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Manzanita workforce apartments on track for September opening

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Work on Spruce Point, the new 60-unit, workforce apartment complex being developed in Manzanita by Home First Development Partners, is progressing smoothly, keeping the apartments on pace for a mid-September grand opening.

Colleen Osborn from Home First said that her company has already partnered with Northwest Real Estate Capital Corporation to handle property management for the apartments and that she expects the leasing process to begin about a month before grand opening.

The apartments are being constructed on a property on the south side of Manzanita, adjacent to the 70-acre Highlands at Manzanita development, which consists of custom homes at market price. Encore Investments, the firm responsible



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The view over the complex from one of the third-story apartments.

'Miracle' rescue of missing four-year-old highlights busy fourth of July for Tillamook first responders

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A holiday at the beach turned into a frantic search on Independence Day, when a four-year-old girl went missing from Cape Lookout State Park, triggering a response from first responders across six different agencies that ended when the child was found four hours later three miles away.

The girl is in good condition, Tillamook County Sheriff Josh Brown said, while praising the response of his deputies and all the other agencies that participated in the search, preventing a tragic outcome.

"There's a hundred different ways that this could have gone bad, but it didn't," Brown said. "She was found alive, well enough, which based on all the calls we've been on, all the scenarios we've been on, the odds of that happening are so slim, so I keep calling it a miracle."

Tillamook Dispatch received the first call about the incident at 6:52 p.m. on the Fourth of July, with the girl's parents reporting that she had been missing for 30 to 45 minutes after failing to return with a group of other children who had been playing on the beach near the park's day-use parking area.

Netarts-Oceanside Firefighters quickly responded to help Oregon State Parks Rangers who were already assisting in the search, and more than ten sheriff's deputies shortly followed, along with Oregon State Police (OSP) troopers and United States Forest Service law enforcement officers from Sand Lake. The United States Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay in Garibaldi also dispatched a helicopter and boat to the scene, as well as several service members on foot to help with the search.

An OSP trooper spoke with a camper at the state park's campgrounds north of the day use area where the girl was last seen, who said she had seen her after she went missing, but as the hours drag on, Brown, who was on the scene, said that he and other first responders began to have a sense of foreboding. "I've been doing this long enough that you can read the calls, and you see how a call's going to go, and it did not feel good at all," Brown said.

But fortunately, a park ranger found the girl around 10 p.m., nearly three miles north of where she had disappeared on the beach close to the mouth of Nestucca Bay, unharmed. "There's no indication that somebody grabbed her and then dropped her, so the assumption is she just walked there," Brown said.

While that was the most dramatic incident of the weekend, it was hardly the only one for the office, which responded to 380 calls from Friday to Sunday. Brown said that on Memorial Day weekend this year, the office had responded to 213

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Sammy's Place breaks ground on Thompson Springs

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Members of the board of Sammy's Place and supporters gathered at the North County Recreation District before traveling to the future site of the Thompson Springs housing development for a groundbreaking ceremony on July 10.

When complete, the ten new homes in the development on the west side of Nehalem will offer community members a chance at home ownership, with five dedicated to those with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). Leah Halstead, president of the Sammy's Place board of directors, said that the project represented the realization of the long-time vision of Sammy's Place founder Kathy Jean Hrywnak to build an inclusive community for those with IDD.

"Our goal has always been and will continue to be that this is an inclusive community where our friends with IDD are living next to and among supportive neighbors and we still have more to do to make sure that happens," Halstead said. "We want to make sure we've developed a true community that has some love, stability, laughter and opportunity."

Halstead spoke at the ceremony at the North County Recreation District after being introduced by Sammy's Place Executive Director Jamie Rhodes and discussed the path to the project.

Sammy's Place was founded by Hrywnak in 2006 with a vision of supporting community members with IDD, and a group of north county residents quickly coalesced around the idea and helped develop a vision for the charity. "One of those

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Fournier and a neighbor discuss the situation at the house on Latimer Road that is owned by HUD.

County closes in on code enforcement update

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A lengthy process to update Tillamook County's code enforcement ordinance, creating a new code compliance technician position and code hearings officer to better enforce county ordinances, is nearing completion.

Tillamook County Commissioner Paul Fournier said that public hearings on the ordinance update should be scheduled in the coming months and that the focus of the update is streamlining the process and removing the responsibility for enforcement from county employees in other departments.

Work to update the ordinance and create a dedicated staff position to enforce the county's solid waste, community development and short-term rental regulations began before Fournier's tenure as commissioner last year. Director of Community Development Sarah Absher has taken the lead on work to update the code enforcement program and said that when Fournier came into office, he

brought new energy to the effort, as well as the idea to include other departments in the process.

After taking office, Fournier brought employees from the sheriff's office, and community development and solid waste departments into the process to address the issue holistically. Previously, code enforcement duties had been handled by part-time, retired sheriff's deputies, but Fournier said that there are no retired deputies currently interested in the work, necessitating a new solution.

Given the expense and complexity of having a new employee be a law enforcement officer, Fournier said that the group decided to instead designate the employee as a technician and house them in a different department. Absher offered to house the technician in her department, but Fournier said that since the technician would be working with several departments, the group decided it made more sense to house them in the county's central services department, which was created last year.

"Commissioner Fournier's

leadership and his desire to expand the program has resulted in stronger inter-department communication and coordination efforts, the ability to share and pool limited resources, and has helped design a program we hope will result in greater effectiveness in our ability to enforce county codes," Absher said.

While details are still being finalized, the technician's role will be to investigate resident complaints to county departments and work through an enforcement process that is also being refreshed as part of the update.

Currently, staff members from a department who receive a complaint of an ordinance violation must inspect the offending property, write a letter to the property owner if a violation is found and refer the case to justice court if the issue is not remediated.

"The problem with that was because of staffing shortages and busyness, it was hard to get to the

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Concert series lineup set for county fair

STAFF REPORT

The lineup for the Tillamook County Fair's concert series is locked in, with Niko Moon slated to perform August 5, the Oregon Army National Guard's 234th Army Band August 6, and Collective Soul August 7, all at 8 p.m. on the grandstand in Averill Arena.

As always, entry to the concerts is included with fair admission, so mark your calendars and get ready for a week of musical entertainment.

Moon kicks the week off on Wednesday night with his mix of country and pop music that evokes the laid-back beauty of the beach to create a feel-good escape. Moon first achieved wide-spread success with his triple-platinum hit "GOOD TIME" in 2021, and his show will feature music from his latest album ROOTS, which releases July 18.

Moon, who writes his own songs, has penned hits

for Morgan Wallen and Rascal Flatts and focuses on connection and positivity in his varied catalogue.

The Oregon Army National Guard's 234th Army Band was formed in 1919, with a mission to instill the will to fight and win in the Oregon Army National Guard's forces, foster the support of citizens and promote national interests. The band consists of four different performance groups, with 45 Away scheduled to perform at the Tillamook County Fair on August 6.

Comprised of seven citizen-soldiers, the band will perform a mix of classic and modern music, as well as popular favorites. After previously performing on the courtyard stage at the fair, requests from fairgoers led organizers to schedule the group for a primetime performance in Averill Arena.

Multi-platinum rock group Collective Soul will cap the week of music off on August 7, bringing more than



Collective Soul

three decades of experience to the stage. The group has released 11 studio albums, including 1995's self-titled Collective Soul, which went

triple platinum, and scored eight number one hits. Col-

lective Soul will also be playing music from their new

album Touch and Go, releasing July 31.

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Oregon Army National Guard's 234th Army Band



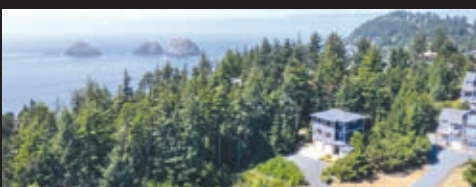
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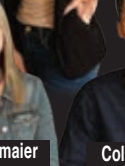
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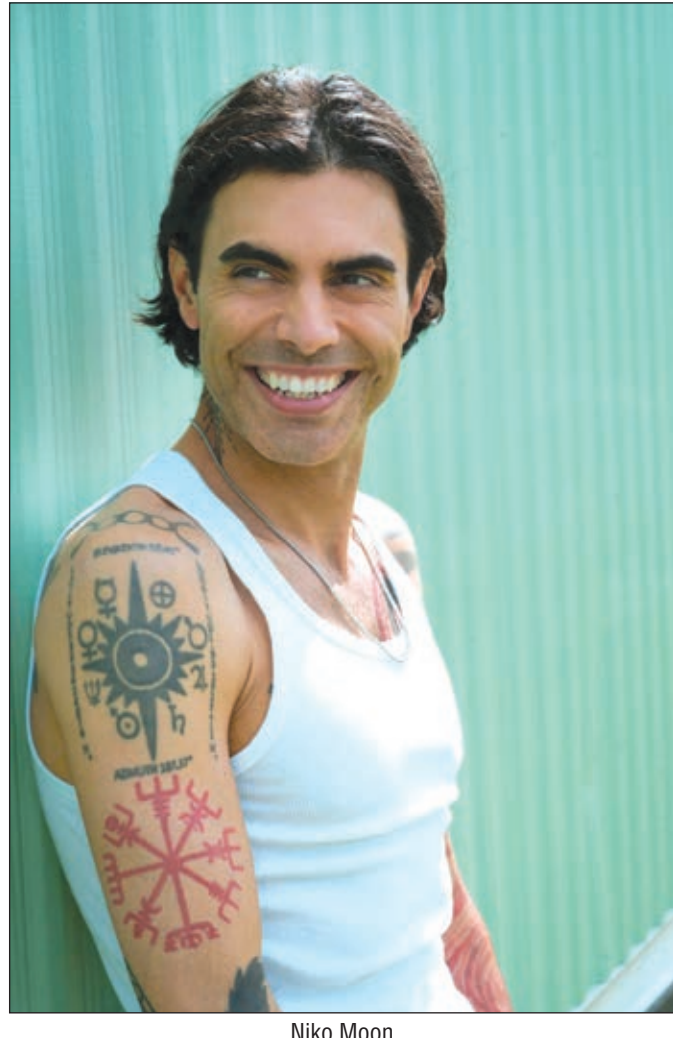
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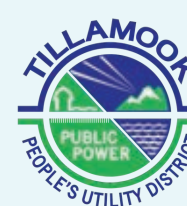
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NEWS

Oregon State Parks Survey

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Oregonians deeply value their state parks, are increasingly noticing signs of wear across the park system and support exploring additional ways to provide stable, long-term funding, according to a new statewide survey released by Environment Oregon.

The findings were released along with a national Investing in Nature report, which examines maintenance backlog trends and how states are addressing those backlogs.

With more than 250 parks spanning 113,000 acres — including over 50 campgrounds — Oregon’s park system offers something for every kind of outdoor enthusiast, according to the report. In 2024 alone, the parks welcomed more than 53 million daytime visitors and 2.8 million overnight campers, consistently ranking among the top 10 most-visited state park systems in the nation. Oregonians’ enduring love for these special places is clear: Our parks

aren’t just popular — they are among the state’s most cherished public treasures.

“Oregonians love their state parks —that’s the message that came through loud and clear in our survey,” Environment Oregon Conservation Advocate Justin Boyles said. “Whatever differences we may have, our state parks provide common ground we can all stand on, together.”

Over the past two years, Environment Oregon traveled across the state hosting community events and talking with Oregonians, particularly in the rural communities closest to many of Oregon’s state parks. Surveying more than 1,000 people in and around state parks and online throughout 2025 and early 2026, with nearly half of respondents coming from rural communities.

Oregon’s state parks currently face an estimated \$345 million deferred maintenance backlog while continuing to manage rising operating costs and record visitation, according to the Environmental Oregon report. The new national Investing in Na-

ture report found a similar picture of aging infrastructure and growing maintenance backlogs at state parks across the country.

“The survey tells us Oregonians not only love these places, they also want to ensure they’re protected for future generations,” Boyles said. “We hope this survey will encourage legislators to provide stable funding for our parks, long into the future.”

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) is primarily funded through a combination of state lottery revenue, user fees and other income. According to OPRD’s 2025-27 biennial budget, those sources account for 91% of their revenue, while a combination of Oregonians’ tax dollars from the general fund (2%) and federal grants (7%), make up the remainder.

This is an agency tasked with “providing and protecting outstanding natural, scenic, cultural, historic and recreational sites for the enjoyment and education of present and future generations” — operating

on a budget of less than \$200 million annually, where less than \$4 million comes from Oregonians’ tax dollars, the Environment Oregon report states.

Report Conclusion

Oregon’s state parks are a defining part of what makes our state special. From the coast to the high desert, these places offer Oregonians a shared inheritance of natural beauty, recreation, and refuge. The findings of this survey confirm what many already know intuitively: Oregonians deeply value their state parks, visit them often, and overwhelmingly believe they are worth protecting. Across geography, background, and patterns of use, respondents consistently rated Oregon’s parks highly and identified natural preservation as the most important part of OPRD’s mission.

The survey results show strong, consistent support for a proven alternative: Offering residents the opportunity to support state parks through a voluntary, vehicle-registration-based

program. Across urban, suburban and rural respondents, nearly half said they would be “very likely” to participate.

See the full report at: <https://environmentamerica.org/oregon/resources/oregon-state-parks-survey/>

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Weekend of fun planned for 67th Dory Days

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Returning this year for its 67th edition, Pacific City’s Dory Days is set for this Friday to Sunday, July 17-19, with a weekend full of family-friendly activities planned.

In addition to the annual parade, pancake breakfast, fish fry, live music and artisan market, this year’s festival will also offer the opportunity for attendees to immerse themselves in dory fleet history at a storytelling event at the Kiawanda Community Center (KCC) on Sunday.

Since 1959, Dory Days has been put on annually by the Pacific City Dorymen’s Association to celebrate the fleet of flat-bottomed fishing boats that launch directly from the beach at Cape Kiwanda. Highlighted by Saturday’s parade, when colorfully be-decked dory boats proceed through town, the festival has become a local and statewide favorite and has been recognized as an Oregon Heritage Tradition.

Pelican Brewing at 1 p.m. and bingo at KCC from 6 to 9 p.m.

On Sunday, the festival wraps up with “Launching Through the Surf” open at KCC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the “Dory Fishers: Sand Kickin’ and

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Building Confidence and Opportunity Through Supported Employment at TFCC

TILLAMOOK FAMILY COUNSELING CENTER

At Tillamook Family Counseling Center (TFCC), the Supported Employment Program continues to help individuals living with mental health conditions find meaningful work, renewed confidence and greater independence. Using the evidence-based Individual Placement and Support (IPS) model, the

program focuses on helping people discover employment opportunities that align with their strengths, interests and goals while providing individualized support every step of the way. Today, the program is supported by a collaborative team that includes Mykah Krumwiede, Supported Employment Specialist in Community Outreach, and Stephanie Allred, ACT

Team Lead and Clinical Supervisor for the Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) program. Together, they work closely with clients and local employers to create opportunities that lead to long-term success. Employment That Changes Lives For many participants, employment becomes much more than a paycheck. “It has been a life changer for many clients,” said Stephanie Allred. “Obtaining a job that is a good fit for someone’s skills and interests not only improves their financial situation, but gives them a sense of purpose, confidence and an opportunity to build relationships.” TFCC staff have seen firsthand how the right employment opportunity can positively impact mental health and overall well-being. Stephanie shared that many clients have previously struggled in positions that were not a good fit for their interests or abilities, often leading to discouragement and loss of confidence. “We have seen many clients try to be in jobs that are just not a good fit for them, then they lose confidence,” she said. “It is satisfying to help clients find a job that matches their interests and have a more positive experi-

ence.” An Individualized Approach to Success What makes the program especially effective is its individualized support system. Rather than taking a one-size-fits-all approach, the team works closely with each client to understand their unique skills, interests, goals and readiness for employment. “The individualized approach, developing relationships with employers and providing support through the whole process” is what makes the program successful, Stephanie explained. That process includes starting with assessment and exploration, job search, applying, and coaching after starting a job. The program also develops relationships with local employers to better understand workplace environments, available positions and the qualities employers are seeking in candidates. This relationship-based approach helps TFCC connect clients with employers that are the best possible fit. “We do a thorough assessment of our client’s skills, interests and abilities,” Stephanie said. “We also develop relationships with local employers to know what they are looking for, the types of jobs they have open and the

work environment.” By understanding both the needs of clients and employers, TFCC can create stronger employment matches that are more likely to succeed long term. “We can then develop profiles for both clients and employers and connect clients with a ‘best fit’ employer,” Stephanie added. “We also match a client’s requested pace. Some clients want to get to work quickly, others have been out of the workforce for some time and want to start with exploration.” Overcoming Barriers in a Small, Coastal Community In a rural community like Tillamook County, barriers such as gaps in employment, mental health challenges, or legal history can make finding work more difficult for some individuals. “Being in a small community can be difficult at times,” Stephanie shared. “Some of our clients have a legal history or have lost jobs when their illness was not well managed, giving them a bad reputation. It takes some effort to convince employers to give someone a chance.” Despite these challenges, TFCC continues to advocate for clients, build relationships with local employers

and create opportunities for individuals who are ready to contribute to the workforce. Looking Ahead TFCC hopes to continue expanding relationships with employers and increasing awareness about the Supported Employment Program throughout Tillamook County. “Up to 80% of jobs are not even posted,” Stephanie noted. “We hope that all TFCC staff are asking their friends and neighbors about where they work, what job opportunities are available and encouraging managers and employers to collaborate with our employment specialist.” The more opportunities available, the greater the likelihood that clients will find meaningful employment that aligns with their abilities and interests. Stories of success continue to demonstrate the impact of the IPS model. Clients who once struggled to maintain employment are now building stable careers, gaining independence, and becoming more connected within the community. Through personalized support and strong partnerships, TFCC’s Supported Employment Program is helping individuals not only find jobs, but rebuild their lives and create hopeful futures.

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Offer plant-based milk in schools

Dear Editor:

The decision to bring whole and 2% milk back to school lunches reflects the influence of the dairy industry more than the needs of today's students.

Millions of Americans—particularly people of color—are lactose intolerant, making cow's milk an unsuitable choice for many children. At the same time, nutritious plant-based milks such as soy, oat and pea are widely available and can meet students' nutritional needs without excluding those who cannot digest dairy.

Schools should provide meals that are healthy, inclusive and reflective of today's diverse student population. Continuing to prioritize dairy over plant-based alternatives ignores both public health and the growing demand for more compassionate food choices.

If we truly want school nutrition programs to serve every child, plant-based milk should be treated as a standard option—not an afterthought.

Terry Hays
Tillamook

Grateful for America

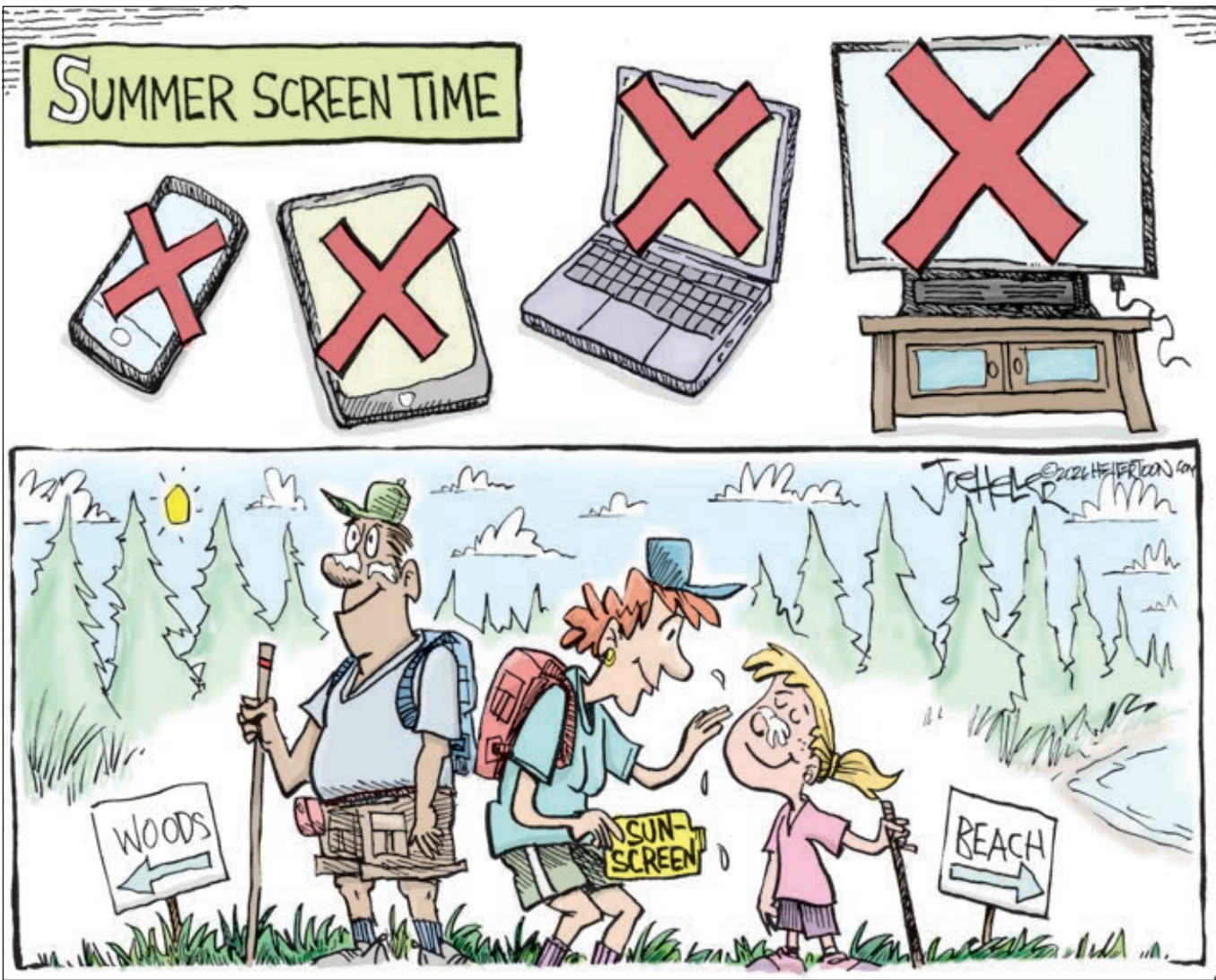
Celebrating 250 years since the birth of this great country has caused me to take special notice of the things going on around me. Not the negative, but the positive and patriotic. These are the things that give me great hope for our future.

From simple acts like respectfully flying the flag of our country, the symbol of all we hold dear. The reminder of all that was sacrificed in blood, sweat and tears. And the way we patriotically and respectfully retire those flags as they wear away from such use.

Today I see record-setting recruitment by our young men and women volunteering to serve in every single branch of our military so that they may continue to guard and defend everything that has been fought so hard for.

We created a three-tiered system of governance to ensure the will of the citizens of our great nation with no kings, emperors or dictators.

This last week I saw families and friends gather with strangers to celebrate



our accomplishments and witness the fruits of our labors. Our nation's capital has never been cleaner safer and ready to receive her citizens and guests. Fireworks displays and the exotic drone shows that depicted our accomplish-

ments and victories to inspire more innovation for future generations.

We live in a world that offers so much more than our ancestors could have ever imagined in such a short time on the scale of millennia. This is

something we should be so grateful for and strive to protect and defend that which we as a nation have worked so hard to acquire.

As Americans, we should do no less than to count our blessings and show gratitude to our

Forefathers for their forethought in creating such a system.

Only through gratefulness can we truly be worthy of the greatness this country has provided.

Jill Williams
Tillamook, Oregon

FENCEPOST

It was a festive 4th in Cape Meares. The main road through the village was lined with small American flags ahead of the one-block parade. Parade participants were on bikes, in vehicles (including two of Station 73's fire vehicles), on scooters, in golf carts, towed in wagons or on foot, waving and throwing out candy to the enthusiastic watchers on the sidelines. People gathered later in the

day to enjoy Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA) burgers, hot dogs, side dishes and desserts. And then they danced the calories off to live music played by Gary and the Meares Katz in Harold Bennett's backyard. More than 200 people attended the daylong celebration. Many thanks to all the volunteers who worked so hard to put on a good 4th of July for our little village, with

a special shout-out to organizers Mary Gordon and Kathy Burke and to Harold Bennett for the use of his lawn again this year. The day ended with fireworks lighting up the sky from Garibaldi to Rockaway that night. Happy 250th birthday, USA.

In other July 4th news, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) reported that Tillamook Bay was declared the "most patriotic estuary" in Oregon due to its six active bald eagle nests, more than any of the other 12 estuaries surveyed by ODFW staff. All six of the nests have large chicks, with one nest supporting three chicks. Nice to hear this good news from ODFW.

Manon Veilleux led a beach clean-up on the morning of July 5. Kevin and Kathy Burke and I joined her in picking up debris from the festivities on the 4th. In terms of danger, an unexploded



firework, a still-working Bic lighter and a smoldering log in a firepit were the lead runners. We alerted local volunteer firefighters as to the smoldering log, and they took care of it. Thank you, firefighters, and thanks to Manon for spearheading this clean-up.

The "Aging With Grace" project team invites interested Cape Mearesians to an Advance Directive Workshop on July 16, 2-4 p.m., at the Barbara Bennett Community Center. This session will help attendees create and/or update

an advance medical directive to accurately convey their wishes for emergency and end-of-life medical care. Topics will include how to:

- Choose a health care representative;
- Personalize your advance directive to detail your values and wishes;
- Access and fill out a dementia directive and other useful aids for end-of-life planning; and,
- Communicate and reinforce your advance directive through conversations and video.

Sample forms, pencils, coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. There will also be time to brainstorm further topics for the Aging With Grace team to address. Good to see this team continuing its important work.

Capt. Pete and I double-dated with friends Vickie Marino and Bud Shattuck to attend the art show at the

Bay City Arts Center on July 3. The Cape Meares Artist Collective is the featured artist at the center this month. The exhibit offered a great variety of art, with exquisite bird drawings by Raj Paonaskar, colorful stitch art by Bev Stein, moody photography by Ciel Downing, delicate kelp art by Kirsten Blair, carefully woven baskets by Marg Hirsch and beautiful pottery by Stacy Mason. There was also a quilt made by Oregon women, among them three Cape Meares quilters, in protest of the current administration's censoring of certain "woke" words. The reception had a big turnout; most of Cape Meares seemed to be there. If you missed this reception, you have another chance to view the show and meet the artists on July 18 from 1-4 p.m. The Bay City Arts Center is located at 5680 A Street in Bay City.

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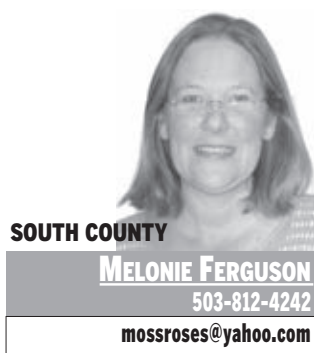
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FENCEPOSTS

Thanks to Dorymen’s Launching Assistance, Oregon State Parks, Pacific City Dorymen’s Association and SOLVE Oregon for providing leadership, publicity and materials and to Fire Department Coffee for providing refreshment for a post-4th-of-July beach cleanup. Sixty-eight plus volunteers (including 25 youth) removed 4,530 pounds of trash between Cape Kiwanda and the mouth of the Nestucca River. Hats off to all who had a part in that; great job.

Fencepost readers appreciate Bridgette Aydelotte posting word that operations at Pacific City Transfer Station are limited,



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starting this week due to construction happening there. The facility will not be accepting electronic waste or styrofoam, and the free pile has been suspended as well. Watch this space for promised updates.

Kiawanda Community

Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesdays (July 14) and Wednesdays (July 15) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursdays (July 16). The address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiwanda.com.

Don’t forget that KCC is collecting children’s clothing (they have enough adult clothing) for a Labor Day weekend \$1 clothing sale in September. Donations are accepted during business hours on weekdays at the center (an address is provided above). For more

information, call Valon Higgins at 503-965-7900.

Remember that WorkSource Tillamook has two workshops scheduled this month. A Basic Computer workshop is happening from 10 a.m. through noon on Wednesday, July 15. A Resume Development workshop is planned from 2-3:30 p.m. on Monday, July 20. These are monthly events and are at no cost to the public. For more information call Sydney Burrell at 503-872-5282.

Free help with smartphones, tablets, laptops and similar devices is available at South Tillamook County Library at 3 p.m. on third Wednesdays (July 15). Be

there at 5 p.m. that evening (third Wednesdays, monthly) for an hour of coloring time. This program is for adults 19 and older. Poets and poetry lovers of any age are invited to drop by South Tillamook County Library to listen to and read a poem at 5 p.m. on the Third Tuesday, monthly (July 21). Family fun is in store there at 11 a.m. on third Saturdays (July 18) with a variety of activities.

The library is located on Camp Street, off Brooten Road in Pacific City.

Remember that Marilyn Burkhardt, of Hebo, leads drawing sessions from 6-8 p.m. on third Thursdays monthly (July 16)

at Nestucca High School. Participants contribute \$2 each towards rental of the space and take turns posing for each other. The address is 34660 Parkway Drive, in Cloverdale. Contact Marilyn Burkhardt, 503-392-3333 by phone, or email artist@marilynburkhardt.com.

Happy birthday this week to Linda Baker, Steven Betz, Tea Chatelain, Treve Fry, Brian Gollon, Victoria Griggs, Richard Hancock, Makayla Hicks, Lainey McKillip, Sandy Mobley, Seth Prince-Hill, Nancy Rulifson, Laura Shiels, Meghan Sisco, Melody Sisson and Trevor Spidell.

I want to start today, reminding families that summer lunches are still available Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for your kids. It does not seem like families are aware that these are accessible – there have been very few kids picking them up. If you know of kids who could use a lunch, let them know lunches are available. Stop by City Hall on Mondays and the Garibaldi Branch Library on Wednesdays and Fridays to pick up meals. Summer lunches are offered for all Tillamook County kids. Lunches are made possible through a partnership with Meals for Seniors and the Neah Kah Nie School District.

I had the honor and pleasure of being in the Rocka-

way Beach 4th of July parade. That was so much fun.

Councilor Shattuck drove us in his Buick Skylark, with our passenger throwing out candy from the back. We were at the beginning of the parade, so when we completed the route, we found a good place to watch the tail end of the parade. I got to watch the Mexican horses dance their way along; that is one of my favorite parade entries. And I hear they will be in the Garibaldi Days parade again this year.

And speaking of Garibaldi Days, I attended a planning meeting at the port last week and listened to the port manager run through the entire event from Friday through Sunday, naming each and every item that has to be



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taken care of to put on this event. When and where the cones go to block or open a space; making sure electricity is available to the tent for the bands; making sure the bands were all on board. The list goes on and everyone in the room had a role to play in making sure this event happens with as few glitches as possible. Sounds like it has a

good chance.

The GBA is continuing to take parade entries – those will be accepted up until the parade begins on Saturday. Applications can be obtained from the city, the port and the GBA, or their online websites. They get turned into the GBA – which is Val Schumann at Berkshire Hathaway. If you have a motorized vehicle entry, you will need to provide proof of insurance. Come and join the fun.

The family zone is planned to have a bouncy house as well as a dunk tank. If anyone would like to volunteer to sit in the tank, please let Bill Pittino, at Greg’s Marine, know. So far, the mayor has not volunteered for this opportunity. The fire department and the Coast Guard are busy getting their water ball teams together

for the water ball event on Saturday afternoon.

And there is a possibility that the weather might be really nice – maybe even hot. Someone will volunteer for that dunk tank if that is the case.

On a personal note, I was visited by a bear last week. He or she helped themselves to the contents of my trash can, pulling the trash uphill to a place that even my dog cannot get to. Apparently, I was not alone. There seem to be a number of videos out there showing the bear antics of “dumpster diving” – be watchful and do not leave any garbage or other enticements out to attract them to your home. I have bungee corded my trash can lid with hopes it will remain closed until it is picked up tomorrow morning.

Time to review the offerings from our favorite librarian. Craft and Chat for adults at the library is on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Bring your own items to work on or try one of the library’s creative activities.

Also on Tuesday, July 14, at 3 p.m. – Columbia River Maritime Museum (CRMM) will be presenting at the Garibaldi Maritime Museum. Join the CRMM Education Crew for an awe-inspiring experience and learn about the fur trade and the animals affected by it in the Pacific Northwest.

Summer Reading continues! It is not too late to sign and participate if you have been reading over the summer. The deadline to complete game boards is Friday, July 31.

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Greetings from Rockaway Beach.

Mayor Charles McNeilly mentioned at a recent city council meeting that Rockaway Beach is a special community because people come together to assist others in so many

helpful ways.

A great example of this is Go Rockaway A community-based non-profit that is helping foster a thriving local economy and enhance the quality of life in our community. Go Rockaway partners with local organizations, business and community leaders promoting local events, initiatives, community support efforts and fundraising. Under the leadership of Michael and Deb Weissenfluh, Go Rockaway has begun recognizing “Unsung Heroes” that make Rockaway Beach a very special community.

Kim Tackett of Simply Charming Antiques & More was recently honored as an Unsung Hero. If you’ve got a dog, your furry friend wants to meet Kim. At Simply Charming your pooch will find treats, a friendly welcome and lots of attention. Kim also shares information about missing pets, helping to reunite them with their families. She’s even been known to take in wandering dogs until they can safely get home. Kim also coordinates an annual rummage sale to benefit community pets in need.

ROCKAWAY BEACH BARBARA TROUT

And that’s not all, she organizes a winter coat drive, and at Christmas hosts a magical celebration with Santa, free gifts and a special children’s shop, with the proceeds going to support local children’s charities.

Have you noticed how clean the streets and sidewalks are in downtown Rockaway Beach? This is due in large part to Go Rockaway’s first Unsung Hero Gary Nold. Described as Rockaway Beach’s one-man clean-up crew, Gary has been collecting litter on our sidewalks, streets and parking lots for two years. And this really makes a difference. When an area is kept litter-free, people notice and become more careful with trash disposal. So thank you Gary, for making our community a much cleaner and welcoming space.

Gary is also part of a three-man mowing crew with Barry Mammano and Doug Wiley that voluntarily

keeps the grass on the Port of Tillamook Bay railroad right of way trimmed. This group is led by Barry Mammano, which is no surprise, Barry led the Rockaway Beach Volunteer Fire Department for many years. Our fire hall is named in Barry’s honor as a tribute to a man who served 61 years on the Rockaway Beach Fire Department, 34 years as Fire Chief.

Kids are not going to want to miss a LEGO Building Challenge from 2-3 p.m. at the Rockaway Beach library this Saturday. This is a fun activity for children, and they can also check out the summer reading program at the same time.

Finally, for kids of all ages, Movies in the Park have started up again. This free activity is sponsored by the Rockaway Beach Business Association, and Saturday night’s feature is “Ten Things I hate about you.” Bring your chair or blanket, hot dogs and other snacks are available, movies start at sunset or as soon as it is dark enough to enjoy in the Phyllis Baker City Park at 360 N. Coral.

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NEWS



The kitchen in one of the more-complete apartments, featuring stainless-steel appliances and subway tile backsplash.

APARTMENTS in Manzanita

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for that development, set aside 12.5 acres adjacent to the houses, off Necarney City Road between Clipper Court and Pine Ridge Lane, to house up to 170 workforce apartments. In addition to Spruce Point, plans are under way for a second, 72-unit complex to be constructed across the newly laid Legacy Place, while a final 2.5-acre parcel remains available for development.

Encore Investments sold

the property to Home First at an affordable rate and the project has received a \$21.4-million grant from Oregon Housing and Community Services and multiple grants from the Tillamook County Affordable Housing Grant Program. The Oregon legislature also supported the project in 2024 with a \$2.7-million grant that paid for a major upgrade of the city’s water and wastewater infrastructure along Classic Street that was recently completed, expanding capacity to meet the needs of the developments.

Work on Spruce Point began in August 2025 and has progressed apace since, according to Osborn. The

complex consists of three three-story buildings and two two-story buildings, as well as a clubhouse that has a community gathering area and offices for staff.

Work is taking place on a rolling basis, with the furthest-along buildings already having appliances, trim and lighting installed, while others are waiting for appliances, electrical wiring or cabinets to be installed. The complex’s 96-stall parking lot has been completed, as has the communal playground, while landscaping is set to begin shortly.

Touring some of the more-complete units, Osborn pointed to the stainless-steel appliances,



Playground equipment was recently installed outside the apartments’ community center.

backsplashes, quartz windowsills and in-unit washers and dryers, as touches that Home First included to ensure the apartments had a quality feel. 14 of the apartments will have one bedroom and one bathroom, 23 will have two bedrooms and one bath, and 23 will have three bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms. 48 of the apartments will be affordable to residents earning 60% of the area’s median income or less, with 12 dedicated to those earning 30% of that figure.

Osborn said that a grand opening ceremony is scheduled for September 17, with plans to begin resident move-ins the following Monday.

City of Rockaway Beach launches online historic walking tour

Walking around the town of Rockaway Beach today, you’ll encounter a lively main street filled with eclectic shops and an array of culinary choices. Yet, since 1909, when Rockaway was known as one of the first seaside resort towns on the Oregon Coast, it has undergone multiple changes, led by people with the same entrepreneurial spirit alive today.

That history is what led Mayor Charles McNeilly to launch an online historical walking tour to his wish list of making the town a fuller, richer experience. Working with Scott Fisher, local writer and avid historian, and Nan Devlin, tourism consultant, they developed the first leg of a walking tour you can enjoy via your phone. And

no app required. Find the tour at <https://visitrockaway-beach.stqry.app/tour/56736/> item.

The tour showcases 11 buildings on the north bound side of Highway 101. Each has a story covering decades of interesting businesses. For instance, the building that is now the Tie Breaker Restaurant was once a gas station and mechanic’s garage. The Sea Breeze housed a card room and pool table, run by “Red-Headed Ruby,” the town’s bootlegger during Prohibition.

“Rockaway Beach has been a favorite town of Oregonians since the ‘Daddy Train’ brought families by rail to the coast for summer vacations,” said Mayor Charles McNeilly. “Sharing the history of how this

town has persevered through many changes over its 117-year history is a story in itself.”

The history Scott Fisher gathered for this tour came from public domain records, including the Oregon Encyclopedia, government archives, Tillamook County Pioneer Museum, library sources, and stories shared by longtime residents. More stories will be developed over the next year, working with STQRY.com to build on the self-guided tour.

Take the online journey, which you can do from the comfort of your chair at home, or while walking along the sidewalks in Rockaway Beach, Oregon. Or go to visitrockawaybeach.org and click on the tour link at the top of the home page.

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The 27th Annual Cape Kiwanda Longboard Classic Returns to Pacific City

The 27th Annual Cape Kiwanda Longboard Classic, hosted by Moment Surf Company and Pelican Brewing Company, returns to Pacific City September 18–20, 2026, bringing together more than 240 surfers to compete in the Pacific Northwest’s premier longboard surf competition.

Known for combining competitive surfing with community impact, this year’s event marks the beginning of a new fundraising initiative focused on improving water rescue capabilities along the South Tillamook and North Lincoln County Coast. After successfully helping fund and build the Pacific City Skate Park over past years, event organizers are now directing proceeds toward equipment and training for water rescue personnel at Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District and North Lincoln Fire & Rescue. The effort aims to strengthen local rescue resources and improve

safety for everyone who enjoys the ocean, including surfers, dory fishermen, beachgoers and visitors.

“Strong water rescue programs are vital in coastal communities,” said event announcer Tyler Cunningham. “Supporting the training and equipment needed for these teams is an investment in the safety of residents and visitors alike.”

The Cape Kiwanda Longboard Classic continues to attract an increasingly high level of competition with surfers traveling both nationally and internationally to compete in the event. Competitors from the Pacific Northwest as well as California, Hawaii and Canada are expected to participate across categories for all ages.

Despite its growth over the past 27 years, the Cape Kiwanda Longboard Classic remains largely volunteer-run, relying on the dedication of community members, sponsors and

local partners to make the event possible. “For nearly three decades, the Classic has been about bringing people together around surfing and community,” said Jeff Mollencop, owner of Moment Surf Company. “Each year it is incredible to see the community come out to support the surfers and this event.”

In keeping with the competition’s spirit starting after the 25th annual event a rotating set of artists from the local PNW surf community are commissioned for each year’s poster art until the 30th Annual event when longtime artist Todd Fisher is set to return. The poster art for the 27th Annual Cape Kiwanda Longboard Classic is by Pacific City local and longtime competitor of the event Taylor Blackman.

For more information about the event, registration, and fundraising efforts, visit <https://capekiwandalongboardclassic.com>.

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Join us on the beach for some great low tides this July, perfect for exploring and discovering the amazing creatures lurking at the water's edge. Choose one day - or all three - on the beautiful beaches in Oceanside.

This is a wonderful opportunity to connect with the local community, friends, and family as you enjoy the beauty of Oceanside's amazing tidepools. We hope to see you on the beach July 14, 15 and 16.

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Bay WEBS staff, Oregon State Park Rangers, and volunteers will be on-site in the tidepools to share about the habitats along the coastal edge. Learn about the anemone clone wars, how a sea star eats, or how hermit crabs find their shelled homes. From seaweeds to sculpin fish, there is an amazing world to discover.

Details: Wear boots or bring a change of shoes. Do not wear flip-flops (they are never ideal for exploring tide pools). Be prepared for Oregon Coast weather.

This program involves walking on slippery and uneven surfaces, including rocks that may be covered in water, seaweed and barnacles. We understand everyone learns and experiences the outdoors differently, and we strive to support everyone who is interested in attending our events. Please contact us in advance so we can do our best to accommodate your accessibility needs.

Registration is required. Learn more and register at: <https://www.netartsbay-webs.org/events>.

Guided Plant Walk: Explore Native Coastal Prairie with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Plant Experts

U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

Join the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on a guided plant walk at Nestucca Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, July 25.

Beginning at 11 a.m., visitors will join one of

the refuge's biological technicians for a guided walk through the refuge's coastal prairie.

Visitors should meet in the upper parking lot by the Two Rivers Trailhead. Participants will learn how to identify native flowers and other plants, explore their role in supporting wildlife

and hear how refuge staff manage invasive species. The walk will be approximately one mile and includes some steep hills and uneven terrain. Participants should wear sturdy walking or hiking shoes, dress for sunny weather and bring water. Visitors are also encouraged to stop by an informational table hosted by a refuge park ranger from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to learn more about the refuge, wildlife, birding opportunities and more. The event is free and open to all ages. For more information, contact Jessica Ramirez at jessica_ramirez@fws.gov.

Nestucca Bay National Wildlife Refuge protects a diverse mosaic of coastal prairie, forest, estuary, and wetland habitats that provide essential homes for native birds, mammals, pollinators and countless other species. The refuge is also home to one of Oregon's reintroduced populations of the federally threatened Oregon silverspot butterfly. The butterfly depends on healthy coastal prairie habitat and the native early blue violet, its sole larval host plant, for survival. This guided walk offers an opportunity to explore the refuge while learning how native plants play a vital role in conserving wildlife and preserving Oregon's unique coastal landscapes.



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TAPA Announces ‘Vintage Hitchcock’ cast

The suspense is building, and the Tillamook Association for the Performing Arts (TAPA) is excited to announce the cast of “Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play”, opening September 4.

Step back into the Golden Age of radio, where a talented ensemble brings classic Alfred Hitchcock thrillers to life before your eyes. Complete with vintage microphones, live sound effects and actors portraying multiple characters, this unique theatrical experience recreates the magic of a 1940s radio broadcast while delivering all the mystery, suspense, and dark humor Hitchcock is famous for.

Directed by Rebecca Dougherty, the cast of “Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play” includes Dallas Adams, Caryn Backman, Gary Barclay, Paddy Blondo, Dennis Darling, Karen Downs, Ann Harper, Terry McDonald, Kelli McMellon and Daniel Phelps.

This unique production features three classic Hitchcock tales:

“The Lodger” - A mysterious stranger arrives at a London boarding house

as a serial killer known as “The Avenger” stalks the city. Is their new guest exactly who everyone fears he might be?

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Filled with ingenious storytelling, edge-of-your-seat suspense and the theatrical fun of watching actors create dozens of characters and sound effects live, “Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play” is a celebration of classic suspense and the timeless magic of live theatre.

“Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play” is sponsored by Cindy Lewis of Rob Trost Real Estate and runs September 4-20. Tickets are on sale now at tillamooktheater.com, or by calling TAPA’s box office at 503-812-0275.



Cast names if you want to include: Back row: Daniel Phelps, Dennis Darling, Gary Barclay, Dallas Adams; Front row: Paddy Blondo, Karen Downs, Terry McDonald, Kelli McMellon; Not pictured: Ann Harper, Caryn Backman

Manzanita Writers Series welcomes author Justin Hocking for a reading and conversation on July 25

Free event at Hoffman Center for the Arts features Hocking’s Oregon Book Award finalist memoir, A Field Guide to the Subterranean

The Hoffman Center for the Arts will host the Manzanita Writers Series presenta-

tion of author Justin Hocking on Saturday, July 25, 2026, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Hocking will read from and discuss his latest memoir, “A Field Guide to the Subterranean,” followed by audience Q&A. The event is free and open to the public, with advance registration encouraged and walk-ins welcome as space allows. The Manzanita Writers Series is sponsored by the Oregon Community Foundation.

“A Field Guide to the Subter-

anean” was a finalist for the 2026 Oregon Book Award. In the book, Hocking combines personal narrative with explorations of geology, ecology, gender theory, mining history, labor rights and even skateboarding, asking how people might transform trauma into deeper care for one another and for the landscapes that sustain them. The memoir ranges in setting from remote caves and mountains to secluded surf breaks in Costa Rica and draws

on extensive historical research.

Books will be available for purchase and signing at the event through Cloud & Leaf Bookstore.

About the author

Justin Hocking is the author of “The Great Floodgates of the Wonderworld: A Memoir,” winner of the Oregon Book Award for Creative Nonfiction and a finalist for the PEN USA Award.

He received the Willamette Writers’ Humanitarian Award for his work in publishing, writing and teaching, and was named one of Ten Writers Who Made Portland by Willamette Week. He holds an MFA in creative writing, a BA in psychology, and a foundations training certificate from the Vancouver School for Narrative Therapy. He currently teaches in the MFA and BFA program in creative writing at Portland State University.

Bonamici talks housing, McMahon impeachment resolution

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

On a recent visit to Tillamook, United States Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici sat down with the Headlight Herald for a short interview.

During the conversation, Bonamici touched on the 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act, which became law on July 11, after President Donald Trump declined to veto or sign the legislation, and her recently introduced impeachment resolution against Secretary of Education Linda McMahon.

Bonamici was in Til-

lamook as part of a day trip to the coast and met with leaders of the business community in the morning at the Port of Tillamook Bay and took a tour of Aerostar Tillamook. Bonamici said that the group discussed several issues including infrastructure, healthcare and education, with a “significant conversation about housing and the lack of affordable housing.”

The interview fell on July 11, the deadline day for Trump to sign or veto the comprehensive housing reform bill that passed congress in June, and it was unclear whether the

president planned to act. Bonamici said based on the assumption he did not, the focus would be on implementing the new policies that are aimed at increasing the availability of housing, streamlining the building process and making housing more affordable, before looking at future policy directives.

“Assuming that it goes into effect and the dollars get distributed and the policy changes are made, well, then, we’ll be looking for ways that we can build on it and help with it,” Bonamici said.

Regarding the impeachment resolution against Mc-

Mahon that she filed in late June, Bonamici explained that she had been alarmed by McMahon’s efforts to move programs from the Department of Education to other executive branch agencies throughout her tenure, citing moving certain workforce programs to the Department of Labor. Bonamici said that when McMahon proposed moving administration of the Individuals with Disability Education Act to the Department of Health and Human Services and the department’s civil rights enforcement division to the Department of Justice, it was the final straw leading

to the impeachment resolution.

Bonamici said that both represented an ongoing campaign by McMahon to dismantle the Department of Education, removing congressionally mandated programs with the goal of shuttering the department entirely. Bonamici also said McMahon lied during her confirmation hearings when she said she would spend congressionally appropriated funds, which Bonamici accused her of failing to do.

“I filed the impeachment resolution, not because I don’t like the policies, that’s not why you file impeachment, it’s because she

doesn’t have the authority to do this,” Bonamici said. “They cannot shut down the department of education without congress.” Bonamici acknowledged that the resolution was unlikely to advance.

Bonamici said that she was also monitoring attempts by the administration to remove nursing programs from those eligible for federal student loans and would continue to fight to restore Federal Emergency Management Agency grants that are aimed at mitigating risks from disasters that were clawed back in the early days of the Trump administration.

Oregon lawmakers say they’ll prioritize bipartisanship in 2027 transportation funding plan

BY MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Bipartisanship and earlier deliberations over transportation funding are a priority in the 2027 legislative session, a mostly Democratic group of lawmakers told the business and transportation experts tasked with vetting and recommending ideas to solve the Oregon Department of Transportation’s impending funding shortfall.

For a third year in a row, lawmakers in January will meet in Salem knowing the state’s transportation agency can’t afford to maintain its current services levels without new funding.

But this time, lawmakers hope they’ll have a clearer, sustainable plan with guidance from Gov. Tina Kotek’s 12-member “Rebuilding our Transportation Vision” workgroup. In its third meeting, the workgroup Tuesday invited seven lawmakers for a roundtable to reflect on past legislative mistakes and the policy ideas they think could reach across party lines.

“I’m looking for something that can garner not just the

majority, but something close to a consensus and to do so in a bipartisan way,” said Rep. David Gombert, D-Otis.

Sens. Anthony Broadman, D-Bend; Khahn Pham, D-Portland; Chris Gorsek, D-Gresham; and Bruce Starr, R-Dundee and Reps. Susan McLain, D-Forest Grove and Mark Gamba, D-Milwaukie, joined Gombert.

Starr, the lone Republican lawmaker on the panel, said he was encouraged by his colleagues’ bipartisan goals.

“I’m really hopeful that the work that you’ll do will help to inform a bipartisan consensus-based package that comes forward potentially, but let’s not kid ourselves about the challenges facing us,” he told the workgroup.

After Democrats in a fall 2025 special session passed a scaled-down, highly unpopular transportation plan to raise \$4.3 million over the next decade, Starr alongside Rep. Ed Diehl, R-Scio and Taxpayer Association of Oregon founder Jason Williams spearheaded a petition that successfully blocked hikes to the gas tax and other transportation fees after a referendum vote in May.

Oregon lawmakers brainstorm ways to relieve gas tax reliance

Many lawmakers agreed that Oregon’s transportation system overrelies on the gas tax.

Half of the money raised from the gas tax goes to the state, and the remaining is split between cities and counties. But as more Oregonians drive electric vehicles and the cost of transportation materials and labor increases, the state and localities have gradually collected less revenue from the gas tax despite fuel-efficient vehicles contributing to the wear and tear of public roads. Democrats suggested index-

ing the gas tax so it’s proportional to inflation, taxing the sale of new vehicles or drivers who buy a new car worth more than \$75,000. Another suggestion was finding a way to tax tourists who contribute to wear and tear on state roads.

The workgroup and lawmakers also concluded that Oregon’s transportation agency has too much responsibility on its hands and not enough money. Both Starr and Gombert poked at the idea of splitting some of the department’s responsibilities into their own agencies.

“I think we need to reimagine the department of transportation,” Starr said. “Does it make sense to have DMV as part of the department of transportation? Does it make sense to have a rail division as part of the transportation department? You can pull out rail and transit as a separate standalone agency. I think we need to think about those bigger questions.”

Many in the roundtable supported the idea of implementing road user charges, or charging drivers based on the number of miles they travel rather than the amount of fuel

they purchase.

Some shared concerns about how the state would track people’s vehicle mileage and privacy concerns without creating more bureaucracy. Those concerns, Starr said, can be addressed if the state were to contract with an outside vendor.

The state already offers electric vehicle drivers the option to pay per mile or pay higher fees at registration to account for not paying a gas tax.

Oregon lawmakers reflect on transportation funding mistakes

Lawmakers emphasized the need to introduce their transportation funding legislation much earlier in the process than they did in 2025.

“The bill has to come out at the end of January, beginning of February,” Gamba said. “That’s how early so that we have the time to work it through it.”

Lawmakers and workgroup members also agreed that a new transportation funding

package shouldn’t commit to projects before having an accurate cost estimate, pointing to the uncompleted Interstate 5 Rose Quarter and Interstate 205 Abernethy Bridge projects met with staggering cost overruns surpassing initial legislative estimates.

“I’d like to see that to make sure that we can really make sure we’re preserving our existing road system first before we overcommit our state and then our debt and bond capacity,” Pham said.

Broadman said he sees 2027 as a clean slate for lawmakers to address the state’s transportation woes.

“I would love to leave the politics of 2025 behind,” he said. “I don’t want to leave the work behind.”

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COUNTY
Code Enforcement

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letter,” Fournier said. “So, what I was saying was, we need something that’s quicker, easier, gets the point across.” Fournier also noted that the justice court’s docket was too crowded to handle citations. To streamline the new technician’s response, the county is dusting off a disused form that the technician will fill out to indicate a violation, which will be delivered to a property owner by a sheriff’s deputy. Property owners will then have 14 days to respond to the department responsible for enforcement of the violation and develop a plan and timeline for bringing their property into compliance. If a response is not received, the technician will write a final warning, giving the property owner 14 days to respond and 30 days to develop a reasonable plan to rectify the violation and bring their property into compliance. If a response to the final warning is not received within 14 days, a citation or citations will be issued, and sent to the hearings officer, who, if no action is taken by the respondent, will impose a penalty, with each violation finable separately at a rate of



The side yard of the property on Latimer Road overflowing with a plethora of garbage.

up to \$500 per violation per day. At that point, if a violation represents an emergency, the hearings officer can go to circuit court to obtain an order to abate the issue, with costs recoverable through the imposition of liens or foreclosure. Fournier and Absher stressed that the point of updating the ordinance is to encourage residents to comply

with the county’s existing codes, not generate revenue, but that there needed to be potential for meaningful penalties to promote compliance. “Enforcement is a sensitive issue and can be a very difficult part of our jobs, especially in a small community,” Absher said. “With a collective and coordinated approach that prioritizes

compliance, I am hopeful we are better able to serve our communities.” To demonstrate the need for the update, Fournier and the Headlight Herald visited a property on Latimer Road, owned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has been abandoned for several years. The property

is overflowing with garbage, including human feces, half a dozen trailers of varying descriptions and at different stages of being stripped, a small boat, a washer and dryer and copious other refuse. A neighbor, seeing Fournier at the property, stopped by and discussed the situation, saying that the fam-

ily who had previously lived there had moved many of the larger pieces of waste to the property from a junkyard they owned on Juno Hill before purchasing the house. He said that the issue became worse over the years until they were eventually evicted, leaving the mess. Fournier said that county counsel had reached out to HUD late last year about the property and told that it hadn’t even been on their list of problem properties. Since then, several vehicles that were parked in the right of way next to the road have been removed, but Fournier said it has been difficult for the county to get the agency to take further action. While this particular situation and other more extreme ones like it would fall outside the purview of the technician, Fournier said that the idea was to prevent any more properties becoming similar public health hazards. “Our main goal with standing up this multi-department code enforcement model is to gain compliance for public health and safety and quality of life concerns for county residents without having to resort to hearings and fines, and before things get out of control like they have here and at other locations that we’re currently working to address,” Fournier said.



Oregon’s Only UNESCO Biosphere Region Celebrates
50 Years with Free Community Celebration on July 18

The Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative, in partnership with the Explore Lincoln City Team, invites the public to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Cascade Head Biosphere Region on Saturday, July 18, 2026, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Knight Park on the beautiful Salmon River Estuary, just north of Lincoln City. This free, family-friendly celebration honors five decades of international recognition for one of the world’s most spectacular natural landscapes. In

1976, Cascade Head was designated a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve, recognizing its extraordinary ecological diversity and its role as a global model for balancing conservation, scientific research, education, and sustainable communities. Today, Cascade Head remains Oregon’s only UNESCO Biosphere Region, joining a worldwide network of more than 700 biosphere reserves across over 128 countries. The anniversary celebration will feature presentations from interna-

tionally respected conservation leaders, including Dr. Jerry Franklin, one of the world’s foremost forest ecologists whose pioneering work has transformed modern forest management, and Jon Alan, Chairman of the U.S. Biosphere Network, who will share the importance of biosphere regions in addressing today’s environmental challenges. Visitors of all ages are invited to experience an afternoon filled with outdoor adventures, educational programs, and family activities celebrating the

unique natural heritage of Cascade Head. Activities include: • Live music • Estuary boat tours • Guided birding excursions • Hikes on Cascade Head • “Secrets of Salmon Revealed” educational experiences • Nature activities for children and families • Snacks and refreshments • Interactive exhibits and opportunities to learn about the region’s remarkable ecology

Stretching from the Pacific Ocean to old-growth forests and the Salmon River Estuary, the Cascade Head Biosphere Region is widely recognized as one of the most beautiful and biologically diverse landscapes in the world. Its stunning scenery, rich cultural history, and rare ecosystems continue to inspire visitors, scientists, educators, and conservationists from around the globe. “This celebration is an opportunity for everyone to discover why Cascade Head is so special,” said

organizers. “For fifty years, this extraordinary place has demonstrated how people and nature can thrive together. We invite our community and visitors alike to join us in celebrating this remarkable milestone and looking ahead to the next fifty years of stewardship.” The event is free and open to the public. Families, outdoor enthusiasts, visitors and community members are encouraged to attend and experience one of Oregon’s greatest natural treasures.

SAMMY’S
Place

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themes that kept coming up was why don’t you explore integrated housing options, so people weren’t isolated,” Halstead said. To that end, plans began to take shape for what would eventually become Thompson Springs around 2013, with the arrival of former Executive Director Julie Chick helping to catalyze the process. Tillamook County donated a piece of land on Thompson Lane in Nehalem to the char-

ity in 2019, and the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and United States Environmental Protection Agency donated staff time to remediate environmental concerns at the site. “There were many treasures found,” Halstead said of the cleanup process, “but not valuable treasures, not necessarily treasures you want to have.” Local architect Anthony Stopiello helped to develop an initial vision for the project, before Jones Architecture helped to finalize the plans and Owen Gabbert LLC helped to secure funding, with a \$1.8-million grant coming from Oregon Housing and Community Services,

a \$1.2-million grant from the Fairview Trust and an \$840,000 grant from the Kuni Foundation, among total funds raised that total almost \$4 million. Construction is being led by Cove Built of Manzanita and is expected to take nine months to a year. Six of the homes in Thompson Springs will have one bedroom, while the remaining four will have two. Five of the units will be designated for people with IDD and eight will be affordable to people making 80% of the area’s median income or less, with the final two units affordable to those making 120% of that figure or less. Final prices for the homes

will depend on the cumulative funds raised for the project, with further fundraising efforts ongoing, and are projected to come in between \$88,000 and \$160,000 for the one-bedroom homes, and \$110,000 and \$220,000 for the two-bedroom homes. The property itself will be managed in a land trust model by Portland-based non-profit Proud Ground, and their affordability will be maintained for future buyers, though homeowners will realize a set level of appreciation when they sell. The community will have a homeowners’ association, and Halstead said that Sammy’s Place would be looking for community

members to serve as advisory members to that body and to help with a homebuyer selection committee when the project is closer to completion. After Halstead, Tillamook County Commissioner Mary Faith Bell spoke, saying that she was excited to see the project break ground after hearing about it since taking office in 2019. Bell said that she believed the project’s model of creating a blended community was a massive step forward from eras past, including the 1980s when one of her first jobs involved working with individuals with IDD as they moved from institutions to group

homes. “The idea of being able to be integrated in the community, have the dignity and freedom to have your own home and also ownership, and to be in a safe, loving, supportable, supportive, accessible community is extraordinary,” Bell said. Oregon Housing and Community Services Public Affairs Director Amy Nehl then spoke, followed by a representative from Summit Bank and Proud Ground Director Dominique Merriweather. The group then proceeded to the Thompson Springs property and took part in a groundbreaking ceremony.

RESCUE

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calls, while he estimated that an average weekend in the fall or winter sees around 100. In those calls were three for assaults, eight for motor vehicle accidents, five for recreational accidents, three other missing persons calls that were quickly re-

solved, five harassment calls and eight calls for disturbances involving fighting or verbal altercations. The most notable of those occurred shortly after the girl was found on the fourth, when an OSP trooper responding to a medical call for a person hit by a firework on the beach in Neskowin found that a brawl had erupted and called for backup. By the time deputies arrived, the

crowd had dispersed and investigators are now working to file charges related to the incident, Brown said. That call was quickly followed by a house fire in Pacific City, also caused by an errant firework. A byproduct of the high call volume and serious incidents was that deputies had less time for fireworks enforcement. Brown said that while 69 complaints

had come in about fireworks over the weekend, with 44 between 5 p.m. on the fourth and 2 a.m. on the fifth alone, other calls had necessarily taken priority, and deputies had written just two citations. “I’ve said this and I will defend it until I’m blue in the face, a missing four-year-old girl on the beach prioritizes way higher than any fireworks call, traffic complaint,

anything like that,” Brown said. Brown said that he had hoped to find deputies to man an all-terrain vehicle on the beach in Neskowin specifically devoted to fireworks control, but that it required volunteers to work overtime and that even though nine deputies did take on an overtime shift on the fourth, other duties had been more important. Brown also lauded

his deputies’ willingness to take on the extra shift and give up their holiday. “In order for them to sign up, they have to forego their own family,” Brown said. “They’re going to be off duty in order to sign up for overtime, they have to be, and so they’re foregoing their holiday weekend to work for this community. I mean, what a sacrifice for them.”



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Regular services Sunday 10 a.m.
Everyone is welcome

PACIFIC COAST BIBLE CHURCH

35220 Brooten Road
(Adjacent Post Office)
Pastor Dan Mason (503) 926-8234
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
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275 S. Pacific St. (mailing: P. O. Box 390)
Rockaway, OR 97136
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
Mass Schedule: Saturday (5 p.m.)
Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
Confessions: Saturday (4 p.m.)

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.
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A place for the whole family to Connect, Grow and Serve.

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(503) 842-6192
email: stalbanstillamook@gmail.com
Sunday (Eucharist): 10 a.m.
Wednesday (Midday Prayer): 12.15 p.m.,
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TILLAMOOK CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

TILLAMOOK SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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Pastor: Jonathan Mead
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Office Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Church phone: (503) 842-2224
Call if transportation is needed/wanted.
All are welcome.

Delight yourself also in the LORD, and He shall give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the LORD, trust also in Him, And He shall bring it to pass.

- Psalm 37:4-5

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

- Philippians 4:6-7



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300 Announcements

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We invite all veterans to join us on the
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Tillamook Eagles #2144
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Tillamook, OR
Info:
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Full job description available on request.

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Estate-Equipment Sale
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812 Roommates

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Includes furnished bedroom, 2 storage units and closet. Shared bathroom, kitchen, frontroom, washer & dryer. \$700 a month.
Call 503-842-2643

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HH26-299 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 192133 APN: 411466 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Jared Wallace and Sheena Wallace, as Tenants by the Entirety as Grantor to First American Title, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated nominee for Quicken Loans, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 03/13/2021, recorded 03/15/2021, in the official records of Tillamook County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2021-02248 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: Lot 105, OCEAN HIGHLANDS, in the County of Tillamook and State of Oregon. Commonly known as: 1525 Ocean Highlands Pkwy, Tillamook, OR 97141 The current beneficiary is Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 03/05/20206 as Inst No. 2026-000899 in the records

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Tillamook School District No.

Certified:

- Vocational/CTE Teacher @ Trask River School (520)

Classified:

- Speech Language Pathologist Assistant (SLPA), 8 hrs/day, 183-day calendar @ District (557)

Extra Duty:

- Head Softball Coach @ THS (531)
- Class of 2027 Class Advisor @ THS (563)

Substitute:

- Substitute Teacher (567)
- Support Staff Substitute (568)

To view job details, qualifications and more job postings, visit our website www.tillamook.k12.or.us
Questions? Contact: Hannah Snow Roberts, snowh@tillamook.k12.or.us, (503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

Full time employees are entitled to excellent benefits, including health insurance and retirement benefits (PERS). Tillamook School District is an equal opportunity educator and employer. All employees must pass a criminal background/fingerprint check.



Job Opportunity

Public Works Technician I-II

Salary Range \$51,308-\$67,544 Plus Excellent Benefits

Public Works Technician I-II

This position supports the Mission of the City by providing services in the Public Works Department. Public Works Technician performs general public works tasks to maintain the infrastructure within the city, including streets, storm and sanitary/sewer, and water distribution lines. Perform general maintenance tasks to assure an uninterrupted, adequate supply of water or wastewater collection to customers and to protect the City's mains, valves, and water supply or wastewater treatment plant.

JOB QUALIFICATION

Complete job descriptions, requirements and applications may be picked up at Tillamook City Hall, 210 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, OR between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, or go to www.tillamookor.gov/jobs for the announcement, job description and application. A resume is required. Questions: Call Human Resources at (503) 374-1828. Position recruitment will remain open until filled. EOE. Emailed applications are accepted at humanresources@tillamookor.gov

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information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: July 14, 2026. Karen P. Petersen Personal Representative ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Mary A. Carlich OSB #073479 Waypoint Law Group 18525 SW Vincent St. Aloha, OR 97078 503-642-7641 mary@waypoint-lawgroup.com

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HH26-303 Marie Mills Center, Inc. hereby invites interested persons to attend the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors on Thursday, July 23, 2026 at 12:00 noon at 1800 Front Street, Tillamook. If you are interested in attending and need accommodations, please notify us at 503-842-2539. Marie Mills Center is a private non-profit organization providing residential and vocational services to intellectually & developmentally disabled adults. Acceptance and participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap.

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HH26-304 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS TILLAMOOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Probate Department Case No. 26PB05745 In the Matter of the Estate of Marilee K. Long, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Long has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Marilee K. Long, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of Oregon, Tillamook County, Case No. 26PB05745. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative at 610 Glatt Circle, Woodburn, Oregon 97071, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from court records, the personal representative, or Kirk A. Schmidtman, attorney for the personal representative, Engle & Schmidtman, 610 Glatt Circle, Woodburn, OR 97071. Date of publication: July 14, 2026. James Long Personal Representative KIRK A. SCHMIDTMAN, OSB #763232 Attorney for the Personal Representative Engle & Schmidtman (503) 981-0155 Email: kschmidtman@woodburnlaw.net

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HH26-305 Sale of Abandoned Manufactured Home: One (1) 1966 BILTM manufactured dwelling, Plate number X118792, Home identification number 193456, Manufacturer's serial number(s) B3H6M1XS2507, with contents (if any) has been abandoned by Raymond Francis Burke. The home is located at 7120 Fairview Rd, Spc 24A, Tillamook, OR 97141. Sale shall be by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is" (there is no warranty relating to title, possession, quiet enjoyment or the like). Bids must be for a specific stated dollar figure and must be delivered to: Kennedy Mobile Home Park, LLC dba Kennedy Mobile Home Park and which any winning bidder must match or exceed. Upon confirmation of the winning bid, the purchaser must promptly tender full payment in secured funds, only; money order or cashiers' check and promptly remove the dwelling from the manufactured home park unless a storage agreement

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can be promptly negotiated between the successful bidder and the Park. Future owner occupancy of the dwelling onsite would require successful application for tenancy, screening, and entry into a written rental agreement, none of which will be considered until after the sale is complete. This auction may be cancelled at any time prior to the start of bidding without notice. Please contact Adrienne Richardson for more information and/or questions at 503-842-2162.

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HH26-306 Neah-Kah-Nie School District 56 is seeking bids for a fire alarm removal and replacement at the Garibaldi Grade School, 604 Cypress Ave, Garibaldi, Oregon. Bid instructions may be viewed at the District Office, 504 North Third Avenue, Rockaway Beach, Oregon, or obtained by contacting Kari Fleisher, Business Manager, by email at karif@nknsd.org or by calling 503-355-2222. An optional site visit is scheduled for Wednesday, July 15, 2026 at 1:00 pm. Bids will be due July 29, 2026 by 12:00 noon at the District Office, 504 North Third Avenue, Rockaway Beach, Oregon 97136. The District reserves the right to reject all bids if in the best interest of the District. This project is subject to Oregon prevailing wage laws (ORS 279C.800 to ORS 279C.870) as a contract for public improvements. Bid proposers are also required to submit a true and correct copy of an unexpired Pay Equity Compliance Certificate issued to the Proposer by the Oregon Department of Administrative Services.

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HH26-307 Tillamook County Transportation District PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE: The Tillamook County Transportation District Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting. Wednesday, July 15, 2026 @ 6:00pm. Persons requiring physical or visual accommodation or who would like a copy of the meeting agenda may contact the District office at (503) 815-8283 before noon, the meeting day. Agendas are also available on the District website at <https://nwconnector.org/agencies/tillamook-county-transportation-district/>. To attend by phone, please dial: +1 (253) 215-8782 and use Meeting ID: 880 8898 5392.Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88088985392> Agenda items will include a Budget Hearing and State of the District Report with information regarding District finances and grants, service performance, the Northwest Oregon Transit Alliance, the NW Rides NEMT Brokerage, and General Manager activities. The agenda also includes Consent, Action, and Discussion Items with Staff and Board of Director comments. An Executive Session will be added as needed.

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HH26-308 The Oceanside Water District (OWD) Board of Commissioners will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 21, 2026, at 1:00pm. The meeting will be held at the Barbara Bennett Community Center, 5690 4th NW in Cape Meares. General District business including New Business, On-going Business, and any other matters that may come before the Board will be discussed. The District reserves the right, if necessary, to call an Executive Session. All Meetings, except Executive Sessions, are open to the public and accessible to the disabled. The District encourages your participation; please call at least 48 hours in advance to join the meeting (503) 842-0370.

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HH26-309 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Department NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Case No. 26PB04145 In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert Edward Smith, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, has appointed the undersigned, Constance M. Cooper, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Herbert Edward Smith, on June 29, 2026. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative by directing said claims to Andrew Cousins, Cherry City Legal Services, 223 Commercial Street NE, Suite 207, Salem, Oregon 97301, within four months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: 7/14/26 /s/ Constance M. Cooper Constance M. Cooper, Personal Representative PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Constance M. Cooper 10556 SE Kwanzan Court Happy Valley, OR 97086 Phone: (503) 753-4293 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Andrew Cousins, OSB# 243692 Cherry City Legal Services 223 Commercial Street NE, Suite 207 Salem, Oregon 97301 Phone: (503) 783-9685 Email: andrew@cherrycity-law.com

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HH26-311 INTENT TO AWARD A BRAND NAME PRODUCT SPECIFICATION In accordance with District Policy DJC and ORS 279C.345(2), Tillamook School District No. 9 (TSD9) intends to exempt the procurement of Fresh Air Co, Inc's Metasys Generation 1 HVAC Controls, related equipment, maintenance, programming, integration, repairs, expansions, and support services from the competitive public contracting requirements and establish Fresh Air Co, Inc as the District's brand name specification for HVAC controls. This brand name specification may be utilized by the District through June 30, 2031. The District has determined that requiring competition for these services would result in unnecessary costs associated with system replacement, additional staff training, increased maintenance complexity, and potential disruption to critical building operations including heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems that directly impact occupant comfort, safety, and energy efficiency. TSD9 intends to establish Metasys Generation 1 as a District standard of design. TSD9 intends to use Fresh Air Co, Inc's system when purchasing components for installation or major renovations, and at its option, for existing applications. Written comments shall be delivered to: Tillamook School District No. 9 Attn: Amber Schonbrod 2510 First Street Tillamook, OR 97141 Email: schonbroda@tillamook.k12.or.us Comments must state the grounds upon which the protest is

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based and include all supporting information. Comments must be received no later than 3:00 p.m. on July 22, 2026.

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HH26-312 NOTICE OF INTENT TO AWARD SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT Tillamook School District No. 9 hereby gives notice of its intent to award contracts for fire alarm systems and related equipment, services, maintenance, programming, integration, repairs, expansions, and support to IconiPro Security & Alarm as a sole source procurement pursuant to AWARD 279B.075, applicable OAR Chapter 137, and District Policy DJC. This exemption may be utilized by the District through June 30, 2031. The District has determined that requiring competition for these services would result in unnecessary costs associated with system replacement, software, programming tools, controllers, and communication protocols, commissioning, maintenance, and expansion. Procuring an alternate system would require replacement of significant portions of the District's existing infrastructure, resulting in increased maintenance complexity, additional staff training, and potential disruption to critical life safety systems. Any affected person may submit a written protest of this Sole Source Determination in accordance with ORS 279B.075 and applicable Oregon Administrative Rules. Protests must be received no later than 3:00 p.m. on July 22, 2026. Written protests shall be delivered to: Tillamook School District No. 9 Attn: Amber Schonbrod 2510 First Street Tillamook, OR 97141 Email: schonbroda@tillamook.k12.or.us Protests must state the grounds upon which the protest is based and include all supporting information.

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HH26-313 Garibaldi Self Storage Pursuant to its lien rights Intends to hold for sale At Cash Only public Oral auction: TJ MAND #F67 TJ MAND #F94 ERIC MASON #F83 VIRGINIA BOHMS #F68 At 707 E. Garibaldi Ave Garibaldi, Oregon 7/30/26 at 11:30am (503) 322-4334

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HH26-310 Tillamook People's Utility District MEETING NOTICE The meeting will be held at the Carl Rawe Meeting Room at Tillamook PUD 1115 Pacific Ave Tillamook, OR 97141 The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings. July 21, 2026 6:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting Action items include: **Those who require special accommodation should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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MAGIC MAZE

A TREE IN THE MIDDLE

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M K I H F E I A D S G B Z A A
S Y W V N H L T E I I R Q R O
P O N I S C L M F K F I H T L
I F P A D C U N A R E D L A C
N S L A Z G O X W V R U S R Q
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO

Appeared	Cloaked	Legumes	Splashing
Bullfighter	Configure	Selma	Supinely
Caldera	Firefighter	Spears	Trashed
Clashes	Grapplers	Spines	

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FORM OR-LB-SBH

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

HH26-314

• Use for supplemental budget proposing a change in any fund's expenditures by more than 10 percent.

A public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for **Nehalem Bay Fire and Rescue District** for the current fiscal year will be held at **36375 Highway 101 North, Nehalem, Oregon 97131**.

The Hearing will take place on **Tuesday, June 21, 2026 at 03:00 PM**.

The public may also access the meeting via online Zoom Video Conference at <https://zoom.us> Meeting ID 871 6342 1341 Passcode 413670; audio only access is available (253) 205-0468

The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons.

A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after **July 14, 2026** at **39375 Hwy. 101 North, Nehalem Oregon** between the hours of **8:00 AM and 05:00 PM**.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES

AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED

FUND: Equipment Reserve Fund

Resource	Amount	Expenditure - Indicate Org. Unit / Prog. & Activity, and Object Class.	Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	\$9,113.50	1 Capital Outlay	\$9,689.89
2		2 Reserved for Future Expenditures	(\$576.39)
3		3	
Revised Total Fund Resources	\$305,351.50	Revised Total Fund Requirements	\$305,351.50

Explanation of change(s):
The Fiscal Year 2026-27 Budget assumed all outfitting costs for a newly purchased 2026 RAM truck would have been completed by June 30, 2026. Due to vendor scheduling availability, the additional outfitting costs will be incurred after June 30, 2026.

FUND: Construction Reserve Fund

Resource	Amount	Expenditure - Indicate Org. Unit / Prog. & Activity, and Object Class.	Amount
1 Beginning Fund Balance	\$156,123.76	1 Capital Outlay	\$162,528.84
2		2 Reserved for Future Expenditures	(\$6,405.08)
3		3	
Revised Total Fund Resources	\$840,941.76	Revised Total Fund Requirements	\$840,941.76

Explanation of change(s):
The Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Budget assumed all costs for the Solar Panel Project for Station 13 would have been incurred by June 30, 2026. Due to vendor scheduling availability, the project will be completed after June 30, 2026

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Oregon Revised Statutes, near the South Entrance Courthouse, Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed 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 the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the

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monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. Dated: 6/2/2026 Prime Recon LLC By: Carmen Robinson, Authorized Signer Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 NPP0489939 To: HEADLIGHT HERALD 07/07/2026,

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

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HH26-300 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS VACANCY: Fairview Water District is accepting applications to fill the Position 2 vacancy on its Board of Commissioners. Applications are available at the District office, 403 Marolf Loop Rd., Tillamook, OR 97141, or at www.fairviewwater.com. Completed applications must be received by July 29, 2026. 7/7/26 7/14/26

HH26-302 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA K. PETERSEN, Deceased. No. 26PB05760 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the above Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, c/o Mary A. Carlich, 18525 SW Vincent St., Aloha, Oregon 97078, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional

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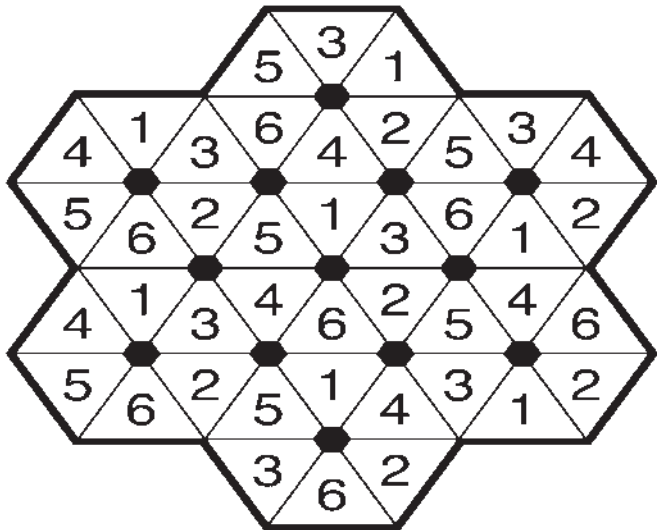
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| 2. Took illegally | _ _ _ O _ _ | Good taste | _ _ _ Y _ _ |
| 3. Of the mind | _ _ _ T _ _ | Tedious | _ _ _ I _ _ |
| 4. Nipped by a bee | _ _ _ _ G _ | Allotted period | _ _ _ _ T _ |
| 5. San _ _ _ | _ _ _ E _ _ | Australian canine | _ _ _ N _ _ |
| 6. Warehouse platform | P _ _ _ _ _ | Billfold | W _ _ _ _ _ |
| 7. Scribble | _ _ C _ _ _ | Spread out | _ _ P _ _ _ |
| 8. No. Dakota city | F _ _ _ _ _ | Truck's load | C _ _ _ _ _ |
| 9. Confess | _ _ _ P _ _ | Hold a grudge | _ _ _ S _ _ |
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cabinet is wider. 2. Apron is missing. 3. Hair is different. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Curtain is missing. 6. Broom is different.

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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.

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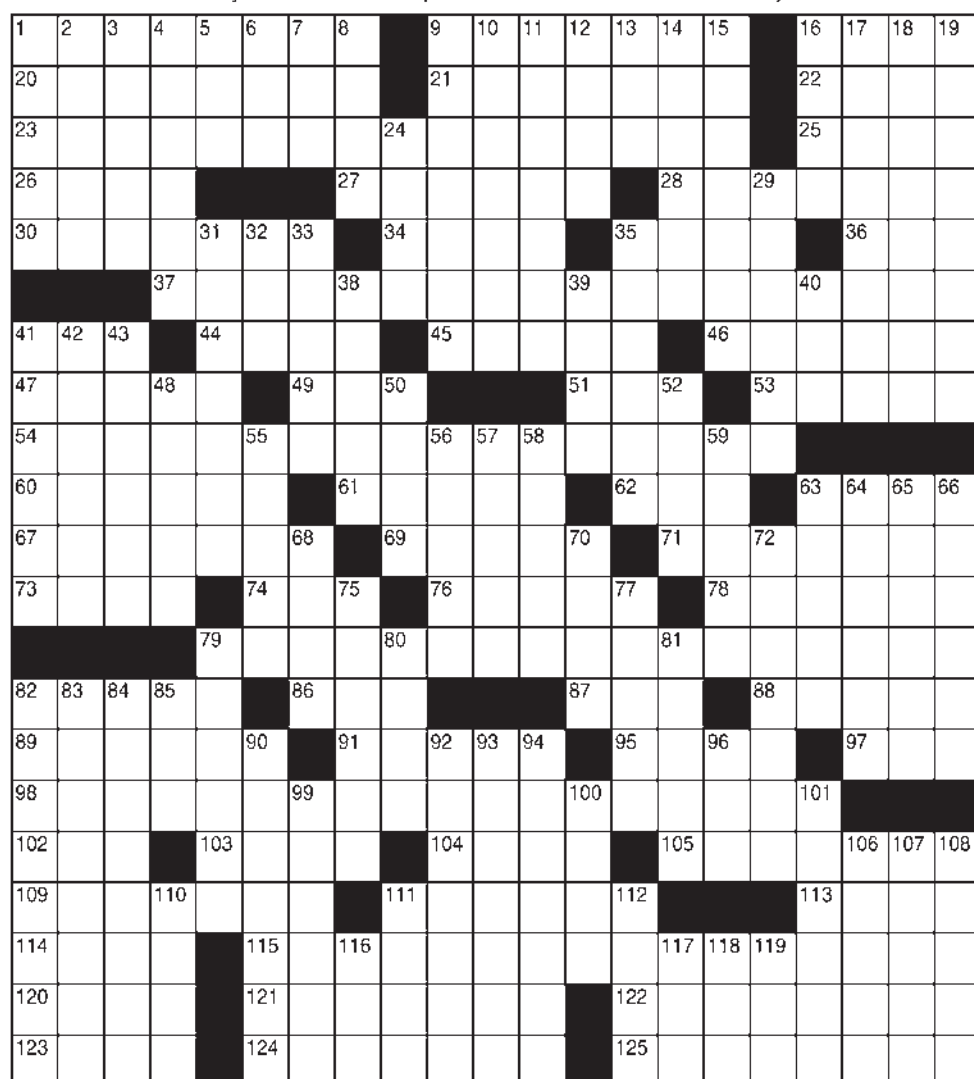
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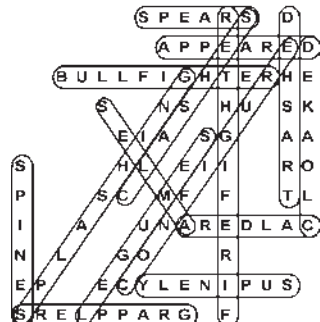
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- 1 Reserves of stock
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20 Actress Palicki of "Friday Night Lights"
21 Popcorn personage Redenbacher
22 Out of the wind, nautically
23 Start of a riddle
25 Watson of "Little Women"
26 Was bested
27 Rug threads
28 Emo of zany comedy
30 Crafty plans
34 Arnaz of "I Love Lucy"
35 Have in mind
36 King, in Paris
37 Riddle, part 2
41 Unhappy
44 Almonds, e.g.
45 See 63-Across
46 Jamaican music genre
47 Alpine climber's tool
- 49 Extra NFL periods
51 Actress Long of "Missing"
53 Nobelist Bohr
54 Riddle, part 3
60 "The Taking of — 123" (2009 film)
61 Check casher, e.g.
62 Pre-2001 space station
63 With 45-Across, informed on the latest
67 Lacking living organisms
69 Shampoo brand
71 Vidal — (shampoo brand)
73 Some till bills
74 Helium, e.g.
76 Dot in the ocean
78 File sound
79 Riddle, part 4
82 Pong producer
86 Tart's cousin
87 Capote, to his pals
88 "The First 48" network
89 Ricky Martin's old boy band
- 91 "Sir," in colonial India
95 "Hey there, tiger!"
97 Wee child
98 End of the riddle
102 Yoga chants
103 Loosen up
104 Tolkien trilogy initials
105 To some degree
109 Popular rum brand
111 Swindling guy
113 Really ruin
114 Scraped (out)
115 Riddle's answer
120 Give for a while
121 Determines the sum of
122 Thief's activity
123 Uno + dos
124 Some tax cheats
125 Lays out for proofing
- 6 "Warzone" singer Yoko
7 Wildebeest
8 Narcissist's love
9 People crying loudly
10 Maple fluid
11 Greed for wealth
12 Russian-built fighter jets
13 Ararat's gp., once
14 Formed a secret union?
15 Ginger's trait
16 Scottish Celt
17 Suburb of Phoenix
18 Pertaining to time
19 Ocean coasts
24 "White Flag" singer of 2003
29 Have in mind
31 Tailless feline breed
32 Aussie bird
33 New Jersey's — Hall University
35 Smaller than large
38 Lens aperture setting
39 Russo of "The Intern"
- 40 Hi-tech movie effects
41 Hold to one's decision
42 Novelist Chinua
43 Buy and sell
48 Eldest of the Musketeers
50 Suddenly lose patience
52 Warts and all
55 Pal, in Peru
56 Song line
57 Kin of "Oy!"
58 Beautiful, in Bologna
59 Poetic Muse
63 Old Glory's land, informally
64 Really strong
65 City in Spain or Ohio
66 A short round of tennis
68 Al who drew the Yokums
70 For fear that
72 To the extent that
75 Bern's land, to the French
77 Australia Zoo owner Irwin
79 Not as messy
80 Harvest
81 "The Flight Attendant" star Kaley
- 82 Bandleader, informally
83 Drink infusing device
84 Cutoff cry from a film director
85 Long to undo
90 Out with one's sweetie
92 Hint-providing columnist
93 "My thoughts exactly"
94 Alternatives to GIFs or JPEGs
96 Hulk Hogan's 1980s org.
99 Isaac of sci-fi
100 Actress Drescher
101 Sings in the Alps, perhaps
106 Perez of film
107 Quaint reply of denial
108 Canoodles, in Cambridge
110 Determines the sum of
111 Street rep home
112 Hawk's
116 Plato's "H"
117 Hog's home
118 Vivacity
119 "Little" actress Issa
- DOWN**
- 1 Cries loudly
2 Like a one-off committee
3 Fail suddenly
4 Purring baby
5 Precept



Crossword answers on page B5

A TREE IN THE MIDDLE



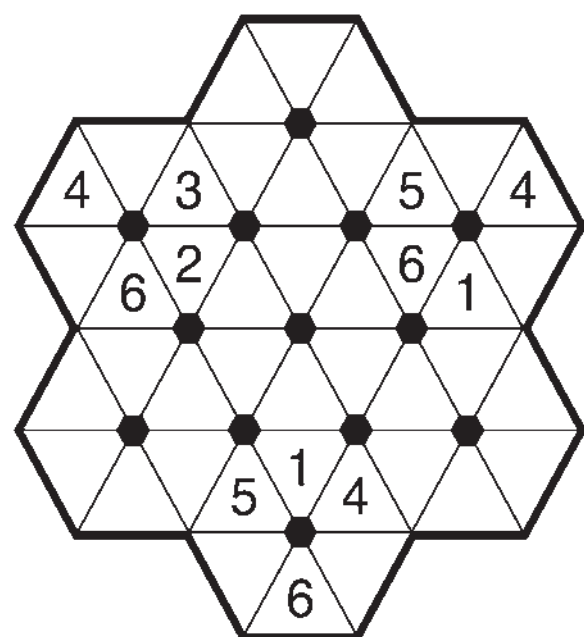
Even Exchange answers

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Cheer, Sheer | 6. Pallet, Wallet |
| 2. Stole, Style | 7. Scrawl, Sprawl |
| 3. Mental, Menial | 8. Fargo, Cargo |
| 4. Stung, Stunt | 9. Repent, Resent |
| 5. Diego, Dingo | 10. Bride, Brine |

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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