

Swimmers finish historic season strong

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Tillamook Sharks earn six state medals

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Library director addresses camera concerns

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Tillamook Headlight Herald

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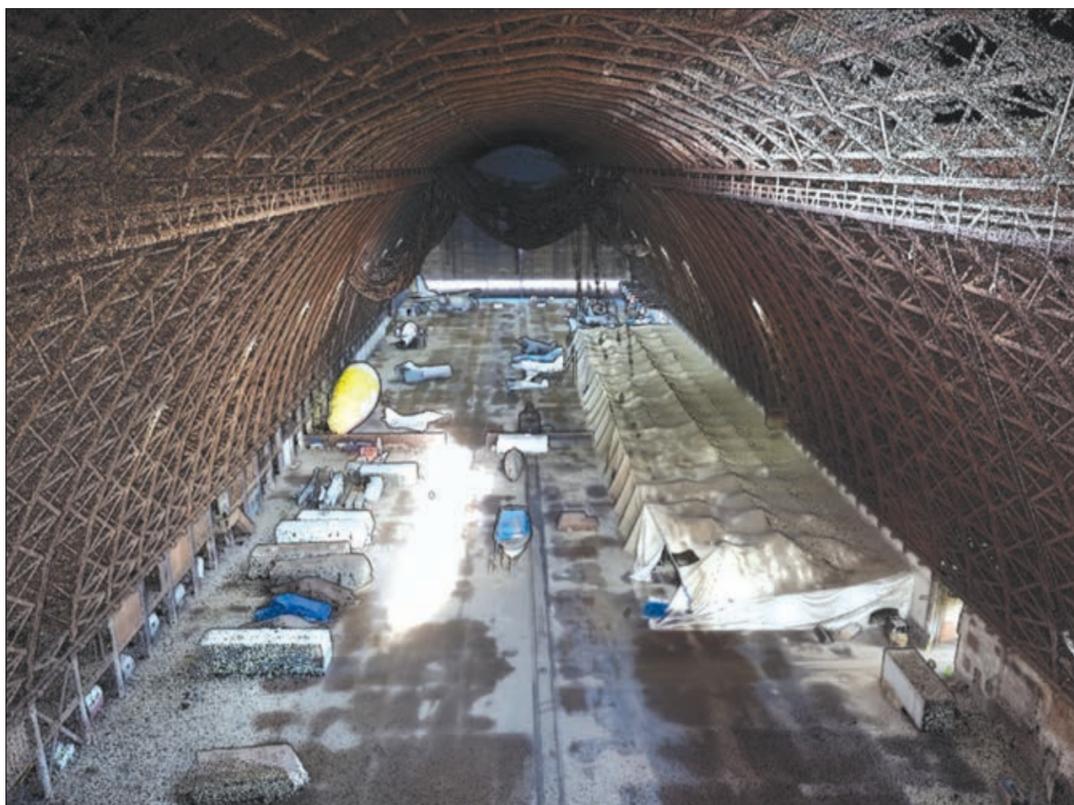
Port board presented more detailed hangar repair cost estimates

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Representatives from project management firm Turner and Townsend Heery briefed the Port of Tillamook Bay's board of commissioners on what they had learned about the potential costs to repair or dismantle Hangar B at the Port of Tillamook Bay at their meeting on February 18.

Lloyd Stoller and Damon Roche told the board that after consulting with their counterparts who had helped with the reconstruction of Hangar One and dismantling of Hangar Three at Moffett Airfield in California, they estimated dismantling Hangar B would cost \$50 to 70 million, while a full refresh would cost around \$300 million.

Stoller started the presentation by saying that since the board's January meeting and consulting with their California counterparts, he and Roche had created



An image from the drone conducted lidar scan of Hangar B recently completed by Turner and Townsend Heery. Courtesy Friends of Tillamook Air Museum

See **PORT BOARD**, Page A3

Weber busy in Salem

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

State Senator Suzanne Weber is in the middle of a productive legislative session in Salem, with numerous bills she has sponsored on the path to apparent passage as the short legislative session approaches its conclusion.

Bills sponsored by Weber to ease the reconstruction of houses in the aftermath of disasters and allow alternate epinephrine administration methods in schools are in the house after passing the senate, while a bill cosponsored by Weber and State Representative Cyrus Javadi to amend the state's transient lodging tax (TLT) allocation requirements is heading to the senate, where Weber thinks it has a good chance of passage.

"We count votes every couple days, I think we'll be doing okay," Weber said of the TLT reform bill. "I have talked to the senate president several times about this bill in addition to all of my other colleagues, so I am guardedly optimistic."

The TLT reform bill seeks to reduce the proportion of revenue generated by tax on overnight visitor stays required to be spent on tourist marketing and tourism-related projects from 70% to 50% and passed out of the house on February 25. The bill was amended in house committee to add a provision allowing restricted funds to be used for grants to small businesses in the tourism space and to reduce the unrestricted amount from 60% to 50%, leading the Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association to drop their opposition to the bill.

Weber said that she was hopeful about the bill's prospects in the senate and that she felt the bill would have a positive impact on communities with high rates of tourism. "I think the changes we have made are very positive," Weber said. "They're not going to be hurting our businesspeople that are paying the tax, there's nothing that's going to happen to them that's going to be any different but we're going to have more flexibility to be able to deal with the impact that tourism brings to our area."

Weber's bill looking to remove red tape for homeowners trying to rebuild houses in the aftermath of a fire or other destructive event is also on the path to success after passing the senate in a unanimous vote. Weber said she had testified in front of the house early last week on the bill and it had been well received, so she expected it to pass.

See **WEBER**, Page A8

Garibaldi City Hall closed indefinitely amid mold concerns

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Garibaldi city hall has been closed since January 29, and will remain so for the foreseeable future after the discovery of colonies of mold in several spaces in the building, City Manager Jake Boone told city council at their February 23 meeting.

Boone told councilors that he was working with contractors to determine a fix and exploring possibilities for temporary office space for the city staff and an alternative meeting space for the city council but cautioned that remediating the situation would be more of a marathon than a sprint.

In January, a suspicion of mold in the city hall's downstairs led Boone to contract experts to collect air samples downstairs, initially foregoing testing upstairs to keep costs down. Those initial samples revealed

See **GARIBALDI**, Page A8

State commission denies crab petition

JEREMT C. RUARK
Country Media, Inc.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission has voted 6-1 to deny a petition that requested crab fishery rules be modified to further reduce the risk of whale entanglement, while urging the department to continue its planned rulemaking process and engagement with NOAA fisheries to obtain ESA coverage.

Whale entanglements have increased in Oregon and other West Coast states since 2014. This rise is linked to a growing humpback whale population, changing ocean conditions that increase overlap between whales and crab gear, and improved reporting. Most humpback whales that occur off Oregon's coast are listed as Threatened or Endangered.

Commissioners made the decision February 20, after reviewing hundreds of pages of comments and hearing testimony from nearly 70 people at their

meeting in Springfield today, including crab fishermen and representatives from the petitioning organizations (Center for Biological Diversity, Oceana, the Natural Resources Defense Council, American Cetacean Society and other parties). Representative Boice of Curry County testified, representing Oregon's coastal caucus, as did several coastal county commissioners.

On Dec. 11, 2025, the Commission received a petition from the Center for Biological Diversity, Oceana, the Natural Resources Defense Council, American Cetacean Society and other parties. The petition requested that rules for Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab fishery be modified to further reduce the risk of whale entanglement.

The petition came after a November 2025 incident near Yachts in which a large humpback whale washed ashore after becoming entangled in fishing gear. Oregon State University Marine Mammal Institute Director and Executive Director of the

Hatfield Marine Science Center Lisa Balance told the Lincoln County Leader while monitoring the efforts to save the whale, that one solution would be to use revised gear.

"It would be pots that sit on the bottom of the ocean, where they fish, without being attached to the float at the surface of the line. It is that long line that entangles whales. Instead, the alternative gear is using a remote trigger device that allows the pot itself on the bottom and the trigger allows the float to come to the surface when you are ready," she said.

Accepting the petition would not have changed any rules but directed ODFW to conduct a public rulemaking process, with any proposed rule changes considered at a future public meeting and after an additional public process, The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife stated in a release.

Rulemaking to address whale

See **CRAB PETITION**, Page A5

Headlight Herald

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High 54° Low 45°	High 51° Low 42°	High 51° Low 45°	High 56° Low 46°	High 56° Low 46°	High 55° Low 40°	High 47° Low 37°



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Neah-Kah-Nie FBLA preparing for state

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

tion, in which 22 of them will compete.

The large contingent is a sign of the chapter's resurgence in recent years, spurred by the arrival of a new advisor, Debbie Beckwith, and the commitment of Bryar Konruff, the club's current president who said many students have fol-

lowed her encouragement to join the organization to help develop useful life skills.

"It was important to me that the younger generation was engaging in that and not just kind of slumming their way through high school," Konruff said, "and that they actually found something they wanted to do and something that could potentially lead to a future career."

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) has long been a club at Neah-Kah-Nie High School, but when Beckwith took over as its advisor in the 2023 school year, its membership had fallen to just eight members. After a successful first year, when several members qualified for the group's national competition, 15 students participated last year, with another group making the trip to nationals, leading 24 students to come out this year. "I think a lot of the reason why newer underclassmen are joining is because they're seeing people go to nationals and go to state and it's a really fun trip and it's a really good experience," said Sophia Shepard, a member of the club.

FBLA offers students the opportunity to develop their skills and compete in a wide variety of disciplines relating to business, ranging from accounting, sales presentations and entrepreneurship to graphic design, coding and healthcare administration. Students may choose to take 100-question tests assessing their skills in each field or develop a project based on a competition rubric provided by FBLA, which they then present to judges.

Examples of those projects include a group that is helping one of the student's parent's businesses rebrand, a student who built a job listing website and another group that developed a detailed sales pitch for a hair mask. "What we did was kind of explained to the judges and we really tried to build a brand and had our own product with it," Lucy Smith, a member of the group that developed the hair



(Left to right) Sophia Shepard, Quinn Scalabrin, Madelyn Aman-Glase and Carter Olson at last year's national FBLA competition in Anaheim.

mask, explained. "We made a label and everything for it and just said why this product is good and we had to dig really deep into the product to sell it like you're in the store or something."

After working to create their projects or bone up for the practical exams in weekly club meetings throughout the first half of the school year, students first compete in a regional competition, which this year was held at Canby High School on January 24. The top ten finishers in each discipline at the regional competition qualified for the state competition, which will occur from April 8 to 11, on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene. Top four finishers from state will qualify for the national competition, which is being held in San Antonio in late June.

The state and national competitions also feature seminars for attendees, representatives from colleges and businesses attend, and students network while learning to be comfortable in a professional setting,

with a dress code for all participants. "I feel like in this time you can kind of dress however you want and express yourself, but I think it's important to have those clothes to wear and to be professional and to know when to speak and when to just keep your mouth shut and listen to what people have to say," said Quinn Scalabrin, who advanced to the national competition last year.

In addition to the competitions, this year, club members have opened a small coffee shop near the school's entrance, which they operate three days a week.

Beckwith said that she had begun exploring possibilities for a location for a student business with Principal Christy Hartford last year, eventually landing on the spot which was previously home to a storage closet and bathroom with a shower. Hartford then used career and technical education funding from the state to make the necessary renovations to the space to allow it to open, explaining that she

saw it as a logical progression of the club's growth.

"I'm very much at times like rip the band aid off. We know the student interest is there in FBLA and so having a student-based business is the most authentic experience you can have during the school day, because not all students can go to internships or have job opportunities outside of school," Hartford said. "So, finding a way to actually embed it within the school day is really important and so the student interest is there, so we put the money where the students are, and I think they've done a good job."

During the year's first trimester, Konruff worked with a group of fellow club members to get the business provisioned and work out a menu before handing it off to a second group to run this trimester. The shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays before school and Wednesdays during a study hall period and all proceeds go towards paying for club members to attend competitions.



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Library director addresses camera concerns

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In response to citizen concerns about the facial recognition capabilities of new cameras at library branches across the county, Tillamook County Library Director Don Allgeier addressed the issue at a library board meeting on February 26.

Allgeier explained that library staff were working on a policy that would forbid use of that function and require public process and approval from the board of county commissioners should a future administration wish to begin using it, and that the cameras will not be activated until that policy is approved by commissioners.

Concerns about the cameras and the possibility that the included facial

recognition technology could be used for surveillance purposes percolated online in the weeks leading up to the meeting, and during public comment three citizens rose to express the same fears.

During his monthly report, Allgeier addressed the concerns at length, explaining that the library's Pacific City branch and main branch in Tillamook had long had security cameras but that other branches did not, creating security concerns. Allgeier explained that it was important that library staff be able to identify people should they be involved in an incident in a library and that with an increase in incidents in recent years, being able to do so had become a priority.

To that end, Allgeier researched new cameras that would be pointed at the front doors of every library branch, looking for systems with remote access capabilities for emergency situations and ensuring that they would meet the library's privacy needs and work with the county's information services technology. After selecting the system he believed was most appropriate, library staff,

information services staff from the county and county counsel reviewed the choice and signed off.

The cameras Allgeier selected record footage onto internal storage, which can be accessed remotely and will be subject to the same 90-day retention limit that applies to most data generated by the library. Allgeier explained that the cameras had the capability to upload video footage online, allowing faster access, but that the library's contract called for the footage to only be stored locally to increase security.

Similarly, Allgeier explained that while the cameras had facial recognition capabilities, he and staff had never been interested in using that feature, a feeling only reinforced by the public comment. Allgeier explained that he and staff were drafting a policy to regulate the cameras, which will include a prohibition on using the facial recognition capabilities and be brought before the Tillamook board of county commissioners in coming weeks.

Allgeier said that he could not guarantee the facial recognition software would never be used, but that doing

so would require the policy be updated by the board of county commissioners following a public process. Allgeier also addressed concerns about artificial intelligence present in the cameras, explaining that it was not generative and that it was challenging to find cameras on the market currently that do not feature the technology.

While saying that he understood and shared patrons' concerns about both technologies, Allgeier stressed that the cameras were key to ensuring security at the libraries, saying that there were many incidents, mainly at the main branch, that had led to people being excluded from the premises by court order.

Allgeier also noted that per the contract with the company that had installed the cameras and offers the platform to control them, the library has control over all data generated by them.

Allgeier concluded by saying that the cameras would not be activated until a policy had been approved by the board of county commissioners and that his goal was for people to feel confident in their safety when walking into any library branch.

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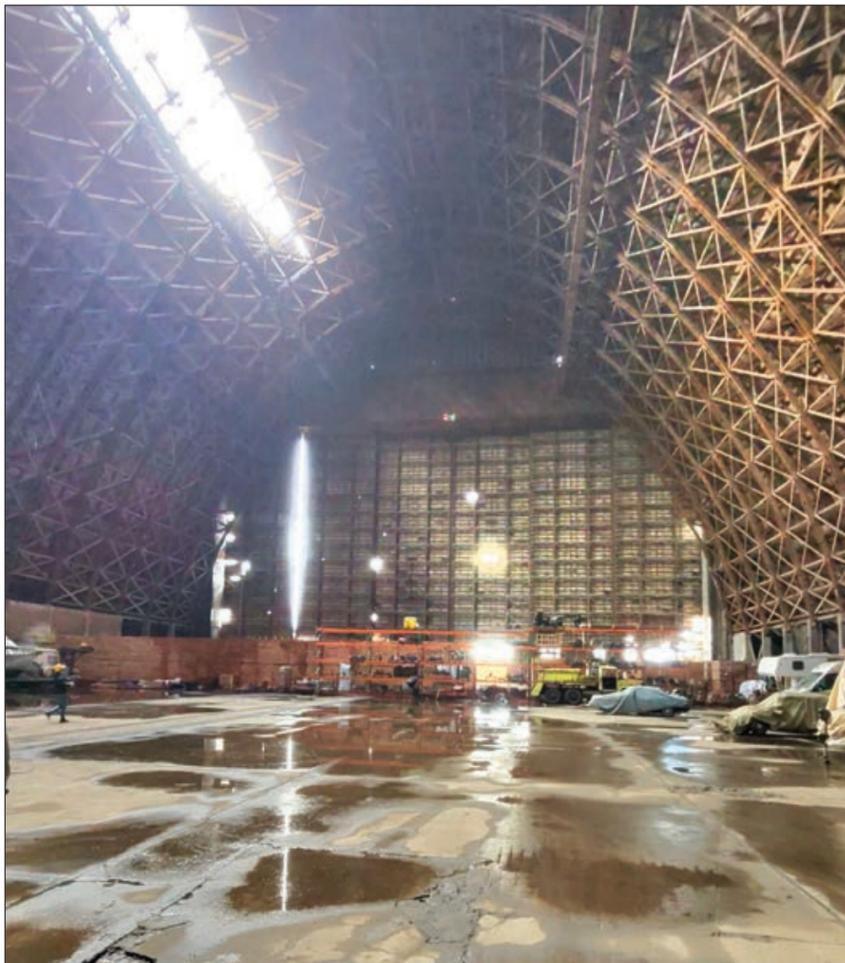
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Hangar B's interior on the day of the lidar scan.

Courtesy Friends of Tillamook Air Museum

PORT BOARD

From Page A1

a more detailed proposal for the repair work based on what they had learned. Stoller said that they were also working to coordinate a tour of the hangars at Moffett Airfield.

Roche then presented the new plan to the board, prefacing the discussion by saying that it was still very preliminary and still proposes splitting the repair into three phases.

The first phase would encompass emergency repairs for the building, starting with a lidar scan of the 200-foot section of damaged roof and structural assessment, followed by a hazardous materials survey to assess the presence of asbestos, used in the building's roofing.

After determining a plan to remediate the asbestos concerns, the project team would conduct environmental studies, then work with the state's historic preservation office and Tillamook People's Utility District to develop a plan for repair that would account for historic conservation and the utility's electric lines adjacent to the hangar. Once those steps were complete, permits could be sought and contractors pursued before construction began.

Roche said that each of those steps would take time, with the hazardous materials assessment taking six to eight weeks, historic preservation coordination two to three months, structural assessment six to eight weeks, utility work three to nine months, and asbestos containment and abatement four to six weeks, though some of those steps could occur concurrently.

Construction itself would take another three to four months, minimum, Roche estimated, and the all-in cost for the design, engineering and construction would be \$2 million to \$4 million.

Phase two of the proposal was a more holistic structural assessment of the hangar to determine the health of the structure and work required to bring it up to code, means and methods to achieve that goal, and finally a decision on whether to proceed.

Phase three would include further hazardous materials assessment and abatement, mechanical engineering for a fuller fix, contracting an architect to determine how to repair the roofing system and the same list of reviews required for phase one.

As a means of ballpark comparison for potential costs on this phase, Roche referenced the work done at Moffett Airfield and said

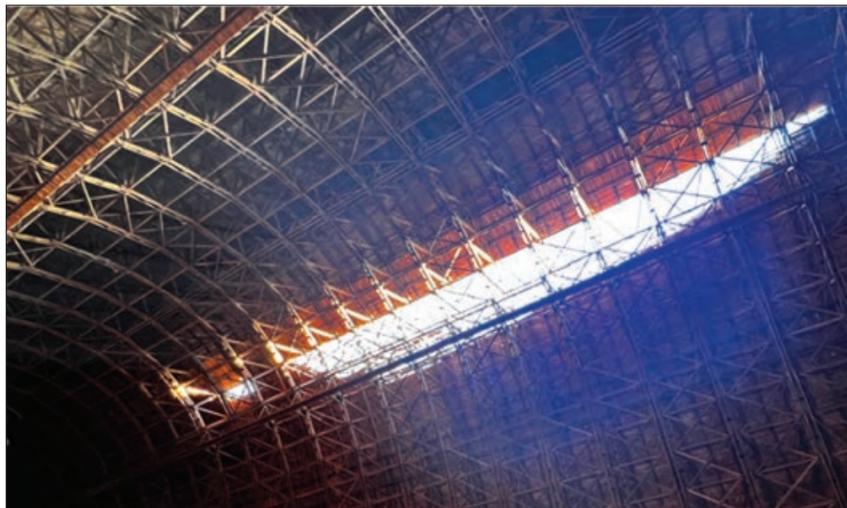
that he estimated a full refresh of Hangar B would take five to seven years and cost around \$300 million, while demolishing it would cost \$50 to \$70 million and take three years.

Roche explained that the largest driver behind those high costs was the asbestos abatement that would be required and the variability based on uncertainty over the extent of the material's presence in the building. Roche said that they knew asbestos was present in the roll-on roofing material beneath the tin skin on the building's exterior, as well as in the tiles on the building's doors, but were not sure where else it might turn up.

Port of Tillamook Bay General Manager Michele Bradley said that she had spoken with officials from Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, who

said that all work removing pieces of the hangar had to be confirmed by an asbestos remediation contractor. Bradley also explained that the tin roofing that was added to the hangar in 1978 contained the asbestos from becoming airborne but that the exposed area was now a hot zone.

Dallas Adams, president of the Friends of Tillamook Air Museum (FOTAM), then shared some numbers he had uncovered relating to the costs of asbestos abatement at California hangars. Adams said that the Navy had paid \$90 million for asbestos abatement at Hangar One at Moffett Field, \$45 million for the decommissioning of Hangar Three including abatement and \$128.9 million for remediation in the aftermath of a hangar fire in Tustin, including fines levied by the California



A view of the 200-foot gash in the hangar's roof.

Environmental Protection Agency.

Adams said that he was unsure if the Navy would be responsible for Hangar B's asbestos remediation costs and that it would depend on the specifics of the property transfer from the Navy to the county government and the transfer from the county government to the port. Adams also shared that FOTAM had raised \$16,000 on gofundme and that they would be paying for Turner and Townsend Heery's lidar drone scan in the coming weeks.

Rich Bracke, a citizen who has been working on plans to convert the hangar into an entertainment destination for several years, then asked the board for permission to begin seeking corporate backers for the repair, saying that he had contacts at companies that might be willing to donate several hundred thousand dollars to the project.

Port Commissioner Bill Baertlein said that he felt the board needed a better understanding of the asbestos situation as they attempt to raise money and Port Commissioner

Donnie Jenck said he felt they needed to determine what the building would be used for after a restoration, though the board gave Bracke permission to begin seeking funds.

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Garibaldi manager on hot seat

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A motion to fire Garibaldi City Manager Jake Boone was withdrawn at a special meeting of the city council on February 27, after it was seconded and prior to an executive session, after which it was not returned to.

The motion was made by Councilor Linda Bade and seconded by Councilor Norman Shattuck. Both councilors have expressed dissatisfaction with Boone

in recent months, especially over his decision to reduce employees to a 32-hour week and disagreements over Boone's noticing of public meetings.

"I have been concerned about a number of things procedurally and I have been concerned about the amount of respect shown to others, both the public and councilors, and I have come to a place where I am ready to let Mr. Boone go," Bade said.

The motion came at a special meeting that was called after Bade took is-

sue with an attempt to add two executive sessions to the agenda of the council's meeting on February 23. Bade disagreed with Boone's assessment that executive sessions could be added to a meeting's agenda without advance notice to the public and requested the special session be held to fulfill the minimum notice requirement. Bade had also questioned Boone's decision to move the city's employees to a 32-hour work week at the council's January meeting, saying she didn't feel citizens

would be supportive of the change in the upcoming budget season.

As soon as the meeting was convened, Bade made the motion to fire Boone for cause, saying that she felt stonewalled by Boone, unable to get answers to her questions and told not to reach out to staff or copy them on emails. Bade said that council couldn't function in this way, leading her to make the motion.

Shattuck seconded the motion, but Mayor Katie Findling said that it was a bad time to make the

motion given the executive sessions, called to consider the dismissal or disciplining of or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer who does not request an open hearing, and to consider information or records exempt by law from public inspection.

Bade said that she wasn't aware of the reasons for calling the executive session, which had been the tipping point in her decision to make the motion.

The city's attorney, Mark Wolf, recommended

council consult with him in executive session on the contractual and legal implications of the motion, Boone added that he imagined it would be appropriate to do the executive session first and Bade agreed to withdraw the motion.

After the executive session, council voted to set another executive session to proceed their regular city council meeting on March 16, and to designate Councilor Cheryl Gierga to coordinate an investigation.

FENCEPOST

City Council met by Zoom on Monday, the 23rd of February and finally passed the middle housing ordinance. There was debate about density, interplay with the hillside overlay zone requirements and the difference between this code and the State's Model Code. Another issue is that the city's comprehensive plan has "expired" and this ordinance "updated" that "expired" plan. It seems silly to update an expired plan, but that is how it works. The city needs volunteers to join the planning commission. That commission can then work to update the expired comprehensive plan, which will continue to include these middle housing codes which will then be updated.

ed. Circular.

Our new recorder has put together a city newsletter and she provided that in draft to the council. She included some historical information on Garibaldi in her first issue. She plans to link the city manager's report and other reports from departments into the newsletter as well. It will be available on the new city website: Garibaldi.gov. It will also be available by email if you want to sign up for it.

With the city offices closed due to mold spores, the Emergency Volunteers presentation on water hygiene and sanitation has been postponed, date still uncertain. You can look for the update in the new newsletter.

The update air quality report from the city manager was not very encouraging. This is the initial of the final report. Mitigation activities have not been finalized. However, mold spores were found between the floors under the women's rest room in the community hall space. There had been a water leak that went down between walls and then under the floor. The mold spores were found all around the community hall space, however, so they are not confined to the area of the rest room. The Fire Chief has vacated his office on that floor.

The city manager has closed the offices as a cautionary move. He is now considering other options - than having staff work from home. Modular office space was on item he is considering. Fortunately,



GARIBALDI

LINDA BADE

lindabade2023@gmail.com

nately, the city does have the "parking" area adjacent to the building that can be used for this purpose.

GURA also met on the 23rd. The agency reviewed an application for a grant from Becky Sage, owner of the Ghost Hole. She recently made improvements to the exterior of the business, including a new sign, and applied for a GURA grant to help pay for these improvements. Her application was approved and she was awarded the grant. Congratulations, Becky.

The fiscal 2022-2023 financial statement audit was released and included in this council packet. The city manager told us that there would be a presentation to the council on all three audits recently completed. Meanwhile, I did peek at this current one. I am interested in the internal control section of the report. It tells us that there are still some internal control weaknesses that both council and management should pay attention to. However, most of the comments in this report deal with the past and there are more controls in place today than there were in 2023.

Council also touched on the issue of stormwater. With the recent rains and forecasts for more of those atmospheric rainstorms, it seems prudent for council to be looking at stormwater

and how to control it. The city's public works superintendent told council that there is an expired stormwater master plan and like the water master plan, he hopes that the city will be able to update both soon. If you remember, the city recently got an updated wastewater master plan. A master plan is a plan looking forward for what infrastructure is needed and what the cost of that might be. It becomes a "financing" document that the city can use to justify requests for grants and loans.

Well, our favorite librarian cannot open the Garibaldi Branch Library right now, due to the mold issue. Remember there is a branch in Bay City that you can use, as well as the main Library in Tillamook and their online resources. Have a wonderful week.

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Tillamook Kiwanis Club is kicking off KT Days Scholarship Drive

The Tillamook Kiwanis Club is kicking off our annual KT Days Scholarship Drive this month. Sixty- Eight years ago, the annual "KT Days Scholarship drive" began

awarding college scholarships to graduating seniors from Nestucca, Neah-Kah-Nie, Tillamook and home-schooled students. Thanks to our contributors we have provided over 560 students with \$621,000 in college scholarships over the years. Last year the foundation awarded 14 scholarships.

This year the Kiwanis Club of Tillamook Foundation goal is to raise \$21,000 to provide college scholarships to Tillamook County Graduating Seniors. We will be raising these funds during the month of March and will be awarded at the Senior Awards Night at each high school in May and

June. If you would like to contribute to our scholarship drive, contact the Kiwanis Club of Tillamook at tillamookkiwanis@gmail.com or join us at our weekly meetings at noon at the Rendezvous Restaurant in Tillamook. . Donations are tax deductible.

Tillamook County Community Health Centers

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Colorectal cancer is one of the leading causes of cancer-related deaths among men, but it's also one of the most preventable. Regular screenings can detect problems early, often before symptoms show up. According to the US Preventive Services Task Force, all adults should receive their first screening for colorectal cancer soon after turning 45 and then continue screening on regular intervals. If you have a family history of colorectal cancer, it's important to talk with your doctor sooner to decide which screening option is right for you. Most insurance plans, including Oregon Health Plan, cover these screenings, making it easier to stay on top of your health.

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ROCKAWAY BEACH - Updated 7-unit coastal hotel just steps from beach access. Multiple room styles, strong vacation demand, and inviting outdoor amenities including a fire pit, covered gazebo, and sandy play yard. Walk to the beach, walk to town. Turnkey, coastal, and ready to make money. \$1,400,000
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TILLAMOOK - This 3 bed 1 bath home sits on .34 acres at the end of a quiet dead-end road—just minutes from town and a short drive to the beach. Huge fenced yard, patio, mountain & pasture views, updated bath, pet-friendly flooring, and not in a flood zone. Space to breathe, room to grow, and ready for your next chapter. \$384,500
Debbie S Carr - 503-812-8728
Jennifer N Strohmaier - 503-812-6078

OCEANSIDE - New, modern, and built to impress. This quality-built Oceanside condo offers ocean views, a flexible 3BD / 3BA + office layout, quartz counters, tiled showers, LVP flooring, and an open main living level perfect for entertaining. Primary suite upstairs, additional bedrooms down, and an attached 2-car garage. Big value, low HOA, unbeatable coast vibes. \$550,000
Dustin M Trost - 503-801-2326
Coley Trost - 503-812-0791

NETARTS - Beautifully maintained custom-built 4BD / 3.5BA home with breathtaking whitewater views in a peaceful, view-protected community. High ceilings, slate fireplace, gourmet kitchen with granite & stainless, and multiple decks to soak in the salt air. Primary suite retreat with fireplace, picture windows, and jetted tub. Walk to the beach. Coastal elegance at its finest. \$635,000
Cyndi G Lewis - 503-842-0254

TILLAMOOK - Dreaming of building your forever home? This 3.07-acre property in Alderbrook Hills is your chance. Tucked into the mountains and surrounded by nature, yet just 10 minutes from town. Peace, privacy, and convenience all in one. Well and septic required. Possible subdivision opportunity. Build the life you've been imagining. \$295,000
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This 2 bed / 1 bath gem features oak floors, vintage charm, updated bath, and a peek of Netarts Bay from the dining room. Bonus room behind the garage is perfect for guests or a home office, plus a partially finished basement for extra living space. Covered deck, patio, double garage, and a white picket fence. Walk to the bay, beach, and endless coastal adventures. \$445,000
Stephanie L. Poppe - 503-812-8087

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503.812.2471

Morgan Werner
503.812.7536

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DA Olson should not be re-elected

District Attorneys are required to pursue truth and justice while prosecuting the crimes committed within the county. The current Tillamook County DA, and only filed candidate, is Aubrey Olson.

Olson's office has successfully prosecuted many DUIs, driving without a license, firearms violations unrelated to a crime, but has failed many times in obtaining proper convictions for child sex abusers.

Elias Friend was a multiple repeat offender, allegedly, as a minor. Friend, at 18, was convicted of rape in December 2022. After serving a short sentence, he was again arrested in 2024 for Using a Child in Sexually Explicit Material and two counts of Rape III, carrying a potential sentence of five to ten years. Olson's office worked out a plea deal in June 2024 for a single count of using a Child in Sexually Explicit Material: For sexually assaulting two minors, as a repeat offender, Friend was sentenced to three years.

Brian Hoogendijk was arrested in April 2024 for Sex Abuse II against a minor/student by a teacher, a felony. Olson's office lowered this charge to Sex Abuse III, a misdemeanor, at his arraignment and released him until his trial. In May 2025, he was convicted and sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Jeremy Davidson was arrested in January 2025 for Rape I, Rape III, Coercion, Assault IV and Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor. He was arraigned on all these charg-

es and released on bail. He is currently living out of county awaiting trial in April.

The district attorney's office is currently under investigation for complaints filed by victims. One can only hope a qualified candidate files to run against DA Olson, but either way, I hope Tillamook County residents will join me in not re-electing Aubrey Olson for District Attorney.

April Bailey
Neskowin

In recognition of Black Americans

In view of recent actions of the Trump regime regarding American Black history, it seemed only fitting to highlight some of our fellow Americans' achievements.

Thanks to the University of Kentucky for this:

Garrett Morgan - an inventor who patented the first three signal traffic light and patented a hood that helped protect people from breathing pollutants and gases. This design became the model for gas masks used in WWI.

Dr. Shirley Ann Jackson - the first African American woman to earn a doctorate from MIT. Her theoretical physics research at Bell Laboratories laid the groundwork for caller ID, call waiting, fiber optic cables, the touchtone phone and the portable fax machine.

Roy L. Clay - a mathematician, entrepreneur often called "the Godfather of Black Silicon Valley." Clay developed a minicomputer for Hewlett Packard, eventually leading HP's Research and Development Computer Group,

Mary Van Brittan Brown - created the first at home security system. Working long hours as a Nurse, Brown wanted to monitor people who knocked late at night. Using a camera to monitor peep holes, Brown devised a security system that allowed her to view visitors on a monitor and talk to them by using a two-way microphone.

James West, co-invented the foil electret microphone, used in approximately 90 percent of microphones today. This technology is used in camcorders, telephones, baby monitors, hearing aids and tape recorders. West worked for Bell Laboratories, became a professor at Johns Hopkins and has received at least 250 patents.

Mark Dean - engineer and computer scientist, helped create technology at IBM that led to the first gigahertz chip and a color PC monitor. In 1996, he became the first African American to become an IBM fellow. Dean is also an inductee of the National Academy of Engineers and the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

Each one a Black American. Each achievement making our everyday lives better.

Diane Colcord
Tillamook



and its amendments. Thank you for acknowledging that democracy must have an engaged and educated citizenry, even when it's uncomfortable. You are the majority.

To those in the minority who scream as they drive by how much they love ICE and the president, and whose sole civic exercise is to extend their middle finger, show off their new air horn, or roll coal, know that we are protesting for your rights, too.

Marie Hilton
Tillamook

Thanks for the support

To those who honk and wave to us on Sundays between 1 and 2 p.m. on First and Main: Thank you. Thank you for supporting fellow citizens who are exercising their First Amendment rights. Thank you for agreeing that our government is waging a war on the Constitution

Who is protecting our most vulnerable?

The release of the Epstein files has sparked national scrutiny on how our institutions handle child safety. Some people seem to be above the law, includ-

ing those here illegally in our county and state that have committed sex crimes against minors and women.

Research shows that abusers often target vulnerable minors: those with low self-esteem, unstable home lives or lack of supervision. The most common perpetrators in our schools are teachers, coaches and volunteers who exploit positions of trust and authority to groom students. The consequences of school-based sexual abuse are severe and long-lasting. Many victims do not recognize abuse, especially if they were not educated about consent or healthy boundaries. Victims often suffer from depression, anxiety, PTSD, substance abuse and self-harm.

Despite increased awareness, sexual abuse remains underreported, schools often cover it up, but is our district attorney holding schools and predators accountable? When I shared these concerns with DA Olson, her answers were obtuse. When asked whether

there were mandatory reporting laws for school districts when they suspect sex abuse, she referred me back to our school district. Shouldn't she know the laws better than school districts? When I asked why charges were lowered from a felony to a misdemeanor in the case of former NVSD teacher Brian Hoogendijk her answer was incomprehensible.

How is flight risk or a danger to the victim and community assessed when those accused of sex abuse are being released back into the community with trials set for more than one year later? How is the bond amount determined? What about repeat offenders? How do we know who the registered sex offenders are in our community and where they live? It appears that these sexual predators now have more rights than their victims. This needs to change.

Robin Kostrikin
Pacific City

CRAB PETITION

From Page A1

entanglements was already underway, in collaboration with Oregon's commercial crabbing industry and the Oregon Entanglement Advisory Council, when the petition was received on Dec. 11, 2025. ODFW staff recommended accepting the petition given that rulemaking was already planned and as a way to ensure an open public

process and consideration of economic impacts.

"From the department's perspective, our recommendation was fundamentally to stay the course on planned 2026 rulemaking," Director Debbie Colbert said during the meeting. This includes a review of key entanglement risk reduction measures adopted to date, and rulemaking to consider experimental permits for testing pop-up and longline gear and requirements for electronic vessel monitoring.

The work in 2026 is part of a comprehensive strategy

to reduce whale entanglement risk that began in 2019 and includes ODFW, the commercial crabbing industry, the Oregon Entanglement Advisory Committee, and other stakeholders. Part of the strategy includes developing a Conservation Plan (CP) required to obtain an Incidental Take Permit (ITP) under Section 10 of the federal Endangered Species Act.

Finalizing the CP and securing an ITP will ensure compliance with federal law while balancing conservation goals and maintaining a viable, sustainable fishery. ODFW is

currently working with NOAA Fisheries to complete this process which can take several years.

"We have been working actively to pursue a CP and submitted a partial plan to NOAA Fisheries last year," said Mike Harrington, Fish Division Administrator, noting NOAA staff reductions and the federal government shutdown may have slowed the process. "We recently heard back from NOAA on the CP and are addressing their comments. We will continue to aggressively pursue the CP and ITP." ODFW expects to submit a

final plan to NOAA Fisheries this year

Read previous coverage of the whale entanglement stories

at the Lincoln County Leader website and follow developments in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Headlight Herald

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OBITUARIES

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

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Submissions may be sent in by:

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

Results from our online poll:

Do you believe that Oregon should move to an open primary system?

Yes **86**

Yes

No **36**

No

Undecided **10**

Undecided

Stay connected to us!



Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

Congratulations to Nestucca High School science students who placed third in The Salmon Bowl, competing with teams from eighteen other schools across Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Their coaches were Mr. and Mrs. Filosi. Team "A" (who "actually won third place") included Garon Baker, Jessica Burns, Carly Ricks (Captain), and Dahlia Trute. Team B (who also reportedly did "very well") included Audrey Gaine, Mason Levine, Payton Olson and Gina Vincent (Captain). Congratulations to each of them.

Thanks to Cara Elder (a



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

former coworker in Nestucca Valley Schools) for posting word that Meals on Wheels needs a volunteer to take her place on an occasional Thursday; reimbursement at the federal rate is paid for mileage. Your duties would include helping to load lunches

at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) and then delivering them to eight to ten South Tillamook County households. For more information call KCC at 503-965-7900 or enter "volunteer nwsds" into the search field at <http://nwsds.org>.

Speaking of good times at KCC, Kris Rooke will teach line dancing there from 7-8 p.m. on Saturdays March 7 and 21; beginners are welcome. Admission is \$10 per adult for each session (children 16 and younger dance free). The events are hosted by KCC; the address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive in Pacific City.

There are no line dancing lessons on the weekend in-between, but Bay City Arts Center has something

instore instead. Their Winter Youth Theater Program is performing "Hokey the Horquart Troll" written by Steve Mattison and "Squid in the Snow" written by Levi Timm in three performances that weekend. Showtimes are at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 13, 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 15. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to BayCityArtsCenter.com.

Story time at South Tillamook County Library happens at 3:30 p.m. on second and fourth Wednesdays (March 11, 25) monthly. Children of all ages are invited; the program includes stories, singing and moving about. Poets and poetry lovers of all ages are invited to

listen to and read a poem there at 5 p.m. on the Third Tuesday, monthly (March 17). Be there at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 (third Wednesday, monthly) for an hour of coloring time. This program is for adults 19 and older. The library is located off Broomfield Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

A harm reduction syringe exchange happens from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on first Thursdays (March 5) at Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church. The address is 35305 Broomfield Road in Pacific City. The service is offered at the same time four weekdays a month. On 2nd and 4th Thursdays go to The Herald Center at Tillamook 7th Day Adventist Church. The address is 2710 First

Street, in Tillamook. 4th Wednesday exchanges happen at the Upper parking lot of North County Food Bank; the address is 278 Rowe Street in Wheeler.

Remember that Geri's Community Garden (located behind Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church which is on Broomfield Road in Pacific City) has garden beds available on a sliding fee scale from as little as \$5 for the season. For more information, call Terri Allen, 503-812-3980.

Happy birthday this week to J.D. Baker, Glenn Brassfield, Justin Buford, Patrick Byrd, Rachele Hancock, Denise Lane, Tiffany McCrone, Wyatt Neary, George Sisson, Madeline Trost, Landon Whiteman and Ryan Wickham.

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Lineworker Program Scholarship 2026

Tillamook PUD is accepting applications now for the 2026 Electrical Lineworker Program Scholarship. Two scholarship opportunities are available for Tillamook County students who will graduate in 2026 or who have graduated within the 2025 or 2024 academic year.

Apply Today!

For more information and to apply, visit <https://www.tpud.org/news-community/electrical-line-worker-program-scholarship/>. Applications are due by 5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 20, 2026.

Tillamook PUD
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The red, red robin

A disturbing thing happened to me about ten days ago.

I was sitting by my front living room window, reading, when I was startled by a loud "thwack." It not only startled me, but the sound and vibration woke the dog, and she jumped up in a defensive pose, looking to see what made the noise.

But I knew right away what had happened: a bird had flown into the window at a high rate of speed. I got up to see if I could see the poor thing, certain it had broken its neck. There, in the branches of my deciduous azalea, was a lovely male robin, laying awkwardly on his back. In fact, the first robin I had seen this year.

My first thought was "Yikes! That can't be good. What a bad omen."

Although I have grown up around robins, I had never seen one this close and still enough to really see him. It gave me an unprecedented opportunity to do some close-up birdwatching. The red-orange breast was lovely and looked like it was downy and soft. His head was a bit



GARDENING MATTERS
CARLA ALBRIGHT

speckled with a distinct ring around his eye. There were streaks of white and black feathers on his throat. He was really lovely and I was sorry to see him suffering.

These birds are harbingers of spring in almost all parts of North America, although some populations remain local and do not migrate. The American robin belongs to the thrush family, and so are related to bluebirds. They are common in forests, fields, and backyards in urban and wildlife areas as well. Their diet is seasonal as they like insects and worms in the spring and summer but prefer fruits in the fall and winter. They have been known to become intoxicated from eating fermented berries.

There are also European robins; they are smaller and more rounded in shape. Their breasts are more orange than their North American cousins. The European robins

can be very territorial and aggressive, attacking other robins or sometimes their own reflections. These males engage in singing duels with other males before breeding season. The Europeans are revered in the UK and have twice been declared Britain's national bird. These old-world robins are in the flycatcher family.

Both kinds of robins serve as indicators of environmental health as they are vulnerable to pesticides when they forage. Robins were among the first birds to be affected by the use of DDT and their numbers decreased dramatically in the mid 1900s. But after the 1972 ban on DDT, their populations quickly recovered and today stand at about 366 million birds in North America. Interestingly, the American robins use insects as natural insecticides, employing chemicals from ants and millipedes to rid themselves of parasites.

Robins live an average of two years in the wild, but some banded birds were found to live as long as six to nine years. One wild robin lived to be almost 14 years.

Back to my own robin. His little red breast was still moving as he took his breaths, so I decided to leave

him alone until he passed. I watched from my window, making sure he wasn't fodder for the neighborhood feral cats. After about 40 minutes, he had righted himself and was sitting on a branch, still breathing, but in a labored way. However, he seemed alert and he was curious about me watching him. We were actually staring at each other.

While I have translucent anti-collision bird decals installed to prevent birds from flying into the windows, I realized mine hadn't been replaced in several years. Since their UV reflections can be broken down by the sun in a year or so, I knew it was time to replace them.

After I watched for about 90 minutes, I moved on to other things, reluctant to watch this living creature die. When I returned about two hours later, my injured bird was gone. I went outside to make sure he wasn't on the ground under the azalea. He wasn't. I spent the next week looking around other shrubs to see if he was there. He must have recovered enough to fly away, and I was glad I hadn't moved too hastily to remove him.

Perhaps a good omen instead?

The Tillamook County Library's community meeting room was packed for the "Let's Get Ready to Rock and Roll" presentation on February 21 by Steve Eberlein, a resilience and engagement manager for Ethos Preparedness. Mr. Eberlein spoke about lessons learned from past mega earthquakes, including the 9.1 megaquake in the Indian Ocean that he survived in 2004. He offered many emergency preparedness tips, among them:

- Tour every room in your home and select the spot where you will drop, cover and hold on for the duration of the quake;
- Keep an emergency box in your bedroom with leather gloves, sturdy shoes, a sweater, a hard hat, a headlamp, and a crowbar;
- Have lots of water

stored, a minimum of one gallon per person per day;

- Have two buckets with toilet tops for sanitation and keep them separate, with sawdust used for the #2 bucket; and,
- Accumulate a month's worth of medications by refilling your prescriptions at day 25 instead of 30.

Many thanks to Governor Kotek's Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO), Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA), Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC), Tillamook Emergency Volunteer Corps (TEVC), and the Tillamook County Library for hosting this event. The Civil Air Patrol sent a young troop to participate by handing out MREs (Meals-Ready-to-Eat) from the Oregon's Office of Resilience and Emergency Management (OREM). An emergency go-bag was raffled off and won by...

none other than this Fencepost writer (must have been the extra birthday vibes I had going on that weekend). CMEVC earned money from PRO for emergency preparedness supplies through meeting certain requirements for number of attendees and completed surveys. Kathy Burke and Miriam Fultz from CMEVC collaborated fully with TEVC to put



CAPE MEARES
ELLEN STEEN
ellensteen2@gmail.com

on this successful event, with TEVC taking the lead on the advertising in Tillamook. Kirsten Blair from Cape Meares offered technical support during the presentation. It is noteworthy that completed surveys showed attendees from Nehalem down to Neskowin; how wonderful that the all-important "be prepared, not scared" message is reaching far and wide. Thanks to all who participated in this event.

Speaking of presentations, a presentation regarding the proposed merger of the Tillamook Fire District (TFD) and the Bay City Fire Department will be given on Saturday, March 21, at 5:30 p.m. at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. Cape Meares is part of TFD as Station 73, housing three fire vehicles with four volunteer firefighters right here in our community.

Expected advantages to the proposed merger are improved financial support, staffing and service reliability, as well as long-term sustainability. The proposal for the merged fire district, to be called Tillamook Bay Fire and Rescue Rural Fire Protection District, will appear on the May ballot. Join us on March 21 to learn more and have your questions answered. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

Changes in the Oregon State Parks fee structure will result in fees at some day-use state parks that were previously exempt, including the Cape Meares State Scenic Viewpoint. Fees will be \$10/day for Oregon residents and \$12/day for out-of-staters (unless you have a 12-month hang tag parking permit). To learn more and/or buy parking permits, visit <https://stateparks.oregon.gov/index.cfm?do=visit.day-use>.

Congratulations to the students of Tillamook High School, who raised \$285,015.19 for charity over 10 action-packed days in February. This was 73rd year of the THS Annual Charity Drive, with a total of \$4,682,500.64 raised over the event's entire history. Way to go, THS.

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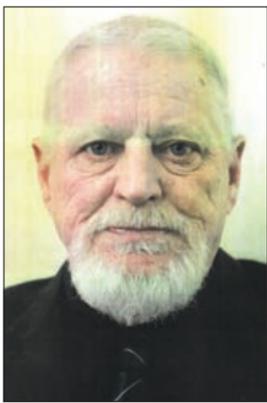
OBITUARIES

Edward Wayne Jordan

July 4th, 1959

Edward Wayne Jordan was born July 4th, 1959, to William 'Frank' and Shirley Jordan, in Abingdon, Virginia.

Ed's family moved around quite a bit since his dad was in the U. S. Air Force, so Ed grew up in several places, Virginia, Texas, Alaska and finally Oregon, where he graduated from Nestucca High School. After graduation Ed spent several years logging, he loved the woods and rivers and could often be found hunting or fishing. Gardening was another of Ed's favorite pastimes. He found great joy in making people smile and was known for telling jokes. He loved his daily outing with his dog, Liam, who ran about 5 miles, while Ed drove the truck. Liam also rode the boat while fishing, to guard the catch.



Ed was a devoted member of Tillamook No. 57 Masonic Lodge, currently serving as Junior Warden, he was also a member of York Rite Masons.

Edward is preceded by his Mother (Shirley), a daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, and his brother R. Barry

Jordan. He is survived by his son Jacob and daughter Amber, and siblings Jeff (Dustin, Seth, Bradley, Casey) Jordan, Kelsey (Leah E.) Jordan, and step-mother Leah J. Jordan and step-brother Bo (Erin, Myles) Bockelman.

Later in life, he met the loving wife he would share the rest of his time with, Kimberly and his blended family, step-son Thomas Hampton, sister-in-law Sandy (Steve) Leon, and nephew-in-law Steve Alexandra) Leon. Kim plans to remain in the area, so we will continue to enjoy her presence.

A memorial service will be held at the Tillamook Masonic Lodge, located at 1904 1/2 2nd Street, in Tillamook, on March 21st at noon, followed by lunch in the dining room.

Rudolph J Fenk

September 28, 1926

Rudolph Fenk passed away February 13 at the age of 99 at his home in Tillamook with his family at his side. He was born September 28, 1926 in Nehalem, Oregon to Rudolph, Sr. and Mary Fenk.

As a child his family moved from Nehalem to a dairy farm on Chance Road in Tillamook. In 1951 he and his wife Ruth bought her parents farm, the current site of Tilla-Bay Farms at the confluence of the Tillamook and Trask rivers. The operation remains in the family and is a State of Oregon Century Farm. In 1984 the family was named the Oregon Farm Family of the Year.

Fenk was a lifelong resident of Tillamook County, except for a stint in World War II after enlisting in the United States Navy following his junior year at Tillamook High School. As a photographer in the Navy, he took many memorable photos, including the famous aircraft the B-29 Enola Gay. He was honorably discharged as Petty Officer Second Class.

Upon his return from the South Pacific, he earned his GED. He also returned to work at the Tillamook County Creamery Association (TCCA) Feed Store where he had worked while in high school following employment at the Long Prairie Cheese Factory.

In 1950 Rudy married Ruth Josi. In 1951, the couple purchased a 32-acre dairy farm from Ruth's parents Fred and Lina Josi. Rudy continued to drive



truck for the creamery until 1963 when they purchased an adjacent dairy farm. In 1968 he purchased yet another adjacent farm which gave them a combined 220 acres. He had 220 head of dairy cows at the farm's peak.

Fenk was active in numerous organizations in the county and state: some of those include the Tillamook Elks, an active board member of the Tillamook County Soil and Water Conservation District (Outstanding Special District Service Award recipient), the Oregon Farm Bureau, Tillamook County Economic Development Council, Tillamook County Creamery Association (president 1988-90), Tillamook Swiss Society, Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Tillamook County Historical Society, Oregon State University Department of Animal Sciences (Distinguished Service Award), and countless others.

Rudy and Ruth were active travelers, serving



as cruise hosts to many international locales. He enjoyed family, wood working, playing cards, fishing, the Tillamook County Fair, and conversing with local youths about the history of the county and his stint in the military. He was known for his strong gift of gab and later in life he cherished his daily trips to the Fern Cafe for "coffee with the guys."

Fenk was a gentleman who was extremely generous with his time and financial support to people in need. He is survived by his wife of 75 years Ruth, daughters Cathy Froehlich (Jim) and Terry Mizee (Bart), and son Steve (Tina); grandsons Kurt (Wendy) and Chad (Joanna) Mizee, granddaughters Leisha Riggert-Mizee (Todd) and Janae Walker (Tim); great grandson Ryan Mizee, and great granddaughters Josi Riggert and Stella Mizee. He is preceded in death by his parents Rudolph Sr. and Mary, brothers Alfred and Carl, great granddaughter-in-law Wendy Mizee, and great granddaughter Shelby.

A celebration of life will be held March 7 at 1 p.m. at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Tillamook High School FFA program through the Tillamook Education Foundation at 2510 1st Street, Tillamook.

Clifford William Scovell

June 16, 1926 - January 29, 2026

Born to Basil and Josephine Scovell, he grew up on his family farm in Nehalem and later served in World War II. He married Adele Kathleen Schmitz on September 1, 1946. Cliff joined with Walter and Earl Newberg to form the Newberg and Scovell Logging Company. They worked together until 1983 when all three retired. Adele passed away in 1997, after a long illness. Cliff later married Gloria Slusser on June 7, 2001. Cliff and Adele had 5 children, Marie, Susan, Clifford (Leith), Jerome, David (Cheri) and with Gloria, 2 stepchildren, Lauren and Dale (Sherry). He had 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Our father was many wonderful things: a logger, farmer, loving husband, father, uncle, and friend. Playful, understanding, and generous to his family and friends, his strength was not a power to bat-



ter and bully others, but a calm, loving presence that made you feel safe, no matter what you had to face. Love was unconditional, something joyful and freely given to all who came to within reach of his gentle hugs. He was generous to a fault, forever opening his home to all who needed it. Giving us a place of safety, calm, joy and love, in an otherwise troubled world. He laughed not at us but with



us. He loved watching Saturday morning cartoons with us. He had a joyful, infectious laugh, we were helpless to ignore. A happily remembered playfulness we knew as children and later as adults. The wide-eyed, eager looks of giggling children, waiting for him to find the rubber spider in his pudding, or looking around excitedly for the imaginary elephant outside while he stole a bite of their ice-cream. We were blessed to have him as our father and can't even begin to say how much we will miss him. A Celebration of Life gathering will be held at the White Clover Grange, 36585 Highway 53, Nehalem on Saturday March 14th from 2 to 4 pm.

Gary Eugene Hercher

April 18, 1947 - February 23, 2026

Gary Eugene Hercher, 78, of Tillamook, Oregon passed away on February 23, 2026 in Salem, Oregon with his family by his side. A celebration of life will be held on March 21, 2026 at 2:00PM at the Tillamook BPOE Elks Lodge.

Gary was born on April 18, 1947 in Tillamook, Oregon to Robert and Elna (Johnson) Hercher. After graduating from Tillamook High School in 1965, Gary went to work in the woods. One year after graduation, he enlisted in the United States Air Force where he would attend Technical Training for mechanics. After graduating from Tech School, Gary received his orders to be stationed for 9 months at Upper Heyford Air Force Base in Oxfordshire, England as an aviation line mechanic. After England, Gary was stationed at Wiesbaden Air Force Base in Germany for 2 years where he was a crew chief on a C-97 Stratofreighter aircraft. During his time in Germany, Gary was named Airman of the Year. In 1972 he was honorably



discharged from the USAF and returned home to Tillamook.

After returning home, Gary went right back to working in the woods logging and later would own and operate a rock crusher and build logging roads alongside his brother, Steve. His last adventure in the woods was when he bought a log truck and hauled logs until 2011 when he was nudged into retirement after being diagnosed with cancer. Two months of retirement was all his social life could handle so he started Tillamook Fire & Safety until he had a stroke in 2021.

Gary was heavily



involved in the Elks where he served as Exalted Ruler and participated in many rituals taking him all over Oregon, eventually becoming a lifetime member. He also served as Arena Director for the Tillamook County Rodeo Association where he happily let his inner cowboy shine.

Gary had many roles in life but being Grandpa was one of his favorites. From after school adventures, riding Blondie the mini horse, sharing fudge popsicles, balloon filled sleepovers and his big warm hugs; he always found ways of showing each grand-daughter how much he loved them.

Gary is survived by his life partner Janet Catlin, brother Steve Hercher, sons Jeff (Jodee) Hercher and John (Kelsie) Hercher, grand-daughters Emilee, Ashlyn, Sofee, Jorgee and Addy, niece Michelle (Andres) Galvez and great niece Wren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Robert & Elna Hercher.

Pamela Jacobs

Pamela was "mom" to everyone she met, and she had more kids than the 5 she gave birth to. She was a great cook who loved to feed people and was always worried about whether you had eaten or if you were hungry. She loved her children and her 11 grandchildren and was a force to be reckoned with when you upset her but if you needed something she was there. Being born on the East Coast as an "Air Force brat" as she would say, gave her the opportunity to live in many places though she



called Tillamook County her home for the last few decades where she got to meet

and love many people and watch her children grow.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew her but Pam is now with her parents and oldest sister in heaven looking down on all of us now (I'm sure planning to haunt some of us!). Momma is with the angels now though she will always be in our hearts and souls because she made a lasting impact on all who got the opportunity to know her. Rest in peace Pamela Kay Pink and enjoy all the sunsets and sunrises with us because we will be watching too.

Sherryl Klingelhofer

May 15, 1953 - February 25, 2026

Lifelong Tillamook resident Sherryl Lee Klingelhofer passed away February 25, 2026 surrounded by her loving family. She fought a strong battle against cancer using what she called "The Sherryl Method".

Sherryl was born May 15, 1953 to Alfred (Al) and Miriam (Corll) Goertzen in Tillamook, and graduated from Tillamook High School in 1971. Al was a teacher, coach and athletic director there and instilled in her the importance of lifelong physical fitness.

Everyday she trained with complex movement and high intensity workouts. Many mornings you could find her at the high school track or 9th street park and afternoons in her indoor pool spa for water aerobics.

She was married to Rick Hogeland, Ray Jacobs and current husband Randy Klingelhofer for 24 years. She was an avid gardener and loved to play in the dirt. She spent time in city government, collected and sold antiques at her Crazy Lady Antiques shop and was a generous soul in helping others in their time of



need. She was a free spirit and could be a bit on the quirky side which brought out her fun-loving self.

The YMCA played a major part in her life as life-guard, group fitness instructor and a Certified Master Fitness Trainer, including Tai Chi, Qigong and in the end Cognition, Coordination and Control which she was determined to teach while fighting her disease.

Sherryl was deeply affected by Parkinson's disease, caring for her father. She and her father were on the forefront of the "exercise is medi-

cine" approach now common with Parkinson's disease. She became a dedicated advocate and expert in Parkinson's disease treatment, serving as founder and president of Parkinson's Si Buko Uganda/USA, providing much needed support and education to those in need. On July 1, 2024 she was included in Marquis Who's Who for her noteworthy accomplishments, visibility and prominence in Parkinson's disease awareness and treatment.

Survivors include her husband Randy, stepson Ryan (Amanda)-Fossil, OR, stepdaughter Kristi Oleman-Tillamook, grandson Kayne Oleman-Tillamook, granddaughters Kailyn Oleman-Salem, OR, Lyla Beth Gant-Wall, NJ, sister-in-law Judy Klingelhofer-Tillamook, Kyla Webb, Amber Porter and many others who dearly loved her.

In lieu of a service, a donation in Sherryl's name can be made to the Tillamook Family YMCA or to her Parkinson's Si Buko Uganda/USA non-profit organization at <https://parkinsonssibuko.org>.



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GARIBALDI

From Page A1

fungal spores in the air, which Boone said could have been growing in the building or coming in through the ventilation system.

Working with CIS, the city's insurance agency, another contractor was brought in for further testing and found that there were live colonies of mold living in the pores of concrete blocks in one of two disused jail cells in a corner of the building.

That tester also took samples from the library and women's restroom upstairs and found that while the library had no spores present, the women's bathroom did, though there were no signs of apparent surface growth. Boone said that the inspector suspected an old water leak in the women's restroom had penetrated the room's floor, causing mold growth in the space between the ceiling of a file room on the building's first story and the restroom's floor.

Boone said that the inspector also suspected that mold growth may have spread into the floor beneath the building's kitchen and community hall and that further testing the next day would determine if that was

the case.

Given the presence of mold, Boone said that city hall had been closed and that even though no spores were detected in the library, it had also been closed out of an abundance of caution.

Once the results of the next round of testing come back sometime next week, Boone said that he will begin looking for contractors to help develop a remediation plan. At this point, Boone said that it appeared that construction work to remove the affected areas, resealing the building's foundation to prevent water intrusion, adding a sump pump and updating the building ventilation system might all be needed.

Boone said that whatever repairs are necessary are likely to be costly and cautioned council that the some or all the work might not be covered by the city's insurance as the issue had likely arisen due to a lack of preventative maintenance over time.

With the situation still in flux, Boone said that he could not offer a timeline or budget for repairs and that staff would need to continue to work remotely, meeting citizens as necessary, until they were complete. Boone said he was exploring the possibility of renting an

office trailer to set up in the building's parking lot to give some staff the opportunity to work in person and interface with citizens. He also said that he was looking for alternate venues to host city council meetings, though the city's charter requires they be held in Garibaldi and given the city's lack of budget and need for a large space, he was having difficulty finding an appropriate venue.

Councilor Norman Shattuck asked Boone where the city stood in the process of acquiring the old United States Coast Guard station house and officer's quarters on the city's west side, for which the council signed a letter of intent to acquire in September 2024.

Boone said that he had discussed the acquisition process with representatives from Senator Jeff Merkley's office before a January town hall meeting in Tillamook, and that one of the senator's field staff had followed up with a site tour in mid-February. Boone said that the staffer had been very positive about wanting to support the city's bid to acquire the building and retrofit it for use as city hall, but that the process was not going to proceed quickly enough to serve as a solution for the current mold problems.

WEBER

From Page A1

Similarly, a bill cosponsored by Weber that would allow staff at schools to administer epinephrine to students having allergic reac-

tions by means other than an injection looks on track to pass the house after being approved by the senate. Weber explained that the update to the current law regulating epinephrine administration in schools will account for advances in medical technology that have expanded the means of epinephrine administration while allowing future advances to be employed without further legislation.

Another bill updating code that Weber is cosponsoring would increase penalties for false reporting to law enforcement to combat incidents of swatting, when false calls are made to 911 to elicit an extreme response from law enforcement. Weber said that in the 2022-2023 school year, more than 60% of calls for violent incidents at schools were false reports and that the bill would consequently change the maximum punishment for the crime to five years in prison and a \$125,000 fine.

In addition to those bills, Weber said that she has also been busy with work on an update to the legislature's rule 27, which governs workplace behavior, as a member of the conduct committee. Weber said that the update was mostly focusing on the rule's definitions section in a bid to more clearly delineate inappropriate behavior after several alleged incidents of workplace bullying in the legislature in recent sessions.

A proposal to direct \$300 million in taxpayer money towards funding for a of the Moda Center, the Portland Trailblazers' home stadium, is also on Weber's radar, with the senator saying she did not plan to support such an allocation unless a similar amount was directed to projects in rural Oregon. "I love the Blazers, I think I've been to one of their games in my life in Oregon, but they are an iconic symbol of Portland," Weber said. "However, \$300 million to the blazers ought to result in at least \$300 million to rural Oregon to shore up some of the needs that we have."

Finally, Weber said that she is keeping a close eye on initiative petition 28, which would put a complete ban on the hunting and slaughter of animals in Oregon before voters. Weber said she was very concerned by the measure and that she believed signature gatherers for the petition, who have collected more than 100,000 signatures in support, are being paid. "They have in the neighborhood of 100,000 signatures right now; I haven't seen anyone come to the coast to gather any signatures, but they are all being paid," Weber said.

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SPORTS

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Page B1

Swimmers finish historic season strong

DAVID RICHMOND
Tillamook Swim Coach

The boys' and girls' state teams finished a historical season the way it deserved to end; exceptionally.

The Tillamook girls' team finished the OSAA State Championships in sixth place, the highest finish since 2018 and saw three top three finishes and four All-State performances overall. Indi Rhodes and Violette Gomes each placed 3rd in their individual events, the 200 Individual Medley and 100 butterfly, respectively. The dynamic duo teamed with stars Emmy Mulder and Rachel Phillips to place third in the exciting 200 freestyle relay. The quartet also placed fourth in the 400-freestyle relay. Between the four girls, they swam seven events and established personal bests in almost every single one of them. It's what you want to see each and every year; everyone peaking when it matters most.

Rhodes has been dominant all year in leading the Cheesemakers. Her prelim 500 was her fastest of the season finishing 8th overall after placing 10th last season. She also swam her best 200IM of the season landing her on the podium early in the meet. Indi gets an assist on the IM. We had been debating since last summer what second event she would swim at the end of the season, and she tipped me off that she had a strong swim in the IM at a club meet halfway through the season. Her time this year was a 15 second improvement from last year. She went for it early and looked great for a strong finals finish. Rhodes moved up to third on the all-time list with her performance.

Gomes had an impressive comeback in the 100-butterfly final. She went out quickly like she has all February, but unlike the preliminaries where she went out in a one second personal best on the first half of the race and hung on, she laid off a little more in the final. That gave the Astoria swimmer, who has been battling Gomes throughout the entire championship season (League and District) an opening and she went out a little faster. I looked to assistant coach Todd Bush before the race and stated the swimmer I was most worried about was Astoria's Emery Young. She edged out Violette the



Wyatt Swart



Indi Rhodes



200 and 400 Relay Legs - from left: Violette Gomes, Rhodes, Rachel Phillips, Emmy Mulder (maybe crop out other teams swimmer - far right)

previous weekend. Gomes trailed by a couple feet for the third position by about a yard for most of the race and coming down the home stretch you could see the Astoria swimmer starting to tighten up and Gomes inched closer. By the time they came to the final 5 yards Gomes was down roughly a foot and at the finish decided to take one last ultra-fast stroke while the Young glided to the wall. The result? Gomes edged out her district rival

by 0.01 seconds that saw an incredible personal best, just two seconds behind the school record already. With this just her freshman season, we're all on school record watch in this event already early next season.

In an event that gave the Tillamook crowd goosebumps and reason to be even more excited for the future was in the 200-freestyle relay. Phillips, Gomes, Mulder, and Rhodes have been dominant all season in this

event. Their two losses were to a 5A Silverton school mid-season and last weekend at District after just getting out touched by 0.09 seconds to Newport. The Cheesemakers avenged the loss to Newport (6th) in the final and gave an incredible effort to try to win the event. Gomes and Mulder proved to be the fastest second and third legs in the entire state and inched up into 2nd place late in the third leg. Riding Rhodes anchor leg, Tillamook finished in third position overall and has

greater expectations on tap for next season. We're the only team returning all four legs next season and feel we have the most upside of any team in the state. The goal next season if everything goes to plan is to win the whole thing. The girls have the talent to do it.

Wyatt Swart, the 2026 District 3 champion in the 100 breaststroke, and 100 butterfly runner-up, swam to one of his top times on the season in the prelims in his signature butterfly event. He led the boys as the only swimmer to

qualify for the final. Swart placed sixth in the event and got Tillamook on the board on the boy's side. I give Wyatt a lot of credit for getting into the final in the butterfly. He swam really well in the prelim. It was a great experience and will give him great momentum moving into next season.

Other notable state results for the Cheesemakers included:

-Boys 200 Medley Relay (Johnny Sappington, Easton Vance, Wyatt Swart, Tristan Valencia) - 8th Place (Time - 1:53.71)

-Emmy Mulder - 50 Freestyle = 10th Place (26.66 = Personal Record)

-Soren Johnson - 100 Freestyle - 9th Place (Time: 53.43 = Personal Record)

-Indi Rhodes - 500 Freestyle - 8th Place (Time: 5:49.03 = Personal Record)

-Johnny Sappington - 500 Freestyle - 9th Place (Times: 5:36.88 = Personal Record)

-Violette Gomes - 100 Backstroke - 7th Place (Time: 1:07.18 = 2nd Best Time)

-Wyatt Swart - 100 Breaststroke - 9th Place (Time: 1:06.91 = 2nd Best Time)

-Easton Vance - 100 Breaststroke - 11th Place (Time: 1:09.28 = Personal Best)

-Girls 400 Freestyle Relay (Rachel Phillips, Violette Gomes, Emmy Mulder, Indi Rhodes) - 4th Place - All-State Performance (Time: 4:03.63 = Season Best)

-Boys 400 Freestyle Relay (Cyrus Werner, Soren Johnson, Wyatt Swart, Johnny Sappington) - 8th Place (Time: 3:40.67 = Season Best) -

In all, Tillamook saw 14 events go to state, five of 14 made finals, and ten of 14 saw personal or season bests. The girls and boys finished the Cowapa League dual meet season undefeated, swept the League Championships for the first time in 39 years, and saw the boys knock off Newport in the District 3 championships for the first time in almost 20 years. It was a season to remember and will be remembered for a long time.

Within just a couple hours of returning home from the state meet, Coach Bush wrote me a text and stated, "Great season. So looking forward to next year already! I love it!"

The entire Tillamook swimming "family" is right there with you Coach.

Neah-Kah-Nie girls bow out in first round of state playoff

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Neah-Kah-Nie High School's girls' basketball team exited the state tournament on February 25, following a first-round, 41-31 loss against the Santiam Christian Eagles at home.

In the high school's first ever home basketball playoff game, the lady Pirates were unable to find an answer to the Eagles' defense and after staying close through the first half, fell into an insurmountable hole when they were outscored 17-4 in the third quarter.

Both teams came out playing tenacious defense, forcing turnovers on the game's first three possessions before Jasmine Jones drove to the lane and converted on a contested drive for the game's first points. The defensive pressure remained high and the teams traded baskets before a Santiam three put the road team up 5-4 with three and a half to

go in the first.

Acacia Christensen answered with a basket in the paint for Neah-Kah-Nie, but the Eagles again responded before Bianca Smith drained a three to give the Pirates a 9-7 lead. Santiam matched with a three of their own, but Christensen banked home a midrange shot as time ran down to give Neah-Kah-Nie the 11-10 advantage after one.

Ruby Hucek-Marteeny pushed the lead to three with two free throws, but both teams otherwise continued their high defensive pressure and the score remained 13-10 until another Hucek-Marteeny free throw with just under five minutes left in the half. A banked Santiam three with three and a half left cut the lead to one and converted on a contested drive for the game's first points. The defensive pressure remained high and the teams traded baskets before a Santiam three put the road team up 5-4 with three and a half to

Jones ended the Pirates field goal drought with an up-and-under layup with two minutes to go in the half, but the Eagles



Hucek-Marteeny converts on an uncontested layup off a Bianca Smith assist in the first quarter.

answered shortly later with another three, taking an 18-16 lead, which they maintained at the half.

Santiam stretched their lead to five with a three on the first possession of the second half and as Neah-Kah-Nie's

offensive struggles continued, the lead edged up to 26-16 with just under five minutes left in the third quarter. The Pirates continued to be flummoxed by the Eagles' defense as the quarter wore on, repeatedly turning the ball over, and did not score

until a Christensen free throw with just under three left in the quarter. Jones knocked home a midrange jumper to cut the lead back to single digits shortly later, but Santiam immediately answered with a three and by the end of the

third had pushed the lead to 35-20.

Both teams were cold early in the fourth, with only a Kennedy Sigman midrange jumper between the teams until a Jones three with four and a half left cut the lead to 35-25. A Jones free throw cut the lead to single digits on the next offensive possession, but Santiam responded with a transition layup. Another Eagle layup made the deficit 39-26 for the Pirates and prompted them to begin intentionally fouling with two minutes left in the game. Jones scored on a spinning layup in the lane with a minute and a half left only for the Eagles to answer, and three Pirate free throws were too little too late as Santiam held on for the 41-31 win.

Jones led the Pirates in scoring on the night with 15 points, while Hucek-Marteeny and Christensen each contributed five. The Pirates ended their season with a 15-11 overall record and 8-4 mark in league play.

Tillamook Sharks Bite Down on Six State Medals

ERIC DAVIS

Tillamook Sharks swim coach

The Tillamook YMCA Sharks were represented by two 10 & Under athletes at the 2026 Arena Short Course Oregon Swimming State Championships in Springfield on February 21 and 22, and both returned home as medalists.

At this championship meet, medals are awarded to the top eight finishers in the state. Between them, Indra Davis, age 8, and Laura Hawes, age 9, secured six medal finishes.

For Davis, the performance marked significant growth in just one year. Last season she had only been swimming for three months when she qualified for her first state meet in a single event, the 25-yard freestyle. She entered the 2025 championship to gain experience and establish a baseline time, finishing 24th while taking in the atmosphere of the state stage.

With a full season of training behind her, Davis returned to the

same meet and delivered four medal finishes:

- 2nd – 25-yard freestyle (16.88)
- 3rd – 50-yard backstroke (43.38)
- 3rd – 50-yard freestyle (36.71)
- 4th – 25-yard backstroke (20.15)

Three podium finishes highlighted her weekend.

Hawes had already established herself at last year's meet, earning a silver medal in the 25-yard backstroke and placing 7th in the 25-yard freestyle in the 8 and Under division. This season she moved into the 9-year-old age group and stepped up to the longer 50-yard events, again finishing among the top eight swimmers in Oregon.

Hawes earned two additional state medals:

- 8th – 50-yard backstroke (42.53)
- 8th – 50-yard freestyle (36.06)

Their success reflects the leadership and teamwork within the

Sharks program. Aquatics Director and Head Coach Chelsea Radley continues to lead by example, remaining engaged with her athletes on every level. Coach Sam Smith, a former Shark, leads most practices and works closely with athletes throughout the season, helping build the foundation that prepares swimmers for higher levels of competition. On deck at the championship meet, Coach Lee Martin, also a former Shark, provided steady support during finals sessions, helping the two swimmers navigate the intensity of state-level competition.

For Davis and Hawes, the medals mark important personal milestones. For the Tillamook YMCA Sharks, they represent the strength of a program built on mentorship, consistency, and athletes who encourage one another in and out of the pool. With a roster of around a dozen swimmers, this "shiver" continues to show what steady development and positive team culture can accomplish.



Laura Hawes (left) and Indra Davis (right) smile between sessions at the 2026 Arena Short Course 10 & Under State Championships in Springfield, following the conclusion of the 8 & Under finals and before the start of the 9-10 division events.

Lady Cats season ends in heartbreaker

WILL CHAPPELL

Headlight Editor

In front of a raucous home crowd, Nestucca High School's girls' basketball team fell 62-58 to the Oakland High School Oakers in a first-round state playoff matchup, ending their season.

The game was tight throughout, with Nestucca senior Taylor Knight turning in a scorching hot 25-point first half, but a seven-point run in the fourth quarter gave Oakland just enough breathing room to hold on for the win.

Knight started the game off strong for the Bobcats taking a defensive rebound on the length of the court for a layup on the first possession of the game. The Oakers responded to tie shortly later and matched a Piper Armstrong lay in before taking a 6-4 lead on a jumper in the lane with five minutes left in the quarter. Both defenses kept the pressure high and neither offense scored until Armstrong leveled the game with a hook shot in the lane with just over three remaining.

After pulling down an offensive rebound on the Bobcats next possession and drawing a foul, Armstrong sunk a free throw to give Nestucca the lead and Knight stole a pass on the Oakers ensuing possession and hit another layup to stretch the lead to three. Oakland immediately responded with a basket in the paint to cut the lead to one, but Knight hit a three to respond with a minute and a half left. Oakland responded by stealing a rebound and scoring an easy second-chance lay in and tied the game on another second-chance basket with under 30 seconds left. Knight then sank two free throws, but Oakland hit a banked, buzzer-

beating three to take a 15-14 lead.

Knight sunk a deep, pull-up three on the second quarter's opening possession to return the lead to Nestucca but second chance opportunities continued to bedevil the Cats and after pulling in four offensive rebounds on the ensuing possession a whistle allowed the Oakers to tie the game with two free throws. Another banked three gave Oakland the lead with six and a half left in the half but Armstrong responded with a layup and Knight sunk a free throw to level the game 30 seconds later.

Knight hit a contested runner from the right baseline on the Cats next possession to retake the lead and stretched it with a free throw on their ensuing possession. Oakland responded with a three to level the game again before Knight stole a pass and assisted on a Carly Wisheart basket and the Oakers answered yet again. Continuing her hot play Knight regained the lead with another transition layup as three and a half minutes ticked by, only for Oakland to respond with a three a minute later to retake a 28-27 lead.

Knight again responded with a contested layup for the Cats to retake the lead, but Oakland answered once more. Knight sunk two free throws with just over a minute left to return the lead to Nestucca, Oakland answered with a put back and Armstrong converted a floater in the lane to return the lead to Nestucca with 30 seconds left. Knight hit one free throw after drawing a foul with five seconds left and after missing the second, drew a foul on a last second three attempt, hitting two of the three resulting free throws to bring her point total for the half to 25 and putting the Bobcats ahead 36-32.

Oakland halved the lead on their



Piper Armstrong puts up a contested jumper in the lane in the second half of the game against Oakland.

first offensive possession of the second and tied the game with a midrange jumper with six and a half to go in the quarter. Autumn Rist hit two free throws to return the lead to Nestucca, but the Oakers answered with a corner three to go ahead by one. Armstrong tied the game with a free throw with five and a half to go and Oakland responded with a long midrange jumper to take a 41-39 lead.

After a scoreless stretch, Wisheart hit a three to give the Bobcats the lead again and on their next possession Knight muscled home a contested layup, drawing a whistle and hitting the and-one free throw to put the Cats ahead 45-41 with three to go in the

quarter. Oakland responded with a three, Armstrong hit a free throw and Wisheart sunk another three from the right corner to push the lead to 49-44 entering the quarter's final minute as Oakland struggled with four offensive foul calls in quick succession. Knight picked up her fourth foul driving to the lane shortly later and the Oakers hit a corner three cutting the lead to two, 49-47, entering the fourth.

Oakland leveled the game on the first possession of the fourth and took a lead with a banked jumper from the free throw line on their next trip down the floor, leading Nestucca Head Coach Tevin Gianella to send Knight to the scorer's table to return. Two

Oakers' free throws pushed the lead to 53-49 with six and a half to go and a floater on the left baseline pushed it to six points with just under six left.

There the score remained until a McKennah McDonald three with four and a half cut the lead in half, but Oakland responded with a basket in the paint to push it back to five and two more field goals put the Oakers ahead 59-52 as two and a half minutes ticked by. Armstrong scored a contested basket in the paint and Natalie Blackburn sunk two free throws to cut the lead to three, 59-56, with 1:57 remaining in regulation.

After Armstrong came up with a huge block on defense, her fourth of the night, she drew a foul on an attempt in the lane and drilled both free throws to cut the lead to one heading into the final minute. Oakland turned the ball over with 40 seconds left and after corraling an offensive rebound and being fouled, Blackburn missed two free throws, with Oakland bringing the ball down and calling a timeout with a one-point lead and 30 seconds remaining.

Nestucca had miscommunications about intentionally fouling and only sent Oakland to the line with ten seconds left, where they hit both shots to go ahead 61-58 before Knight missed a three-point attempt, letting a final Oaker free throw secure the 62-58 victory.

Nestucca finished the season with a 23-3 record, with their only other losses coming at Knappa and at home against Crosshill Christian, on January 10, after which they had won 14 games heading into the playoff matchup, including winning their division tournament. Knight finished the night with 28 points, while Armstrong put up 13.

Nestucca hoopers head into playoffs on high note

WILL CHAPPELL

Headlight Editor

Nestucca High School's boys' and girls' basketball

teams both started their postseasons on a high note on February 21, with the girls winning the district title over Knappa and the boys securing a convincing win

over Clatskanie to clinch a playoff berth.

Hoopers from both teams were also honored with all-league awards, with senior Taylor Knight

leading the way, as she was named Northwest League Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year.

The girls squared off against Knappa after split-

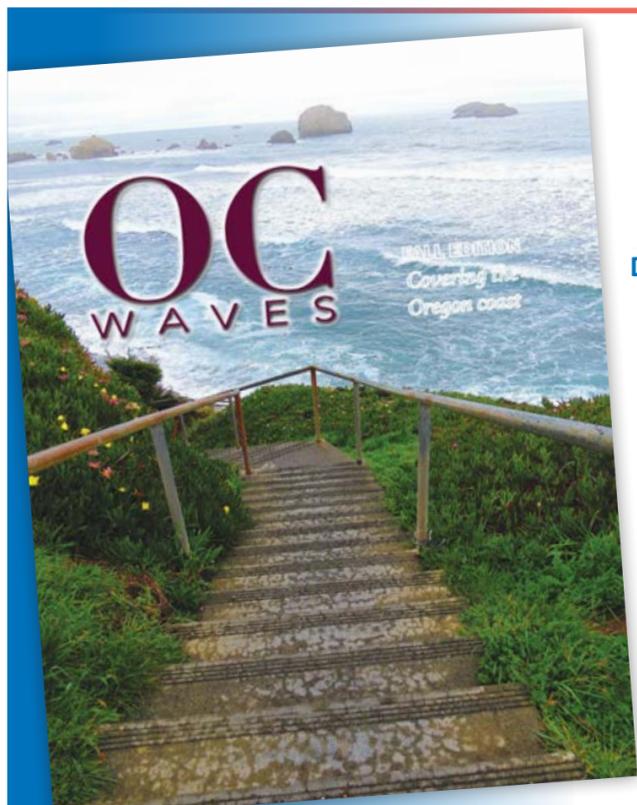
ting their regular season series with the Loggers, and the game remained close throughout, but the Bobcats were lifted by seven threes and a standout

performance from McKennah McDonald, who held the Loggers leading scorer scoreless, outlasting Knappa 52-47. With the win, the lady Cats secured a home playoff game against Oakland and added the district title to their regular season league title.

In addition to Knight's selections as player and defensive player of the year, she was also named to the all-league first team. Piper Armstrong and Autumn Rist were honored with all-league second team selections, McDonald joined Knight on the all-league defensive team and Carly Wisheart received honorable mention. Nestucca Head Coach Tevin Gianella was also named the league's coach of the year.

On the same day, the boys faced Clatskanie with the league's third place and a spot in the playoffs on the line and emerged with a 60-24 victory, setting up a first round playoff matchup at Stanfield.

Mason Vu was named to the all-league second team and all-league defensive team, while Owen Love received honorable mention.



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NEWS

Tillamook has a new pilot

TILLAMOOK COUNTY
COMPOSITE
SQUADRON-
CIVIL AIR PATROL



Tillamook County Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) added a new pilot to their roster on Tuesday, February 10th. Alison Harding joined the auspicious ranks of the certificated private pilots. Even today, only 9.57% of pilots are female and Ms. Harding's success added one more to the statistics.

Not yet 21 years of age, Alison, better known as "Bullet," because she moves "faster than a speeding bullet", never thought she'd be able to fly. She was under the belief that because she wore glasses, she was prohibited from ever earning a pilot's license.

So, what's the next best thing to flying an airplane? Flying a kite. A very big kite-ish thing...

Ali met an ultralight flier in Pacific City who volunteered to take her for a flight in his plane. A private pilot as well as an ultralight enthusiast, he told her she really could learn to fly if she wanted to - right here in Tillamook. Wearing glasses did not prohibit her from becoming a pilot, as long as her vision was corrected acceptably. FAA requires corrected vision to be 20/40 for a 3rd Class Medical to be a private pilot. Her dream of flying took wings that day. She took wings a few days later with her friend in his Ercoupe. He introduced her to Capt. Mark Farrier, a flight instructor at the Tillamook airport and member of the local Civil Air Patrol squadron. He told her about the local squadron-supported flight training program. In 2023 she joined the Tillamook County Composite Squadron that October and embarked on a journey that would see her complete her training and pass an FAA

check ride, with flying colors, two years later.

Earning a Private Pilot Certificate (license) is not an easy task. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requires individuals to take and pass a written exam, then demonstrate flying skills to pass a check ride with a Designated Pilot Examiner (DPE). The educational portion of the program covers everything from aerodynamics of flight to federal airspace regulations. The check ride involves demonstrating flight skills and safety procedures in an aircraft. Alison participated in a CAP sponsored year-long Ground School gaining the knowledge she needed to pass the written exam, and began flying with Capt. Mark Farrier, a certified flight instructor, at the Til-

lamook Municipal Airport.

As a barista at the "Cold Water and Coffee Shop" in Pacific City, Alison worked to earn flight money and time to fly between wind and rainstorms in our beautiful Pacific Northwest. She faithfully attended South Beach Parrish (a Calvary Chapel) developing a sincere desire to serve God and humanity in countries much less fortunate than her own. This fired up her dream to pursue not only flying, but missionary aviation.

In 2024, Alison received a Bob Rissel Flight Training Scholarship for eligible CAP members provided by the Rissel family and the non-profit, Friends of Pacific City Airport. This local scholarship was developed to help young people dedicated to serving their community

through Civil Air Patrol, earn a Private Pilot license. Named after the patriarch of the Rissel family, Bob was a celebrated aviator and Pacific City State Airport supporter who passed away in 2019. The scholarship honors his memory while supporting enthusiastic young people who want to learn to fly.

Fast forward to February 9th, 2026, and the scheduled FAA Check Ride with DPE Tyler Sturdevant. It began as a dreary day with the forecasted showing a hope of clearing skies in the afternoon. DPE Sturdevant met Alison at the Tillamook Municipal Airport building for a 2-hour oral exam discussing everything from regulations, to why an airplane flies, charts, symbols, light signals, engine out procedures,

airspace, speeds, and much more. It was a lively discussion during which Alison discovered their mutual support for humanitarian service and missionary flying. As the day drew on, waiting for weather to clear, it was determined that the next day would be a better choice for Alison to finish her check ride.

The following day, DPE Sturdevant flew his own plane back to Tillamook and the Check Ride continued. Utilizing Capt. Farrier's Citabria 7KCAB, Alison and Mr. Sturdevant spent several hours going over the aircraft and flying. She aptly demonstrated her skills as a pilot and at 4:47 that afternoon, Alison Harding became the newest certified Private Pilot in Tillamook.

Congratulations Bullet.

However, that's not the end of the story, only the beginning of a new adventure. On February 16th, Alison Harding departed for Cheng Mai, Thailand to begin a 6-to-9-month internship with the Free Burma Rangers (FBR). Their mission is to support, bring help, hope and love to people of all faiths and ethnicities in the conflict areas, to shine a light on the actions of oppressors, to stand with the oppressed and support leaders and organizations committed to liberty, justice and service (<https://www.freeburmarangers.org/our-story>). Since 1997, FBR has trained over 250 multi-ethnic relief teams and there are 125 full time teams active in the war-torn areas of Myanmar. The teams have conducted over 1000 humanitarian missions of 1-2 months into the war zones of Myanmar. On average around 1000 patients are treated per mission with 2,000 more people helped in some way. The teams have treated over 500,000 patients and helped over 1,100,000 people. Now, one more pilot joins their team.

Alison Harding's desire to serve God and humanity, as well as soar among the clouds, became a reality due to her own determination, internal fortitude, faith, and dedication... with a little help from her friends - as the song says. She is a shining example of what youth in our community can accomplish with the support of Civil Air Patrol, the Friends of Pacific City Airport, and the Tillamook community as a whole.

To contribute to the Tillamook County Composite Squadron, contact Deborah Maynard, Lt Col at Deborah.maynard@orwgcap.org.

To contribute to the Rissel Family Scholarship for Flight Training, contact Sally Rissel at heronlanding123@gmail.com.

Auditions: "The Miracle Worker"

Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) and Tillamook Vision Center are pleased to announce open auditions for "The Miracle Worker", written by William Gibson. Director Ann Harper will meet with prospective actors at 1:00 on Saturday March 7 at Oregon Coast Dance Center (312 Main Ave, Tillamook). Performances are scheduled from May 29 through June 14, 2026 at the Barn Community Playhouse. Rehearsals

will begin once the cast is chosen.

As quoted from the licensing company Concord Theatricals; "This Tony Award-winning play is the story of Annie Sullivan and her student, Helen Keller, who lost her sight and hearing at the age of 19 months. With compassion, humor and dramatic tension, The Miracle Worker explores the volatile relationship between a lonely teacher and her headstrong charge."

The diverse cast is

made up of fifteen to seventeen characters and will require children as well as adults to fill the roles. Listed are the roles and approximate ages for the actors: Doctor (adult), Kate Keller (20s-30s), Capt. Keller (30s-50s), Helen (8-12), Martha (prefer POC, 8-15), Percy (prefer POC, 8-15), Aunt Ev (30s-50s), James (16-20s), Anagnos (adult male), Annie Sullivan (late teen-20s), Viney (prefer POC, 20s-50s), three to five blind children (acting blind, 7-17), and

Servant (prefer POC, adult male or female). There is also a need for voiceover actors to play the roles of a boy, a man, and three crones.

Actors with all levels of experience are encouraged to audition, even those who have never been on stage. Mrs. Harper has worked with people who are brand new to theater alongside those who have been in front of audiences a few times or for decades. TAPA is a safe and fun place to learn and practice theatri-

cal skills. All you need is a desire to put on a great show and a willingness to immerse yourself in the production.

Audition packets are available at TAPA's website tillamooktheater.com. Auditions will be held March 7 at 1:00 pm, at Oregon Coast Dance Center (312 Main Ave, Tillamook).

This production also relies on dedicated behind-the-scenes support, which is both greatly appreciated and very much needed. There are sets to build and

strike, costumes to design and create, and plenty of important backstage work to be done. Bringing a play to life takes a true community effort, and we warmly welcome anyone who would like to lend a hand. If you'd like to get involved, please contact the director at 503-812-0275.

Tickets for "The Miracle Worker" are available online at tillamooktheater.com. For more information or for help with ticket purchases, please call 503-812-0275.

IN PRINT AND ONLINE

Tillamook County

VOTER
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2026 Spring
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This valuable resource will encompass voting dates and deadlines, ballot drop locations, candidate profiles, explanation of Tillamook County measures and more.

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For more info, call Cory at (503) 355-2506. Bids must be received before March 17, 2026, bids will be opened March 23, 2026 at 10am. Mail bids to Twin Rocks Sanitary District - Cory, P.O. Box 69, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136.

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ness records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no

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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

TIDES OF CHANGE hope. safety. support.

TIDES OF CHANGE BOARD of DIRECTORS POSITIONS OPEN
Tides of Change's Board of Directors is seeking new members who will work as a part of a team with a commitment to and concern for domestic and sexual violence survivors and their children. We are seeking board members from throughout Tillamook County who are passionate about our mission to provide hope, safety and support to those impacted by gender-based violence. **For further information, please contact Executive Director Valerie Bundy:** valerie@tidesofchangenw.org
Applications can be requested by contacting Tides of Change or our website www.tidesofchangenw.org
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Public Notices

ected 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: \$24,151.68 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$430,618.84 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 installments of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. 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 undersigned trustee will on 5/27/2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook OR 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, 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

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Public Notices

the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's 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 ROSE OLIVER 300 N PACIFIC ST UNIT 45 ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136 Original Borrower 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 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. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. 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

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Public Notices

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-25-1030479-RM Dated: 1/7/2026 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0282521

2/10/2026 2/17/2026 2/24/2026
3/3/2026

HH26-061 Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the South Prairie Drainage District will be held at 6:00pm, Thursday, March 12, 2026 at 5590 Tillamook River Rd, Tillamook, OR. Louie Blaser, Secretary/Treasurer

2/24/26 3/3/26

HH26-063 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE. TS NO.: 25-75990. Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by MONIKA TANNER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN as Grantor to PACIFIC NORTHWEST COMPANY OF OREGON, INC., as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for QUICKEN LOANS INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 12/23/2009, recorded 1/19/2010, as Instrument No. 2010-000334, in mortgage records of Tillamook County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF TIL-

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Public Notices

lamook, STATE OF Oregon, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 3, BLOCK 2, CONE AND MCCOY'S ADDITION TO BAY CITY, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON. EXCEPTING THE EASTERLY 80 FEET THEREOF. TOGETHER WITH AN UTILITY EASEMENT IN COMMON WITH OTHERS OVER A STRIP OF LAND 10 FEET IN WIDTH, THE CENTERLINE BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3, BLOCK 2, CONE AND MCCOY'S ADDITION TO BAY CITY, IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 85.66 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF SAID CENTERLINE; THENCE EAST TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE ABOVE TRACT. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 8095 16TH ST, BAY CITY, OREGON 97107. The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: R0073878. 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 5/1/2025, 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

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follows: From: 5/1/2025, Total of past due payments: \$7,810.11, Late Charges: \$88.74, Additional charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$2,215.50, Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$1,156.00, Total necessary to cure: \$11,270.35. Please note the amounts stated herein are subject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please 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: \$131,562.96. Said sale shall be held at the hour of 9:00 AM on 5/20/2026 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: Near the South Entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR 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 successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "

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Public Notices

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: 1/8/2026. ZBS Law, LLP, By: Dirk Schouten OSB#115153, ZBS Law, LLP, Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee. EPP 46451.

Pub Dates 03/03, 03/10, 03/17, 03/24/2026

HH26-064 This is an action for Judicial Foreclosure of real property commonly known as 35150 E CREEK RD, BEAVER, OR 97108 A motion or answer must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of the first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK. THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR C-BASS MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-CB5, Plaintiff v THE ESTATE OF MARYSA S. HUNTER; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF MARYSA S. HUNTER; GLEN HUNTER; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 35150 E CREEK RD, BEAVER, OR 97108, Defendants. Case No. 25CV56799. SUMMONS. TO DEFENDANTS: THE ESTATE OF MARYSA S. HUNTER; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF MARYSA S. HUNTER; GLEN HUNTER; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 35150 E CREEK RD, BEAVER, OR 97108. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and defend the action filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. Dated: February 19, 2026. ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP. By: /s/ Shannon K. Calt Shannon K. Calt, OSB#121855, Of Attor-

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

SNOWFLAKES

solution

Super Crossword

Answers

A	N	E	M	I	A	A	L	A	B	A	M	A	A	A	I	O	L	I	S
S	A	N	E	L	Y	V	A	L	I	D	I	D	F	L	U	E	N	T	
K	I	T	T	E	N	C	A	B	O	D	L	E	C	L	I	M	E	S	
R	O	E	S	H	I	T	E	L	E	N	O	G	O						
R	O	M	S	R	I	L	E	H	E	R	O	N	H	O	U	N	D	S	
E	B	B	D	E	G	C	M	O	S	I	T	E	I	S	E	E			
F	I	S	S	I	O	N	C	H	I	P	S	D	O	R	M	O	C	R	
F	O	R	E	I	G	N	A	F	T	M	U	T	T	O	N	J	E	A	F
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M	A	C	O	N	M	O	D	E	L	D	R	A	G	O	N	D	R	O	P
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C	A	M	S	I	C	K	P	A	R	T	O	N	P	A	R	C	E	L	
A	N	E	W	B	A	N	C	P	S	A	T	A	W	H	M	O			
W	A	R	R	E	N	P	E	A	C	E	L	A	I	R	S	U	B	S	
P	E	S	T	E	R	C	U	L	L	E	N	R	E	S	P	O	N	S	E
A	T	H	E	N	A	A	S	T	A	R	T	E	I	G	U	E	S	S	
N	A	Y	S	A	Y	P	O	S	S	E	S	S	B	A	L	L	Y	S	

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HH26-065 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, March 10, 2026, at 5:00 PM at the Kiawanda Community Center. The agenda includes general Authority 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.

3/3/26

HH26-066 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT March 2026 Meetings. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: March 4, 2026, Public Power Council, Members Forum 3:00 p.m., Location: Portland, OR. March 5, 2026, Public Power Council, Executive Committee 8:00 a.m., Location: Portland, OR. March 6, 2026, PNUCC, Board of Directors Meeting 8:30 a.m., Location: Virtual. March 26, 2026, OPUDA 8:00 a.m., OPUDA Board Meeting, Location: Salem, OR. The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings: March 12, 2026, Tillamook PUD Safety Dinner, Tillamook, OR. March 24, 2026, Tillamook Lightwave, Board of Directors Meeting 9:30 a.m., Location: TPUD

3/3/26

HH26-067 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS 750kcmil Underground Aluminum Cable with EPR Insulation. Tillamook People's Utility District is requesting proposals for 25KV, 750kcmil underground aluminum cable with EPR insulation. Proposals shall be submitted electronically at the following address <https://www.tpod.org/rfp> with the subject line "Proposal for RFP 2026-3-2" on or before 2:00 p.m. Pacific Prevailing Time, March 10, 2026 ("RFP Closing"). Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the District's office at 2:00 p.m. (PT), March 10th. Any proposals received after closing time, submitted by facsimile or other means, will not be accepted or opened. Request for Proposal documents may be obtained on the Tillamook PUD website at <https://www.tpod.org/rfp>. The single point of contact for the RFP is: Nancy Dillard 503-815-8606, ndillard@tpud.org. The District reserves the right to waive any or all informalities and irregularities in this RFP; to cancel the RFP at any time in the District's sole discretion; to bifurcate the RFP and award the RFP to more than one proposer; and to reject any or all proposals pursuant to ORS 279A, 279B, and the District's purchasing policy. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this 23th day of February 2026.

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HH26-068 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT #3 TO ORDINANCE #34 TILLAMOOK COUNTY IMPOSING RECORDING FEES. Notice is hereby given that two (2) Public Hearings shall be held before the Board of Commissioners for Tillamook County pursuant to ORS 203.045(3). The first Public Hearing shall be held on Wednesday, March 11, 2026 at 9:45 a.m. The second Public Hearing shall be held on Wednesday, March 25, 2026 at 9:45 a.m. Both Public Hearings will be held in the Board of Commissioners Meeting Room 106 in the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141;

Teleconference 971-254-3149, ID: 866 914 607#. Live video and audio capabilities are listen-only. The purpose of these hearings is to consider and act on proposed amendments to Ordinance #34 in the matter of amending a fee schedule for imposing recording fees for recording of any deed and related matters. Copies of the proposed Ordinance amendment and related documents are available on the Tillamook County web site at <https://www.tillamookcounty.gov/ordinances>. Paper copies are available in the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office. Interested persons can obtain more information by contacting the County Commissioners' office at (503) 842-3403. Those intending to provide public comment shall appear in-person or virtually and testify, or email submissions to publiccomments@tillamookcounty.gov. Public comments received by 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday will be distributed to the board and become part of the public record. All interested persons are welcome to submit written testimony to the Tillamook County Board of Commissioners' Office, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

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Public Notices

baldwin@tillamookcounty.gov or may be purchased at a pre-paid cost of fifty dollars (\$50) payable only by check or money order to Tillamook County Public Works. Each prospective bidder must provide full company name, address, contact name, phone and e-mail address at the time of request. Tillamook County may cancel the procurement or reject any or all proposals in accordance with ORS 279B.100. Bidders will not be required to be pre-qualified under ORS 279B.120. Multiple contracts are anticipated to be awarded as allowed under ORS279B.055. Unit cost adjustment is allowed and will be adjusted monthly as identified in Section 1.1.2 Specifications. Sealed bids shall be submitted to: Tillamook County Public Works Office, Attention: Nicole Baldwin, 503 Marolf Loop, Tillamook, Oregon 97141. Sealed bids shall be marked "TILLAMOOK COUNTY 2026 ASPHALT PROCUREMENT" and be submitted no later than 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, 2026. Bids received after this time shall be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn at any time, prior to opening, upon written request of the bidder. NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY WAY OF FAX OR ELECTRONIC DATA INTERCHANGE. All bids will be opened and read aloud in the Tillamook County Public Works' Office located at 503 Marolf Loop, Tillamook, Oregon 97141 at 2:05 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, 2026.

3/3/26

HH26-070 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE FOR A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT AND MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 10 AMENDMENTS #CPA-2026-01#OA-2026-01. The City of Bay City Planning Commission will conduct a hearing on Wednesday, March 18, 2026 at the Ad Montgomery Community Hall located at 5525 B Street, Bay City Oregon. The hearing will begin at 5:30 p.m. The City of Bay City Council will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, April 14, 2026 at the Ad Montgomery Community Hall located at 5525 B Street, Bay City Oregon. The hearing will begin at 6:00 p.m. The following matters are to be considered: Description of Project REQUEST #CPA-2026-01#OA-2026-01 FOR COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS AND MUNICIPAL CODE AMENDMENTS. The City is amending the City Comprehensive Plan Goal V,VI and VII policies; Bay City Municipal Code, Chapter 10, Planning and Development; Section 10.02.020, Definitions; Section 10.10.030, Landscaping; Section 10.10.030.09, Firewise Development Recommendations; Section 10.10.127, Street Cross-Section Standards; Section 10.11.040.B,

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Cottage Clusters; Section 10.12.040, Types of Land Use Application and Review Procedures; Section 10.12.060, Type II Procedures; Section 10.14.170, Open Space Dedication; and Section 10.14.190, Planned Development Open Space Dedications. Public Hearing Criteria The process and applicable criteria by which an amendment application will be evaluated by the Planning Commission and City Council are located in the Bay City Municipal Codes Chapter 10, Article 10.12, Application and Review Procedures; and Article 10.17, Comprehensive Plan, Zone Change Amendments. Appeals are limited to persons who have presented written and/or oral testimony at the hearing(s) before the Bay City Planning Commission and City Council. Failure to raise an issue at the public hearing, in person or by letter, or the failure to provide sufficient specificity to allow the Planning Commission and City Council an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes an appeal on that issue. Unless there is a continuance, if a participant so requests, the record shall remain open for at least seven (7) days

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after the initial evidentiary hearing. If the hearing is continued, no further public notice will be provided. For More Information Materials pertinent to the request are available for review online at <https://www.ci.bay-city.or.us>, and at the Bay City, City Hall, 5525 B Street, Bay City Oregon, and may be obtained at a reasonable cost. A staff report will be available for inspection seven (7) days prior to the hearing. All interested are invited to express their opinions for or against the request at the hearing or by letter addressed to the Planning Commission, City Hall, PO Box 3309, Bay City, Oregon, 97107. If you have questions concerning the project, please contact David Mattison, City Planner, 5525 B Street, PO Box 3309, Bay City, Oregon, 97107, by phone at 503.377.2288, or email at dmattison@ci.bay-city.or.us.

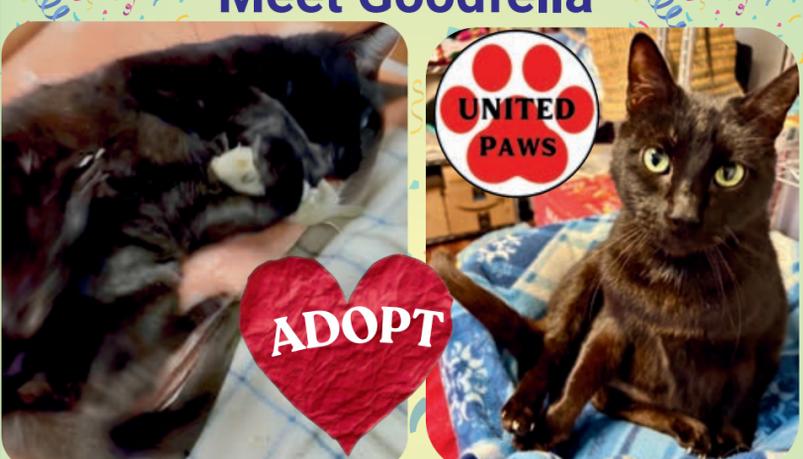
3/3/26

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HH26-071 NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF BALLOT TITLE. Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a measure referred by Tillamook County has been filed with the County Elections Officer on February 27, 2026. The ballot title caption is Formation of a new Tillamook Bay Fire & Rescue RFPD. A complete copy of the ballot title, which includes caption, question, and summary of the measure may be obtained at the Tillamook County Clerk's office, 201 Laurel Ave. Tillamook, Oregon or by contacting the Elections Official at clerk@tillamookcounty.gov or by calling (503) 842-3402. An elector may file a petition for review of this ballot title in the Tillamook County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, 2026 under ORS 250.195. Christy Nyseth, County Clerk & Elections Official. Date: February 27, 2026 3/3/26 3/10/26

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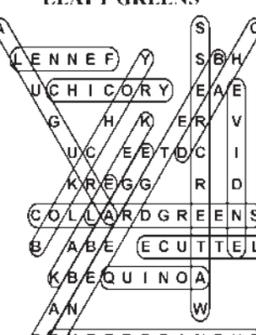


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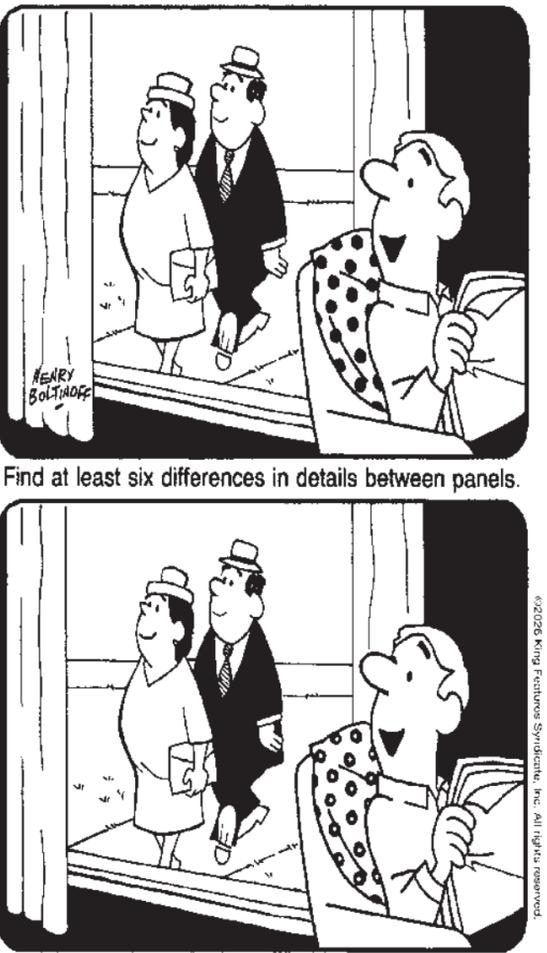
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Page is added to newspaper. 2. Hat is smaller. 3. Arm is shorter. 4. Pillow is different. 5. Cuff is added to sleeve. 6. Curtain is not as wide.

Weekly SUDOKU

8				4	5	6	7		
	5	6	2		7	4	3	8	
3			6		1	2		9	
2		5				7			
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5	3			7		9	6	2	
	8				6	5		7	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

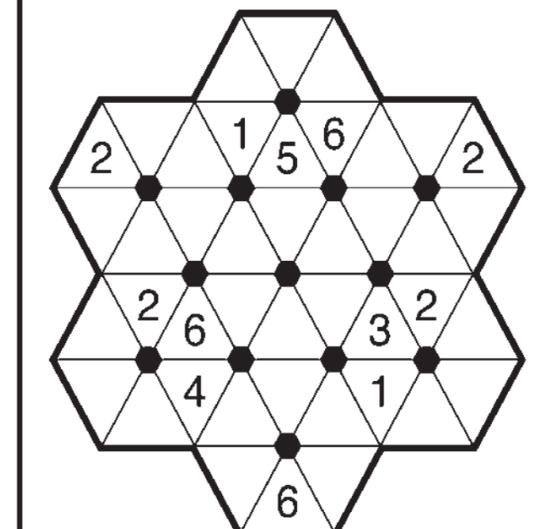
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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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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