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Final touches being put on TBCC Administration and Health Sciences Building

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With a temporary permit of occupancy issued, workers were busy at work installing furnishings and finishing the installation of information technology equipment at Tillamook Bay Community College's new Administration and Health Sciences Building in mid-January.

That put the 28,400-square-foot, \$14.4-million facility on track to begin welcoming staff in early February, ahead of a grand opening ceremony and the commencement of normal operations in April.

Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC) Director of Facilities and Safety Jason Lawrence recently led a tour for the Headlight Herald, along with TBCC President Paul Jarrell and TBCC Foundation Executive Director Britta Lawrence. Jason said that in addition to the IT systems,



The building's exterior is finished, and landscaping will be completed in the new courtyard in the spring.

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(Photo courtesy of Gov. Tina Kotek's Office)
Kacey KC.

Gov. Tina Kotek picks Nevada state forester as first woman to lead Oregon Forestry Department

Kacey KC would be the first permanent, female leader of the Oregon Department of Forestry in its 115-year history

ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

After a year-long search, Gov. Tina Kotek has chosen Nevada's state forester to take the helm of the Oregon Department of Forestry.

Kacey KC would be the first woman to permanently hold the director's position in the 115-year-old agency's history. The Oregon State Senate would need to confirm her appointment during the upcoming legislative session before she could take office on March 1.

KC, from Nevada, most recently spent eight years as Nevada's State Forester Firewarden and three years as president of the National Association of State Foresters.

"Kacey KC brings tenacity and a get-it-done style to her management approach and knows how to build strong partnerships across all levels of government to tackle complex challenges," Kotek said in a statement.

It's also the first time Kotek has had the authority to choose the state forester, rather than leaving the decision to the governor-appointed Board of Forestry, following the passage of Senate Bill 1051 during the summer.

Leading up to the change in hiring authority in 2025,

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Tillamook receives \$4 million for water main project, council approves \$12.7-million contract

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

A long-awaited project to replace the city of Tillamook's main water transmission line received a major boost with a \$4 million federal award in a funding bill signed by President Donald Trump on January 16.

That paved the way for Tillamook's city council to give City Manager Sean Lewis authorization to execute a \$12.7-million contract with Tapani Inc. to complete the first phase of the project at their meeting on January 20.

Prior to that meeting, the city hosted a workshop for concerned citizens and business owners to discuss a proposed ordinance regulating camping in the city, which will come before council soon.

Tillamook's water main line was

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Senator Ron Wyden at the January 22 Tillamook town hall.

Wyden focuses on Trump in Tillamook town hall

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

In his 1,144th town hall at the Port of Tillamook Bay's officer's mess hall on January 22, Senator Ron Wyden focused on his opposition to the policies and actions of the administration of President Donald Trump in response to concerned constituents.

Wyden touted a recent success in securing mental healthcare funding against proposed cuts the week before the meeting and argued that by forcefully pushing back, he and other Democrats could make a difference.

"I know that a lot of people are furious about what's going on in Washington D.C.," Wyden said. "At the same time, I want people to know that when we do fight, when we do push back, we're able

to get things done."

After being introduced by State Representative Cyrus Javadi, Wyden started the town hall by discussing a fight the previous week over \$2 billion in funding for mental health care, which Republicans were trying to rescind. Wyden said that he had made a

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New principal takes over at Nestucca High

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

With a new semester came a new principal for Nestucca High School, as Peter Deam took over the role in an interim capacity.

Deam brings a diverse background in education to the role, most recently having served as the dean of students at the high school, and is best known in the community for his involvement in getting a soccer program off the ground in the district, an experience that helped enmesh him in the community.

“So far it’s been fun, it’s been great,” Deam said of his short tenure as principal, “I’ve been overwhelmed at the amount of well wishes from students, parents, families coming up to me and saying they’re happy for me, happy for my family. I take an immense sense of pride in my job.”

Born and raised in the East Midlands in the United Kingdom, Deam attended the University of Wales at Aberystwyth for his undergraduate studies before taking his first role in education as a tutor at a boarding school in Sherborne in Dorset. In three years there,

Deam discovered that he enjoyed working with young people and enrolled in an accelerated master’s program at the University of Reading, earning his teacher’s credential in one year, before taking a job as a drama teacher at a school in Newbury.

During this time, Deam met his wife, Megan, who was a Tillamook County local then living in Germany. After marrying, the couple moved to Orlando in 2012, and stayed there, aside from a brief stint in Corvallis, until 2018. At first, Deam worked as a coach at a soccer school in Orlando, but after relocating to the area for the second time in 2014, he became an English and drama teacher at a local middle school.

Parents’ health concerns prompted a move back to England in 2018, and Deam became the head of creative and performing arts at a specialist school for performing arts, where he also was assigned to work with struggling students, an experience that he said showed him he wanted to be in a leadership position. “I really enjoyed the whole-school aspect of change and academic growth of every

single child, and so, that was kind of an epiphany moment,” Deam said.

After several years in England, Megan came across a position in Pacific City that piqued her interest in 2021 and applied, landing the job. Deam had to stay in the United Kingdom for nine months while waiting for his immigration paperwork to be processed and moved to Tillamook County in 2022.

Deam started working at Tillamook Middle School, which he enjoyed, but when he was offered a position as a middle school English teacher at Nestucca K-8 closer to home in January 2023, he accepted.

After arriving in Nestucca, Deam was approached by several students about the possibility of forming a soccer program for the elementary and middle school, and he agreed, hosting free soccer clinics for students, with the first drawing more than 70 participants. The program started with under-seven and under-ten teams competing in a Lincoln City league and quickly expanded to an under-14 team.

When students at the high school reached out to Deam to ask about starting a team, he also agreed, and after receiving approval from the school



Peter Deam

board, the team competed in its first season, at the junior varsity level, in 2024, before moving to the varsity level for the most recent season. In their first season, the team went 8-3, before going 2-11 this year, but winning the league’s sportsmanship award.

Deam said that he was proud of the students for their initiative in helping get the teams off the ground and that through the process he had come to appreciate the strength of the community. “A big thing that resonated with me was we are very proud of this community,” Deam said. “It’s a very special community for a lot of people, if you wear Nestucca

gear in Lincoln City and they notice it, they will stop and talk to you.”

At the same time as he was helping to get the soccer program off the ground, Deam also began a master’s program at the University of Oregon in 2023, completing it last summer and setting up a move to the high school as the dean of students. In that role, Deam got to know the students, helping them manage their schedules and transcripts and taking a role in behavior management.

When the position of principal opened in December, Deam applied and was selected to fill the position in an interim role, starting the first week of January.

Deam said that in the early days, he has had a great experience in the role. “It’s been great to work with the staff. The staff here are fantastic, first class, I get up every single day wanting to come to work, I want the staff to feel the same, I want the kids to feel the same,” Deam said.

For Deam, top priorities are strong communication and building a sense of community, both for students and staff.

Deam said that he had been meeting with students to reinforce expectations for them and that he had moved their break-

fast back to after first period to increase accessibility. For staff, Deam said he has already put out a survey to gather feedback and that he hopes to increase collaboration by emphasizing and supporting participation in professional learning communities.

While Deam is currently serving in an interim capacity through the end of the school year, he said that based on early returns, he believed he would apply for the position on a permanent basis, and said that if he did, a long-term focus would be bolstering the school’s career and technical education program.

Overall, Deam said that as long as he is principal, he will remain committed to fostering a strong community focused on supporting students. “I’m big on together, I’m big on teamwork,” Deam said, “I’m big on listening to each other and understanding that every single student who comes through our doors, you need to think of them as your own child, because if we have that kind of mentality, then we’re going to go that next step and make sure they are successful, make sure that they are the best version of themselves, physically, academically, emotionally.”

Pathways to Equity Healthcare Scholarship Applications Now Open

Nehalem Bay Health Care & Pharmacy is now accepting applications for its Pathways to Equity Healthcare Scholarship program, an initiative designed to support individuals pursuing careers in healthcare through funding provided by a Future Ready Oregon grant.

Eligibility and application details: The scholarship is open to applicants age 18 and older who hold a high school diploma or GED and are enrolled in, or planning to enroll in, short-term healthcare career training programs. Eligible programs may be offered through accredited colleges, universities,

community colleges, technical schools, or trade programs. Applications are being accepted now through March 31, and must be submitted by email to: mcarrillo@nehalemhealth.org.

About the Pathways to Equity Program: Launched in April 2025, the Pathways to Equity Healthcare Scholarship program has already made a meaningful impact across Tillamook County. In just nine months, the program has awarded 31 scholarships to a diverse group of participants, including recent high school graduates, parents returning to school, and adults seeking career changes. Scholarship recipients are currently pursuing healthcare education at institutions such as Tillamook Bay

Community College, Portland State University, Lane Community College and Chemeketa Community College. Participants include graduates from Tillamook High School, Neah-Kah-Nie High School, and Nestucca High School, as well as students referred through Tillamook Bay Community College.

Neah-Kah-Nie High School Principal Christy Hartford shared, “These scholarships provide access to opportunities that may not have otherwise been possible, removing barriers for students in rural areas.” School counselor Esther Troyer added, “This is changing lives.”

Strengthening the Local Healthcare Workforce the Pathways to Equity program re-

flects a collaborative approach to addressing healthcare workforce shortages in Tillamook County. Through partnerships with local high schools and Tillamook Bay Community College, the program is helping build a sustainable pipeline of healthcare professionals who are prepared to serve the North Coast community. For More Information For application details or questions about the Pathways to Equity Healthcare Scholarship, contact mcarrillo@nehalemhealth.org or call 503-368-5182, ext. 119.

The program is funded through a Future Ready Oregon grant and administered by Nehalem Bay Health Care & Pharmacy, a nonprofit, community-based health center serving Oregon’s North Coast.



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Port board requests vacation of Hangar B

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Headlight Editor

With no clear path towards a repair option for damage caused to Hangar B during a December windstorm, the Port of Tillamook Bay’s board of commissioners requested port staff continue working with hangar tenants to complete the ongoing removal of contents.

Port Manager Michele Bradley told the board that she would continue to work with businesses on removing more manageable items before determining secure ways to store larger items, such as the Tillamook Air Museum’s collection of aircraft, until a plan to remove them can be developed.

At the board meeting, attention primarily focused on the disposition of the hangar’s contents, as no developments had occurred regarding potential funding for repairs since the board’s last meeting two weeks prior. Lloyd Stoller, an engineer from Turner & Townsend Heery, a subsidiary of CBRE, a firm that has been involved in the maintenance and removal of similar hangar in California, told the board that he planned to assess the situation and return at their next monthly meeting with input based on his experience with the other structures.

Bradley then said that she had been in contact with the Tillamook County board of commissioners’ office, and that they were planning to designate a work session in the coming weeks to discuss their potential funding of an engineering study of the hangar, requested by the port in the fall. Bradley said that she had also reached out to Business Oregon and that any funds they had would come in the form of loans.

Turning to the question of the hangar’s contents, Bradley said that officials with whom she had spoken from the Navy and Air Force, which own many of the aircraft in the museum’s collection, were understanding of the situation and not demanding immediate action. However, should a long-term fix fail to materialize, there are clauses in the contracts for the craft

that would require the port to return them to Pensacola, Florida, which Bradley said would cost several million dollars.

Tillamook Air Museum Director Rita Welch said that for museum staff, the big question was what the next steps would be and noted that their jobs now had an unclear future.

Board Chair Jack Mulder said that without funding, the port did not have a path to getting people back into the museum or as tenants in the building, and that it would make sense for people to empty the building, with a focus on removing as much as possible during the ongoing period of good weather. The board agreed and asked that Bradley work with tenants toward that end.

Bradley said that Britney Bakes, previously located in the café in the air museum’s lobby, has found a new location in Garibaldi and is planning to purchase some equipment from the port, and Welch said that the museum had started to remove the contents of its gift shop.

Bradley said that it made sense to her to take a two-phase approach to removing items from the hangar, first taking things that could be fit through doors in the hangar’s side, including RVs and boats stored in the hangar, out and moving larger items, primarily the aircraft to the north, undamaged end of the hangar. Removing those items will require opening the large doors at the north end of the hangar, which Welch said are operational, unlike those at the building’s south end, but finicky. Opening the doors also creates a wind tunnel effect in the building, increasing the possibility of further damage.

Welch then discussed the museum’s actions, saying that staff had been working to pack collections and identify safe places to house them. They have also been working on listing items from the gift shop for sale online and are exploring the possibility of opening a temporary pop up store to sell some of what Welch estimated as around \$50,000 in inventory with over \$300,000 in retail value.

Rockaway Thursday markets in limbo

WILL CHAPPELL
Headlight Editor

Rockaway Beach’s city council unanimously denied the Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce’s application to use the city’s wayside for its Thursday artisan markets this summer at their meeting on January 14.

Councilors cited the number of hours the chamber requested exclusive use of the wayside as the reason for the refusal and said they would be happy to reconsider an application for a shorter period. Rockaway Beach Chamber President Kristine Hayes said the chamber has already submitted an updated application with the requested changes.

The application originally submitted by the chamber requested use of the wayside from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on 14 Thursdays between Memorial Day and Labor Day for the Thursday Artisan Market’s third year of operations. The market operated last year from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Councilors discussed their plans to deny the application at their monthly work session in December and when the agenda item was called at January’s meeting, a concerned citizen and Hayes both rose to speak.

Hayes said that hosting the markets at the wayside was critical, as the chamber’s ownership of the abutting caboose property allowed for easy storage of materials for the market and overflow space for vendors and musicians from the market. Hayes continued that an idea floated by council to move the event to Anchor Street Park would be impractical because of a shortage of water and power hookups at the location, its lack of visibility from Highway 101 and chamber volunteers’ inability to move the necessary material from the caboose to the park.

When councilors began discussing the permit application, Mary McGinnis, Pat Ryan and Kyle Konruff

revoiced their concern about the length of time for which the chamber was requesting exclusive use of the wayside. McGinnis said that Rockaway Beach had changed significantly in recent years, with the railroad and local businesses requiring more parking than in the past. McGinnis said she would like to see the application resubmitted with a shorter period of exclusive access requested and the other councilors agreed.

Mayor Charles McNeilly echoed McGinnis’s sentiments, saying that restaurants and businesses need access to parking to continue their recent growth, and that some events that have been held at the wayside might need to be changed to reflect that reality. “Sometimes, we have to make tough decisions and not everybody wins,” McNeilly said.

Council then voted unanimously to deny the application for the Thursday markets, though they simultaneously approved an application for use of the wayside for the chamber’s 50th annual Kite Festival from June 19 to 21, and its 49th annual Arts and Crafts Fair from July 31 to August 2. Councilors also approved an application from the Neah-Kah-Nie Art & Music Cultural Foundation for its annual music festival, which will occur August 15.

At the meeting, council also voted to update the city’s comprehensive plan to remove the requirement that the city must partner with the chamber of commerce to create marketing materials. City Planner Abram Tapia said that the change was designed to match statewide direction that cities should not designate specific entities with which they will contract and will allow the city to continue working with the chamber, while giving the flexibility to work with other organizations.

Council also authorized City Manager Luke Shepard and McNeilly to execute a loan from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality’s clean water revolving loan fund for up to \$5 million, of which \$2.5 million or up to half, whichever figure is smaller, is forgivable. The loan will be used to support the city’s purchase of the lower half of the Jetty Creek watershed at the city’s north end, which provides the city’s drinking water. The city has also received a grant from the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board for \$1.42 million, of which \$1.25 million remains after paying for due diligence, towards the purchase.

Negotiations on a purchase price are currently underway with Nuveen, and once a figure has been agreed upon, a final contract will be brought to council for approval, along with a funding package.

FORESTER Picked

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the Oregon Department of Forestry had been roiled by controversies in 2024, including going to the Legislature for emergency money to cover its wildfire season bills, executive investigations and firings over workplace misconduct, as reported by The Oregonian/OregonLive. Former director Cal Mukumoto resigned early last year at the urging of Kotek and the agency has been run by interim director Kate Skinner, who was previously lead forester in the Tillamook district.

The Oregon state forester reports to the governor and the forestry board, and oversees the management and protection of 745,000 acres of forestland owned by the state of Oregon, as well as wildfire protection for 16 million acres of forestland in the state. All of this requires negotiating the desires of environmentalists, logging companies, tribes and private property owners.

They also oversee a biennial budget of more than \$570 million and roughly 1,400 employees.

KC holds a bachelor’s degree in forestry from the University of Montana and is an alumna of the Peace Corps, where she volunteered for two years on community forestry projects in Nepal. Afterward, she returned to her home state to work for the Nevada Division of Forestry, then spent 10 years working on wildfire fuels reduction programs at the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, including as program manager of the state’s Sagebrush Ecosystem Program.

She returned to the forestry division as a deputy administrator of wildfire management in 2015, and in 2018 Nevada’s governor appointed her as state forester firewarden.

In 2021, she was appointed by Congress to a national Wildland Fire Mitigation and Management Commission to update the nation’s wildfire protection systems, and in 2023 her peers elected her president of the National Association of State Foresters.

“I am extremely excited for the opportunity to join the Oregon Department of Forestry team,” KC said in a statement. “While I am not from Oregon, my experience at both the national and state level equips me to deepen key relationships while leading and supporting the strong

work and mission of the Department.”

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By Ray Monroe, SWCD staff

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Furniture in the building's downstairs hallway that will be moved to several student lounges around the building.

TBCC
Final Touches

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crews were also working to complete the building's security systems before moving on to a final cleaning, which had already started upstairs.

While most elements of the building are complete, artistic and design touches, including a painted topographical map of the county, frosted glass appliques featuring themes inspired by nature and displays honoring donors, remain to be installed. Similarly, while basic classroom furnishings have been set up in

the upstairs classrooms and both the EMT and nursing labs downstairs, installation of the nursing-training stations and EMT-training equipment will wait until after the final cleaning.

Jarrell said that he had already received a lot of interest from community groups about hosting events in the new building's event center, which will be capable of hosting more than 300, where workers were completing setup of the movable walls that allow the space to be divided into five different configurations.

Jason said that he expected the permanent permit of occupancy to arrive in the coming weeks and that the first group of administrators were scheduled to begin moving from their offices in the college's main classroom building to the new administrative suite on the building's second floor the week of February 2. Faculty making the move will include non-student-facing



Audio visual equipment being tested in one of the new community center's three matching rooms that can be combined in five different configurations.

staff including Jarrell, Britta and Jason, as well as IT services, human resources and accounting.

Another major change occurred last week, when

the parking lot adjacent to the new building opened to the public, relocating the college's entrance from Third Street to Brookfield Avenue.

Once staff has settled in, TBCC will host a grand opening for the new building and begin holding classes there in April.



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The view towards the rest of campus from the new building's second floor.



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A board room on the building's second floor that will host TBCC board meetings and be available to other groups.



The new building's classrooms feature the same setup as TBCC's other classrooms.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Garibaldi should return to 40-hour work week

Hear ye, hear ye, citizens of Garibaldi

Our city manager is giving our city tax dollars as a bonus to the employees of the city. All city employees (except the CM) are currently working a 32-hour work week and are being paid for 40 hours. I requested a Public Records Request from the City. The city currently has 9 full time employees working a 32-hour work week but does not include the city manager. Based on 8 employees, the monthly total payroll is \$53,539.00. 4 weeks equals \$13,384.75 per week. Using 5 days a week at 40 hours per week equals \$2,676.95 per day cost. If we base pay at 4 days per week using 32 hours it equals \$3,346.19 cost per day. If we subtract \$2,676.95 from \$3,346.19 it equals a difference of \$669.24 per day. If you multiply \$669.24 at an

average of 18 workdays per month the total cost to the taxpayer is \$12,046.32, not including costs to Oregon State PERS aka retirement and healthcare.

The bottom line is the city manager is costing the taxpayers \$12,046.32 per month or \$144,555.84 per year. Shocking, isn't it?

In the 7 months since July 1, 2025, when the city manager implemented the four-day employee work week it has cost the taxpayers \$84,324.24 plus PERS.

This city manager is solely responsible for this action and should be terminated immediately. The city council has the authority to do this. It will cost the taxpayers less money by ending his contract now. Let's stop the bleeding, it is your tax dollars and let's get the city employees working a 40-hour work week. We are paying for it.

Rolland Sheldon Garibaldi

Save Hangar B

On the remote edge of our coast stands something huge and improbable.

Hangar B is our 80-year-old wooden blimp hangar. Massive, weathered and still breathtaking. One of the largest free-standing wooden structures ever built. Born in a time when Oregon answered a national call with timber, ingenuity, and grit. Built not because it was easy, but because it was necessary.

Today Hangar B stands wounded by storms and time, facing a quiet but very real question:

Do we let it crumble and fall... or do we rise to meet it?

This is a plea for help in what may seem like A Lost Cause... but often history tells us those are often the causes most worth saving.

To save Hangar B is not about nostalgia alone. It is about vision. It is about creating a place of wonder, where people travel to feel something larger than themselves. A place where children walk inside history and feel awe instead of screens.

Hangar B. Where artists, engineers, builders, storytellers, and dreamers find room to create.



Hangar B. Where the past is honored, the present is activated, and the future is imagined boldly.

It is about showing that rural Oregon matters, that small communities can steward world-class heritage, and that cultural gravity does not belong only to cities.

Yes. The challenges are real. The costs are daunting.

The spreadsheets may not immediately smile.

But Return On Investment is not always found on spreadsheets and decided by those in power.

ROI lives in tourism dollars spent locally.

It lives in jobs created, skills passed on, and pride restored.

It lives in classrooms without walls, in veterans'

stories preserved, in artists given scale and space.

It lives in the simple but powerful truth that people will come to see what we choose to believe in. It lives in the hearts of those it touches.

If we rebuild it, they will come.

Save Hangar B.

Dallas Adams Netarts

FENCEPOSTS

It was a packed house for the "Wine, Women, & Dementia" documentary presented at the Barbara Bennett Community Center mid-month. The Cape Meares Aging With Grace team sponsored the showing, contributing wine and snacks to help us get through the difficult topic of caregiving for loved ones with dementia. The documentary by Kitty Norton gives a no-holds-barred look at dementia and the tough business of caregiving, but with plenty of humor thrown in (you either laugh or cry, right?). Many thanks to the team for sharing this important film with our community. If you missed it, you may view the documentary on PBS.

The Cape Meares Aging With Grace team also has been working with the North Coast End-of-Life Collective and the Manzanita Conscious Aging and Community Connections group to shape an online workshop that will be available this spring. The "Coastal Community Deathcare Workshop Series" will offer information about neighbor-to-neighbor support for serious illness, dying and grief. Registration for the workshop series begins February 1st. To register, send an email to welcome@northcoasteolcollective.com.

The pizza night potluck, hosted by Micky Ryan and John Olmsted, had a good turnout of about two dozen people. Mickey and John



Chinese practice that combines slow, gentle movements, deep breathing, and focused intention to cultivate and balance the body's vital life force energy, or qi, for improved health, vitality, and spiritual well-being. It can be envisioned as the internal aspect of prac-

tices such as tai ji, another type of exercise offered at the community center on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Just to round it out, yoga classes take place at our community center on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. The New Year is a great time to double down on a commitment to health and wellness. Check MeWe for weekly reminders about the Cape Meares exercise classes.

Congratulations to Spike and Randy Klobas's daughter, Ellery Palanuk, for being named Nurse Navigator of the Year by "Fighting Pretty," a local non-profit that helps women feel strong and beautiful during and after cancer treatments. Ellery, a long-time nurse in

the Portland area, has been guiding patients through their cancer journeys at Compass Oncology's Rose Quarter Cancer Center for more than eight years. Kudos to Ellery and congrats to her proud parents as well.

The Cape Meares Community Association's (CMCA's) next quarterly community meeting will be on February 7, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the community center. The CMCA Board looks forward to hearing from Cape Meares residents and property owners about any areas of concern as well as things that are going well. The Board is specifically interested in hearing our thoughts on local resiliency. Please plan to attend.

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TBCC parking and campus access change

As construction on the Administration & Health Sciences Building continues, access to campus has changed. This is a permanent change to campus access, starting on January 20.

Drivers: Turn onto Marolf Loop Road from Third Street and then take a left on Brookfield Avenue by the Swiss Hall. From there, turn onto the NEW campus access road. Please note that access from Third Street will be permanently closed, and the overflow gravel parking lot is now designated as the CDL Training Lot, which is not for public use.

Bus riders: The bus will continue to stop at the PRI building. To access the main campus area, use the designated crosswalk, travel on the sidewalk to the staircase entrance to the main campus area off Third Street.

A map displaying this information can be found on the college's website, tillamookbaycc.edu/ahs.

TBCC facilities are ADA-accessible. If you have questions about access or accommodations, please contact Jason Lawrence, Executive Director of Facilities and Safety; 4301 Third Street, Tillamook, OR 97141, 503-842-8222 ext. 1520.

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Results from our online poll:

If you are a voter in the Tillamook Fire District or Bay City, do you plan to vote in favor of the combination of the two entities on May's ballot?

Yes

14

No

8

Undecided

10

Not resident in area

5

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Check out next week's poll at TillamookHeadlightHerald.com

FENCEPOSTS

20 ounce insulated commemorative tumblers honoring Nestucca High School’s class of 2026 are available in two versions. Designed by Bear Country Design of Cloverdale, they sell for \$22 each. A portion of the proceeds benefits Senior Safe, a drug and alcohol-free party on graduation night. Order yours via Village Coffee Shoppe, 34910 Brooten Road in Pacific City or call 503-965-7635.

A first annual Flea Market is planned from 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. February 13-15 at the Old Wheeler Hotel; the address is 495 U.S. Highway 101 in Wheeler. We can expect numerous vendors offering antiques, collectibles, furniture,



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vintage, housewares, jewelry, art, books and more. Spaces are selling out fast as we go to press. Text questions to 503-969-5455.

Seven Capes Bird Alliance will be participating in the Great Backyard Bird Count happening next month. Every-

one is welcome to join in, from birding beginners to experts. It takes as little as 15 minutes a day for 4 days or you can count for as long as you like each day of the event. It’s planned from Friday, February 13 through Monday February 16. Learn more at birdcount.org.

A free Valentine’s Day date is also planned by the Seven Capes Bird Alliance. They’ll lead a bird walk from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, February 14. The location is Friends of the Wildwoods Open Space. The trailhead is located on West Devil’s Lake Road, in Lincoln City. Participants, dressed for the weather (with binoculars if you have them!), should gather by 9 a.m. There is limited

parking at the trailhead along the street, so do carpool with your date. They expect to see Downy Woodpeckers and wintering sparrows.

A Family Game Night is planned from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, February 8 at Hebo Fire Hall. Everyone is welcome. The fire hall is located north of the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and State Route 22 in Hebo. Free rides to and from the event are available; call 541-921-2703.

Meals on Wheels plans to serve free eats at an open house from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28 with lunch served at 11:30. They’re located within KCC; the address is 34600 Cape Kiawanda

Drive in Pacific City.

Storytime at the library happens at 3:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays (January 28 and February 11) monthly. Children of all ages are invited; the program includes stories, singing and moving about. Poets and poetry lovers of all ages are invited to listen to and read a poem at the South Tillamook County Library in Pacific City at 5 p.m. on the Third Tuesday, monthly (February 17). Be there at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 18 (Third Wednesday, monthly) for an hour of coloring time. This program is for adults 19 and older. The library is located off Brooten Road on Camp Street in Pacific City.

This week, Kiawanda

Community Center (KCC) serves senior lunches at 11:30 on Tuesday (January 27) and Wednesday (January 28) for \$3 each. (Others may partake for \$6.) Bingo there is planned from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday, January 29. The address is included above. For more information call 971-212-7131 or go to kiawanda.com.

Happy birthday this week to Monica Chatelain, Sarah Dentel, Huxtin Earwood, Hanna Geil, Finn Hagerty, Kate Hagerty, Leroy McConkey, Bryle McKillip, Stormee McKillip, Beverly Measor, Kathy Murphy, Margie Park, Quinn Slavens, Carl Soudahl, Talisa Thurman and Fred Whittlinger.

This February, the Blue Water Fine Art Gallery, 119 S. Miller Street, will present the work of Rockaway Beach artist Lydia Hess in two special events.

First is an artist reception on Thursday, February 5, from 5 p.m.—7 p.m. Lydia will be present as guests explore her newest mixed-media works, “For The Love of Birds.” Light refreshments will be served. As a Rockaway Beach resident, Lydia

is ideally suited to help us identify and appreciate the birds we see around town, in woods and in our yards.

From 1—3 p.m. on Saturday, February 7, Lydia will lead an interactive print-making session. Participants will create their own bird-themed foam-print keepsake card.

Both events are free to the public.


I caught up with Lydia, and with Blue Water Gallery

owner Debra Grace, to learn more about the gallery and about Lydia’s background as an artist and graphic designer.

I’ve had the pleasure of writing about Debra’s husband, Captain Geoff Grace of Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue, on a number of occasions. Captain Grace is not only our chief EMT, he is also a regular presenter of our Emergency Preparedness programs. I learned that Captain Grace also produces some of the art and exhibits on sale at Blue Water.

Debra has a background in mixed media including both 2D and 3D. Some of her works reflect how much she enjoys watching “the light change as you walk past water on the sand.” It’s important to shift your viewpoint to catch the light playing over the piece.

The gallery includes the work of 12 artists, “including myself,” with pieces as varied as ceramics and several kinds of media from resin to oil and acrylic paintings, plus “photography, jewelry, and home products.” While she



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has some wood art, Deborah told me, “I would love to have a sculpture.”

After a career in corporate banking and five years with Tillamook Estuaries Partnership, Debra decided to fulfill her artistic background. Her nonprofit experience “has a lot of benefits for [understanding and addressing] community services,” she told me. “Every artist will know they’ll be taken care of.”

Blue Water Gallery opened at the end of June 2025, with a changing list of artists. The gallery is always open to new artists, with a call for submissions on the Web site, <https://bluewater-fineartgallery.com/>.

Lydia Hess represents this

year’s first featured artist. She has an extensive background in art and graphic design and was author of five adult coloring books for HarperCollins from 2014-2016, focusing on sacred images from nature, animals, symbols, the Zodiac, and angels. This, plus her work as a commercial illustrator, led to her current position as Creative Director for Andrew McMeel. She has also created logos for businesses and organizations.

Lydia’s inspiration for her backyard birds exhibit comes from her long practice of nature journaling. She shared a few of her nature journals, where she practices sketching from life. Subjects include trees, plants, landscapes, mushrooms, and of course, birds.

Her birds on display here begin as illustrations on clay board, a technique not entirely unlike woodcut prints (such as the classic Japanese illustrations by Katsushiro Hokusai). In this medium, Lydia cuts away the background, leaving lines and blocks to be used as the basis

of her prints.

Where traditional woodcuts would have been printed with colored inks, Lydia scans the clay-board originals onto a computer from which she makes prints on archival-quality watercolor paper. This lets her produce two different types of illustration from each original: a simple print, black on white, which she sells for \$45, and a more elaborate version with unique, individual painting (typically watercolor or gouache) on top of the illustration, for \$75.

The Blue Ocean Gallery is planning other featured artists for the spring and summer. In March, Robert Vaughan (familiar from our Thursday Market) will discuss his popular “red umbrella” series and more. May will include a “call to artists” group show on the theme of May Flowers. June will feature pottery, July will see Rich Brooks, photographer, and Victoria Brooks, plein air painter, and August will feature Latisha Fernandez, whose acrylic work “illuminates the emotional and natural worlds in harmony.”



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New Track Chair Coming To Pacific City

DAVID’S CHAIR

David’s Chair OMS, a non-profit dedicated to expanding outdoor access for individuals with mobility challenges, is proud to announce the installation of an additional electric all-terrain track chair to their Pacific City location. David’s Chair has provided a track chair for use in Pacific City for the last two years, and is able to provide a second track

chair due to a generous grant from Travel Oregon. These chairs, available at no cost to users, enable more people—including individuals with disabilities and veterans—to experience meaningful outdoor recreation.

This expansion was made possible through a generous grant from Travel Oregon and in continued partnership with Tillamook Coast Visitors Association and Pelican Brewing Company. An additional

track chair in Pacific City will significantly increase the organization’s ability to serve the community and enhance inclusive access to the beach.

“We are grateful for the amazing support we have received from Travel Oregon, Tillamook Coast Visitors Association, Pelican Brewing Company and the community,” said CEO and founder Steve Furst. “The work that Jeff (Kallevig) our Northwest Operations Manager has done to bring

a second track chair to this community is astounding and necessary.”

A public installation event will be held on Wednesday, March 4, 2026 at 10 a.m. in the parking area beside Doryland Pizza (33315 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City, OR 97135). Community members are invited to attend and celebrate this milestone as David’s Chair continues its mission to broaden outdoor access in the year ahead.



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WYDEN
Town Hall

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stink about the issue in the media, eventually leading Trump to pull his support for the proposal, leaving the funding secure.

The first constituent at the town hall asked Wyden about how he would support people providing care for their aging parents, and Wyden said that he favored taxes on billionaires to provide monetary support. “The billionaires are going to start paying some taxes, rather than going for years on end paying nothing because of a loophole, so we can get some kind of money for caregivers,” Wyden said.

In response to a question about what democrats were doing to push back against the Trump administration, Wyden took a strong stand against Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), saying that the agency needed to change its enforcement tactics and that he would not vote for further funding for it without guardrails addressing concerns.

“We’ve got another date coming up in terms of the budget to make some decisions and I’ll be damned if I’m going to let more money go to ICE with the lawlessness we’ve been seeing” Wyden said. “We’ve got to take off the masks. We’ve got to end the profiling.”

Two questioners asked Wyden about the potential for federal support for repairs to Hangar B at the Port of

Tillamook Bay, which was damaged in a December windstorm, and Wyden pledged to help explore the possibility of federal funding.

In response to a question about stopping Trump from lying, Wyden said that he thought the appropriate response was to keep on calling out the lies. “The way we beat him is to embarrass him,” Wyden said.

On the subject of fighting the broader conservative agenda, Wyden said that he felt focusing on reproductive healthcare would be a winning strategy for Democrats and that he was doing so in his position on the senate finance committee. “I have said at every health meeting, you’re not going to turn back the clock on reproductive health, and we can win that fight,” Wyden said, “and that will be the best one to counter what you’re talking about.”

Asked whether he believed Trump’s support was fraying among rural voters, Wyden said that he felt Trump’s aggressive foreign policy had created doubts and that Democrats should seek to take advantage by pushing on issues of healthcare and communications.

Wyden said that he would favor expanding the supreme court to help return judicial independence, which he said has “gone out the window.” He said that he opposed term limits, saying that the bureaucracy “loves the idea of having people who are inexperienced come in and tackle somebody who’s been there, healthcare, utilities and stuff, for a long period of time.” When a student asked about the affordability of higher education,

Wyden pointed to legislation he has sponsored to go after “crooked” loan servicers.

Wyden also expressed concern over the recent bid by Oracle, controlled by Trump ally Larry Ellison, and other firms to buy Tik Tok, which he said matched a concerning trend of Trump allies buying up media firms.

In response to a constituent concerned about Robert F. Kennedy Jr.’s push against vaccinations, Wyden said the health and human services secretary had lied to him at his confirmation hearings and that it was now important to work to give parents accurate information about vaccines. “We’ve got to do everything we can, make changes in congress and do everything we can to mobilize providers in communities, so that right now, when parents are trying to figure out what to do and what it all means, I think we’ve got to get facts in front of them,” Wyden said.

Wyden also highlighted his push for stronger banking regulations, especially more follow up on suspicious activity reports for large transactions, in response to the Jeffery Epstein saga and reiterated his unwillingness to vote for further funding for ICE without significant changes at the agency.

In conclusion, Wyden thanked the crowd for attending and said that he was “digging in like never before” for the fight against Trump. “This is not going to be a walk in the park,” Wyden said, “but I want you to know I can’t think of any group of people I’d rather be in this fight with than the people of Tillamook.”

OBITUARIES

Harold Dean Pryer

September 26, 1951 - December 23, 2025



Dean was born in Eureka, CA on September 26, 1951. He was the only son of four children born to Harold and Irene Young Pryer. He died at his home in Eugene, OR on December 23, 2025. Dean was a 1969 graduate of Douglas H.S. in Winston, OR. He attended Umpqua C.C. on a full track scholarship from 1969 to 1971. In the mid 70's he studied literature at the U of O. He received his B.A. in Pastoral Ministries

from N.C.C. in 1987. He then studied for his Masters of Divinity at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary. Dean was employed as a DHS case manager for the state of Oregon in Tillamook for many years. Dean met Joy Lynn Dawson while they were both attending N.C.C. and they married in 1985. Their twin sons, Joshua and Caleb were born in 1993. In his younger years Dean was a track enthusiast and enjoyed following U of O track events. He was also a devout Oregon football fan. He was a voracious reader of a large variety of authors and genres. One of his greatest joys was music and his knowledge of artists, songs and the stories behind them was extensive. Dean had a very soft heart for the elderly and disabled and was always their advocate. He was the kindest of men and respectful to anyone he met. He had a wonderful sense of humor, was very

quick witted and had a pun for every remark. Children always brought a smile to his face and he enjoyed watching videos of his great nieces and nephews. The simplest outing with his sisters always turned into an adventure filled with fun and much laughter. Deans pride and joy were his boys and in his eyes they were perfect. He will be greatly missed by those who loved him, especially his boys who lost a dad they loved with all their heart. Dean is survived by his two sons Joshua and Caleb Pryer of Signal Hill, CA. His sister Barbara (Bruce) Williamson, Donna (Mark) Schaeffer both of Eugene, OR and many nieces and nephews. Dean was preceded in death by his father, mother and sister Karen Pryer Fleming. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Funeral services will be private.

Harold Wayne Sours

December 16, 1940

Harold Wayne Sours was born December 16th 1940 to Hod and Nola Sours in Tillamook Oregon. Wayne after serving the US navy aboard the USS Firm as a communications operator, in 1970 he began his journey as a school bus contractor for Neah-Kah-Nie School district where he impacted the lives of many students for 20 years and then went to work for Hixon trucking for another 15. He retired in 2002. Wayne enjoyed going to car shows, playing golf, listening to music and watch any sport he



could. He is survived by his wife of 63 years JoAnn

Sours, sons Damon and Brandon, Sister Reta and many grandkids and great grandkids. In Lou of flowers Wayne asks that donations to Neah-Kah-Nie school district athletics would be preferred. Services will be held at a future date and we will be sure to provide ample time for those who want to attend.

Mark Killion

January 22, 1963 - January 13, 2026

Mark Killion was born January 22nd, 1963 & passed with loved ones by his side January 13th, 2026. Matthew 11:28 "Come to me, all you who are weary & burdened, & I will give you rest." Mark served in the Army, spent 22 years at TCCA, retired as Fire Marshall of Bay City, worked on the ambulance, & the jail as a medical assistant. He loved his community & serving others. He is survived by his sister Julie; wife Leah; children Chris, Misty, Kevin, Amarie, Arya, Joseph, Zoey, & Zoran; & 8 grandchildren. He beamed with pride



when he talked about his family & aimed to always

provide for them. He had the best intentions & hopes for those he loved & he will be missed dearly. His last days were spent making every moment count by traveling & laughing a lot. He will be missed more than words can express. Colossians 3:12-14 "..... clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity."

John R. Marshall

April 26, 1955 - January 8, 2026

John R. Marshall of Tillamook was born on April 26, 1955 and passed away on January

8, 2026. He was 70 years old. A Service and Reception will be held on Saturday, February 14, 2026

at 11:00am at Andrew Marshall's Logging Shop at 7135 Trask River Rd, Tillamook, OR

Death Notice

Mary Blaser Jenkins, 93, of Tillamook, was born June 18, 1929 and died

on January 21, 2026. Services to be held at a later date.

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GARIBALDI
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Greetings Garibaldi. On January 30th this year, the city will be 80 years old. Our local resident historian, David Laine, provided the business community with this historical fact at the Garibaldi Business Association meeting Wednesday morning. Our current charter was approved by the people in 1946. Prior to that Garibaldi existed under previous charters. The first purchase made by a previous iteration of the city in 1933 was a fire truck. That and the sewer system seem to have been the city fathers' main concerns - fire protection and sewage removal. Seems like we are in the same place today.

There was a lot of information shared today that I would like to pass along. The emergency management volunteers are looking for a used storage container to house emergency supplies. If you know of one, please contact Conney Corey. They are also planning to file to become a non-profit organization.

On February 28th, a Saturday, there will be a presentation on water sanitation and hygiene at city hall at 1 p.m. The information provided will be helpful in emergencies when we do not have water. It is on my calendar to attend. Come on down and learn how to protect yourself and your water supply.

And Conney reminds us that it is winter and time to make sure you have winter supplies in your vehicle when you drive, especially going through the pass - Hwy 6. Winter items include blankets, flashlights, batteries, reading material, flares, chains, inflation devices for your tires - you know, the stuff you need to keep safe and warm. Your hat, coat and gloves. And maybe a snack or two, just in case.

Fish with Lips is now creating custom "fish" for clients. Their menu is being updated, and I keep hearing how good the food is there. They ad-

vertise paninis but that is not the only choice. Good food and a fun place to relax and work a puzzle or two.

Tad Pederson, the city's fire chief attended the meeting this week. He spoke about the spring membership drive held by the fire department that is just kicking off. There are many roles that volunteers can help with, so don't be shy. There is something for everyone. Right now, we have about eleven folks in the ranks of our firefighters. Fire is an essential service for this community - remember, the city's first purchase was a fire truck.

Our own Judy Riggs was nominated for citizen of the year by the Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce. She is a contender among other like-minded, community-oriented individuals who have been nominated for this honor. Judy does a lot for this community. She helps with the Food Bank at God's Lighthouse, organized the Christmas food basket project, is the treasurer for the GBA, helps organize and participates in Garibaldi Days and the Crab Races. She is a busy young lady. She is very deserving of this honor. Congratulations Judy. Job well done.

The GBA brought in David Wells to speak about wildland fires. David is the Chief Forester, with Oregon Natural Forestry and he provided us with information on the upcoming new Tillamook County Wildfire Protection Plan. The final plan should be out in August. What his group is looking for is our input. What do

we think the risks are for wildland fire? Examples of the risk factors are things like overgrown blackberry bushes, foliage that blocks access or egress from property, homes, other buildings. Mitigation activities are like the Bay City program for brush disposal, making it easier for residents to dispose of back yard debris - instead of burning it all.

To take the survey and provide your thoughts on risk and mitigation, go to bit.ly/3L8JRZG.

I love to see planning in action and that is what I keep seeing when I attend the GBA meetings. They are now planning for Garibaldi Days and exploring how to put on the Crab Races. Our Garibaldi Lion's Club has dissolved, so now the Crab Races have no sponsorship. Profits have always gone to the Lion's Club eye program, as much as \$20,000. The event brings people into our community, so it would be a loss not to have it. I am hopeful that the GBA will be able to help make the event happen.

Here is this week's plug - to make events like the Crab Races and Garibaldi Days happen volunteers are needed. People like you and me. These are fun events and helping to put them on is rewarding. You meet your neighbors, get out of your house and see different things. It can round out your life, fill it up with laughter and good memories. Talk to Bill at Greg's Marine or Charles at the Beach Beagle or Val at Berkshire Hathaway.

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Gov. Kotek secures \$25M for OHA and hospitals to protect maternity care

OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

Gov. Tina Kotek announced today a coordinated effort with Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the Hospital Association of Oregon to stabilize and sustain labor and delivery services across the state.

This partnership reflects a shared commitment to keeping care local, supporting new families, and ensuring hospitals are sustained through higher rates for maternity costs.

“Every Oregon family deserves access to safe, local maternity care,” Kotek said. “By bringing together public and private partners, we are aligning policy and funding

to keep care close to home. This investment is about more than dollars—it’s about taking steps forward to sustain the health and vitality of communities for generations to come.”

Investing in Maternity Care

Recognizing that maternity care is foundational to healthy communities, the governor requested funding from the legislature to stabilize hospital operations. The Governor has directed OHA to distribute \$25 million of General Funds in a targeted way following input from impacted hospitals:

- \$15 million will provide stabilization payments to smaller, rural hospitals that offer maternity services. These hospitals have fewer than 50 beds and may or may not be within 30 miles of another hospital. OHA will be identifying options to match these funds federally for maximum, direct impact prior to distribution.
- \$10 million, multiplied by federal match for an even greater impact, will be invested in larger hospitals through Diagnosis-Related Group (DRG) rates and is reflected in the 2026 coordinated care organization (CCO) rates.

“Hospitals are facing mounting challenges in keeping the services avail-

able that Oregonians rely on,” Hospital Association of Oregon President and CEO Becky Hultberg said. “This boost in payments is a good first step toward stabilizing maternity services—especially in rural communities—and demonstrates what’s possible when state leaders and hospitals work together toward shared goals.”

Why Stabilizing Maternity Care Matters

Strong local maternity systems promote healthier starts for babies, which translates into better long-term health, educational, and economic outcomes for states and communities. Across Oregon and the nation, smaller, rural hospitals face mounting challenges in sustaining maternity services. Workforce shortages and increasing healthcare costs have forced some hospitals to close labor and delivery units, leaving families to travel long distances for care. These closures can have lasting impacts on maternal and infant health outcomes, as well as the vitality of rural communities.

The governor’s investment aims to reverse that trend by providing targeted support where it is needed most. Stabilizing mater-

nity care requires shared responsibility among state agencies, hospitals, policy-makers, and insurers. This approach will maximize state resources for hospitals while navigating federal limitations under House Resolution 1, also referred to as the “One Big Beautiful Bill.”

“Maternity care is the cornerstone of healthy communities,” OHA Director Dr. Sejal Hathi said. “These investments will help stabilize hospitals that provide this critical service and ensure families can continue to rely on care in their own communities. We are proud to work with the governor and our partners to make this happen.”

WATER PROJECT

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built in the early 20th century and runs from the city’s well field south of the Port of Tillamook Bay through the port, passing under its runway, and into the city.

The new 3.2-mile alignment will bypass the airport and its runway, lowering the risk to both the runway and water line in a seismic event.

Phase one of the project will see the outdated water line replaced between Clemens Corner and the west side of the intersection of Highway 101 and Gienger Road, relocating the pipeline from the Port of Tillamook Bay’s property, and is expected to be complete in early 2027.

Phase two will then take the line from that point to the intersection along Gienger Road then Tillamook River Road into town, where it will tie into the existing, updated infrastructure at the corner of Second Street and Ivy Avenue. A new transmission line down Nielsen Road will also be installed in phase two.

Design for phase one cost \$2.16 million and was completed by Consor North America, whose engineers also helped oversee the bid process. In total, four bids were received, with Tapani’s coming in the lowest for bidders with the necessary qualifications and Lewis noted that their \$12.7-million bid came in significantly below the expected \$15 million.

The project was set to rely on \$12 million in funding from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, an \$800,000 grant and a low-interest loan from Business Oregon for up to \$7.2 million, but with help from Senator Jeff Merkley’s office, the \$4 million allocation was included in a funding bill passed by the senate on January 15, and signed by Trump the next day.

Together the ARPA

funding, grant and allocation will fully fund phase one of the project, while the loan may be needed to pay for phase two, according to Lewis. Council raised water rates by 18% in September, partially in anticipation of repaying the then-pending loan, and Lewis said in a community update call that future increases called for in a water-rate study might still be necessary.

At the work session prior to the meeting, Tillamook Police Department Code Enforcement Officer Kenny Oleman discussed the proposed camping ordinance that city staff have crafted in conjunction with legal counsel. The ordinance would forbid camping inside city limits, outside of a safe resting area in the parking lot adjacent to city hall where people will be allowed to stay between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Oleman said that the ordinance had been developed because there are lots of people camping around Tillamook in vehicles or ad hoc encampments, obstructing rights of way and causing environmental and public safety concerns. Oleman said that the ordinance did not seek to criminalize camping, but to create a framework that would provide clarity and safety for the public and law enforcement. Additionally, Oleman said that the ordinance would decrease arbitrary enforcement, allow police to refer people to needed services, stand up to legal scrutiny and help the public feel safe.

The proposed ordinance has been through legal review and is in compliance with state law, according to Oleman, who said that in addition to the safe resting area by city hall, the parking lot behind the chamber of commerce would be available as overflow camping space.

The group of five stakeholders, including Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Justin Aufdermauer and downtown business owners then discussed several of the definitions in the ordinance. Aufdermauer said that the ordinance would accomplish much needed regulation for the city and Terry Phillips said that he hoped enforcement would be taken seriously.

Parking also resurfaced during the meeting, with downtown building owner Terry Phillips, who had complained about employees monopolizing on-street, downtown parking at the city’s last meeting, thanking Lewis for addressing the issue during a public comment. Aufdermauer said in a public comment that he had been working with businesses to find parking solutions.

During his report, Lewis said that since the last meeting he had done outreach on parking with downtown business owners, referencing a parking code passed in 2018, which the city will use for enforcement moving forward. Lewis said that he had advised business owners that the old library and chamber parking lots will be open for employee parking, but that time limits will be enforced elsewhere.

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Nestucca wrestlers take fourth at Oregon Classic Duals

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

The Nestucca High Bobcats OSAA Class 2A/1A boys wrestling team competed in their eighth meet of the season in the Oregon Classic Duals January 16-17 at the Deschutes County Fair and Expo Center in Redmond, taking fourth place in the 16-team event.

The Bobcats, guided by seventh-year Coach Aaron Pearn, had numerous grapplers with multiple wins in their weight class to help lead the 14-member squad to one of their best finishes ever at the Classic. Abraham Munoz, Brady Hurliman, Christian Lopez, Fernando Aleman, Levi Farrens, Merari Mondragon, Noe Lopez and Tegan Slavens each won three or more matches.

“We came out and won our first four duals and then we lost our last two on the second day of the tournament on Saturday,” said Pearn. “It’s the best we’ve placed there in a long time at that tournament and we’ve been going to it the last four years. We’ve improved our placing there each year that we went to the Classic.”

Munoz had a 3-2 record in the heavyweight division. Hurliman (120



pounds), Christian Lopez (106 lbs.), Aleman (132 lbs.), Noe Lopez (120 lbs.) and Slavens (138 lbs.) each won three matches in their weight class. Mondragon and Farrens had an

outstanding performance as they both won five-of-six matches to highlight the meet for the Bobcat wrestlers.

“Levi, Tegan, Brady and Merari each wrestled

very well at the tournament,” said Pearn.

On January 16, the Bobcats started out in their first dual event with a 52-24 win over the Toledo High Boomers. The Bob-

cats then recorded a 48-23 dual win over the Elgin High Huskies, followed by a 47-29 dual win over the Illinois Valley High Cougars. On the second day of the huge tournament, the

Bobcats won a dual 54-17 over the Oakland Oakers.

A total of 80 teams in Classes 1A through 6A competed at the tournament.

“Everyone wrestled really well on Day 2 when we had a really impressive performance and we came out on fire and dominated Oakland,” said Pearn. “Then in our next match (75-4 loss to Culver), we struggled a little bit. We had a lead in our third match versus Grant Union (46-33 loss), but then we had to forfeit four out of our last five matches because of injuries and so we came up short at the end of the dual.”

The Bobcats will compete in their 10th meet of the season in a six-team Special District 1 Senior Night event Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Nestucca High School. Seniors Noe Lopez, Farrens and Tyler Ricks will be honored in a special ceremony for their contributions to the Nestucca High wrestling program.

The Bobcats will compete in the district meet February 13-14 at Colton High School. The top four finishers in their weight class will qualify for the state tournament February 26-28 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

Tillamook boys inconsistent in league play

BY MIKE WEBER
For The Headlight Herald

After some mixed success in the non-league schedule, the Tillamook High School boys’ basketball team has been struggling through a rough stretch recently.

The highlight of the season for the Cheesemakers (0-3 Cowapa League, 4-10 overall) was a 68-61 home win January 6 over the No. 1-ranked Molalla High Indians (15-1), which the Mooks, guided by first-year Coach Chris Lee, followed

with a slump, losing five of their next six games.

“We’re the only team that has beaten Molalla this season,” said Lee. “We were riding the highest of highs after we beat Molalla. It was the most incredible feeling to celebrate a big win like that with everyone in the locker room. We’ve shown that when Carson and Griffyn Boomer are scoring a lot of points, then we’re very tough to beat.

Proving that point, Tillamook had another impressive performance on January 10, in an 87-85

home win over the No. 16-ranked The Dalles High Riverhawks (8-8). Boomer, a senior, scored a career-high 50 points versus The Dalles, setting a Tillamook High School all-time single game scoring record.

“We’ve done some amazing things this year, but we’ve been up and down, and we’ve had some rough games, and we just haven’t been very consistent this season,” said Lee. “We have two players like Griffyn and Carson, who are both capable of scoring over 30 points.

We needed every one of those 50 points that Griffyn had for us to win against The Dalles. He scored the game-winning basket on a fast break layup on what was an exceptional length of the court pass by Kevin Hurliman. I’ve never seen a good shootout like that in our gym.”

Following the game against the Dalles, the Mooks hit a three-game slide, which they hoped to snap in a January 21 road matchup versus the defending Cowapa League champion Seaside High Seagulls

(1-2 league, 4-9 overall).

Following an 8-8 first quarter deadlock, the Mooks gained some momentum by taking an 18-14 halftime lead. The Seagulls came out and played tough in the third to go on top 26-25, before outscoring the Mooks 15-10 in the fourth for a 41-35 win. It marked the third time this year that Tillamook lost a game by six points or less. Tillamook was led offensively by Remington with 13 points, sophomore Jonah Corbus with seven and Boomer with four.

The Mooks have been dealing with lots of personnel problems recently as numerous players have missed games due to illness that has affected nearly everyone on the team.

The Mooks are hoping to turn things around in their next road game Tuesday at 7 p.m. versus the No. 10-ranked Astoria High Fishermen (3-1 league, 10-5 overall). The Mooks follow with a 7 p.m. Thursday home game against the No. 3-ranked Scappoose High Indians (2-1 league, 11-3 overall).

NEWS

Overhaul of Oregon school funding formula, goals of public education has lawmakers at odds

ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

There’s an ambitious effort underway at the Capitol to overhaul how the state determines funding levels for schools, but lawmakers are torn over the timing and larger questions about the goals of Oregon’s public education system.

Sen. Janeen Sollman, D-Hillsboro, and Rep. Ricki Ruiz, D-Gresham, co-chairs of the six-member Joint Public Education Appropriation Committee, are spearheading the overhaul of Oregon’s school funding process, including what schools must demonstrate to receive funding.

On Thursday, the two shared with the committee a proposal that would entirely do away with Oregon’s 27-year-old Quality Education Model, the 11-member Quality Education Commission that produces recommended school funding levels every two years, and the education appropriation committee the two lawmakers lead. Lawmakers would have one month to debate and pass the bill that has generational impact during the legislative session beginning Feb. 2.

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“I think the job of our committee is really to dig in and do a lot of this work and look at the issues,” Sollman explained, adding that Oregon’s system is outdated and that “no other state has a QEM-type model.”

Since 1999, the Quality Education Commission, staffed by the Oregon Department of Education, has researched best practices and determined how much money is needed for a successful public education system, with the main target of reaching a 90% statewide graduation rate. The commission gives its findings, presented as the Quality Education Model, to the education appropriation committee and governor every two years to guide budget decisions.

Notably, in the history of the model and commission, the Legislature has only fully funded schools to the recommended level once, when they passed in 2025 a record \$11.4 billion for schools during the 2025-26 and 2026-27 school years.

Under Sollman’s and Ruiz’s bill, the task of researching and determining how much money schools

need would instead go to the Legislative Policy and Research Office, which would contract and work with a public or private firm that undertakes school finance analysis. As part of the analysis, researchers would have to hold panels with educators across the state about school needs.

The policy and research office would then present recommendations for school funding levels to the Legislature’s budget-writing Joint Ways and Means Committee every eight years. During intervening two-year budget cycles, the Department of Administrative Services would adjust the recommended spending levels to account for inflation and other costs.

Split over standards

The bill would also modify what the state’s “quality goals for public education” are, Sollman and Ruiz explained to lawmakers. It would define a “standard school district,” able to receive state and federal funding, as one where all

teachers are licensed.

Schools would be expected not just to meet a 90% graduation rate but to hit goals and standards established in a 2024 education accountability law. That law requires school districts to set goals with the Oregon Department of Education for improving third grade reading scores, eighth grade math scores, ninth grade on-track rates, four- and five-year graduation rates, and regular attendance rates.

But lawmakers said the state education department is still working out some of the goals and standards discussed in the education accountability bill and how they’ll be reported.

Rep. Emily McIntire, R-Eagle Point, said schools have been begging lawmakers to stop passing legislative changes that cost them more time and money in reporting.

“I think that our schools are saying, ‘please stop. Please leave us alone. Please don’t do anything else. Please halt.’ And this, to me, is such a ginormous change, especially when we don’t have the overhaul of (the 2024 law) done yet,”

she said. “It feels like one of these things that we’re going to do, and then we’re going to find out what actually is required.”

Rep. Susan McLain, D-Forest Grove and a 40-year teacher who has played a large role in state education policy in the Legislature, told her colleagues on the committee that “there’s a lot in this bill that shocked me.”

The group had been discussing for years doing away with the old school funding model and the commission in charge of it, she said, but she was not prepared to completely change what schools have to demonstrate in order to receive funding.

“This bill is not just about doing away with the quality education model, or doing away with the appropriation committee. It also has to do with responsibilities for other parts of our system, and it has standards for other parts of our system,” she said.

Ruiz said enforcing more nuanced targets and standards that schools need to demonstrate in receiving funding would bring greater public trust in the schools

and in the Legislature’s ability to ensure schools are improving and meeting the Legislature’s expectations.

“I’m just sick and tired that we put so much money into the education system and we’re seeing little to no progress,” Ruiz said.

The committee ultimately agreed to advance the bill and debate it during the legislative session.

“I don’t think I’ve ever been in a committee where I’ve had to say: ‘OK, I’m going to give a courtesy yes,’ and think, ‘oh my gosh, what would happen if it passed?’ And that’s where I’m at,” McLain said.

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Adventist Health Tillamook Announces David Bradburn, MD, as Hospice Medical Director

Adventist Health Tillamook is pleased to announce the appointment of David Bradburn, MD, as Hospice Medical Director. Dr. Bradburn returns from retirement in February 2024, bringing decades of experience, deep community connection, and a renewed commitment to serving patients and families during some of life's most meaningful moments.

Dr. Bradburn has served the Tillamook County community since 1998, earning a reputation as a trusted, compassionate family physician dedicated to whole-person care. Most recently, he practiced at Adventist Health Medical Office – Plaza in Tillamook, where patients valued his clinical expertise, thoughtful presence, and patient-centered approach.

In his role as Hospice Medical Director, Dr. Bradburn will serve in a di-

rect, patient-facing capacity in addition to providing hospice medical leadership. His return reflects a desire to continue caring for patients and families at the bedside, not solely administrative oversight.

“I’m happy to be asked to serve our community again,” said Dr. Bradburn. “Hospice care is deeply personal, and I value the opportunity to support patients and families with compassion, dignity, and presence during this important stage of life.”

Adventist Health Tillamook Hospice provides comprehensive, interdisciplinary care focused on comfort, support, and quality of life for patients and their loved ones. Dr. Bradburn’s leadership and experience further strengthen the program’s mission to deliver compassionate, whole-person care rooted in trust and relationship.

“We are grateful to welcome Dr. Bradburn into this role,” said Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook. “His long-standing commitment to Tillamook County, combined with his willingness to return in a hands-on clinical role, reflects the heart of hospice care and the values we strive to live every day.”

For more information about Adventist Health Tillamook Hospice services, visit AdventistHealthTillamook.org.

About Adventist Health Tillamook: Since 1973, Adventist Health Tillamook is a faith-based, nonprofit healthcare organization that includes: a 25-bed critical access medical center located in Tillamook, Oregon; the largest hospital-based ambulance service in Oregon with four stations located throughout Tillamook County; and rural

health clinics and urgent care medical offices serving the northern Oregon coast as well as the communities of Vernonia and Estacada. Adventist Health Tillamook employs over 550 associates and healthcare providers and is part of Adventist Health, a faith-based, nonprofit integrated health system serving more than 100 communities in California, Hawaii and Oregon. For more information about Adventist Health Tillamook, visit AdventistHealthTillamook.org.

David Bradburn, MD, returns to serve the Tillamook County community as Hospice Medical Director, bringing decades of compassionate, patient-centered care to support patients and families during life's most meaningful moments.



2026 Tax season opens January 26; these suggestions can help taxpayers get their refund and kicker sooner

OREGON DEPT. OF REVENUE

With the start of tax season less than one week away, the Oregon Department of Revenue is providing guidance to help taxpayers file their return and claim their share of Oregon’s \$1.41 billion kicker. Oregon will begin processing e-filed 2025 state income tax returns on January 26, 2026, the same day the IRS will begin processing federal returns.

You have to file a return to get your kicker

The kicker is a refundable credit that will either increase a taxpayer’s Oregon state income tax refund or decrease the amount of state taxes they owe. It is not sent to taxpayers separately as a check.

Only taxpayers who filed a tax year 2024 return and also file a

tax year 2025 return can receive a kicker. The credit is a percentage of Oregon personal income tax liability for the 2024 tax year.

Electronic filing is faster—especially in 2026

On average, taxpayers who e-file their returns and request their refund via direct deposit receive their refund within two weeks. E-filed returns will be processed in the order they are received, with the first returns expected to be issued February 17. For paper filed returns, refunds will not start being issued until early April.

Due to the late receipt of tax forms and information from the IRS in late 2025, processing of paper-filed Oregon personal income tax returns is expected to be delayed until late March, a process that has historically begun in February.

The delay in paper return processing will mean that the department won’t be able to tell taxpayers who file paper returns that their return has been received until paper return processing starts at the end of March and their specific return enters processing. That also means information on paper-filed returns won’t be available in the “Where’s My Refund?” tool until that time.

Free e-filing options open January 26

Oregon residents who normally mail their paper tax return to the department should consider using Direct File Oregon, a free filing option available through Revenue Online, or other online tax preparation software, to e-file and receive their refund—and their kicker—sooner.

In addition to Direct File Oregon, other free filing options are also available. Free guided tax preparation is available from several companies for taxpayers

that meet income requirements. Using links from the department’s website ensures that both taxpayers’ federal and state return will be filed for free.

All electronic filing software options approved for filing Oregon personal income tax returns can be found on the Electronic filing page of the agency’s website. Taxpayers seeking to hire a professional to prepare their taxes can find helpful tips in the department’s “How to Choose a Tax Practitioner” video.

Free and low-cost tax help

Free tax preparation services are available for low- to moderate-income taxpayers through AARP Tax Aide, VITA, and CASH Oregon. United Way also offers free tax help through their MyFreeTaxes program. Visit the Department of Revenue website to take advantage of the software and free offers and get more information about free tax preparation services.

How will U.S. Postal Service changes affect filing?

Taxpayers who choose to file a paper return, should mail it early. Due to changes at the U.S. Postal Service, returns mailed in after April 9 may not receive a postmark on time. Taxpayers who still want to mail their paper returns can take them to a local USPS office and request a postmark no later than April 15, 2026.

Paper returns can also be physically deposited in drop boxes available on both the east and west sides of the Department of Revenue Building in Salem, or outside the DOR offices in Portland, Eugene, Medford, and Bend. A drop box at DOR’s Gresham office is available during business hours.

Let’s Get Ready to Rock and Roll Event Set to Bring Inspiration and Preparedness to Tillamook County

The Cape Meares Emergency Volunteer Corps (CMEVC) and the newly formed Tillamook Emergency Volunteer Corps (TEVC) are gearing up for an energizing and educational morning as the Let’s Get Ready to Rock

and Roll event arrives at the Tillamook County Library on February 21, 2026, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. County officials and representatives of CMEVC and TEVC will be available for questions during the Q & A session. CMEVC

is the emergency preparedness arm of the Cape Meares Community Association (CMCA).

For those unable to attend in person, send an email to capemearesca@gmail.com to request a ZOOM link and

how to participate in the interactive events. Admission is FREE. Enter for a chance to win a “go-bag” (\$125 value) filled with supplies that will help you survive the first 72 hours of emergencies like extended power outages and the

long-anticipated 9.0 Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake.

The featured speaker, Steve Eberlein, will share his remarkable firsthand account of surviving the 9.1 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami (2004) while work-

ing for the Red Cross. His experience offers a powerful perspective on resilience, preparedness, and the strength people discover in moments of crisis. A native Oregonian, Steve has delivered 200+ earthquake preparedness presentations, including his 2018 TEDx presentation in Portland, Oregon. Steve is the Resilience and Engagement Manager for Ethos Preparedness.

Sponsored by Governor Kotek’s Plan for a Resilient Oregon (PRO), CMEVC, TEVC, and the Tillamook County Library, the program promises a blend of storytelling, interactive events, and community connection. CMCA is one of two nonprofits in Tillamook County and one of 53 community-based organizations whose work directly informs the Governor’s plan. The PRO will guide the development of her 2027-2029 budget and legislative funding in 2027 and beyond. TEVC focuses on emergency preparedness in the City of Tillamook and collaborates with CMEVC and other communities across Tillamook County through their membership in Tillamook County Civilian Corps Council (TC4), a grassroots council of communities, agencies, and organizations throughout Tillamook County.



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Tillamook County Pioneer Museum receives funding from Oregon Heritage Grant for Indigenous collection assessment

TILLAMOOK COUNTY PIONEER MUSEUM

The Tillamook County Pioneer Museum (TCPM) is honored to announce the receipt of a \$11,265 2025 Oregon Heritage Grant to assess their indigenous collection.

In total, the Oregon Heritage Commission awarded \$378,971 to 31 selected applicants; over 70 applications were received from organizations across the state. The Oregon Heritage Grant is a competitive program for qualifying organizations and is offered once per biennium for projects that conserve, develop or interpret Oregon’s heritage. The grants will help fund a variety of projects including collection preservation and access, research, oral history, exhibits, and performance projects. Award amounts ranged \$1,656 - \$20,000.

“This generous grant will fund our project to evaluate TCPM’s Indigenous Collections to better preserve these belongings and determine tribal origin in preparation of future repatriation and/or exhibition,” TCPM Collections Manager Clara Scillian Kennedy said. “This is essential to TCPM’s endeavors to uplift and center Indigenous knowledge within its practices and exhibitions. The funding of this project will provide culturally appropriate preservation that is necessary to ensure the safety of these belongings as repatriation efforts are underway. We thank the Oregon Heritage Commission and our tribal partners for their support of this project.”

TCPM currently stewards approximately 1,000 Indigenous belongings. This collection contains belongings from tribal groups across the United States, including approximately 500 significant items of the Indigenous Oregon people and their descendants.

Funds from the Oregon Heritage Grant will be utilized to hire a consultant who will assist in

addressing the condition and tribal association of each item, as well as purchasing supplies needed to preserve the belongings in a way that honors the wishes and needs of the original keepers.

TCPM has selected consultant Stephanie

Consulting. Stephanie is a seventh-generation basket weaver and an Oregon Culture Keeper. She earned her Master of Arts in Anthropology and Cultural Museums and Folklore from University of Oregon and has received training from the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian and the Tamastlikt Cultural Institute in Pendleton. Before opening her own consulting firm, she was the Collections Registrar for the Chachalu Museum & Cultural Center at Grand Ronde. During her master’s degree, Stephanie worked with TCPM on an exhibit of Tillamook Indigenous basketry. During this exhibition she was able to provide information on a number of those baskets.

“As an organization, we are deeply honored to receive the Oregon Heritage Grant. This support allows us to bring in a qualified consultant to conduct a full assessment of our collection and with care and integrity,” TCPM Board of Directors President Ryan Weber said. “As a board, we feel a profound responsibility to honor the stories and histories represented in these items. We are committed to doing this work thoughtfully and working towards the rightful repatriation of artifacts to the Indigenous Tribes whose cultural heritage they reflect. This is an important step toward ensuring our stewardship is aligned with our values of respect, accountability, and partnership.”

TCPM expects to complete the assessment phase of their project by Spring 2026. This project is supported in part by a grant from the Oregon Heritage Commission, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.

The Oregon Heritage Grant is a program of the Oregon Heritage Commission within the Oregon Parks & Recreation Department. The Commission works to secure, sustain and enhance Oregon’s heritage. The Commission consists of nine members appointed by the governor and nine agency advisors. Members are chosen from state agencies and statewide organizations and represent diverse geographical and cultural backgrounds.

To learn more about the Oregon Heritage Grant or the Oregon Heritage Commission, visit www.oregonheritage.org.



Art exhibited in the 2025 “Art for the Heart” event from local artists on the Oregon Coast.

Art for the Heart Exhibition Returns to Celebrate Creativity and Heart Health

Adventist Health Tillamook is proud to announce the return of Art for the Heart, a vibrant community art exhibition running February 1–27, 2026, at the North County Recreation District (NCRD) Gallery in Nehalem. Following record attendance in 2025, the upcoming exhibition is expected to be an even more dynamic celebration of how art connects to the heart — emotionally, creatively, and physically.

Led by Adventist Health Tillamook in partnership with Adventist Health Medical Office – Manzanita, Art for the Heart uplifts local artists

while reinforcing the role of creativity, movement, and expression in overall well-being. The exhibition reflects Adventist Health’s commitment to whole-person care and community connection.

Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook shares, “I’m excited to see artists of all ages share their creative heart to show how their work can be both healing and inspiring.”

Artists from across the Oregon Coast are invited to submit up to five wall-ready pieces in any medium. Participation is free, and the exhibition will include cash awards, including a \$500

First Place prize and a \$250 People’s Choice Award, along with additional recognitions. Artwork will be available for purchase throughout the month, with 20% of all sales benefiting NCRD fitness scholarships, supporting heart health and access to movement opportunities in North County.

The exhibition will officially open with a community reception on Sunday, February 1, 2026, from 1 to 3 p.m., featuring live music, refreshments, and voting for the People’s Choice Award.

Adventist Health staff will intake art submissions at NCRD, 36155 9th Street,

Nehalem, on two days, Thursday, January 29, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, January 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All artwork must be picked up on February 27, 2026, during regular NCRD business hours.

Art for the Heart is a non-juried exhibition open to artists of all ages and skill levels. Through creative expression and community partnership, the event highlights the powerful connection between art, health, and belonging.

For more information, visit AdventistHealthTillamook.org/ArtForTheHeart or contact McLainAL@ah.org.

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HH25-026 Tillamook County Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Local Work Group and Public Input Meeting When: February 19, 2026, Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Location: Port of Tillamook-Conference Room, 4000 Blimp Blvd. Tillamook OR 97141, (503) 457-9027. Topic: Tillamook Local Work Group Meeting. Time: Feb 19, 2026 10:00 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada). Join ZoomGov Meeting <https://www.zoomgov.com/j/1606267174?pwd=Qxs8FQgxllFbyf0sQocFUbIDMs5tw.1> Meeting ID: 160 626 7174, Passcode: 205507. One tap mobile

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Meeting ID: 160 626 7174. Find your local number: <https://www.zoomgov.com/u/ac2TWHaoeg>. The purpose of the meeting is to receive public input from farmers, ranchers, foresters, agencies, and groups to help guide the con-

servation efforts of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Tillamook County. This will be a hybrid meeting, and is also available via Zoom Online. To request accommodations for persons with disabilities, please contact Thomas Gehrken with the US-DA-NRCS at (503)457-9027 by February 9, 2026.

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HH26-001 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. On 02-05-2026 at the hour of 10:30 AM at the Tillamook County Sheriff's Office, 5995 Long Prairie Road, in the City of Tillamook, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the residential real property commonly known as 470 NORTH AVENUE MANZANITA, OR 97130, where GREENSPRING CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, LLC, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE RMH 2023-3 TRUST, is Plaintiff v. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF DORENE L. DUNLAP; WEST ONE BANK, OREGON S.B.; THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 470 NORTH AVENUE, MANZANITA, OR 97130, is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. For legal description and more information on this sale go to: www.oregonsheriffssales.org

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HH26-002 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 142623-OR Loan No.: *****0113 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by BRANDON TRAVIS BUCKLEY, A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to TICOR TITLE, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR LAND HOME FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 5/22/2020, recorded 5/29/2020, as Instrument No. 2020-03261, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: THE WEST 75 FEET OF LOTS 5, 6, 7, AND 8, BLOCK 32, MANHATTAN BEACH, IN THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK, STATE OF OREGON. APN: 35884 / 2N1029DA03400 Commonly known as: 9525 NE 17TH AVENUE ROCKAWAY BEACH, OR 97136 The current beneficiary is: LAND HOME FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: 7/1/2025 - 12/1/2025, Total: \$8,694.84. Late Charges: \$523.57, Beneficiary Advances: \$850.00, Total Required to Reinstate: \$10,068.41, TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$175,409.96. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$169,233.92 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.5 % per annum, from 6/1/2025 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 4/29/2026, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, At the front entrance to the Tillamook Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, in the city of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, Oregon 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. 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. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 12/15/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

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HH26-011 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 143621-OR Loan No.: *****2400 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by WILLIAM J BENEDICT, as Grantor, to OLD REPUBLIC NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS DESIGNATED NOMINEE FOR SUN WEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., BENEFICIARY OF THE SECURITY INSTRUMENT, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 11/24/2020, recorded 12/22/2020, as Instrument No. 2020-09229, in the Official Records of Tillamook County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTIONS 34 AND 35 TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 9

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WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF TRASK RIVER COUNTY ROAD, NORTH 27° 16' WEST 338.4 FEET FROM THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 34 AND 35, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST; AND THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE COUNTY ROAD, NORTH 62° 41' WEST 197.4 FEET THENCE NORTH 0DEGREE 11' WEST 206.93 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 61° 36'53" EAST 279.19 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 23° 18' WEST 183.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; LESS ANY PART THERE OF BEGINNING; LESS ANY PART THEREOF WHICH MAY LIE IN THE COUNTY ROAD. APN: 160060 / 1S0935-B0-03700 Commonly known as: 10050 TRASK RIVER RD TILLAMOOK, OR 97141-8937 The current beneficiary is: SUN WEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to pay when due, the following sums: Delinquent Payments: Dates: Total: 7/1/2025 - 12/1/2025 \$6,645.54 Late Charges: \$221.50 Beneficiary Advances: \$4,510.74 Total Required to Reinstate: \$11,377.78 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$175,260.88. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$171,526.61 together with interest thereon at the rate of 2.75 % per annum, from 6/1/2025 until paid, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 5/7/2026, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, ON THE NORTHERN ENTRANCE STEPS ON LAUREL

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AVENUE TO THE TILLAMOOK COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 201 LAUREL AVE, TILLAMOOK, OR 97141, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, 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 ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. 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. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 12/23/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee

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HH26-014 Notice of alternative service of Summons via publication in the Tillamook Headlight-Herald on behalf of Defendant/ Third Party Plaintiff Knott, Inc. "This notice is hereby submitted under court order in case no. 25CV51042, County of Tillamook, in the circuit Court of the State of Oregon. Notice to the Third-Party Defendant: RICHARD HERTZ, dba CORNERSTONE HOMES. READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" to protect your rights in this matter. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion," a "reply" to a counterclaim, or an "answer" to a cross-claim. The "motion," "reply," or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. First Publication of this Notice is January 13th, 2026. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the third-party plaintiff's attorney or, if the third-party plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the third-party plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at <https://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636."

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HH26-018 Garibaldi Self Storage, Pursuant to its lien rights. Intends to hold for sale, At Cash Only public Oral auction: Deborah Curl #C29, Tammy Higginbotham #B19, Tammy Higginbotham #E55, Rebecca Summers #C34, Erin Warbington #A05, Mike Derrick #B09, Mike Derrick #F75, Peter Boggs #C36, Beth Johnson #F97. At 707 E. Garibaldi Ave, Garibaldi, Oregon, 1/29/26 at 11:30am, (503) 322-4334

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H26282

At its Board meeting on Monday, January 8, 2026, The Neah-Kah-Nie School Board announced three vacant positions on its budget committee. The positions are in the following Zones:



Zones 1 - The area included in the Pine Grove Precincts.

Zone 3 and 4 - (Common boundaries) The areas included in the Wheeler, South Rockaway Beach and North Rockaway Beach Precincts and including that area of the Twin Rocks Precinct which is contiguous with the south boundary of the Wheeler Precinct and the north boundary of the North Rockaway Beach Precinct.

Neah-Kah-Nie School District requires any applicant to reside within the NKN boundary and be a registered voter. We prefer you reside within the zone, but if you are still interested, please contact Kari Fleisher, 503-355-2222.

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Answer

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

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

Super Crossword

Answers

E	N	T	I	T	L	E	P	E	E	R	A	T	P	S	A	L	M	S		
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A	M	S	T	E	L		T	O	E	D		O	A	K		G	O	O		
R	A	Y		D	U	S	T		B	R	O	W	N	M	U	S	T	A	R	D
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B	R	I	T	I	S	H	P	R	I	M	E	M	I	N	I	S	T	E	R	S
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M	A	Y	B	E	E	T	L	E	S		E	E	R		N	O	E	L	S	
A	D	U	L	T		E	K	E	S		T	E	E	D						
R	E	C	O	I	L		C	H	U	R	C	H	I	L	L	D	O	W	N	S
A	L	C	O	T	T		P	A	L	L	O	R		I	M	A	D	E	I	T
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HH26-019 Notice: Surplus property for sale as is where is by sealed bid. 2007 CHEVROLET 2500 HD SINGLE CAB PICKUP with no bed, runs, white, mileage 35,290. Call Luke Nugent at 503-355-3505 for more information. Please send your bid to Surplus Property Bids, C/O Neah-Kah-Nie School District 56, P.O. Box 28, Rockaway Beach, OR 97136-0028. Bid envelopes must be clearly identified as "Surplus Property Bid". Bids are due and will be opened February 3, 2026 at 2pm local time at Neah-Kah-Nie School District 56, District Office, 504 North Third Avenue, Rockaway Beach, Oregon. Other surplus items available to be on a first come first serve and as is condition include: student and teacher desks, chairs, filing cabinets, air purifiers, piano, wood lathe. Available for purchase to non-profits, schools, and governments January 19-30th. Contact the District Office at 503-355-2222 for a list of items. For viewing contact, Luke Nugent. Remaining items will be sold to the public on February 2nd beginning at 9:00am at each school building (Nehalem Elementary, Garibaldi Grade School, Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School, Neah-Kah-Nie High School, and the District Office) where the items are located. For list of items, please contact the District Office. No early birds.

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HH26-022 PUBLIC NOTICE: The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388. Nicole Lee Higginbotham #59A, Jenni Su Stinnet #422, Jennifer Lee Peterson #460, Shawn Brian Eltringham Jr. # 148, Kristin Pope #476, Lilly Elizabeth Webster #17, Pat Lynn Wessner # 65C, Tod H Foulk #235, and Benito Torres # 37C & 361. If any of the above wish to settle their accounts, and collect their belongings they need to do so by 5:00pm on February 17th, 2026. All items which remain after that time will be listed for sale at auction to the highest bidder online at www.storageauctions.com. The auction is to start on February 4th, 2026 at 9:00am and end on February 17th, 2026 at 5:00pm.

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HH26-023 TS No. OR07000170-25-1 APN 201141 | 3S0928C003500 TO No 250483100-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, BRIAN HAROLD SHETLER as Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of August 29, 2023 and recorded on August 30, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-03898 and the beneficial interest was assigned to LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVING, LLC and recorded June 24, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-02587 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Tillamook County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 201141 | 3S0928C003500 LOT 25, SECOND ADDITION TO NESTUC MEADOWS, IN

Even Exchange

Donna M. Pettman

1. Menus, Minus

2. Fender, Lender

3. Starch, Search

4. Pitch, Pinch

5. Brisk, Brick
6. Oliver, Sliver

7. Stare, Scare

8. Falter, Filter

9. Trade, Trace

10. Noise, Poise

FEAR
By: rj
johnson

KNIGHT
DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

ANC

♥DACERG

ERMEC

♥ERDI

♥RIDONA

GDU

ONAR

NEMIC

♥REA

♥EMREDA

DANLE

♥OSGE

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

Super Crossword

U.K. PLAY

ACROSS

1 Give a right to

8 Eye narrowly

14 Choir songs

20 Dog collar attachments

21 Ends of bridal paths

22 See 1-Down

23 Refrigerator, stove or dryer

25 Warship fleet

26 Over yonder

27 Designer Gucci

28 Lhasa — (little dogs)

29 Mega Stuf cookies

33 This second

35 Legendary figure in a 1999 horror film

39 Azaleas are members of it

43 Not quite

44 Dutch beer

45 — the line (obeyed)

47 Sturdy tree

48 Slimy gunk

51 Shaft of light

52 Common allergy trigger

55 Condiment spicier than its yellow cousin

59 On — with (similar to)

61 Big name in dog food

63 Born

64 TV announcer Don

65 Riddle

68 Strep-treating doc

69 Person giving out prizes

71 Eight of their last names are featured in this puzzle

76 Egg-hiding holidays

77 Gridiron stats

78 Punctual

79 Somnux or Unisom rival

80 Passing vote

81 As many as

82 Big lamb cut

86 Common weed of North America

90 Universal donor blood type, in brief

93 Shark feature

94 Ending for alp or salt

95 Architect I.M. —

96 Red Sea canal

98 Get there

100 Hive house

103 Suburb of Minneapolis

106 June bugs, by another name

110 Poetic "always"

111 Yule songs

112 Post-teen

113 Squeaks (out)

116 Ticked (off)

118 Spring back

120 Kentucky Derby venue

126 "Little Women" author

127 Wanness

128 Cry upon getting there

129 Joined (up)

130 Baby hooters

131 Vain person's lack

DOWN

1 With 22-Across, film 'night-mare' locale

2 Teachers' gp.

3 — Mahal

4 Equal: Prefix

5 Walloped

6 Foliage bit

7 Barcelona's land, to natives

8 Bud

9 Director Kazan

10 Plus others: Abbr.

11 Music genre for TLC

12 Chachi's last name on "Happy Days"

13 Mao — -tung

14 Free TV ad, for short

15 Drink inserts

16 Target of antiperspirant

17 Minimal

18 Bordeaux wine

19 Secret store

24 Grads' event

29 Fictional Scarlett

30 Plan a new route for

31 Cushy class

32 Mel the Giant

34 Jokester

36 Solo

37 Mosque officiant

38 Streaming set-top box

40 Viral misery

41 Soft throws

42 "— out!" (ump's call)

46 "Death Be Not Proud" poet

48 Avant- —

49 Mandate

50 Smells

53 Exhales wistfully

54 Pack firmly

56 Cleaning tool in a bucket

57 Muscle jerk

58 More citrusy, say

60 Mary Lou of gymnastics

62 One suffering for a belief

66 Atom studier Bohr

67 Leb.

68 911 gp.

69 Susan of "Spring Fever"

70 Nintendo console

71 1974 dog film

72 Artificial silk

73 "Orange — New Black"

74 Thoughts

75 Taken with

80 "Two Guys and —"

81 Operated

83 In flames

84 Courteous

85 Midleg joints

87 Sheriff Taylor's tyke

88 Mess-free

89 Take to court

91 Jug handle

92 Pa's pa

97 Last letter

99 '16 Olympics site

100 Flowering

101 Small dress size

102 Cowboy's whoop

104 — pot (sinus cleaner)

105 Early tournament round

106 Safin who won tennis' 2000 U.S. Open

107 She sang the hit "Hello"

108 New Mexico's state flower

109 Brain protector

114 — Stanley Gardner

115 "Nae" sayer

117 Red Muppet

119 Inc., abroad

120 U.S. Navy noncom

121 Divs. of days

122 Lyric verse

123 Film director Craven

124 Little peeve

125 Hog hangout

Crossword answers on page B5

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Email: friendschurchnetarts@gmail.com
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Rockaway, OR 97136
(503-355-2661)
e-mail: stmarys1927@gmail.com
Administrator: Fr. MacDonald Akuti
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Sunday (8:30 a.m.) (10:30 a.m.)
Weekdays: Monday (9:30 a.m.)
Wednesday thru Friday (9:30 a.m.)
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Wednesday:
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