS:

District Position

- Student Behavior Specialist Assistant (two positions)
- ELL Teacher

Neah-Kah-Nie High School

- Special Education Teacher

Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School

- Assistant Football Coach
- Wrestling Coach

Garibaldi Grade School

- Special Education Teacher
- Instructional Assistant (7 hr/day)

Nehalem Elementary School

- Special Education Teacher
- Head Secretary

To Apply

or visit
neahkahnie.schoolspring.com/

Questions? 503-355-3506

Neah-Kah-Nie School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OPEN POSITIONS

Middle School English Teacher
-\$51,052 - \$93,581 DOE -Generous benefits
-191 day contract -Starts 8/31/2026

District Office Manager
-\$19.93-\$23.69 per hour -220 day contract
-District paid medical, vision & dental

Substitutes
-Classroom Teachers \$29.53/hr.
-Classified Subs \$18.13 - \$20.53/hr.
-Transportation \$18.80 - \$20.82/hr.

Use the QR code to apply or visit:
www.nestucca.k12.or.us/do/hr/index.php

Seeking Applicants:

Vocational Direct Support Professional
\$17.44 - \$19.44 | Part/Full Time | Variable Shifts
Full job description available on request.
Must have:

- The ability to work without direct supervision, work in a fast paced environment, be flexible with scheduling, and support individuals in the community.
- A valid drivers license and be able to pass Background Check.

Employment Coach
\$18.99 - 20.99 | Part/Full Time | Variable Shifts
The Employment Coach will support individuals in maintaining their independent jobs by providing job coaching and on-going support in community business sites.
Successful applicants will have the ability to work without direct supervision, work in a fast-paced environment, be flexible with scheduling, and support individuals to maintain their employment.
Must have a valid driver's license, current vehicle and insurance and be able to pass a Background Check.

Competitive Benefits Package:
Paid Vac/Sick/Holiday Leave
Generous 401K Plan
Paid Health, Dental, Vision, Hearing Ins.
Employee Assistance and Wellness Program
1800 Front Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
Contact: Holly Rico 503-842-2539, ext. 2200 for more information OR
Apply On-Line at www.mariemillscenter.com

H28652

Seeking Applicants:

Residential Direct Support Professional
Full Time | Varied Shifts
\$17.44 - \$20.44
Full job description available on request.
Must have:

- Ability to prepare meals, administer medications, and assist with daily living skills.
- The ability to work without direct supervision, work in a fast paced environment, be flexible with scheduling, and support individuals in the home & community.
- A valid drivers license and be able to pass Background Check.

Competitive Benefits Package:
Paid Vac/Sick/Holiday Leave
Generous 401K Plan
Paid Health, Dental, Vision, Hearing Ins.
Employee Assistance and Wellness Program
1800 Front Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
Contact: Barbara Armstrong 503-842-2356 ext 1100 for more information OR
Apply On-Line at www.mariemillscenter.com

H28654

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Super Crossword

Answers

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HH26-320 NOTICE OF LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS Pursuant to Tillamook County Ordinance #23, the following businesses are undergoing a modification of their liquor license and applying for a new liquor license for Full On-Premises, Commercial: JAndy Acres. Written comments will be accepted by the Liquor License Review Administrator until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 4. 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

7/28/26

HH26-321 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TILLAMOOK COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Public hearings will be held by the Tillamook County Board of County Commissioners at 9:45a.m. on Wednesday, August 12, 2026, and 9:45am on Wednesday, August 26, 2026, in Meeting Room 106 at the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141 to consider the following: #851-25-000533-PLNG-01: An appeal of the Planning Commission to approve Variance request #851-25-000533-PLNG to exceed the 25-foot height maximum by 8-feet 10 ¼-inches for a maximum building height of 33-feet 10 ¼-inches as measured from existing, pre-construction grade. The subject property is located within the Breakers Condominium, Unit #11. Located in the Unincorporated Community of Neskowin, the subject property is accessed via Breakers Blvd., a County road, zoned Neskowin Low Density Residential (NeskR-1), and designated as Tax Lot 92411 of Section 25CB, Township 5 South, Range 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Tillamook County, Oregon. The appellant is Doug Parks The Applicant is Ready2Market LLC. The property owner is Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Trustee. Notice of public hearing, a map of the request area, applicable specific request review criteria and a general explanation of the requirements for submission of testimony and the procedures for conduct of hearing has been mailed to all property owners within 250-feet of the exterior boundary of the subject properties for which application has been made at least 10 days prior to the date of the first

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answers

1. Clover, Closer

2. Ringo, Bingo

3. Farmer, Firmer

4. Banter, Banner

5. Chart, Charm
6. Sweet, Sleet

7. Diaper, Dipper

8. Stork, Store

9. Alone, Atone

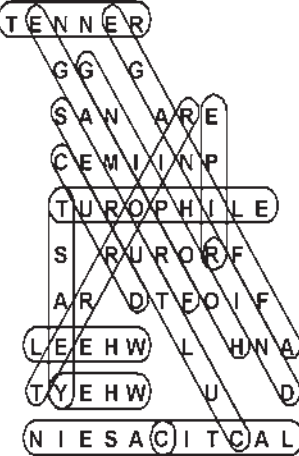
10. Cruise, Bruise

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hearing. Applicable criteria are contained within the Tillamook County Land Use Ordinance Section 8.030: Variance Review Criteria. Only comments relevant to the approval criteria are considered relevant evidence. Relevant standards include and may not be limited to applicable standards contained within TCLUO Section 3.322: Neskowin Low Density Residential (NeskR-1) Zone, TCLUO Section 3.510: Flood Hazard (FH) Overlay Zone, TCLUO Section 3.530: Beach and Dune Hazard (BD) Overlay Zone, and TCLUO Section 3.570: Neskowin Coastal Hazard (NeskCH) Overlay Zone. The hearings will take place at the Tillamook County Courthouse, Meeting

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- 1 Lambastes
7 Poppycok
15 Earth model
20 Larynx locale
21 Tango cousin
22 "Whoopee!"
23 Altered totally
24 For an extended period of time
26 Angry feeling
27 Prefix with chic or tour
29 Papas' mates
30 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
31 Video game in which players ride in skateparks and splash color around
38 Use a pew
39 "Dino" star Mineo
40 Filmmaker Perry
41 Feature of a carrot-top
43 Views more text, perhaps
46 Salamander
48 Make distress less painful
50 Hype (up)
53 Volcanic stuff
55 Large couch
56 Funnywoman Boosler

- 57 Whigs' rivals
60 Wane
63 "Devil Inside" rock band
65 Is completely harmless
70 Volcanic stuff
74 Enlarged
75 On terra —
76 Neighbor of Peru
79 Some dark breads
80 Exactly even division
83 Brilliant feat
85 Med. scan in a large tube
86 Pesto herbs
87 Mythical twin of Pollux
91 They go with oohs
95 Two after uno
97 Cove's cousin
98 Portable boat engine
102 Literary Leon
105 Covert movement
106 Like fatty tissue
108 New, in Italy
112 Atop, to bards
113 Yiddish cries of lament

DOWN

- 1 Not lenient
2 Sundae topper
3 Difficult experience
4 Bathroom, in Bristol
5 "Dapper" guy
117 81-Down download
118 Guy who's a spin doc
120 Ring great
121 Sinus-probing doc
122 Having paid to be freed from custody
128 Old dog star
131 Not reactive
132 Luminosity
133 Expunges
134 Pack-carrying beasts
135 Stopped from wobbling
136 What the last words of eight key answers in this puzzle are slangy synonyms of

- 6 Blade metal
7 Make a pick
8 Bathroom, in Bristol
9 "Honest" prez
10 Golfing goal
11 Stuff making a big bang
12 Former NPR talk show host Diane
13 Domains
14 Hand-reading fortuneteller
15 Ob: — (delivery docs)
16 Time delay
17 "No kidding?"
18 Broth made by stewing
19 Vast periods
25 Old breakfast cereal brand
28 Things rolling in the aisle
32 Hankering
33 Mine find
34 IRA choices
35 "So that's your game!"
36 Lummoxes
37 Mambo great
38 Puente
39 Japanese noodle
42 Match arbiter
44 Kinfolk: Abbr.
45 Stockholm is its cap.

- 47 Failed to be
49 Toe feature
50 In battle
51 Given to sulking
52 Puritanical type
54 Sly chuckle
58 Bits of land in la mer
59 Fielder Roush
61 Well-muscled miso soup
62 "I say!" sayer
64 Russian "no"
66 Cubes in type
67 Give it a whirl
68 Dual radio designation
69 Decent
70 Indy circuits
71 Off-the-cuff
72 "Ta-da!"
73 Dilettantish
77 Prefix with pet or punk
78 D.C.'s home
81 Apple tablet
82 In shape
83 Trendy
84 Speechifiers
87 Bus. entities
88 Devices reproducing signatures
89 Spires
90 Ski lift type
92 Org. for docs

- 93 "Today" co-host Koto
94 Move slightly
96 "The Fisher King" actress Mercedes
99 Rappers and poets, e.g.
100 Make a pick
101 French for "king"
103 Squid's squirt
104 Act illicitiously
107 Climbed up
109 City in west Texas
110 Having more climbing plants
111 Best-suited
114 Anwar with a Peace Nobel
116 Greased up
117 Opera tune
118 Butter slices
119 Lymph bump
123 Sooner than, in poetry
124 Actress Vardalos
125 Sinful
126 Folk rocker DiFranco
127 Cola cubes
129 Exist
130 Devitalize

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Tillamook County Church Services

Bay City

BAY CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A warm and friendly congregation.
5695 D Street, Bay City, OR,
(503) 377-2679, Rev. Jonathan Mead.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.,
Fellowship downstairs afterwards.
<https://www.facebook.com/BayCityOregonUMC>
Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors!

Cloverdale

HEALING WATERS BIBLE CHURCH OF GOD

41507 Oretown Rd E
Cloverdale, OR 97112
(541) 671-5588
11 a.m. Sunday Church Service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study
Friday 7 p.m. Pastor Bry's Corner

ST. JOSEPH MISSION PARISH

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

Garibaldi

NORTH COAST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

309 3rd St., (503) 322-3626
Pastor Sam McRae
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
We invite you to join us.

HIS GATHERING

111 Driftwood Ave, Garibaldi, OR 97118
www.hisgathering.net
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.



Nehalem

NEHALEM BAY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36050 10th Street, Nehalem, OR
(503) 368-5612
Pastor Celeste Deveney + Sunday service
11 a.m.
Food Pantry
Open Friday, Saturday & Monday
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
March - October 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
November - February noon to 4 p.m.
Nehalem Senior Lunches
Tuesday & Thursday served at noon
email: nbumcns12020@gmail.com

Netarts

NETARTS FRIENDS CHURCH

4685 Alder Cove Rd. West,
(503) 842-8375
Email: friendschurchnetarts@gmail.com
Website: www.netartsfriends.org
Pastor Aaron Carlson, Adult & Youth
Worship Service: 9:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available
Handicap Accessible
Small Groups
All are welcome!

Pacific City

NESTUCCA VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

35305 Brooten Road, (503) 965-6229
Rev. Ken Hood
www.nestuccavalley.pc.org
Weekly Bible study group Fridays at 10 a.m.
Open communion the first Sunday of each month
Regular services Sunday 10 a.m.
Everyone is welcome

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH

35220 Brooten Road
(Adjacent Post Office)
Pastor Dan Mason (503) 926-8234
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Website: pacificcoastbiblechurch.com
All are welcome!

Rockaway Beach

ST. MARY BY THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH

275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
Rockaway, OR 97136
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

Tillamook

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (CBA)

5640 U.S. 101 South
2 miles south of Tillamook
(503) 842-5598
<https://bbc-tillamook.faithlivesites.com>
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery provided for all services
Everyone Welcome

TILLAMOOK NAZARENE

2611 3rd, (503) 842-2549
Pastor Jrdh Myers
Sunday: Growth Groups: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: Celebrate Recovery 5:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Youth Group 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
A place for the whole family to Connect, Grow and Serve.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)

302 Grove Ave.
(503) 842-4823
Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class
and Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
Where love transforms hearts and lives.
Pastor K.W. Oster

LIFECCHANGE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

3500 Alder Lane, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-9300
www.lifechange-fellowship.com
Pastor Brad Smith
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning
followed by Worship and Message at 11 a.m.
Come worship with us, enjoy the live music. Bible studies and an assortment of activities throughout the week. Let's worship our Lord together. We will show you how much WE CARE!

EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday:
11 a.m. Church Service
1113 9th Street, Tillamook
(503) 842-7864

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2203 4th St., (503) 842-6213
Senior Pastor: Dean Crist
Sunday Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Worship Celebration at 9:15 a.m.
Classes for all ages at 11 a.m.
Casual attire. Nursery facilities and handicapped accessible.
Programs available for youth of all ages.
Travelers and newcomers welcome.

OCEAN BREEZE BAPTIST CHURCH

2500 Nielsen Road, (503) 842-1446
Pastor Kevin Birdsong
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting,
King's Kids and Teen Power Hour 6 p.m.
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www.oceanbreezebaptist.com

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The Rev Lia Shimada, Priest-in-Charge
2102 6th St, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6192
email: stalbanstillamook@gmail.com
Sunday (Eucharist): 10 a.m.
Wednesday (Midday Prayer): 12:15 p.m.,
with coffee available from 11 a.m.
All are welcome -- wherever you are on your faith journey.
www.stalbanstillamook.org

TILLAMOOK CHRISTIAN CENTER

701 Marolf Loop Rd, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-6555
www.tillamookchristiancenter.com
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sunday)
3 p.m. Bi-Lingual Service (Sunday)
Bible Studies and small groups available during the week.

TILLAMOOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2610 1st St., (503) 842-7182
tillamookadventist.net
Pastor Tim Mayne
Kid's Program: Saturdays 10 a.m.
Sabbath Service: Saturdays 11 a.m.
or live on church FB page
Weekly Bible Study: Tues 7 p.m.
Lower Level & on FB
Community Services:
Tues & Thurs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Christian Radio Station: KGLS-LP 99.1 FM
Handicap accessible
All are Welcome!!

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

2411 Fifth St. (mailing: 2410 Fifth St.)
Tillamook, OR 97141, (503) 842-6647
email: sacredheart2405@gmail.com
website: sacredheartchurchtillamook.org
Pastor: Rev. Angelo Te
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) Spanish (12:30 p.m.)
Weekdays: Tuesday (5 p.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday (Spanish) (5 p.m.)
First Saturday each month: (10:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (3:30 – 4:30 p.m.)

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here."
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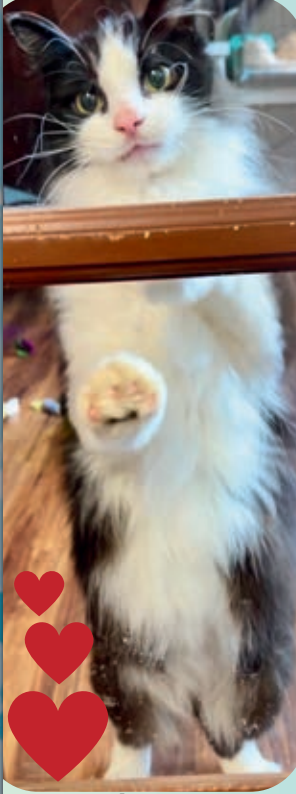
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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

1. 4-leafed greenery	___ _ _ V ___ _	Late-inning pitcher	___ _ _ S ___ _
2. Drummer Starr	R ___ _ _ _	Game of chance	B ___ _ _ _
3. Cultivator	___ A ___ _ _	More secure	___ I ___ _ _
4. Chitchat	___ _ _ T ___ _	Flag	___ _ _ N ___ _
5. Graph	___ _ _ _ _ T	Bracelet bangle	___ _ _ _ _ M
6. Sugary	___ W ___ _ _	Icy rain	___ L ___ _ _
7. Nappy	___ _ _ A ___ _	Ladle	___ _ _ P ___ _
8. Flying baby bringer	___ _ _ _ _ K	Shop	___ _ _ _ _ E
9. By oneself	___ L ___ _ _	Make amends	___ T ___ _ _
10. Water voyage	C ___ _ _ _	Black-and-blue mark	B ___ _ _ _

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WORDS ASSOCIATED WITH CHEESE

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ECZXVSANTARERGP
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NLKIGSERURORFWC
BZXWUARSDTFOIFR
POMLLEEHWJLIHNA
GEDBTYEHWAYUXWD
UTSQNIESACITCAL

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: A SLICE OF A CHEESE WHEEL.

Affinage	Fromage	Rind	Wheel
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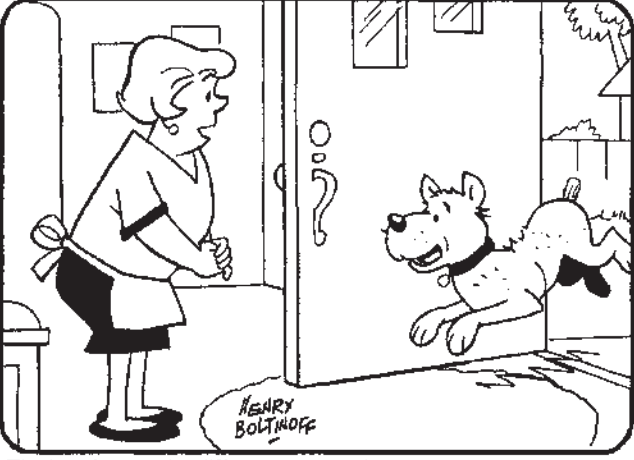
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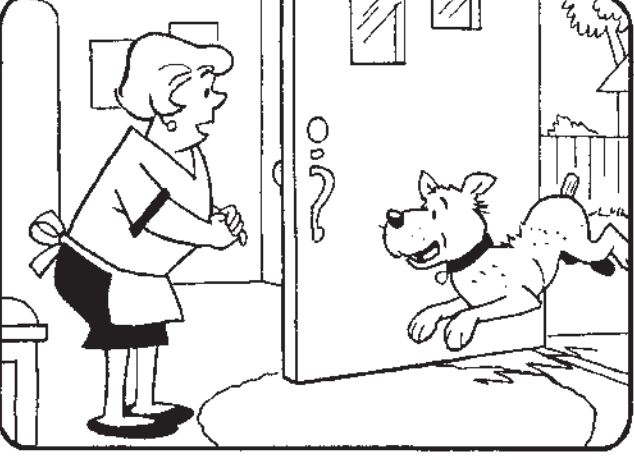
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF





Find at least six differences in details between panels.

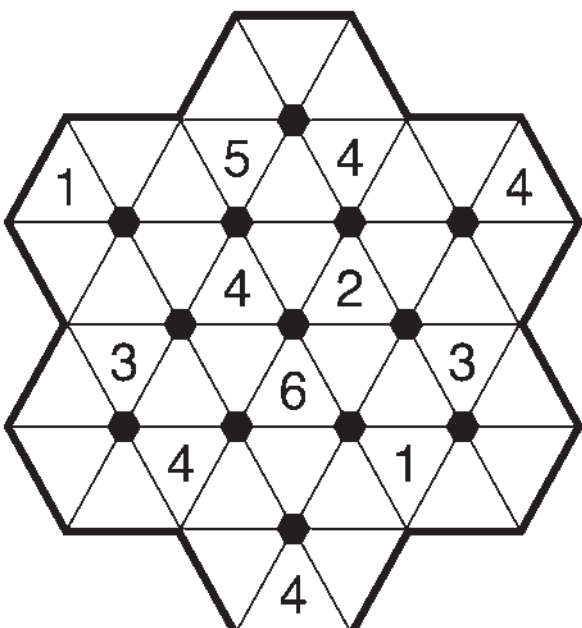
Differences: 1. Dog's leg is moved. 2. Woman's leg is moved. 3. Bush is reversed. 4. Arms are higher. 5. Dog's ear is different. 6. Fence has more boards.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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