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COVID-19 update: Death toll at 24, Pfizer booster shots available

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Tillamook County Health Department reported during a Tillamook County Board of Commissioners meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29, 11 COVID-19 cases for the weekend case count from Friday, Sept. 24, through Sunday, Sept. 26. This is a decrease from the previous weekend, which saw 19 cases from Sept. 17 through Sept. 19. There were 44 cases in the 7-day case count from Sept. 19 through Sept. 25.

“Our 14-day case count is 134 positive COVID-19 cases,” Administrator Marlene Putman said.

The month to date – Sept. 1 through Sept. 26 – is 374 cases. The county has seen a total of 1,861 positive cases since March 2020.

The death toll for COVID-related deaths is at 24, with 21 of those individuals unvaccinated, one with

no vaccine record and two fully vaccinated.

“Our Tillamook County number for breakthrough cases is 25 percent,” Putman said. “Of people who are vaccinated, 25 percent of those have still become infected with COVID-19.”

Putman said most of these breakthrough cases include minor symptoms. The health department encourages people who are immune-compromised to receive a third dose of the vaccine.

Putman said the third dose – different from the booster dose – of the vaccine is to help boost the immune system for those immune-compromised. The extra dose is needed if your body cannot fight off disease. Putman added the vaccine seems to be very effective for the rest of the population.

“Our test positivity rate, we’re also seeing a decrease, which is good news,” Putman said. “The

previous 7-day period, it was 11.2 and for Sept. 19 through Sept. 25, it is 7.5 percent.”

Tillamook County has 25 total COVID-19 outbreaks under monitoring, Putman said.

“We have 15 that are confirmed and 10 that are pending investigation,” Putman said.

Oregon Health Authority confirmed workplace outbreaks as of Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Fred Meyer with 31 cases, Tillamook County Creamery Association with 19 cases, Adventist Health Medical Office – Plaza location and Adventist Health Tillamook Hospital with a total of 23 cases, Tillamook Country Smoker with 14 cases, Hampton Lumber Company with eight cases, and Misty Meadow Dairy with six cases.

The health department continues to caution people not to use ivermectin as treatment for COVID-19. Seek immediate medical attention or call poison control if you ingest this

medication.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved monoclonal antibody therapy for emergency use for COVID-19 treatment. A patient must have a referral from their health care provider. Adventist Health administers the treatment through an IV infusion.

There are updated hours for drive-up testing from Oct. 1 through Oct. 17. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is signage for entrances. Hours will change again Oct. 18 through Oct. 31. Hours will be announced closer to those dates.

Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Ed Colson said the health department has seen an increase in vaccine requests throughout August and September. Pfizer booster shots have been approved for Oregonians who have completed the Pfizer vaccine series at least six months ago and are ages 65 and older and those

who live in a long-term care facility, as well as those 18-64 who have underlying medical conditions and persons in occupational or institutional setting that put them at higher risk of COVID-19 exposure and transmission. This includes health care workers, teachers and grocery workers.

K-12 employees and health care workers must be fully vaccinated by Oct. 18 or have filed a medical or religious exemption, Colson said. Talk with your health care provider if you have any questions about the vaccine.

For October, walk-in vaccine clinics will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Tillamook County Fairgrounds. Adventist Health, Rinehart Clinic and local pharmacies also have vaccines available.

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OREGON SHORES

Webinar looks at human impact on coastal landscapes

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An online panel discussion, hosted by Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition Thursday, Sept. 30, discussed human impact on Oregon coastal landscapes. Moderators discussed how the coast has been transformed by human impact over the course of history to present day.

William Robbins, a professor of history from Oregon State University, discussed how market-related values reshaped the ecology and landscape of the coastal environment. This began with the Europeans’ presence becoming dominant around 170 years ago.

“On the Oregon Coast especially, there is a plethora of language groups and tribal peoples,” Robbins said. “It’s that indigenous world that was relatively stable that was abruptly disrupted beginning in 1800 but especially in 1830s and 1840s.”

The reoccurring malaria epidemics, around 1830, were devastating



to Native Americans along the lower Columbia River, in the Willamette Valley and in the villages on Oregon’s coastal estuaries, Robbins said. Around 90 percent of the indigenous population was killed from 1830 to 1833.

The Euro-Americans brought values of trade. In the 1840s through the 1880s, systematic changes were brought to the valley and coastal regions. Euro-Americans realized the market value of fish and timber. This led to the development of the lumber business. Saw mills were established to capitalize on timber.

“Nothing was more disruptive to weaken systems in the coast range than logging,” Robbins said. “This was especially true with the

advances in technology.”

Robbins said the steam donkey, a steam-powered engine, quickened the pace of logging and increased production. He said this increased production escalated disturbances in coastal areas, including landslides and erosion. Estuaries filled over time for commercial development.

Scott Burns, professor of geology at Portland State University, discussed forestry practices and their impact on the slopes of the mountains and the sediment in the streams.

The coast is continuously moving from the Cascadia Subduction Zone, causing erosion, Burns said. Landslide sediments go into the streams. Sediment from rivers

will move back and forth between headlands.

Burns said there is extensive erosion because of logging. Now, forest practices say loggers cannot log areas that are highly prone to landslides. Along the coastline, there is a better understanding of sediment movement.

As climate is warming with increased storms, there will be more landslides and sediment movement, Burns added. Congress passed the National Landslide Hazard Map and are commissioning all landslides to be mapped. With time, we will know what the problematic areas are.

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County’s Housing Commission looks at ways to help housing crisis

For the Herald

Renters, home buyers and employers looking for employees are well aware of our county’s housing crisis. Shortages of attainable housing cause problems for all of us, residents and visitors alike. The Housing Commission, a 15-member advisory committee to the Tillamook County Board of County Commissioners, is working to understand what is causing this crisis and to help find solutions. The goal of the Housing Commission is “To collaboratively advocate for attainable and equitable solutions that impact Tillamook County’s greatest housing needs”.

The Housing Commission began its learning curve about the housing crisis through a professional Housing Needs Analysis and from a Housing Summit, co-sponsored by the Housing Commission and the Department of Community Development. Now the Commission wants to hear about people’s housing experiences.

Housing Stories

Stories illustrate the first-hand accounts of real people, a valuable and important avenue that is key to creating housing solutions. The Housing Commission needs your housing story!

Do you have a story about housing? Are you

- A person who has had trouble finding a place to call home?
- An employer who can’t find employees because they can’t find a place to live?
- A landlord who is providing long term housing?
- A developer who has built or wants to build homes here?
- Someone who has ideas about what could work?

If you have a housing story to share send an email to TillamookCoHousingCommission@gmail.com

Housing Needs Analysis

In December 2019 the Housing Commission completed a comprehensive

New wellness studio in Pacific City offers relaxation, tanning

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Staff Writer

Sanctuary 97135 Tanning & Wellness is a new wellness studio that offers tanning and touch-free massage services in Pacific City. The shop has been open for a month.

Owner Seaora Cuevas lives in



Pacific City and runs another shop, Ritual 97135 Coastal Soapery & Candelarium. She had been feeling under the weather and was driving to Newport to go tanning. She started noticing she was feeling better mentally and reached out to people who own several wellness studios in the Portland area.

“I wanted to bring to Pacific City another way of fighting the winter blues that get really intense around here and elevating everybody’s serotonin levels, getting the vitamin D production through the beds,” Cuevas said.

Sanctuary 97135 offers mid-intensity UVB beds. The bed provides a base tan to build with, while offer-

ing a safer option than high-intensity beds. Spray tans are not available at this time but once available, will offer a variety of shades.

Prices for tanning include \$15 for walk in 10 minutes, \$25 for walk in 20 minutes and \$65 for monthly package. There are also packages that include multiple tan passes.

The studio also has touchless massage chairs, offering a zero gravity chair up to an hour. Prices are \$35 for walk in 20 minutes, \$52 for walk in 30 minutes and \$100 for walk in hour. There are also monthly packages.

“When someone is looking for a consistent massage, it’s not meant to replace the human touch, but it’s

meant to complement that massage therapy,” Cuevas said of the chairs.

Cuevas said Pacific City is in the heart of tourism, but also no man’s land. There are not a lot of things for women to do. She wanted to provide an additional, feminine space.

“It’s really important to me that people have access to other things that are going to help elevate their mood and stimulate their immunity and their health as well,” Cuevas said.

Ritual 97135 Coastal Soapery & Candelarium opened in April. Cuevas is a candle and soap maker by trade. She said she likes to provide

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Oregon lawmakers redraw congressional, legislative districts

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Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has signed into law a new plan creating new congressional and legislative districts in the state.

The special Oregon Legislative special session to redraw the state's political districts, which includes a new sixth U.S. House seat ended Tuesday and shortly after the session ended, Brown signed Senate Bill 881, which creates six new congressional districts, and Senate Bill 882, which creates Oregon's new state legislative districts.

"The right to vote is sacred," Gov. Brown said. "In Oregon, we know that every vote matters because every voice matters in our electoral process. I'd like to thank the Legislature for coming together, through adversity, to pass legislation for redistricting. We do not always all agree, but when we find common ground, we can work together to do what is best for Oregon. Redistricting is a process that necessarily involves compromise, and I appreciate the Legislature working to balance the various interests of all

Oregonians."

"These maps are fair, representative, meet the highest of legal standards and incorporate feedback we heard from Oregonians across the state," Representative Andrea Salinas (D-Lake Oswego), co-chair of the House Committee on Redistricting said. "We followed the Census data to protect the constitutional requirement of one person, one vote."

"Each district in these bills was carefully designed to ensure compliance with Oregon's redistricting standards and ensure that communities across Oregon will have strong and accurate representation in the Oregon Legislature and the U.S. House of Representatives," Senator Kathleen Taylor (D-Portland) said.

Republican reaction
House Republican Leader Christine Drazan (R-Canby) said the partisan maps are a wake-up call for Oregonians.

"They know Democrats had to cheat to get these maps across the floor," Drazan said. "Democrats in Oregon have passed rigged political maps that will guarantee super-sized majorities in the legis-

lature and immediate control of more than 80 percent of Oregon's congressional seats. They should be ashamed that they have gerrymandered Oregonians out of their shot at fair elections for the next decade. This is by no means over."

Drazan said the congressional map adopted by the legislature is illegal, drawn for partisan benefit and will not survive legal challenge.

"Political gerrymandering in Oregon is illegal and drawing congressional lines to ensure five out of six seats for your party long-term is gerrymandering," Drazan said. "Oregonians will only get the fair maps they deserve, free of partisan influence, by supporting an independent redistricting commission in the next election. Politicians should not be drawing their own political lines. If Oregonians believe we need fair redistricting, then they should overturn what resulted from this charade of a vote at the ballot box."

Following the 2020 census, Oregon's population growth qualified the state for the redistricting and sixth House seat. Monday was the deadline for the Oregon Legisla-

ture to compete the redistricting efforts.

A legislative committee was established, and public meetings were held to review the redistricting plans.

In a published interview in the St. Helens Chronicle in April, Katherine Morrison, legislative director for Sen. Taylor said Oregon will benefit from the redistricting.

"The benefits for Oregon include greater representation in the U.S. House of Representatives, so Oregonians' voices are heard proportionately in the federal legislature," Morrison said. "It also gives Oregon an additional vote in the electoral college, which will increase Oregon's influence in presidential elections. As our population has grown Oregon can expect to see a greater portion of federal dollars to support our students, our infrastructure and human services."

View the maps
• <https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/redistricting/>
• Explanatory summary: <https://olis.oregonlegislature.gov/liz/2021S1/Downloads/FloorLetter/3317>

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spaces people feel comfortable in. The shop includes high quality, handmade items, including bath bombs

that have no fillers in them. “I started doing this about 30 years ago when my mom got sick with cancer and my

father transitioned our family into a more holistic approach of living,” Cuevas said. Cuevas said she spends all her time researching on how to make things better for the community. When it comes to organizing events, she is all in. She recently put together a high school youth band concert. This was weeks before the mask mandate was reinstated. “We had a ton of people having such a wonderful time,” Cuevas said. “It was great. The smiles on everyone’s faces, the music was great. It was just a lot of fun.” Cuevas is trying to put together a trick or treat event for all kids in Tillamook County, to be held at the shops, with a treasure hunt punch card. Cuevas also volunteers with Agate Beach Surf Classic. She is also working on

getting her certification as a spirit life coach. Sanctuary is called ‘sanctuary’ for a reason, Cuevas said. The sun is always shining inside the shop with the tanning beds and is a beautiful retreat for everyone. Couples come in for massages in a semi-closed portion of the shop. Friends come in together to relax and recharge. Sanctuary 97135 Tanning & Wellness is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, and by appointment Monday through

Wednesday. The shop is also available to be rented out for parties or events. Rates begin at \$150 an hour for up to six people, which includes use of the massage chairs and two 20-minute tans. The studio is located at 34950 Brooten Road, B2 in Pacific City. Call 971-341-1983 to book an appointment or book online at <https://sanctuary97135.com/>

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Housing

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sive formal Housing Needs Analysis to get the hard facts needed to look at the next 20 years of housing needs based on population growth, available buildable lands and economic analysis. Key findings include:

- From 2014 to 2019 home prices rose by 40% but wages rose only 21%.
- Most new housing stock has been aimed at our “resort towns” where the majority of homes are owned by part time residents.
- Vacancy rates for renters and owners plunged to near zero, pushing rents and home prices to record highs.
- The median home price is not attainable by households earning the median income. To be affordable to households with incomes of \$54,000 or less, home sales prices need to be under \$300,000. The median home price in Tillamook County in 2019 was \$323,000.
- One in four workers must commute over 50 miles each way to work.
- These severe housing affordability challenges are exacerbated by land use, environmental, and infrastructure issues as well as limited family wage jobs.

If anything, the housing crisis has worsened under the pandemic. Current data for Tillamook County puts the 2021 Median Income for a family of four at \$64,400, a 19% increase over 2019. Realtor.com shows that the July 2021 median home sale price was \$399,000, an increase of 23%. This makes housing even less attainable by households earning median income. The link for the 2019 Tillamook County Housing Needs Analysis can be found below.

Housing Summit
A Housing Summit held in October 2019 generated significant momentum for creating housing solutions. The Housing Commission and the Department of Community Development were joined by over 70 local community stakeholders to collaborate in addressing critical housing issues.

Three proposed solutions were endorsed by the majority of Summit participants:

- Create a tax abatement program for multifamily housing.
- Establish a nightly fee from short terms rentals to provide funding to address housing issues.
- Promote the allowance of accessory dwelling units on single family home lots in unincorporated Tillamook County.

The first two proposals became reality with ordinances passed by the Board of County Commissioners in late 2020:

- Property Tax Exemption Ordinance #85: Provides tax abatement for certain multifamily housing which is affordable to households making up to one hundred twenty percent (120%) of the Area Median Income.
- Short-Term Rental Operator License Fee Ordinance #86: Provides for the collection of fees from short term rental establishments based upon gross revenue receipts of the rental each quarter. 75% of fees collected will be used for housing initiatives and 25% for public safety initiatives.

Importantly, these ordinances were co-designed by the parties impacted, including school districts, cities and private property owners. This collaborative support demonstrates that workforce housing is a recognized priority for Tillamook County. See the links below for the text of the ordinances.

The third proposal to promote accessory dwelling units got a boost from the passage of SB391 in the last session of the Oregon State Legislature that “Authorizes counties to allow owner of lot or parcel within rural residential zone to construct one accessory dwelling unit on lot or parcel, subject to certain restrictions.”

According to Erin Skaar, Tillamook County Commissioner,

“The Housing Commission has worked hard this year focusing on relationship building with local, private, public, state partners to better understand the crisis, why it happened and now knows what the effective steps are to help address it. Not all of the accomplishments can be highlighted in an action like the property

tax exemption, but I think sharing with the communities what’s coming next is exciting. 2021 and 2022 are really going to be the years of action.”

Tillamook Housing Commission meetings are open to the public and ideas and input are welcome. Meetings are on the first Thursday of each month at 9 a.m. Due to COVID-19, Tillamook County has taken extra measures to ensure the safety of its community members. For the time being, members of the public are invited to participate by calling in to a conference line before meetings. Please dial +1 (971) 254-3149. You will be prompted for a Conference ID number: 887 242 77#

Send an email to TillamookCoHousingCommission@gmail.com if you would like to contribute story ideas.

This story is brought to you by the Tillamook County Housing Commission’s outreach effort to increase workforce housing in Tillamook County. For more information, visit www.co.tillamook.or.us/bc-hc.

For on-line publication, here are links to more information:

2019 Housing Needs Analysis Report:
https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/housing_commission/page/57834/tillamook_hna_final_report_v2.pdf

Housing Needs Analysis Presentation:
https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/housing_commission/page/57834/hna_presentation.pdf

Property Tax Exemption Ordinance #85: <https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/ordinances/implementing-property-tax-exemption-workforce-housing-unincorporated-tillamook-county>

Short-Term Operator Rental License Fee Ordinance #86
<https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/ordinances/short-term-rental-operator-license-fee-within-unincorporated-tillamook-county-and>

“Creating a Healthy Housing Market for Tillamook County” Housing Task Force March 2017
https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/housing_commission/page/57834/housing

study_002.pdf

“Tillamook County’s Housing Crisis” is a video made for the Housing Summit by Jane Scott Video Productions:
<https://tctv.viebit.com/player.php?hash=GakxFyap5gpO>

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FENCEPOSTS

Talk about timing! Ciel Downing has it. She put out the word for an impromptu neighborhood gathering in her front yard on the last good-weather day of September. About 20 neighbors answered the call, showing up with food and lawn chairs. Eventually a fire was lit and everyone enjoyed good eats, good conversation and lots of laughs around the campfire. Thanks for hosting such a fun evening, Ciel! The group is already talking about a future gathering: live music? Movie projected on a sheet? It was certainly a welcome social occasion, in part celebrating



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Ciel's recent recovery from a bout of COVID-19. She is fully vaccinated, but was one of Tillamook's breakthrough cases. Glad you are getting back to good times, Ciel. I came across two men in wetsuits with surfboards,

contemplating the ocean before they headed down to the beach. I asked them if it looked good. One said, "The waves could be bigger" and the other pointed to him behind his back and made a face. I took that to mean the pointer was more risk averse than the speaker! At least the fog had lifted, so they could see where they were headed. Good news on the hunting and gathering front. Fishersfolk may keep one wild coho this fall season (until sometime in mid-Oct.; date not specified yet) if it is caught on a Wednesday or Saturday. Also, at the time of this writ-

ing, razor clamming is open from Tillamook Head south to the California border. Go online to dfw.state.or.us for a full explanation of rules and regs. Longtime Cape Meares resident Harold Bennett walks around our village for daily exercise, including up and down 3rd St. NW two times in a row. Not long ago, he came up the hill with two companions. Turns out that his daughter from Alaska, Phaedra, and his middle child from San Diego, son Bradley, were visiting. I asked Harold if he put them to work. His reply was that they had put

HIM to work! Phaedra spearheaded a big project to scrape mold off the garage walls and paint them bright white. She got her son, Skyler, to come from Tillamook to help, too. Harold has another son, Kevin, who lives locally and helps his dad with many daily chores. The family sorely misses matriarch Merry Ann, gone about a year now, but is soldiering on. So nice for Harold to have such solid family support. We attended a family birthday party in the valley recently. How wonderful to be able to see family members once again, with all those

eligible vaccinated. We were still careful, knowing COVID-19 can be spread even by vaccinated individuals. The party was held outside. We were fortunate that the sun broke out and the temperature was mild. We had the usual birthday fare—pizza, beer and cake—but participated in an unusual party game. The youngest birthday celebrant got to choose which tattoos party-goers would have, and her assistants applied them. Fortunately, my sparkly butterfly was temporary, as was Captain Pete's glittery fairy. Many happy returns to granddaughters Millie and Sophia!

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Thanks to Doug Olson for word that Pacific City Nestucca Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet via Zoom at noon on Tuesday, October 5. Participants will hear from local elected officials including a recap of recent actions at the Oregon Legislature and happenings around Tillamook County. The program will feature Nan Devlin, Executive Director of Tillamook Coast Visitor Association who will share several case studies regarding the experience of local businesses impacted by the Covid 19 pandemic. Learn why some businesses failed and others succeeded through adaptation in a most difficult environment. The zoom link is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89207025610?pwd=eStOM1BNd0sybU5VR0hsSktpWjVjZz09>

Last week I mentions that Fire Prevention Safety week happens from October 3-9. I'm grateful to Mickey Hays for verifying as we go to press, that all local burn bans have been lifted as we go to press. In Tillamook County, for the General Public, burning permits are required for residents that live within a City Fire Department District or Rural Fire Protection District; they will need to contact their local Fire Department for burn permit requirements. In the remainder of Tillamook County, the Oregon Department of Forestry issues burning permits once Fire Season has been declared. There is no fee for the burn permit, but an on-site inspection with the landowner is performed prior to issuing a permit. Information about burning permits and how to obtain a permit for Tillamook District is available by calling the Oregon Department of Forestry at 503-815-7056 (24 hour line), or you may contact your local fire department.

It is also a good reminder that fire can be a hazard at any time of year if steps are not taken to use fire safely. Whenever you use fire, whether for debris burning



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or enjoying a campfire, use these steps to prevent your fire from turning into the next wildfire: Never leave your fire unattended. When burning debris, always have a hose and shovel at the fire to prevent the fire from spreading. Check with your local fire protection agency prior to burning. If camping, ensure your campfire is in a designated area and always make sure your campfire is out cold before leaving. On the beach, keep your campfire far from beach grass and drift wood piles. Forest users may obtain information about state forest lands and industrial fire restrictions in our area and public fire restrictions by calling the Tillamook District public information line at 503-842-2548. For other information call the Oregon Department of Forestry at 503-842-2545, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

We appreciate Joani Moore sending details about Nesko Women's Club. The group,, which is open to any woman living in South Tillamook County, will meet at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, October 15 at Kiawanda Community Center (KCC), 34600 Cape Kiawanda Drive, in Pacific City. Lunch will be catered for \$12, or attendees can bring their lunch. Everyone pays \$3 for use of the space. For more information, call Julie Krohn, 503-863-9307 or email her at juliekhrhon@gmail.com. If it isn't a hardship, attendees are asked to bring Halloween candy for a community party on Halloween night at KCC. (Watch this space for details on that, to come.) As our rainy season dawns and tourism wanes, some

proverbial belt tightening may be happening at your house. Please remember that Oregon Food Bank food boxes are available at three locations in South County; no proof of income is required. South County Food Pantry operates out of Nestucca Valley Presbyterian Church off of Brooten Road in Pacific City. They're open until 6:30 p.m. every other Tuesday. First and third Tuesdays in October, first third and fifth Tuesdays in November, and second and fourth Tuesdays in December. Pass it on Ministries, located on Bunn Creek Road in Beaver, has a Food Bank from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and from 1 p.m. until 3 on Thursdays. Hebo Christian Center located across U.S. Highway 101 from Hebo Post Office, has a food bank the last Saturday of the month.

Remember that Tillamook County Public Health is offering free drive-up COVID-19 testing at Tillamook County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free drive-up vaccinations are available there from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Fairgrounds are east of downtown Tillamook on Third Street. Enter through the gate on 3rd Street by the 4-H dorm building and follow the path to their testing tents. No appointments are required. Testing will be performed while you are in your car. For additional information, call 503-842-3914 during regular business hours (English and Spanish) or go to tillamook-chc.org.

I apologize that I don't have a copy of last year's column for this week, and the October page from my 2019 Community calendar is missing. I appreciate your patience. I do have a copy of last week's column to use for next week's birthdays. If we missed mentioning someone who's important to you, please contact me using the information near my photo, above, and they'll have a belated mention next week.

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I am learning the difficult language of Hawaiian. Amber told me about a language app for my phone. She is learning four languages, but I thought it would be fun to try to learn Hawaiian. Wow, it is challenging, but I am slowly picking up many of the terms. The app is called Duolingo, and it is a pretty easy app to learn from. Me learning a different language is not so easy. After all, this summer, St. Mary's Academy, class of '71, had our 50th year class reunion. No, I didn't go, but it shows you how long ago my brain had to workout like this. But, wait, getting my



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motorcycle endorsement this year was one of the hardest tests in my life. Hmmm.... Maybe I am on a roll.... Dale and I travel a lot. After all, we are retired. Well,

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one thing we have missed going to, since we are not here as often, is the City Council meetings. They really keep you informed of what goes on behind the scene in our town. Well, do not fret! My friend, Jane Scott, tapes these meetings, and you can either watch them on her channel on Charter TV, or, what Dale and I do is watch them on the internet wherever we are. With whatever search engine you use, type in Jane Scott Video Productions, and viola! It is easy to figure out. I look for the latest Rockaway Beach City Council meeting. These folks work hard to do what is best for our community, and it is really nice to see them in action. Plus, if you may happen to disagree with something, you can attend the next meeting and speak your mind, nicely of course. So, after I get onto her page, I click on 'video on demand TCTV' and quickly find out how busy Jane is. I scroll through until I find the Rockaway Beach City Council. Click on that, sit back and relax. It is a great community update for all. Look around her site. There are a lot of county meetings and events that she covers. Thanks Jane. You are awesome!

It has been a while since I could post events happening in our town, and I haven't had anyone tell me about any. But! I came across two upcoming events yesterday. I am writing this column on

OPINION



HAPPENINGS AT HANGAR B

Carolyn H. Decker
Friends of the Tillamook Air Museum

After the war, Tillamook Citizens must have felt a sense of loss and economically. But we are people, know how to make Loss turn into Plentiful. Now the hangars are empty, and the Navy is gone. What’s next?

The Navy used the hangers to store over 400 airplanes. In 1948, the Navy officially pulled out and leased the land and buildings to Tillamook County.

The end of the war brought many men and women back home to civilian life which created the need for jobs and homes. We live in the land of Eden a beautiful forest surrounds our valley with 5 rivers running through it to the Estuaries and the Pacific Ocean. Rich soils give us grass lands, wild berries, flowers, and just enough rain and sunshine to make this a perfect place to raise a family. Time to get to work, we need homes. Two planing mills were set up, one in Hangar ‘B’ by the Rosenberg family and another in hangar ‘A’ by the Angel Lumber Company. In 1955.

Sparks from a nearby burner blew into the accumulated sawdust and tar atop Hangar ‘B’ and started a fire. It took over 10 hours to extinguish the blasé but that became the first major fire ever to be put out in a wooden blimp hangar.

Diamond Lumber Company bought out the Rosenberg plant and continues adding on. Eventually operating a complete plywood plant and kiln. Diamond sold their interests to Louisiana Pacific. Louisiana Pacific also purchased Tillamook Veneer and operated that mill in 1957 to 1976. The recession of 1982 forced the price of timber suddenly upward, leaving orders for lumber dwindling. The financial impact was too much for Louisiana Pacific and they closed their operations later that year.

Some of you may remember the Cyclocrane in 1981 & 1982 until November 7, 1989. I was very excited about this project. Let me tell you about it. June 1981, executives of Aerolift, Inc., developers of a new hybrid type of Lighter-than-Air aircraft, visited Tillamook and leased a small section of Hangar ‘B’. Their invention, called the “Cyclo-

crane” had a body similar to a blimp, but was surrounded by controllable wing panels which pivoted on the body. It was designed to have the buoyancy characteristics of a blimp and the power enough to handle and lift a fixed wing airplane. Good plan, however, while the Cyclocrane was tethered and ready for a test flight, strong winds tore it from the mooring mast and destroyed it. It was insured, and two years later, on October 23, 1984, it made it first free flight. In spite of, much testing and several modifications, it would never reach operational status. The first and last flight was unsuccessful. The project ran out of money and was abandoned.

I remember the rail car restoration. These cars started out looking old, tattered, and rusty. They were elegant and beautiful when they left Tillamook. They were purchased and used for a rail trip from Anchorage to Denali National Park near Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain peak in North America. or now, the Hangar is used for a world war II museum including

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CHAMBER CHATTER

Shop, enter and win with the Fifth Annual Shop Small Sweepstakes

Mallory Gruben
Communications Manager

Golden and red leaves, crisp air and occasional rainy downpour mean two things: My favorite season has arrived, and it’s time for the Shop Small Sweepstakes!

Now in its fifth year, the Sweepstakes is the Chamber’s way of encouraging everyone to shop locally, especially over the holiday shopping season. With so many amazing retailers right in your backyard, why not buy your Christmas presents at a locally owned business? The Sweepstakes rewards you for doing just that, with weekly gift card giveaways and the chance to win a \$1,000 shopping spree.

It’s been a long year with lots of other prize-filled giveaways, so here’s a recap on the rules for the Sweepstakes. Whenever you shop at a locally owned business in Tillamook County between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, keep your receipts to enter into drawings for gift cards and a \$1,000 grand prize. You can enter two ways: Drop your receipt off at Chamber HQ at 208 Main Ave., or send a photo of your receipt and your name to 503-389-0631. You can enter one receipt per day, every day of the Sweepstakes.

Each week, the Chamber will draw one winner from



that week’s entries, and the winner will receive a gift card to a local business. This year, the weekly prizes are bigger than before, because the Chamber will match what each business donates as a prize to double the value of the gift card. Then, the entries for each week will be entered into a pool for the grand prize drawing for \$1,000 in Sweepstakes Bucks.

Did I mention that you can also win more than one prize? There is no limit to how many times you can win, and each entry you make increases your odds of winning not only a weekly prize, but also the final grand prize. All the more reason to shop local and shop often.

All of the Sweepstakes winners will appear on our Facebook channel, so we recommend following the

Chamber so you don’t miss any updates! We also will feature several locally owned businesses throughout the Sweepstakes to give you ideas for where to do your holiday shopping.

We also encourage shoppers to join the Chamber’s Shop Tillamook Facebook group. A lot of our local retailers are part of the group, and they often post information about sales or special deals, so you can be the first to know about a good offer. You also can use the group to share photos of the places you’re shopping or the items you’re buying — at least when they aren’t gifts! Don’t want to ruin any surprises.

And we’d be remiss not to mention our sponsor, US Bank. They’ve sponsored the Sweepstakes all five years we’ve hosted it, and they are absolutely amazing partners! We are lucky to work alongside them to promote local shopping.

The Sweepstakes officially started last Friday, Oct. 1, and our first winner will be drawn on Oct. 12. Until then, be sure to get out and shop at locally owned businesses, enter your receipts and watch for your name to be drawn for a prize.

If you have any questions about the Sweepstakes, feel free to contact the Chamber at 503-842-7525.

TALES FROM THE LIBRARY

Bill Landau
Tillamook County Library

Who remembers their first trips to a library? I have such fond memories of going to the library as a kid and I am certain it shaped my career choices as an adult. I thought it would be interesting if I asked the Tillamook County Library staff to share some of their early memories so I can highlight their responses in the Tales from the Library column.

I will start with my story. I grew up in a small town in Iowa and we were lucky enough to have been gifted a Carnegie Library. It was a beautiful, impressive granite building with creaky wooden floors, but the only access to the children’s library in the basement was by



descending a steep, dimly-lit, rickety spiral staircase! I wonder what committee designed that? But once you got into the room, you were treated to rows and rows of exciting books to check out! Another great memory was finally getting permission to go there all by myself. It was a 15-minute ride on my Schwinn Stingray bicycle. However, the punch line was I always checked out too many books to carry back on my bike, so my mom would have to come and pick me up in the car anyway!

Library Assistant, Liz, seemed to have the same problem I had as a kid...the desire to check out too many books! “I remember mostly my parents telling me, ‘no that’s too much’, when I came up with a huge pile of books to check out, but they never gave me a limit so technically

it’s their fault that I took advantage every time.” And as a side note, I can tell you with a smile that to this day, Liz always has the biggest pile of books waiting for her on the hold shelf!

Angel from the Bay City Library remembers being really impressed with the clear book jackets that library books had. “They were smooth under my fingertips and made a crinkly sound when I opened them. The books at home didn’t sound like that! These sensations told me that those weren’t regular books in my hands, they were special. They were library books! I’ve loved the feeling and sound of library books ever since. In fact, when I covered my first book as a library worker, I got a bit emotional. How lucky am I to be able to help turn regular books into library books!”

This next story from Jess, our bookmobile driver, contains a bit of serendipity because her best memories come from visiting the bookmobile when it stopped at her school, Nehalem Elementary. “The big bus of books would pull up outside the school

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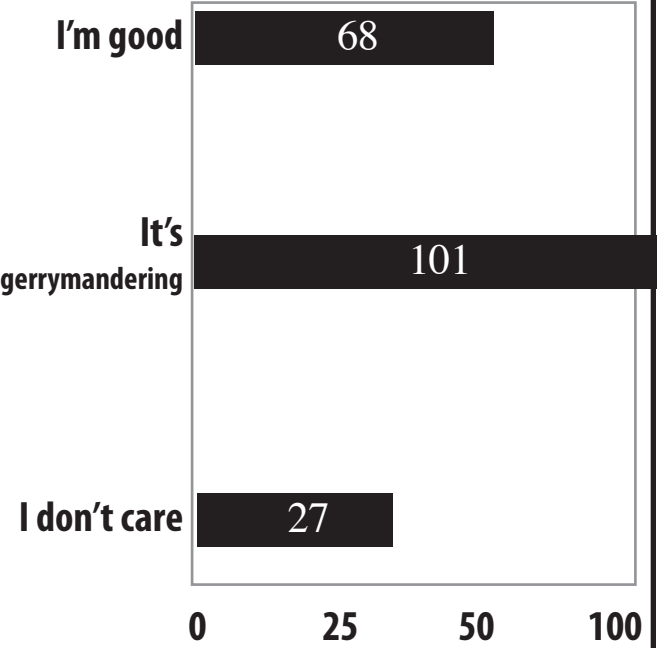
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Sugar

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September 30th, so the first event looks like it will have already happened. Too bad. It was an Arts & Crafts Festival from October 1st-3rd. I hope you were able to check it out. Someone forgot to contact me.

Well, I am not late on the second event. On Friday, October 22nd - Sunday, October 24th, there will be a Kite Festival in Rockaway Beach! It will be at our wayside, right in the center of town! A bittersweet note is that this annual festival in dedicated to the memory of Ann Swain, who had been a Chamber and Community Volunteer for years. Be sure to jot this down on your calendar. Hopefully someone will give me more details this week, otherwise, I will put on my Nancy Drew shoes, and do some sleuthing.

We have several birthdays this month! Happy birthday to friends, Ashok Patel, Marilyn Elkins, Pam Moreland, Bill Landau, Mike Kukral, Mary Armstrong, Robin Jenck, Animesh Patel, Patricia Blondo,

Kim Tackett and Diane Nelson. And a happy birthday to all of you I missed. Beautiful month for a birthday, huh?

I noticed a past resident, Betty Crisp, recently passed away. She was such a lovely lady. Dale, Amber and I got to know she and her husband Glenn, at “The Float” ice cream parlor years ago. It was a local hangout in those days, and we knew almost all the locals that were regulars. (That was a whole lot of folks!) RIP Betty.... You are with Glenn in heaven now.

There is no update on the Christmas tree lighting on the City’s website yet, but I am crossing my fingers and toes that it will happen this year. It is an outdoor event, so personally I am ready for it. I am offering some Christmas music on my ukulele if it happens, maybe even if it doesn’t happen. The ‘lighting’ is usually the Friday after Thanksgiving, so I am wishing and hoping and my offer is open ended!

“Listen! The wind is rising. And the air is wild with leaves. We have had our summer evenings. Now for October eves!” That’s Rockaway Beach, “Sugar Coated!”

HAPPENINGS AT HANGAR B

Tillamook County justice system anything but just

I have been a Conservative Republican my entire adult life and am concerned with the future of not just our Great Nation but the Free World and humanity in general - I think that most reasonable people are.

My letter to the editor and our community today is more specifically focused on what is known as our local “Justice System” who I find to be anything but “Just.” In my mind, the responsibility of Justice System is two fold. A) To protect society from criminals from harming its citizens and B) to ensure that laws are followed so that more criminals are not created and that those with minor offenses (usually alcohol or drugs) become productive members of our community.

Americans have typically been “Tough on Crime” so we elect Politicians that tell us what we want to hear, convince us that they’re going to fix things while we the tax payer build more jails, yet nothing changes.

I personally was accused of a crime that I did not commit, was arrested, put in jail and had to defend myself out

of my own pocket while my accuser got a free District Attorney in Oregon, a state in which he doesn’t even live. In the end I was forced to take a plea deal from the local DA when I ran out of money to pay a lawyer.

Through my experience, as horrible as it was, I learned many things and the appearance of COVID taught me even more.

Our “Justice System” is a BUSINESS and by its nature CORRUPT. We build a Court House, a Jail, hire a District Attorney, Judges, Police, secretaries, cooks, janitors and so forth, to make the BUSINESSES run and keep receiving money, we run it to capacity.

The Jail on Long Prairie has room for 100 inmates and miraculously it’s always has 100 beds full, no more and no less. Funny that crime stays at such a consistent level eh?

Covid happens and 75 or 75% of the inmates are released. Those running the BUSINESSES would like you to believe that these people were released by a compassionate system that cared about them but nothing could be further from the truth.

To let 75% of the “Inmates” out of the jail, one can come to one of two conclusions. Either the “Justice

System” released 75 harmful people out into your community or those 75 people shouldn’t have been there to begin with. You can’t have it both ways.

I am no fan of the ACLU, BLM or the DEFUND POLICE Movement BUT from what I have experienced in our own community, a corrupt justice system that is relying on a certain amount of “Criminals” to run their BUSINESSES has brought all of this on themselves.

Change is coming weather we like it or not, I guess we have to decide what kind of a world that we want for ourselves, our children and future generations.

Eric Silva
Beaver

Local law enforcement are appreciated

Last Spring, the students at Pacific Christian School wrote letters of encouragement and support to the local police. I wrote a poem at that time and I think it is time to let the local law enforcement personnel know that they are appreciated. God bless you.

*You stand for what is right
Whether morning, noon or night.*

*Guarding Tillamook citizens on how to obey,
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We hope your faith in Jesus is set.. In Jesus name we pray.*

Harry Hewitt
Tillamook

Manzanita Citizen’s Petition not worthy of discussion

Mayor Scott’s promise of a discussion at the September Council meeting of the 260 citizen signature petition on our new City Hall was instead passed off to Council President Kozlowski for a one sided rebuttal. No discussion by Council and no discussion or questions allowed by citizens. The City’s approved procedures establishing the Council’s conduct of the public’s business is the latest casualty on the march forward to building our new City Hall.

Councilor Kozlowski: “We have performed our due diligence including preliminary budget development; when we

compare apples to apples for new versus renovation, they are actually pretty close. The proposed savings suggested in the petition did not actually include the tenant improvements needed to complete the building, site work or the soft costs.” The revelation that the City has developed a “preliminary budget” for their new construction and that it was used to compare costs and allow Council Kozlowski to make her conclusions prompted me to make a public records request from the City to see this new information and ask some follow up questions. A copy of the documents in question can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/6bmppkem>

When I asked when the “preliminary budget” was completed and compared to the petition rebuild costs, the answer was “There was no comparison of this budget to the rebuild option.”

When I asked when the “preliminary budget” was submitted to the Mayor and Council for their review the answer was “ The draft preliminary budgets were not presented to the full City Council.”

In a subsequent follow up with the City Manager, I confirmed that both estimated seismic upgrade and tenant improvement costs produced by a consultant to the City who had previously inspected the School were indeed included in the estimated rebuild petition budget cost.

A letter to Congressman Schrader

Dear Congressman Schrader,
The Tillamook County Democratic Central Committee (TillCoDems) is writing to you with an extreme sense of urgency regarding the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act bill and the Build Back Better Act reconciliation bill that Congress will be voting on this week and in coming weeks.

While we understand that the issues associated with the bills are many and complex, we do not feel that the programs funded in the bills indicate unnecessary spending. The bills address and defend the health and well-being of all Americans, our planet home, and our nation’s democracy and require and deserve the proposed

Starting this latest campaign to complete our City Hall project with this performance should trouble citizens that value transparency in how their elected officials communicate important policy decisions to their constituents. Claims of comparisons that were not made with omitted facts and relying on a document that some Councilors apparently had no knowledge of makes one wonder who is in charge of our Council.

It’s World Series time for this project and it appears that the City has lost the rules book, the Mayor has placed himself on the injured reserve list and is looking down the bench for help wherever he can find it to secure the win.

Randy Kugler
Manzanita

Response to Reeves letter

In the September 28th print edition of the Herald Ms. Debbi Reeves of Tillamook asked a reasonable and pertinent question: why no attention was paid by the White House to certain opinions she found on the internet. She asked “Can anyone tell me why?” I would like to supply an answer to her question.

The reason is, most information posted to the internet is unreliable or false. There are various reasons people post things to the internet -

funding.
The bills address needs and actions that we as Democrats value, and we expect you to represent those values in Congress. Volunteers canvassed door-to-door on your behalf and assured voters that you would support our Democratic values and have a Democratic voice in Washington. For example, it is inconsistent with Democratic values that fellow citizens must make the painful choice between affording essential medication and affording food for their table.

This is a matter of conscience and your commitment to the people you represent and who you say are your priority: everyday working and retired Americans who are struggling to lead healthy, safe, and economically secure lives. It is not a matter of political concerns related to moneyed interests that would play a part in a

financial gain, hope for “30 minutes of fame” (or is it 2 minutes, nowadays), hope for political advantage, etc. and, occasionally, an attempt to educate people in an honest way. The thing is, you can’t be sure what someone’s motives are, and if you are seeking information you have to test whatever you find on the internet against reality. That means you must be skeptical and seek out confirmation or lack thereof on your own. Which can take a lot of work. Your default position should be: I trust nothing I find on the internet unless I can test that I formation against reliable sources.

Let me give an example from when I used to teach electrical engineering. I would give a little research project to my students and then advise them on how to go looking for information. Wikipedia? Easy to use but articles are not necessarily reviewed. Be really careful about it. Articles in the Transactions of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) or Physical Review Letters (from the American Institute of Physics)? Very good. Articles are reviewed by several scientists independent of the author(s), and are carefully edited. You can trust these.

I hope you get my drift.

Jon Orloff
Rockaway Beach

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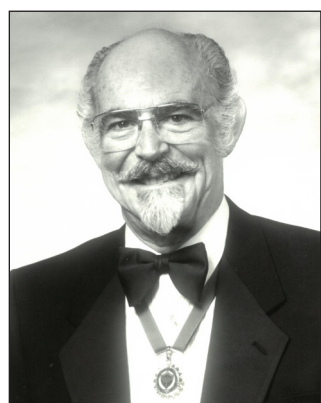
doors and then we would go in as a class and pick out a book or two. That was the

best part, a new adventure each time. Even though there wasn’t much space inside the bus, the books on the Bookmobile seemed like they were extra special. So, I guess I was destined to work here at Tillamook County Library in the Bookmobile.”

That’s all the memories we have room for this week. We will highlight some other staff stories in the near future, so stay tuned for more! If any members of the public want to share their memories, blandau@co.tillamook.or.us is my email address!

OBITUARIES

Carey Jackson Huckaba Sept. 28, 1928 - Sept. 24, 2021



Carey Jackson Huckaba was born September 22nd, 1928 to Carey and Sarah Huckaba in Mercer, Tennessee. He passed away on September 24th, 2021 at his residence in Netarts, Oregon two days after his 93rd birthday.

Carey was involved in many volunteer organizations and led a life of making the world a better place. He was a retired Master Sergeant in the US Army, had a Seminary degree from Union University in Jackson, Tennessee, and spent many years as Regional Supervisor for the Cape Lookout District of Oregon State

Parks. This is where Carey and his team built the Astoria to Cape Lookout portion of the Oregon Coast Trail, which he was very proud of.

He was a devoted volunteer and very involved with Al Kader Shriners, Shrine Oriental Band, Tillamook Shriners, Clatsop County Shriners, Columbia County Shriners, The East-West Shrine Football game along with Tillamook Elks Lodge and Tillamook Masonic Lodge, Tillamook Eagles Lodge and Tillamook Moose Lodge. He was also a member of the Royal Order of Jesters.

Carey's hobbies included biblical studies, cooking, fishing, hiking and learning Greek and Hebrew.

Carey is survived by nephews David Huckaba and Jimmy Huckaba, nieces Brenda Cleaney and Linda Lindsey.

Memorial Contributions may be made out to Portland Shriners Hospital for Children.

Arrangements in care of Waud's Funeral Home.

Donna Jean Osborne July 25, 1940 - Sept.r 22, 2021



81 year old Donna Jean Osborne passed away peacefully on September 22, 2021 in her home in Wheeler, Oregon. Retired teacher and indigenous and women's rights

activist, Donna is survived by her husband, two brothers, three daughters, and a son.

A family graveside service will be held at Nehalem American Legion Cemetery on Monday September 27th. A memorial celebration of life for friends and family will be announced by the family at a later date.

Deceased's Funeral Arrangements Private Family Graveside Service will be held at Nehalem American Legion Cemetery on Monday September 27th, 2021. A memorial celebration of life for friends and family will be announced by the family at a later date.

Kyle Wade Smith March 16, 1969 - Sept. 17, 2021

Kyle passed away September 17th 2021 from a brief bout with cancer. He was born in Portland Oregon, attended Creston Elementary and Kellogg Middle School. In 1982, he moved to Kamloops, British Columbia where he attended High School. After high school, he returned to Portland where he studied Computer Science at Portland Community College. After working for an insurance company for a few years, Kyle landed a job at Columbia Sportswear in the IT department. Kyle would work for Columbia over 20 years.

Kyle had many devotions, first and foremost animals, any type or size never affected his compassion to care for and protect. While at Columbia Sportswear, he adopted several dogs and cats off the employee bulletin board. Following his move

to the Cloverdale/Hebo area, Kyle found a passion for local artists. He displayed many of their works prominently in his home. Lastly, cooking played an important role in his life. His love for food and being with friends was the driving force behind his intense interest in cooking.

Anyone who had the opportunity to know Kyle learned very fast of his personal generosity. He was always willing to help when and where needed, especially within his local community and with his friends and family.

Kyle is survived by his fiancé Patricia Laube and four siblings, Terrie Heuring, Janet White, Vickie Grant and Stacie Volz, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Donations to any animal shelter in Kyle's name would be welcomed.

William 'Bill' John Foster June 1945 - Sept. 2021



William (Bill) Foster was born on June 30, 1945 in Tillamook, Oregon to Raymond and Hulda Foster. He passed away Sept. 26, 2021 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland Oregon. Bill attended school in Tillamook and graduated from THS in 1963. He was active in wrestling and played the alto saxophone in the school band. After graduation, Bill attended University of Or-

egon and served in the Army Reserves for several years. He married Pam Borton in 1966 and they had 3 children, Fred, Terri Ann and Adrian. He worked as a pressman for RFD Publication and other media businesses for 40 years. He was also a huge Oregon Ducks Fan and a successful poker player.

Bill is survived by his wife of 55 years, Pam Borton foster, his children Fred Foster and Terri Ann Foster Hartley (Jason), 5 grand children and 6 great grandchildren. Two sisters, Joanne Foster Manhire (Ron) and Jerilee Foster Henderson, aunt Betty Kunzi Measor and 2 cousins, Kevin Measor and Bryan Measor. He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Hulda Kunzi Foster and his son, Adrian Ray Foster.

A service is planned for the Spring of 2022.

Judith Jay Kasemeier Oct. 17, 1943 - Aug. 22, 2021



Judith (Judie) Jay Kasemeier passed away suddenly on Sunday, August 22nd, 2021, at the age of 77. She was the beloved wife of her husband of 59 years, retired Pastor Marvin W. Kasemeier Jr. Judie was born on October 17, 1943, in Olean, New York. Her father, Merrill S. Brown was serving in the military and was stationed in Germany from 1948 – 1952. Along with her mother Geraldine and her sister Carol they were eventually stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Judie graduated from Clover Park High School in Lakewood, Washington in 1961. She worked at a dental office just out of high school and then worked at a medical lab. She married Marv June 16th, 1962. She obtained her Real Estate License and worked in Real Estate for a few years. She also worked at Penny's for a while in catalogue sales. In 1972 Judie became very sick with just 10 percent chance to live – she overcame all obstacles and survived nine years and sixteen procedures! In 1975 Judie began to assist her husband in ministry at Christian Life Church. (Now City Life Church). Judie and Marv served for the next 45 years travelling to Lexington Christian Fellowship (Later New Song Worship Ctr.) and to many churches helping them through tough times, finally retiring from Living Water Fellowship in Tillamook, Oregon for the last 16 years. Judie had a passion for helping people and was like a social butterfly. She never knew a stranger. She loved to go camping with the family at Salmon la Sac campground and swim in the Cle Elum River. Judie is survived by her husband

Marv Kasemeier Jr, her daughter and son-in-law Kim and Lonnie Bopp, her daughter and son-in-law Kelli and Rick Kennedy, her daughter-in-law Eileen Kasemeier, her grandchildren: Marvin (Mick), Daniel, Caleb and his fiancé Angel Bills, Justin, Timothy, Jay Lea, Destiny Joy and great grandson, Marvin V, her sister and brother-in-law Carol & Jack Norden, her brother-in-law and sister-in-law Brad & Catherine Kasemeier, her sister-in-law Konni Kasemeier and her fiancé Garry Olson and various nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her son, Marvin III just 6 days before.

A celebration of life will be held October 24th, 2021, at Longview Community Church at 4pm. Memorial contributions can be made to Marvin Kasemeier Jr, 1965 Westside Hwy Unit 107, Kelso WA 98626.

Bonita Carolyn (Teigen) O'Brien Jan. 7, 1934 - Aug. 23, 2021



Bonita Carolyn (Teigen) O'Brien (86) of Pacific City, Oregon, died in the early morning hours of Sunday August 23rd, 2020 in Vancouver, WA. Bonita's Memorial was originally planned for Saturday November 21st and was postponed due to state pandemic protocol.

Born on January 7th, 1934 in Belle Fourche, South Dakota, the second child and only daughter of Dorothy Kathryn (Enerson) and Edward Ludvig Teigen. Her Brothers Edward Enerson and Burton Lynn Teigen preceded her in death. Bonita married Brian H. O'Brien on June 4th, 1954 in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Bonita and Brian started an appliance service company in Portland, OR in the early sixties. This business would grow to become the largest Maytag Home Appliance Center west of the Mississippi in sales volume nationally. Bonita retired as the Vice President and CFO in 1996 and Brian retired in 1998 when they moved to Pacific City, OR to enjoy retirement. Bonita and Brian traveled the United States bringing awareness to the needs of the National Kidney Association with Brian appointed the NW President. The O'Brien's were avid golfers and dedicated philanthropist to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and National Kidney Foundation. Brian preceded her in death on October 9th, 2003 in Pacific City, OR.

Bonita was a strong wisdom filled mother, grandmother and wife with a great sense of humor and holistic

view of life that knew personal kindness builds bonds and relationships that last forever. We called her tough based on life experiences of physical and situational challenges dealt in her life. She would always put her friends and family first and was never concerned about herself or well-being even in the toughest of personal times.

Children: Linda Brown, (Gary, deceased), Tillamook; Barry O'Brien (Kristine), Puyallup, WA; Laura Ball (James), Sandy, OR; Brant O'Brien (Rhonda) Vancouver, WA. Grandchildren: 10; 21 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild at the time of her passing. She would be thrilled knowing she has been blessed with two more great, great grandchildren and one on the way since her reunion date with God.

Memorial Service Saturday 16 October at 11:30 AM Saint Albans Episcopal, Tillamook, OR.

We encourage your attendance with safety for self and others in mind, Covid protocol will be in effect. No formal reception at church is planned due to restrictions and the family is inviting all to a celebration in a private residence following the service.

Memorial donation suggestions:

- ELCA World Hunger on the Web, or make checks to St. Peter Lutheran, 401 Madrona, Tillamook, OR 97141 memo: Bonita Memorial
- National Kidney Foundation of Oregon and Southwest Washington

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OBITUARIES

Griffith Lloyd Thomas III MD
April 20, 12932 - Sept. 5, 2021



Griffith L Thomas was born April 20, 1932 in Prentice Wisconsin to Ivan and Lillie (Marshall) Thomas and died September 5, 2021 in Moses Lake, Washington.

He graduated from Prentice High School in 1950, Walla Walla College in 1957 and Loma Linda School of Medicine in 1964. During his years at Walla Walla College, he also fulfilled 2 years of military service as a non-combatant medic in the US Army. He married Shirley Brane August of 1956.

After an internship in Hinsdale, Illinois, He moved back to Prentice to serve his medically underserved hometown. In 1968 he moved his family to Forest Grove, Oregon where he continued working as a family practice physician. During 1972-1976 he completed

a Radiology Residency with a sub-specialization in Nuclear Medicine at Loma Linda University. In 1976 he moved back to Hillsboro Oregon to work as a radiologist and 1979-1996, he worked as a radiologist in Tillamook Oregon, where he lived until August 2020.

He was preceded in death by his 4 brothers including his twin William, his parents and his wife of nearly 61 years Shirley (Brane) who died May 15, 2017 and 1 grandchild. He is survived by his one sister in law Mary Thomas Ross, his 6 children: daughter Marcene Thomas, daughter Delbe (Ed) Meelhuysen, son Lloyd Thomas, daughter Jill (Lyn) Walcker, son Joseph (Lisa) Thomas, and son Hugh (Joanne) Thomas, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Saturday 2 pm October 23, 2021 at the Tillamook SDA church 2610 1st St, Tillamook, OR 97141 and Saturday at 3 pm November 13, 2021 at the Keene SDA church 114 S Fairview St, Keene, TX 76059. He will be buried at the Keene Cemetery next to his beloved wife Shirley and his younger brother James.

Craig Edward Wenrick
Oct. 22, 1954 - Sept. 26, 2021



Craig Edward Wenrick was born October 22, 1954 to Clyde and Corinne Wenrick in Oregon City, Oregon. He grew up in West Linn, and graduated from West Linn High School in 1972. In 1979, he was hired at Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue as a firefighter/paramedic. He married his wife Susie on September 19, 1986 and went on to have 4 children. The small towns of Pacific City and Woods were his homes away from home his whole childhood and where he decided to raise his family and start his fish company, Sea Q Fish. He retired from TVFR as a firefighter/paramedic/engineer in 2004 to be able to spend more time at home with his family in Pacific City and run his fishing vessel, Sea Q.

Craig's hobbies and favorite pastimes were fishing and vacationing with family. He loved Paulina Lake and took his family there every year. He also loved and was skilled at auto body/mechanic work. He was the Co-chair of Dorymen's Association in Pacific City and part of the International Association of Fire Fighters. Craig passed away suddenly on 9/26/21 due to a dissecting aortic aneurysm.

Craig is survived by his wife of 35 years, Susie Wenrick.

His sons - Dane Edward Wenrick, Derek Duvall Wenrick, and Keenan Michael Wenrick of Pacific City, Oregon. Daughter - Kirsten and husband John Malcom of Bay City, Oregon Grandchildren - Maicee, Maloree, Jacob and Lainey Malcom of Bay City, Oregon.

A Celebration of Life will be held October 9, 2021 at 2 p.m. at the Nestucca Valley Elementary School.

Family is requesting any contributions be made in donation towards the Dorymen's Association or the South Tillamook County Food Pantry.

William (Bill) James Schaffer
Feb. 19, 1947 - Sept. 10, 2021



William (Bill) Schaffer was born in Des Moines, Iowa on February 19, 1947 to James Clifford Schaffer and Maida Bice. Two years later his sister was born into the family. The family moved to Southern California where Bill married and had two children, Christy and Sandy. Bill was preceded in death by both his sister and his parents.

Bill then moved to Southern Oregon and managed a Chevron Service station for several years, and on to Woodburn, Oregon where he owned his own Texaco service station, and did mechanic work for thirteen years.

While living in Woodburn, Bill and Sharon DeHart met each other through mutual friends, Chuck and Naomi Adams, and started dating. They married on September 3, 1988. Bill and Sharon lived in Newberg, where he worked for a Japanese lighting company as a machinist for twelve years before retiring in 2009. He and Sharon had great fun snow birding for the next five years—between Newberg, Oregon, and Yuma and Parker, Arizona. They were state park hosts for several years at River Island State Park, in Parker. They also hosted in Oregon State Parks; with Wallowa in Eastern Oregon being their favorite.

Bill was a somewhat quiet man, but full of easy laughter and fun. People loved to be around him. He taught line dancing for several years at the Senior Center and Elk's Club in McMinnville, Oregon. Bill liked being active—taking

dancing lessons, clamming with Sharon, and crabbing with church friends. He also enjoyed zipping around their property on his riding mower, working on projects around the house, and walking 5-7 miles three times a week. He enjoyed a little friendly competition playing games of all sorts with friends. He will be greatly missed.

Bill grew up as a Christian and attended the Methodist Church with his parents. After he and Sharon were married, they became a part of the Zion Lutheran Church in Newberg where he served as Financial Secretary for many years. When they moved to the coast in 2016, they made many dear friends at the Tillamook Nazarene Church, where they loved on people at Celebrate Recovery, and helped serve meals at Open Table. During these years Bill grew closer to the Lord than ever before.

As he went to the ambulance, Bill told his wife he was ready to go if it was his time. God took him home on the afternoon of September 10, 2021. He was able to wish his beloved wife of 33 years a Happy Anniversary in a call from the hospital seven days before he went to be with Jesus.

Bill is survived by his wife, Sharon.

Step son Trevor DeHart, his wife Larissa, and their children: Tatiana, and her husband Colby Amaral, Tessa DeHart, Tavin DeHart, and Tennyson DeHart.

Step son Troy DeHart, and his children: Fallon, and her son Lincoln Shaffer, Talia and her husband Dave Quillen, and daughter Tristyn DeHart. And grandson Chase Young.

Memorial Service will be held at Tillamook Church of the Nazarene, 2611 3rd St., Tillamook, Oregon, on November 5, 2021 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please make all donations to Samaritan's Purse: samaritanspurse.org.

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Michael Wayne Zimmerman
Nov. 11, 1964 - Sept. 9, 2021



Mike served Tillamook County for over 40 years with Oregon State Forestry, Garibaldi Fire, as a Paramedic and as Deputy for Tillamook County Sheriff's Office. He loved serving and getting to know his community, as well as the friends he met. In retirement he enjoyed traveling with his life partner Karen Cook-Hotchkiss and spending time with their families and friends. His laughter, sense of humor, kindness and friendship will be remembered and missed by all that knew him.

He was the father of 3 daughters, Nikita Zimmerman, Mikaela Brown and Aimee Zimmerman. Grandfather of 3, Nikita's daughter Danika and Mikaela's daughter Johnlynn and son Raylan.

Mike is survived by his mother Fay Zimmerman, 5 siblings, Peggie Gulseth, Tamara Curtz, Debbie Large, Douglas Zimmerman and David Zimmerman. His daughters Nikita, Mikaela and husband Michael, Aimee and grandchildren, Danika, Johnlynn and Raylan. His partner of 18 years, Karen and her children, daughter Devin Gump, son Ryan Cook and wife Gret, son Tyler Hotchkiss and grandchildren Faith and Wyatt Gump and Levi and Liam Hotchkiss.

His interest included time he had spent hunting with his dad, fishing with family and friends, Disneyland, Vegas/ Reno, local casinos, Mt. Angel Oktoberfest, gardening and home improvement projects.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Pacific Seafood Group, has made application to lease grounds on Tillamook Bay, Oregon for the purpose of oyster aquaculture. The application proposes to farm oysters by Distributing live oysters ON Bottom. Commencing 2022

New Plat
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thence S 70° 28' 6" W, for

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630.45 ft.;

thence S 67° 43' 16" W, for

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123°54'43.71"W

(B)45°32'35.29"N

123°54'19.81"W

(C)45°32'27.04"N

123°54'14.65"W

(D)45°32'24.25"N

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(E)45°32'18.16"N

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- **Special Education EA, 7.5 hrs/day @ East Elementary School (72-22)**
- **Food Service, 3.75 hrs/day @ Tillamook High School (71-22)**
- **Special Education EA, 7.5 hrs/day @ Tillamook Junior High School (70-22)**
- **Groundskeeper/Maintenance @ Tillamook School District (68-22)**
- **Special Education EA, 7.5 hrs/day @ East Elementary School (66-22)**
- **Bilingual Campus Connection Coach, 7.5 hrs/day @ Tillamook High School (63-22)**

Certified

- **Special Education Teacher (Mult. Positions) District Wide (60T-22)**
- **Language Arts Teacher @ Tillamook High School (59T-22)**

Extra Duty

- **Talented & Gifted (TAG) Program Coordinator, K-12 (.5 position (31X-22)**
- **Assistant Track Coach @ Tillamook High School (28-22)**
- **Varsity Swim Coach @ Tillamook High School (29X-22)**
- **Frosh Wrestling Coach @ Tillamook High School (26X-22)**
- **J.V. Boys Baseball Coach @ Tillamook High School (27X-22)**
- **Head Varsity Softball Coach @ Tillamook High School (43X-22)**
- **Virtual Spanish Teacher (Multiple Positions) 7-8, 9-12 @ TSD9 Virtual Academy (41X-22) (40X-22)**
- **Freshman Class Advisor @ Tillamook High School(45X-22)**

❖ **For more open extra duty positions and information on postings visit our website.**

Important – to view qualifications/postings go to www.tillamook.k12.or.us

Questions? Contact Jennifer Long
longj@tillamook.k12.or.us
2510 First Street, Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-4414, ext. 1200

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POSITIONS:
District-wide
DO Full-time Assistant Secretary, Posting #373
DW Spanish Language Family Resource Coordinator, Posting #365
Neah-Kah-Nie High School
HS World Language Teacher, Posting #362
HS Family & Consumer Science Teacher, Posting #363
HS Sp. Ed. Instructional Assistant, Posting #361
HS Varsity Softball Coach, Posting #341
HS Business Technology Teacher, Posting #337
HS After School / Saturday Tutor, #359
HS Head Golf Coach, #357
Garibaldi Grade School
GGS 3.5 hr. Instructional Assistant, Posting #372
Nehalem Elementary School
NES Preschool Instructional Assistant, Posting #371
Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School
MS Custodian 1, Posting #370
MS Asst. Secretary, Posting #369
21-22 Drama Teacher, Posting #335
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sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantors: BORROWER(S) FAILED TO MAINTAIN HAZARD INSURANCE ON THE PROPERTY (AND/OR FAILED TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE PROOF OF INSURANCE), AND ALSO FAILED TO PAY PROPERTY TAXES PRIOR TO THE DELINQUENCY DATE IN VIOLATION OF THE TERMS OF BORROWER(S)' HOME EQUITY CONVERSION MORTGAGE AND, AS A RESULT, THE SUMS REFERENCED HEREIN WERE ADVANCED ON BORROWER(S) BEHALF TO MAINTAIN INSURANCE ON THE PROPERTY AND TO PAY PROPERTY TAXES By this reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: the sum of \$89,442.02 together with interest thereon at the rate of 4.0100 per annum; plus all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on 1/18/2022 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the southern front entrance to the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave, Tillamook OR 97141 County of TILLAMOOK, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (if applicable) and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to the sale date. For Sale Information Call: 916-939-0772 or Login to: www.nationwideposting.com In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON. If there are any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, that the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. 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. TS No: OR-20-884432-RM Dated: 9/8/2021 Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee Signature By: Maria Montana, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108

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1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0174862 10/5/2021 10/12/2021 10/19/2021 10/26/2021

HH21-440
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: Wendy M. Schoen, Deceased.
No. 21PB07526
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the party stated below has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at 2308 Third Street, P.O. Box 939, Tillamook, Oregon 97141, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published: September 28, 2021.
Heidy Morrison
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141
MICHAEL B. KITTELL
ALBRIGHT KITTELL PC
Attorneys at Law
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P.O. Box 939
Tillamook, Oregon 97141


HH21-437
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: Florence I. Gottier, Deceased.
No. 21PB07195
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Dated and first published: September 21, 2021.
Randall Gottier
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 939

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HH21-436
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: Maria Del Carmen Quintana, Deceased.
No. 21PB06569
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Attorneys at Law
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Tillamook, Oregon 97141

HH21-430
PUBLIC NOTICE
The following listed individuals have left items in storage at Tillamook Mini Storage, 3510 3rd St. Tillamook, OR 97141. 503-842-6388
CAWLEY, KATHLEEN
CULVER, KEN
GABALDON, JOHN
HERRES, KEVIN
HOLLETT, MARCIE
JOHNSON, NICHOLAS
KESTERSON-SHEPHARD LORI
KRUMENAKER, HUMBERTO
MALLON-HILLBY, SIENNA
PADGETT, REBECCA
PING, JIM
SCHIMMING, JULIE
SILKE-GELOK, CHERYL
If any of the above wish to settle their accounts, and collect their

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belongings, they need to do so by October 7th, 2021. All items which remain after that time will be sold at auction to the highest bidder October 9th, 2021 at 10am.

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PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER-SANITARY AUTHORITY
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
The Pacific City Joint Water-Sanitary Authority Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at 5:00 PM via virtual/conference call. The agenda includes general Authority Business, New Business, Unfinished Business, and any other business which may come before the Board. A more detailed meeting agenda will be available upon request one week prior to the scheduled meeting. This meeting is open to the public. Anyone requiring special accommodations and information about joining the meeting should contact the Authority office at least 48 hours


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prior to the meeting at 503-965-6636.

HH21-448
REGULAR MEETING NOTICE
Tuesday October 12, 2021
The meeting will be held at Tillamook People's Utility District's Emergency Operations Center located at 1115 Pacific Avenue, Tillamook, OR 97141
The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will conduct the following meetings.
• 12 p.m. – Special Meeting-Board Candidate Interviews, Subdivision 4
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• Any other matters that may come before the Board.
Those who require special accommodations should contact the PUD at 800-422-2535 or 503-842-2535.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Bay City, Oregon



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Park Maintenance & Operations Technician 2
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Road Maintenance Equipment Operator Journey Level
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PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of:
RICHARD C. ANDERSON, De-
ceased.
No. 21PB08186

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103 Add to a database

106 Munich's state

109 Actor Romero

110 Doorkeeper's purplish-red uniform ID?

115 River through the Carolinas

116 Devoted fan

117 "Let's do this now"

118 Letter-shaped tracks in metalworking

119 Softhearted

120 Operating room knives

8 More acute

9 Actor Aziz —

10 Anson Williams' role on "Happy Days"

11 Liza Minnelli's half sister

12 Water, in Peru

13 Sabres' gp.

14 In the recent past

15 Diane who played Helen in "Troy"

16 Hindu lutes

17 May 15, e.g.

18 Needlefishes

19 Wall Street market inits.

24 Exit incline

25 Lickable envelope part

30 Waist size

31 Actress Arcieri or Kenzie

32 Punta del —, Uruguay

34 To be, to Nero

36 Prof's aides

37 Alien-seeking proj.

38 Recounted

39 Dot on an ocean map

40 Silverstein of kiddie lit

41 Comic actor Jacques

45 Filing tool

46 Inter — (among others)

47 Summits

48 Splashes liquid on

49 — torch (luau light)

50 Mirnick

51 Lovey stuff

52 Riverbed deposits

53 Old Russian autocrats

54 Opera tune

55 Hindu queen

60 Chewed leaf stimulant

61 Spoken exams

62 Give — of approval

64 Fork point

65 39-Down off Scotland

66 Series of gigs

67 Jazz legend Fitzgerald

68 Ask, as a question

69 Char

70 Blows it

74 Lit — (univ. course)

75 Mr., in Berlin

76 Middle layer of the eye

77 Arizona city

78 Say to be so

79 — terrier (Toto, e.g.)

80 "It's nobody — business"

82 Arty area of NYC

83 Doc for pets

84 K-12

89 Swimsuit brand

90 Certain wasp

91 Best-of-the-best groups

92 Merrill of old movies

93 Shift, as attention

94 Glossy paint

95 1957 Jimmy Dorsey hit

96 Mattress size

97 Mom's sis

98 Saw things while asleep

99 Marsh plants

103 Pre — (replace)

104 Scottish turndowns

105 Neutrogena shampoo brand

106 Expressed, as a farewell

107 Lots

108 Blue dye

111 Comedy bit

112 — loss

113 Rival of AOL

114 Misc. abbr.

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