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## FEMA flood plain development restriction updates accelerated

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Headlight Editor

A July 15 letter from the Federal Emergency Management Agency announced that Oregon governments will be required to update flood plain development ordinances by the end of the year. Tillamook County Director of Community Development Sarah Absher discussed the options for updating ordinances and impacts on her department and development in the county with the board of county commissioners on July 17.

Work on updating the requirements for participation in the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) flood insurance program has been ongoing since a 2009 lawsuit by the Audubon Society, which claimed that the program was harming Coho Salmon in Oregon in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

FEMA commissioned the National Marine Fisheries Service to investigate the claim and in 2016, the fisheries service released a report saying that the flood insurance plan was causing a take of Coho and other salmonids that would lead to their eventual extinction. This meant that FEMA needed to update the requirements of partner governments in the flood insurance plan to comply with federal statute.

But that work was delayed, first by a 2016 suit against FEMA by Oregonians for Floodplain Protection and then by a 2018 congressional delay of three years passed by former Congressman Peter Defazio.

When the implementation stay expired in 2021, progress resumed on updating the program, with a proposal for updates released in 2023. The biological opinion called for the program to update the ordinances for building in flood plains to achieve zero net loss in three areas of floodplain functionality that help preserve fish habitat: flood storage, water quality and riparian vegetation.

Under the new rules, any projects proposed in the 100-year floodplain would have to include mitigation efforts that would lead to no loss in any of the three fish habitat functions to receive building permits. The new regulations would allow agricultural, forestry and fishing activities in the floodplain but would make obtaining permits to place fill, add water impervious surfaces or remove vegetation more difficult.

Since FEMA is a federal agency and not allowed to make land use laws, it will be relying on the localities it partners with in the flood insurance program to implement the new standards. Those partnering governments will need to adopt the ordinance updates to continue participating in FEMA's National Flood Insurance Program, which covers more than \$275 million of property in Tillamook County.

Initially, FEMA officials had said that they would not require governments to update their codes until the proposal had undergone full NEPA review, expected in either 2025 or 2027, but that changed with the July 15 letter. Now, local governments have been told that instead they need to update their ordinances using one of three options provided by FEMA by the end of 2024.

Those options are adopting a model ordinance from FEMA that includes a no-net-loss standard for new development, requiring developers to obtain habitat assess-

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A group of Tillamook FFA members at the chapter's banquet earlier this year.

## Tillamook ag shines

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Following several lean years, the Tillamook High School Agricultural Sciences and Industrial Technology program has experienced a resurgence over the past decade, culminating in its selection as Program of the Year by the Oregon Agricultural Teachers' Association this year.

Teachers Brooklyn and Hayden Bush have been two of the teachers at the core of the program's recent success and recently sat down with the Headlight Herald during a two-day retreat for leadership of the school's Future Farmers of America chapter. The pair said that the success had only been possible with strong support from the community, the dedication of other teachers in the program and most of all, the hard work of the students.

"I think the students also are what help make this program stand out because we can only do so much," Brooklyn said. "We can guide and say you should do this; you should do this in competitions or whatever it may be but ultimately, they're the ones who have to put the work in and do it and so that's a testament to them."

Tillamook High School's (THS) agricultural program and

corresponding Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter have deep roots, with the FFA chapter dating back to 1949. In its early days, the program had a large presence at the Port of Tillamook Bay, including a working dairy farm.

Through the years, the program had cycles of strong and weak performance, usually predicated on funding support from the school district, but in 2008, amid the great recession, the program saw its most drastic cuts and was forced to scale back to two part-time teachers. Around the same time, the statewide FFA made the decision to decouple from the Oregon Department of Education and move to a self-funded model.

Taken in tandem, these developments seriously depleted the THS program, and by the time Brooklyn arrived in 2015 after graduating college, there were only 70 students enrolled.

But the infusion of new energy quickly paid dividends, and in the first year of Brooklyn's tenure, enrollment doubled. It doubled again two years later when Hayden was hired into an open position, leaving a job in the private sector.

Hayden is a Tillamook local and graduate of the THS agriculture and FFA programs and said that returning to teach here was always his dream. "My dream, my

plan was always to come home, to my home school, home program," Hayden said.

After meeting Brooklyn while studying in Oregon State University's agricultural education program, the couple moved back to Tillamook even though there was only one teaching position available. Hayden said that they decided that Brooklyn should apply because he believed she was a better teacher.

"The reality is, and I'll say this 900 times over, my wife is an exceptional teacher and ten times what I will ever be in the classroom," Hayden said.

The growth that the program began to experience with the Bushes arrival has continued apace in the years since and now more than 670 students are enrolled at THS, Tillamook Junior High School, the Wilson School and Trask River High School.

Hayden said that the program growth was attributable in large part to a generational shift in educational philosophy ushered in by the arrival of new teachers. In past years, programs offered just six classes to students, but under the new system THS is offering 14 distinct classes.

So, instead of offering four

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## Davis nominated by Democrats in HD 32



COURTESY PHOTO

Andy Davis

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Precinct committee people from across Oregon's 32nd House District gathered in Seaside on July 18, and selected Astoria City Councilor Andy Davis to represent the party in this November's election.

The selection followed candidate Logan Laity's withdrawal from the race after moving out of the district and will see Davis face off against Republican incumbent Cyrus Javadi.

Laity withdrew from the race on June 27, after running unopposed in the March primary election. In a statement announcing his withdrawal, Laity said that a work relocation was forcing the decision and pledged to donate \$10,000 to the new Democratic candidate.

Interested party members had until July 16 to submit their application for candidacy ahead of the July 18 convention held at the Bob Chisholm Community Center. Davis was the only candidate to apply by the deadline and he was nominated by the convention.

Davis was elected to the Astoria city council in 2022, after moving to Oregon from Indiana in 2015. Employed as a research analyst for the Oregon Health Authority, Davis also serves on the board of the housing nonprofit Copeland Commons, as well as the Clatsop County budget committee and countywide citizen advisory committee for the county's comprehensive plan update.

Davis studied at Wabash College and Indiana University and ran unsuccessfully for the Clatsop County board of commissioners in 2018.

## Developers eye Tillamook property for workforce housing

WILL CHAPPELL  
Headlight Editor

Two developers discussed the possibility of constructing 36 workforce apartments on a property to the west of Adventist Health Tillamook with the county's housing commission at a meeting on July 18.

Steven Wade said that he is working with the county and his partner, Clayton Taylor, to realize a project on site but that it will take considerable work to combine different financing elements and realize the project successfully.

Wade and Taylor are targeting the property immediately to the west of Adventist Health Tillamook's campus on Third Street, with a vision of turning the three-acre parcel into housing for workers at Adventist or other area businesses. The apartments would be spread across two, three-story buildings, with both one- and two-bedroom units, as well as a leasing office located in a separate

building.

The first hurdle for the project is the site's status as a brownfields property, meaning that it has hazardous material concerns from a past use. Wade said that for the project to move forward, the county would need to remediate those issues and remove a house that is on the property as part of its brownfields program.

A more considerable obstacle comes as Wade and Taylor consider funding for the project, which they estimate will cost around \$8 million.

Wade said that offering the units at rent levels affordable to individuals earning the area's median income would not generate large enough returns to attract private investors as equity partners, leaving the project to rely on institutional investors.

To secure institutional financing, developers will need to either put down 40% of the project's cost up front, which is a nonstarter, or demonstrate the project's viability

to banks by preleasing the site. Pre-leasing involves developers finding local businesses that agree to lease a certain number of apartments in a project for a set period, removing the risk of low occupancy.

Wade said that he and Taylor plan to approach Adventist Health, the Tillamook County Creamery Association, county government and other local businesses about preleasing, and encouraged commission members to have other interested business owners reach out.

Another critical element in making the project financially viable will be receiving funding support from government programs. According to Wade, the project will need to secure at least \$1 million in grants, or forgivable or low-interest loans to make the economics pencil out. Wade mentioned Tillamook County's multifamily housing grant program as a possible source of support, as well as the county's property tax abatement program for workforce housing.

Wade said that he was optimistic about the project's prospects and that he had already had conversations with the property's owner, who had signaled a willingness to sell the property for housing development.

Wade explained that he hoped that the Tillamook project would help his team get their foot in the door in the county and make future projects easier to achieve by building successful relationships with financiers and contractors.

The Tillamook project is not the first that Wade and Taylor have attempted in the county, as they are also involved in the Maker Manzanita proposal, which envisions a two-phase project that would add 68 total units of workforce housing to that city. However, according to Wade, that project has recently hit a snag as promised state funding for infrastructure improvements fell through, leaving developers on the hook for almost \$3 million in infrastructure spending to facilitate the development.

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# Garibaldi Days ready to roll

STAFF REPORT  
Country Media, Inc.

Garibaldi has been abuzz with activity as it prepares for the 64th annual celebration of Garibaldi Days, being celebrated with a theme of Jetty Rock Jamboree, this weekend, July 26-28.

The festival will feature a parade, fireworks, live music, vendors, waterball games and more, so get ready for three days of family fun.

Things get rolling on Friday, as vendors set up shop at the port from noon to 8 p.m. and the event tent hosts live music, with Marshal Murray performing from noon to 2 p.m. and Mercury Coast playing from 3 to 5 p.m. There will also be a family-friendly DJ dance party from 6 to 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the parade will make its way through downtown on Highway 101, starting at 11 a.m., featuring floats, classic cars and a plethora of local groups.

Activities for kids will take precedence for the rest of the day on Saturday, with a touch tank set up at Lumberman's Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and face painting scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. A touch a truck event will also run from noon to 4 p.m. in the parking lot located at the corner of 7th and Acacia.

Members of the fire department will square off with personnel from U.S. Coast Guard Station Tillamook Bay in a friendly game of waterball from 3 to 4 p.m. on Biak Avenue.

Vendors will again be at the port from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

and the North County Blues will perform in the event tent from 6 to 7:30 p.m. before an AC/DC and Pat Benatar tribute from 8 to 10 p.m.

Following the conclusion of that show, the fireworks display is scheduled to start over the bay.

On Sunday, vendors will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Scott Casey and the Gentleman Bandits will conclude the musical offerings with a show from noon to 2 p.m. in the tent.

The historic U.S. Coast Guard Boathouse will also be offering extended hours, opening from noon to 4 p.m. all three days of the festival, and the Maritime Museum is scheduled to operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



Fireworks over the bay during last year's Garibaldi Days.

COURTESY PHOTO FROM KATIE FINDLING

## Tillamook American Legion sponsored students graduate law enforcement camp



COURTESY PHOTO

Betsabet Mondragon, Eli Gobel, Evelia Haines, Alan Parra and Tatum Carter (left to right) after the graduation ceremony with Rick Stelzig (far right).

STAFF REPORT  
Country Media, Inc.

Five students from across Tillamook County graduated from the Jim Willis Law Enforcement Career Camp on Friday, July 12, at Camp Rilea in Warrenton.

Betsabet Mondragon, Eli Gobel, Alan Parra, Tatum Carter and Evelia Haines, who received the camp's sportsmanship award, were sponsored by Tillamook

American Legion Post 47 to attend the five-day, four-night camp.

Initially, the post was only going to sponsor two students, but the opportunity drew elevated interest and by the time the camp started three students from Tillamook High School and one each from Neah-Kah-Nie and Nestucca High Schools had signed up. The camp was cohosted by the American Legion Department of Oregon and the

Oregon State Police, with cooperation from the Oregon State Sheriffs Association and Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police.

At the camp, students cycled through a variety of activities that exposed them to the wide variety of career paths in law enforcement, learning about K9, and fish and wildlife enforcement, criminal investigations, traffic citations and courthouse proceedings.

In total, 18 students from across the state attended the camp and Tillamook Legionnaire Rick Stelzig said that Tillamook County's strong turnout would allow the camp to continue in future years. Stelzig thanked the principles and counseling staff from the three high schools for supporting the program and helping to ensure its continuance.

For more information about this and other programs and sponsorship opportunities, visit [tillamookpost47.com](http://tillamookpost47.com).

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In the tradition of Garibaldi Days, class reunions will be held on Saturday, July 27 at the Garibaldi City Hall which will be open after the parade from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The classes celebrating include graduates from Bay City, Garibaldi, Wheeler, Nehalem and Neah-Kah-Nie High Schools— all classes.

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Cable installation to begin for OSU-led wave energy testing facility off Oregon Coast

MICHELLE KLAMPE  
Headlight Guest Article

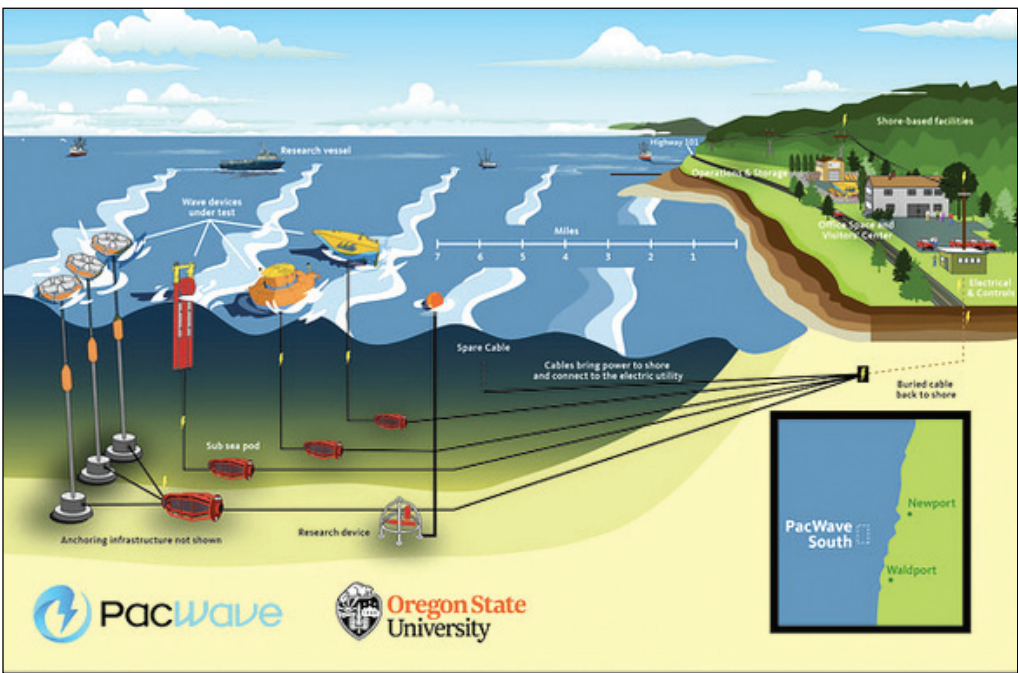
Later this month, crews will begin installing the power and data cables that are essential to completing construction of a new wave energy testing facility off the Oregon Coast.

The cables will support Oregon State University's PacWave South, the first pre-permitted, utility-scale, grid-connected wave energy test site in the United States. When the facility is completed, wave energy developers will be able to test different technologies for harnessing the power of ocean waves and transmitting that energy to the local electrical grid.

Huge challenge

"Transmitting power from wave-energy generators to shore in a form compatible with the regional power grid is a huge challenge, and cabled connection from PacWave South provides the capability to test power-delivery technologies," said Burke Hales, PacWave's chief scientist and a professor in the OSU College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences. "These cables are highly specialized and their installation and burial is a keystone of wave energy development in the U.S."

The work includes installing four power and data cables ranging in length from about 10 to 13 continuous miles from a vault under the parking lot of



Driftwood Beach State Park south of Newport out to the test site offshore.

Louisiana-based subsea cable services contractor R.T. Casey is overseeing the installation of the cables. The work will be carried out by crews aboard three vessels and will likely be visible to beachgoers and visitors for the duration of the installation process, which is expected to take six to seven weeks, depending on ocean conditions, said Dan Hellin, deputy director of PacWave.

The cables will be anchored in an underground vault at Driftwood and will run through conduits from the shore under the beach, then come up out of the seafloor about 1 mile out. From there to the test site,

the cable will be buried about three feet under the seafloor.

The subsea cables, which were manufactured in Norway by the Paris-based firm Nexans, were transported via freighter to Louisiana and transferred to Offshore Support Vessel (OSV) HOS Innovator, which will be used to lay the cables, to make their way to Oregon.

Once the work begins, a second vessel, the OSV Nautilus, will follow behind to bury the cable using a remotely-operated vehicle. Those two vessels are expected to work around the clock for the duration of the installation and their lights may be visible at night when they are close to shore, Hellin said.

Safe distance request

"We are asking all mariners in the area to maintain a minimum distance of 500 yards from any vessel involved in the cable installation process," Hellin said. "While these vessels will be moving very slowly, they will be laying cables and have equipment operating on the seafloor, so they will be unable to stop operations or deviate from their planned route."

A third vessel, the M/V Liberty, will support diving operations during the cable installation and provide other assistance as needed. That vessel will make trips back and forth from Newport while the work is underway, Hellin said.

On land, another group will be installing cables that run from the vault to a shoreside utility connection and monitoring facility on the east side of Highway 101 just south of Driftwood. Two of the three buildings at the site are nearly completed and the third is a couple of months behind them, Hellin said.

Portions of the Driftwood Beach State Recreation Site parking lot will be closed beginning July 16 to accommodate the work. Beach access and park restrooms will remain open, but parking may be limited and recreational vehicles and other large vehicles may not be able to turn around. Alternative parking and beach access is available at Governor Patterson Memorial State Recreation Site 3 miles south of Driftwood Beach.

"We will maintain some parking and access to the restrooms, beach trail and the viewing platform at the park so people can watch the action if they are interested," Hellin said.

Access to Driftwood is expected to be limited through mid-September.

Once the cables are installed, the open ocean test site will be marked with a series of buoys to alert mariners traveling in the area, Hellin said. The first wave energy developer is expected at PacWave South in 2025 and the first cable-connected test is expected in 2026 under current timelines. Construction updates will be posted

on the project's website: <https://pacwaveenergy.org/constructionupdates>.

The ocean test site is on a sandy-bottomed stretch of the Pacific Ocean away from popular commercial and recreational fishing reefs about 7 miles off the coast south of Newport. The site will have four test berths, which combined can accommodate up to 20 wave energy devices at any one time.

Background

Wave energy has the potential to provide clean, reliable electricity to help meet the world's rising energy demands. Oregon State has pursued development of a wave energy test facility for more than a decade to accelerate the development of this industry. There currently is no U.S. facility for developers to measure the electrical and environmental performance of their devices at this scale.

PacWave South is supported by grants from the U.S. Department of Energy, the state of Oregon and other public and private entities. Oregon State's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences is managing the construction and operation of the more than \$100 million facility.

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Tillamook locals compete in Schwingfests



Cody Smith and George Durer square off in practice.

COURTESY PHOTO FROM JULIE HURLIMAN

A group of five locals have started the Swiss Alpine Wrestling (Schwingen) Club as part of the Tillamook Swiss Society and have been competing at regional tournaments, known as Schwingfests.

Cody and Koi Smith, and George, Josef and Klaus Durrer all traveled to

Frances, Washington, on the weekend of July 13-14, to compete in the Lewis-Pacific Swiss Society Schwingfest.

George and Codi competed in the senior division of the competition, with Codi tying for seventh place in the 11-man event. Koi finished in third place in the junior competition against

other 15-17-year-olds.

Josef also won the Steintossen, or stone toss, event for the 12-to-14-year-old age group, with a toss of 12 feet.

The group, coached by Branden Spahr, will return to competition on August 3, at the Portland Swiss Schwingfest.

Bayocean Road closure begins August 5

The culvert conveying Dick Creek on Bayocean Road blew out in December 2015 and a temporary bridge was installed at that time. A permanent bridge has been designed, permitted and a contractor has been selected for the work.

Bayocean Road at milepost 2.4 (between the Memaloose Boat Launch & Bayocean Dike Road) will be closed for bridge construction on August 5th and opened on September 5th. No accommodations will be made for pedestrian or bicycle traffic. Road closure timing is based on environmental limitations and can't be accelerated. The contractor will make every effort to open the road in advance of the Labor Day weekend.



Detour Route: Take OR 131 to Oceanside, turn right onto Cape Meares Loop Road and follow signs over the new alignment of Cape Meares Loop Road to Tillamook. Cape Meares Loop Road intersects with Bayocean Road at Cape Meares Lake. Take a left to the community of Cape Meares

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# Gov. Kotek proposes changes to Oregon school funding and half billion dollar boost in next budget

The proposal aims to narrow district funding gaps caused by rising costs and an end of extra federal funding in September

ALEX BAUMHARDT  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

With Oregon’s public schools staring down a fiscal cliff this school year as the historic federal invest-

ment from the last few years expires, Gov. Tina Kotek is proposing changes. She’d like to help schools keep up with rising costs in the years ahead by updating the way schools are funded. She estimates that those changes would bring a \$515 million boost to the State School Fund during the 2025-27 school years. The state’s 197 school districts have spent nearly all of their portions of the \$1.6 billion in federal COVID

relief money awarded to the state since 2020. The money expires in September and with it, some of the services, programs and staff that it has paid for. “Across the country, school districts are facing budget shortages caused by the expiration of federal pandemic relief dollars, declining enrollment, increasing costs due to inflation and many other factors,” Kotek said in a news release Wednesday announcing the changes. They come amid growing calls for funding help from districts. After teachers in the state’s largest district, Portland Public Schools, went on strike for more than a month last fall – in part because of low pay and poor working conditions – Kotek vowed she would review school funding and compensation issues in Oregon. Leaders in other big districts also issued warnings about their dire budget predicaments following the strike, and in May, several superintendents released a video calling school funding in the state a “crisis” as they explained their decisions to cut hundreds of jobs to keep schools solvent. They implored the Legislature to increase education spending. “This is a terrible and devastating, heartbreaking moment for us,” Salem-Keizer Public Schools’ Superintendent Andrea Castañeda said in the video, “and it is not one we’re using to levy blame. It’s one that we’re using to ask for help.” Officials from various education groups in Oregon expressed relief and gratitude over Kotek’s announcement. Morgan Allen, deputy executive director of the Coalition of Oregon School Administrators, said it was “hugely positive.” Emielle Nischik, interim executive director of the Oregon School

Boards Association, called it a good start. “The essential work we do for students has to be tied to adequate and reliable funding,” Nischik said in an email. “This doesn’t fix our funding challenge, but it will facilitate a more honest State School Fund debate in the Legislature.”

### Years of underfunding

During the long legislative session in 2023, lawmakers passed a \$10.2 billion school funding package, the largest public K-12 education budget ever allocated in Oregon. Of that, more than \$8.8 billion went to the State School Fund, which pays for the bulk of district budgets. But school leaders afterwards said that was still not enough following years of underfunding and rising costs due to inflation. Legislators have historically not fully allocated to schools the amount recommended by the state’s Education Quality Commission, which is tasked with ensuring Oregon operates “a system of highly-effective schools” and presents a proposed budget to the governor and the Legislature every two-years.

Oregon school funding has further been stymied by two voter-approved ballot measures passed in the 1990s that have capped the state’s ability to tax property to fund schools. School funding from property taxes dropped by two-thirds in the following years, with the Legislature drawing a greater share of funding from the state’s general fund, which is needed for myriad services in the state. Sen. Michael Dembrow, D-Portland, chair of the Senate Education Committee and the Statewide Educator Salary Task Force formed by the Legislature in 2023, said improvements to the State School Fund are desperately needed. But he said he’s concerned about where the additional money will come from with no new tax increases or



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revenue streams proposed alongside them. “It’s an open question as to what else in the budget might have to be cut in order to bring in this extra half a billion dollars,” he said. “Personally, I worry that it could come from higher education, which is already very much underfunded.”

### Proposed changes

The first change Kotek proposes to the State School Fund is to give schools 49% of their allocated budget in the first year of the two-year budget cycle, and then the remaining 51% in the second year, rather than splitting them evenly each year. She said this would help boost funding in subsequent two-year budgets since they are based on the amount allocated for the second year of the previous education budget. This would also help schools cover expenses that might be higher by the second year of a two-year budget. This change would give districts at least \$217 million more in their 2025-27 budgets, Kotek’s advisers estimate.

The second proposed change would involve data the state uses to project future compensation. By narrowing the data the state uses for its projections – using the last 10 years of salary data instead of 20 – about \$500 million would be added to the money available to schools to hire

teachers and classified and administrative staff in the 2025-27 budget. Lastly, Kotek proposes that the Legislature incorporate annual changes in local property tax revenues. Historically, the Legislature has only taken into account revenue from the first year of a biennial budget when considering what to allocate in the next budget. This limits the state’s ability to send schools more money if property tax revenues rise during a year that’s not counted. By accounting for local revenue changes every year, state officials could bring in an additional \$55 million to the State School Fund for the 2025-27 school year, Kotek’s office estimated. “The governor said she was committed to this, and she is showing that she is,” Dembrow said of the latest changes. “Looking at how this gets funded in her budget, which will come out in December, will be really interesting to see, because obviously that’s where the proof in the pudding will be.”

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Improving access to rural health care

Rural health care is an urgent challenge in Oregon. Approximately 35 percent of Oregonians live in rural and frontier communities compared to just 15 percent of the U.S. population. But, too often, we rely on one-size-fits-all approaches that don't work well in rural communities. So, here's what I'm doing to help improve access to health care on Oregon's coast and across the state.

I worked across the aisle to create the new Office of Rural Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This office is responsible for tailoring health care delivery strategies to the unique needs of rural areas, including developing rural-first programs rather than trying to adapt urban programs to rural settings.

I'm also pushing the federal government – as Oregon's representative on the U.S. Senate spending committee – to keep investing in rural health care. In March, I secured \$2 million for a new chemotherapy clinic in Curry County, where chemotherapy services are not currently offered. This means folks will no longer need to travel hundreds of miles outside of their communities for care. And, after hearing too many

heartbreaking stories of addiction and overdose deaths from fentanyl and other drugs from folks around our state, I made sure that Congress invested \$145 billion in the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program in fiscal year 2024 to combat addiction across the country.

As the husband of a nurse, I know that many health care providers in rural areas are overworked and underpaid, clocking too many hours, caring for too many patients, and traveling too many miles to provide care. That's a recipe for burnout – and workforce shortages only make a bad health care situation worse.

That's why I reintroduced the Future Advancement of Academic Nursing (FAAN) Act to train and retain more nurses. And I've reintroduced the Nurse Overtime and Patient Safety Act to require hospitals and other providers who participate in Medicare to limit mandatory overtime for nurses, so these new nurses don't burn out and leave the profession.

Telehealth has also been a game-changer for rural health care. Some Oregonians in rural areas have to drive hundreds of miles each way for basic care – and sometimes

even farther to see a specialist. Telehealth brings that care to them. It's particularly powerful for mental health care, connecting those in isolated areas with the quality care and support they need to thrive. And it's better for many health care providers, allowing them to spend less time traveling and more time treating patients.

Making telehealth work effectively is yet another reason I believe that high-speed internet has to reach every town and every household across our state. To accomplish that, I supported the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law that included the Broadband Equity, Access, and Development program, which is investing nearly \$700 million to expand broadband in Oregon alone. And the American Rescue Plan is providing another 17,000 broadband connections across our state. These investments will connect communities and improve rural health care.

These are just a few ways I'm pushing to improve rural health care on the coast and across our state. I'll keep fighting for more resources so that all Oregonians can access the health care they need, no matter where they live.

GARDENING MATTERS

Gardening Matters: Adaptive gardening

As much as I hate to admit it, I am not up to spending three or four hours in the garden every day. I used to garden in all kinds of weather, too, be it rain or wind or searing hot sun. Not anymore. My body just won't take that kind of punishment. And I have a suspicion that I am not alone in my feelings. For day by day, week by week, we are all getting older.

But that doesn't mean I am giving up on the garden. It just means I need to garden smarter not harder.

The first thing I need to adjust is my timing. Twenty minutes every day is enough to keep ahead of the weeds since my garden is well established now. I try to select one area and get that taken care of before moving to the next segment. I also try to get out in the early morning when it is cool and comfortable to be outside and before the summer winds pick up. It is also the best time to find slugs and snails and dispatch them. An alternative to morning is early evening

when the sun isn't so hot, and the winds have died down. I try to take a little time each afternoon and just sit and read a book and enjoy the surrounding flowers. But I also admit to jumping up from my patio chair and pulling a few weeds when I see them. Just can't seem to help myself. When I see a weed, I must pull it.

The second thing to adapt is my tools. I have a handy seat that I use in the garden that can be flipped to be a kneeler. This is especially nice because, although I don't have trouble kneeling, I often have trouble standing up. The upside-down bench allows me to use its legs as support to rise from the ground. The bench I have is also foldable which is nice for storing and makes it easier when transporting it to various parts of the garden.

There are some other types of tools that help make my gardening easier. I have hand tools with padded grips that make it easier for arthritic hands to hold.

Evelynn, a Master Gardener friend, reminded me of her hori hori knife, which is about a wide-bladed 7-inch knife with serrated edge on one side and a straight edge on the other. It is sturdy enough to tackle a lot of chores and the serrated edge makes cutting easier. It is good for weeding – especially along cracks in a sidewalk or path – and makes dividing hosta or daylilies so much easier. I have had mine for almost ten years and it's one of those tools I now couldn't do without.

Evelynn also told me about her standing weed puller that allow her to push the weeder into the ground, push the lever with her foot, then tilt the handle to pop out the weed. When doing some research, I learned this type of tool has been around for more than a century, so I am not sure why they aren't more widespread in their usage because they really do work well. There

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consider dairy-free ice cream

Remember when ice cream came from cows, with all the nasty hormones, antibiotics, pus cells, and saturated fat? When you could only have one to keep from getting sick? When people with

lactose intolerance couldn't have any?

Well, this Sunday, July 21st, is National Ice Cream Day, a superb opportunity to taste the colorful collection of delicious, healthy, eco-friendly, cruelty-free

ice creams, made from grains and nuts. They're available in the frozen food section of our favorite supermarket.

Terry Hays  
Tillamook

THANK YOU TILLAMOOK COUNTY COMMUNITY

Thank you Tillamook County community

I would like to start this letter by extending my deepest gratitude and appreciation to the Tillamook County community for your unwavering support of Adventist Health Tillamook hospital and clinics. Your trust and partnership have been instrumental in our ability to deliver exceptional emergency and acute healthcare services.

Reflecting on the progress we made in 2023, we experienced significant milestones that highlight our commitment to serving you with high-quality care. We saw a remarkable 11.4% increase in inpatient and outpatient procedures, totaling 1,714 for the year. Additionally, our Community Benefit contributions reached \$6.2 million, supporting vital local programs and organizations that enrich the well-being of Tillamook County.

Our workforce and volunteer support have also grown, with 425 dedicated associates and a 29.6% increase in volunteer engagement. These figures represent not just numbers, but the dedication and compassion of our team and the incredible spirit of volunteerism in Tillamook.

Your positive feedback is a testament to our commitment to excellence. We are proud of our high Google ratings, maintaining an impressive 4.5 stars, reflecting the trust and satisfaction of those we serve.

Looking ahead, we are excited about our plans to expand our surgery suite starting in winter 2024/2025, with a projected completion in 2027. This \$16.8 million investment from Adventist Health will enhance our capacity and comfort, ensuring that we continue to provide the high-quality services you have come to expect, even as we grow.

I look forward to connecting with many of you in person at the upcoming

Tillamook County Fair, August 7–10, 2024. Please feel free to stop by our booth in the convention center building to share your thoughts, ask question or simply say hello. The experience you'll have will no doubt provide new information about the wide range of care we provide for everyone who lives in and visits our beautiful and diverse region.

Thank you for your continued support and for being an integral part of our journey. Together, we will continue to inspire health, wholeness and hope in our community.

Eric Swanson  
President, Adventist Health Tillamook

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FENCEPOSTS

If you are looking for a fun road trip this summer, head up to John’s Beachcombing Museum in Forks, Wash. John Anderson has been collecting whatever has washed ashore for 50 years. His museum is absolutely amazing. He has Nike shoes from the famous container ship spill in 1990 that tossed 80,000 pairs into the ocean; rubber duck, frog, turtle and beaver bath toys from a spill in 1992; and, more recently, children’s bike helmets, Yeti coolers and playmats from 100 containers lost off the Zim Kingston in Oct. 2021. But before container spills, there was simply the siren

call of the beachcomber’s holy grail: a glass Japanese fishing float. John has scores of those as well; an hourglass-shaped float he found on May 10, 1984, is his favorite. Tsunami debris, notes in a bottle, fishing lures, buoys—you name it, and the museum likely has it. John has also created immense sculptures outside his museum, showcasing many of his finds. John’s Beachcombing Museum, located at 143 Andersonville Ave., is open 11 a.m.–5 p.m. seven days a week in the summer months. Otherwise, admission is available by appointment (call 360-640-0320). There is a small fee



**CAPE MEARES**

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for admission. Check it out, fellow beachcombers. Unlike beaches in Washington, here we have to walk or ride a pedal bicycle to find and then lug back our treasures. Hope everyone coming to Cape Meares has

noticed the new sign at the beach access: No motorized vehicles. This isn’t a new regulation; it’s just to help enforce one that has been on the books all along. There have been a couple of recent incidents of unauthorized motorized vehicles driving on our beach, and action is being taken to step up enforcement. The only permanently authorized vehicle is the pickup truck driven by our park ranger, Simon Freeman. Sometimes a permit is issued for a vehicle to drive on the beach for a specific event or given to someone who has a disability, but otherwise no motorized vehicles are allowed.

This means any powered personal transport, including electric bikes, scooters, ATVs, motorcycles, etc. If you see a motorized vehicle on the beach, please text or call Simon at 503-457-8065. There was a tragedy on the Nehalem River earlier this summer. Two adults were floating down the Nehalem River in a canoe when they hit something and were ejected into the water. The woman survived, but the man died. Apparently neither were wearing life jackets. Please, folks, whenever you are on the water or even near it, such as the fishing dock on Cape Meares Lake, wear your

personal flotation device. Disaster can strike in an instant. It took two mornings of wandering around in the forest, but Capt. Pete and I finally stumbled across a beautiful wooden bench perched at the top of a cliff overlooking Cape Meares. We found out later that the location is officially known as the Walt Gile viewpoint. The bench is a thank-you to Josh, a well-known trail builder in Oceanside and Cape Meares. Sitting on the just-right-for-two bench and looking at the breathtaking view of the village, ocean, lake, and bay was a peaceful experience.

It’s that week. Garibaldi Days 2024. Parade and vendors, water ball and the reason the whole thing started back in 1960: High school reunions. It’s the Friday before the event as I write, and everything I am hearing is that we are all systems go. For fear of jinxing, I note that ODOT will not be ripping up sidewalks that week nor have there been any other event-threatening occurrences. If you have a friend or a neighbor who heard from a friend or a neighbor who heard from a friend or a neighbor...just stop listening. I repeat, Garibaldi Days is a go-go-go. Reminder: be sure to check visitgaribaldi.gov as well as the Tillamook Head-

light Herald online properties for the latest news and event information. Don’t forget to keep that ad from last week’s edition handy for a schedule of events. Mayor Katie herself designed the first page of the ad. She, too, is a grand marshal in all our hearts. She is everybody’s favorite local librarian, June Ekborg: “We’re excited here at the library about Garibaldi Days and have planned an open house at the branch for Saturday, entered the Bookmobile in the parade, and will be bringing the Polynesian dance troupe ‘Paradise of Samoa’ to Lumberman’s Memorial Park following the parade. We wish everyone a safe and fun-filled celebration!”



**GARIBALDI**

**NATHAN “FINN” FINDLING**

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If you saw our City Manager Pro Tem Liane Welch still working around City Hall last week, that was due to the delay of our arrival of our upcoming city manager, Jake Boone. I believe editor Chappell is reporting this story in full, but in short, the delay had nothing to do with the hiring

process. For those who remember, around 14 months ago we had a hiring fall through at the latest of last seconds. For fear of further jinxing, we do not appear to have déjà vu. I’m looking forward to working with Mr. Boone because it will be something completely new. Because of the delay, my first time working with him will be during our Zoom-only planning meeting on the 22nd. Other than that, we’ve had one LinkedIn introductory communication. But that’s how things go sometimes. ‘Won’t be my first time working without a net. When I email him for the first time as our city manager, he will be the sixth person I will have emailed

in that position in the last two years. I’m just hoping next year I can say, “in three years,” for all the good reasons. As for Liane, I’d be remiss if I didn’t note how delighted I was to hear we stretched her hours to get one more week with her. I wasn’t quite ready to give her back to Bay City. Lastly, corrections: In our haste to get all the ad materials ready for Garibaldi Days after the THH deadline wooshed by, I misread Martin McCormick’s family tree as we had it written down, by a generation in both directions. I read it upside down and missed once and overcompensated when I later read it right-side-up. Comedy of errors all around.

So, in the ad: 1) It was Martin’s grandfather, not great-grandfather (though, John was great and honorable) who was the grand marshal in 1974’s Garibaldi Days. 2) It was John’s mother who was born in Huckleberry Hospital. And while we’re at it, while Martin was Battalion Chief for Garibaldi Fire & Rescue when he left the City of Garibaldi Public Works in 2020, he has since been promoted to Deputy Chief – deservedly so. My fault. No one else’s. Thank you to Myra and a couple readers who emailed me to let me know. Glad to see folks are reading. It’s actually good to know. Here’s to hoping Garibaldi Days...’rocks.’

The Library Thrift Shop has new business hours. Thanks to Melanie Merryman, who volunteers there, for writing with the specifics. They are open weekly from 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Thursdays, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and will be open from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. on the Sunday of Labor Day weekend. The address is 6335 Ferry Street, in Pacific City. All proceeds benefit the building and grounds of Pacific City Library. Tillamook Forest Center was closed for some seasons because of COVID, and we all got out of the habit of stopping there on our travels east or homeward

along the Wilson River Highway (6). The center has reopened. Hours are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sundays, weekly. (The center is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.) A suggested donation of \$5 admission is optional. There are programs most open days. For example, at 11:30 a.m. this Saturday, July 27 or at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday, July 28 a program called “Owls: Silent Hunters of the Night” will be presented. And at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 27 and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 28 a program titled “Fire Lookouts: Alone in the Strike Zone” is planned. The address is 45500 Wilson River Highway, about 23 miles east of



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Tillamook. Sayde and Bill Walker of Tillamook are the new owners of The Coliseum Theater which is located in The Beals Building on Main Avenue in Tillamook. “Deadpool and Wolverine” will be their first movie, which debuts this Thursday. All

pre-sold tickets, gift cards and memberships will be honored. I’m sure Fencepost readers join me in offering hearty congratulations to the new owners with many good wishes for a happy and prosperous future. Neskowin Valley School will host a 21 and older “Savor the Coast Farm and Feast” event from 2-5:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 3. The fundraiser has been described as “where a farmer’s market meets a garden party.” It promises to showcase the best food and beverages within 150 miles. The address is 10005 Slab Creek Road in Neskowin. \$55 tickets are available online. Google “Neskowin Farm and Feast” to access

a list of frequently asked questions or to purchase tickets. All proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund for Neskowin Valley School. Picnic and barbecue season is in full swing at the Oregon coast. Proper food safety during outdoor eating events can help to avoid tummy troubles later. Make sure to take safe food preparation precautions and to avoid cross-contamination with plenty of hand washing. Take steps to keep foods at safe temperatures; cold foods should be kept on ice or refrigerated and left out no longer than an hour, and warm foods should be kept heated to at least 140°F until served.

Keep all outdoor buffet dishes covered to keep insects from depositing germs onto your delicious meal. If you do end up with any sort of digestion problems after a meal outdoors, stay hydrated and seek medical assistance if you experience serious symptoms. The Tillamook County Family Y.M.C.A. golf tournament planned for July 26 has been cancelled. Happy birthday this week to Brianna Chatelain, Noah Craven, Kaelyn Fitch, Kay Haltiner, Haley Craven Ledbetter, Dalton McCorkney, Seth Merrell, Sue Merrell, Vern Scheese, Lisa Sears, Ernie Short, Phyllis Sisco, Wayne Trent, Nicole Troxel and Lane Watters.

The July City Council meeting opened with reports from community grant recipients. Terri Bruneau with Meals for Seniors thanked the city for the \$10,000 grant, which Meals for Seniors used to purchase

food and specialized containers for home delivery. Bruneau said she expects to serve more than 14,000 meals by the end of the year, “which would be a record for us. I’ve volunteered for 13 years for Meals for

Seniors. I never thought I’d be here this long, but it is the joy of my life.” The French Toast breakfast over the 4th of July weekend served more than 400 meals, another record. Be on the lookout for their annual Ice

Cream Social next month. Sandra Johnson and Robin Swain of the Rockaway Beach Volunteers thanked the city for their \$2,000 grant. Funds went to purchase equipment, including rakes, garden gloves, paintbrushes, kneeling pads, weeders, and a sandwich board for events, telling volunteers where to sign in for activities. Finally, the grant purchased 72 T-shirts and sweatshirts, most of which have been distributed. “We were well represented at the 4th of July Parade,” Johnson added, assisting in organization, check in, and traffic control. Robin Swain commented that it’s not only full-time residents who contribute. “We have a lot of second homeowners who want to volunteer,” she said, adding that they ask for specific opportunities during the weeks they plan to be in town. “They want to know what’s going on and be helpful.” The Tillamook County Developmental Disabilities Program gave a heartfelt presentation about their picnic on June 27. Pam Hiller of the Tillamook County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Council and David Richmond, Tillamook County Developmental Disabilities Program



**ROCKAWAY BEACH**

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Manager, recounted the excitement shared with their members. “Last year we had 133 people. This year we had 165,” said Hiller. “And they want to do it every six months.” The plan is to make this an annual event. “We spent the \$1000 you gave us to rent the park and feed the people.” Other activities described by Hiller and Richmond included a picture booth, face painting, and games. “And we had a lot of community involvement,” Hiller added. “It was a joy to go to the businesses in Rockaway Beach and ask for support, because they really step up.” She went on to praise Rockaway Beach Fire & Rescue in particular: “I never have to ask anything two times! They’re so wonderful.” Of particular importance was the site, Phyllis Baker

Park, and the welcoming feel of our community. “People with disabilities told us over and over how safe they felt,” Hiller said. “I think that’s a big kudos for our community and everybody. Safety for our people is hard: they came and didn’t feel the least bit awkward.” City Councilor Tom Martine added, “Everybody was like a family reunion. They all had smiles on their faces.” The Tillamook County Developmental Disabilities Program plans to hold their 2025 picnic the Thursday before the 4th of July. Fire Chief Todd Hesse confirmed that, with summer underway, there is now a county-wide burn ban in place for all open fires and burn barrels. “The beach is a state park and open for fires,” he added, reminding us of the requirement to be 50 feet from vegetation and driftwood. “If you have a permitted backyard fire pit, inspected and approved, they are still legal,” he added. You can fill out the application online, “and we’ll be happy to come out and inspect your fire pit.” The notice and application are available at https://corb.us. Look for the link at the top of the left-hand column. Those following the Jetty Creek watershed acquisition have two upcoming dates: next Thursday, July 25, at 6:30 p.m., North Coast Communities for Watershed Protection will be holding July’s regular “last Thursday of the month” grassroots, public meeting at the St. Mary by the Sea Parish Hall; 275 S. Pacific St.; Rockaway Beach, Oregon. And on Monday, July 29, the SPPDAC committee will meet upstairs in City Hall, 276 Hwy 101 S, from 10 a.m.—noon. This meeting will discuss agenda items not covered in the July 9 meeting.



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Hoffman Center August exhibitions feature ceramics and paintings

Hoffman Center for the Arts Gallery in August will feature monotype prints by Janet Brockway, ceramics by Mary Roberts, and encaustic and painted works by Elise Wagner.

In the last five years, Janet Brockway has reconnected with her artistic pursuits, after owning a retail store and raising a family, by working at Studio 6000 in Sisters, Oregon. This collection of work represents her current process of making monotype prints. Monotypes are created by using tools to apply ink to a hard surface and then transferred to the paper by running it through a press under pressure. Each is an individual art piece, hand pulled, and one of a kind. Previously, Brockway has worked with clay and made sculptural, hand built, figurative work. Her past work influences her present work in interesting ways—cutting shapes, and new marks making texture. For Brockway, it’s a wonder what can be discovered when making art. She observes things in her daily life that then later surface in her work: the shadows on the landscape, the rectangle that represents a road or plot of land. A response to an emotional experience becomes a visual image.

Mary Roberts is a ceramic artist living near Neahkahnie Beach on the north Oregon coast. Roberts uses fine white or coarse tan clay to create elegant and modern forms; each shaped to be firmly planted while the volumes are lifted—resulting in a feeling of solidity and optimism. After reaching a refined surface, Roberts applies finishing abstract marks to carry the eye around the form. She is most influenced by contemporary British and Scandinavian ceramics and modern Japanese textile design and ceramics. Roberts studied ceramics at the Oregon College of Art and Craft and the Multnomah Art Center, Portland, Oregon. She has also participated in workshops at the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Montana and the Mendocino Art Center in Mendocino, California. Prior to having her own studio, she frequented the Hoffman Clay Studio where she has also volunteered. Roberts is a member of the Oregon Potters Association and is represented by the Riversea Gallery, Astoria Oregon.

Elise Wagner, a painter, printmaker, educator, and innovator, currently re-

sides on the North Coast of Oregon in Astoria, having originally hailed from Jersey City, New Jersey. Wagner’s work seamlessly integrates her fascination with physics, astronomy, geology, cartography, and meteorology, exploring their connections to evolving technologies and the environment. Beyond her artistic endeavors, she is a dedicated educator, sought after internationally to teach and present encaustic painting and printmaking at conferences and institutions. Currently, Elise imparts her knowledge through semi-private workshops. In 2022, Elise embraced the North Coast of Oregon as her new home. This past June, Elise unveiled her newest body of work “Wonder Lands,” a twenty piece, self-proclaimed “love letter” to the Pacific Northwest at Imogen Gallery in Astoria.

We invite you to visit the Hoffman gallery August 1-31, Thursdays through Sundays, from 12-5 pm. An artists’ reception will be held 3-5 pm on Saturday, August 3, during which the artists will speak about their work and answer questions. The not-for-profit Hoffman Center for the Arts is located at 594 Laneda Avenue, Manzanita, Oregon.

Dock tours scheduled for Garibaldi

Oregon Sea Grant and the Oregon State University Extension Service are offering their free dock tours in Garibaldi this summer. Participants will learn how seafood is harvested, what the different fishing boats are, what seafood is in season, and how to buy it directly from fishermen.

Tours in Garibaldi and other locations will take place on the following dates:

Garibaldi, OR: Aug. 2 and Sept. 13  
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Newport, OR: July 19 and 26; Aug. 2, 9 and 16  
Brookings, OR: July 28 and Aug. 31  
Charleston, OR: July 27; Aug. 10 and 30  
Ilwaco, WA: July 20 and Sept. 28

The tours in Newport start at 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and meet

at Dock 5 at the Port of Newport on S.E Bay Blvd. No ticket is needed for the Newport tours, but they are first come, first served.

The tours at other locations start at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. For these tours, please reserve a free ticket at bit.ly/3XE143z.

More information is at bit.ly/DockTours. Or email questions to dock.tours@oregonstate.edu.

Friends of NRA Banquet scheduled for July 27

The annual Friend of NRA Banquet will be held on Saturday, July 27, at the Tillamook Elks Lodge, starting at 5 p.m.

Single tickets are available for \$75, while tables of eight

are on sale for \$1,300, with funds raised going to the NRA Foundation.

One attendee at each of the first eight registered tables will receive a firearm and the banquet will also feature door prizes, raffles and an auction.

Tickets are available at friendsofnra.org and table sales can be coordinated by contacting Mike Hanratty at (503) 812-3443 or Jeff Spink at (541) 992-3665.



GARDENING Matters: Adaptive gardening

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are several of these on the market, so be sure you get a sturdy one with a steel head design. If you have a lot of weeds in your driveway or garden, this tool will save your back.

I invested in a mini chain saw last summer that I find is now my go-to tool for cutting branches. It can handle branches up to 4 inches and is battery powered so it’s not too heavy. It was about \$70 on Amazon, but it has been well worth it when I need to prune the escallonia, Japanese maples, or rhododendron. Much easier than a handsaw and gets the work done in a flash. I do remember to oil the chain and store it in its case in a dry spot in the potting shed so it should last me a long time.

Of course, planting in raised beds and containers

also helps the back. Even a low raised bed can have a wide enough seat to sit on, and the trug type that are taller – like 30 inches high - work even better.

My last tip for adaptive gardening is to know when a task is too big to handle and call in some help. My days of standing on ladders to reach branches to prune are over. Instead, I will call a friend or relative to work in the garden with me. That’s really working smarter.



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**Judy Hains**  
*Jan. 30, 1956 ~ July 4, 2024*



Life-long resident of Tillamook County, ‘Judy’ Hains passed away July 4th, 2024.

Judith Ann was born to John and Betty Main of Tillamook, on January 30th, 1956.

She graduated from Tillamook High School in 1974 and about nine years later, on October 17th, 1983, Judy married Sam Hains, in Reno Nevada. Together, they spent 40 years living in Bay City, Oregon, where they raised their children and enjoyed the love and support of the surrounding communities. Especially close to her heart in recent years were her TOPS friends and everyone at the YMCA.

Best known for her kind and loving heart, Judy’s warmth and easy nature quickly endeared her to all those she encountered. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Judy is survived by her husband Sam; daughter, Jennifer Clegg; son, Michael Hains; sisters Janet Wing, Linda Jeffrey, Karen Lane; brother John Main; granddaughter Sawyer Clegg; best friend, Karen Vogt; and many dear in-laws, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held 11a.m. Friday, August 2nd at Waud’s Funeral Home in Tillamook. Reception to follow at the Tillamook Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to TOPS: [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org).

**Karl Alan Johnson**  
*Mar. 27, 1953 ~ July 15, 2024*



Karl Alan Johnson is now sleeping in Jesus’ arms on July 15, 2024 due to Amyloidosis and complications diabetes. He was born on March 27, 1953 to Della Trowbridge and Wayne Johnson. He was named for his dad’s oldest brother, Karl. He learned to read when he was four years old. Karl attended school in Grants Pass, Oregon and graduated for Grants Pass High School. He began his mechanical career when his dad bought him an old lawn mower and tool set of his own when he was four years old so he would stay out of dad’s tools. He earned a Master Mechanic degree from Rouge Community College. He, also, at the age of 16, earned his pilot license and bought his own plane. He spent part of his growing up years on his grandpa and grandma’s homestead and gold mine. He received his draft papers before he graduated from high school and decided that he would join the Navy, the safer service. Janet and he married just out of high school and that union brought into this world, Adam and Amanda. He served two tours in Vietnam. Since he was well versed on airplanes and tools, his military job was an aircraft mechanic and he also served as a security supervisor. He served on the flight deck of the Midway, Coral Sea, and the Kitty Hawk aircraft carriers. By the way, the flight deck of an aircraft carrier is one of the most dangerous jobs in the military. In the eight years in the Navy, he earned the Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign medal with device (1960), Presidential Unit Citation, and National Defense Service. Also during his life, he drove truck and helped manage a dairy farm. In his life before Christ, he made decisions that hurt people, but he make a decision that he did not want that kind of life anymore and he gave his life to Jesus and was a member of the Tillamook Seventh Day Adventist Church and Oretown Healing Water Bible Church of God. The Sabbath Day was always a great day of rest. Karl’s words “God works in ways that we do not understand. I tutored reading and horticulture and participated and help set up music and led out in chapel while incarcerated. God used my time and experiences while incarcerated as a blessing to help me heal, grow, and learn who Jesus Christ really is”. (Personal note from Roberta – Karl did not take care of himself and he lived as long as he did because of God and his mother’s prayers. I believe that God sent him to prison because he told me that when he was arrested that he could not have been a worse person. God can help a person in their worst state to become a better person.) A major step in his life was reconnecting with his son and brother, praise God. Music was a big part of his life. He played the 12-string guitar beautifully, but lost the guitar and then found it again, which was a miracle in his life – a major high. He was a life member of VFW 2848, Bay City, where he served as chaplain and a grange member of the Sandlake Grange. On November 2, 2014, he married Roberta Grunder. They lived for five years on a small farm in Pleasant Valley, off grid, until his health dictated that we move to a place with electricity. We bought the Oretown Grange Hall and made it into our home. While he was

able to travel, we took day trips, visited where his dad grew up in Utah, enjoyed going out to dinner, watched the sunset at Netarts bay, enjoyed attending church, making the Oretown Grange into our home, and sat in the pool at Belknap Hot Springs, while it was snowing, on our honeymoon. He loved his 2010 dodge Ram diesel, his hot rod, with the big tires and big front bumper. Even with his health deteriorating, he figured out a way to get in and out of the truck. He is survived by his wife Roberta, son, Adam, brother Ron, daughters Amanda and Peggy, and grandchildren Bethany, Khelben, Lucas, Kaleb, Garrett, and Wyatt, and 2 great granddaughters. His dad and mom and sider Virginia Facer preceded him in death. Many thanks for the support of my family, Ron Johnson, Adam Johnson, Tillamook Adventist Hospital, Tillamook Home Health, Signature Home Health, Traditions Health Hospice, Dr. Meir, Belin, Lana, the Tillamook Community, Tillamook Adventist Church, and Oretown Healing Water Bible Church of God with helping Karl and I deal with his health problems. The Memorial will be at the Healing Water Bible Church of God in Oretown at 41507 Oretown Rd. E., Cloverdale, OR. 97112 on August 3, 2024 at 4 p.m. Picnic with hamburgers and polish sausage following service. Bring picnic food. Call for further information, 503-354-4569 (Roberta), or 541-671-5588 (Pastor Brian). Contributions can be made to VFW 2848 Bay City, Tillamook Home Health, and Signature Home Health.



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Tillamook Chamber of Commerce’s Sip + Shop: A growing community favorite

The Sip + Shop event in downtown Tillamook has become a beloved fixture, growing in popularity over the past year. Held on the second Friday of each month from 5 to 7 pm, it offers a fun evening of shopping, socializing, and sampling adult beverages, drawing both residents and visitors to downtown Tillamook.

This lively event owes much of its success to the enthusiastic participation of downtown Tillamook’s small business owners. Many of these dedicated proprietors extend their hours to welcome attendees, providing beverage samples—both alcoholic and non-alcoholic—for guests to enjoy as they explore their stores. Their collaboration transforms an ordinary evening into a memorable community gathering.

Adding to the fun, Sip + Shop often features themed nights. Past themes have included Valentine’s Day and St. Patrick’s Day, complete with a treasure hunt for a “Pot o’ Gold,” where participants could win exciting prizes.

The adventure begins at the Chamber HQ, where attendees receive a complimentary, reusable wine glass and their first sip of the evening. They’re also given a list of participating businesses offering additional samples as they browse. Regular attendees who bring back their glasses the following month are entered into a drawing for a chance to win a prize, adding an extra incentive for return visits.

Jennifer Robitsch, owner of Madeline’s in downtown Tillamook, has been involved with Sip + Shop since its inception. “Sip + Shop seems to be turning into a fun ladies’ night out, and that makes it a lot of fun,” Jennifer shared. “It’s a great way to get out and visit the local businesses in the evening. It’s always a fun and festive event.”

As Sip + Shop continues to expand, it’s heartening to see how it fosters a sense of community while supporting the local economy. The event not only brings people together but also encourages residents and visitors to explore and appreciate the unique offerings of Tillamook’s small businesses.

Whether you’re looking to discover new treasures while shopping locally, enjoy a casual evening out, or simply mingle with fellow community members, Sip + Shop offers something for everyone. Although there will be no Sip + Shop in August so that everyone can enjoy the Tillamook County Fair, Sip + Shop will be back in full swing on September 13th from 5 to 7 p.m.

For more information, follow us, Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce, on social media for regular updates on upcoming Sip + Shop events and themes, or visit the community calendar at [www.tillamookchamber.org/events](http://www.tillamookchamber.org/events).

Adventist Health Tillamook receives top marks in Lown Institute Hospital Index

Adventist Health Tillamook announces that it has achieved “A” scores in the prestigious 2024-2025 Lown Institute Hospitals Index for excellence in Community Benefit, Value, Avoiding Overuse, and Cost Efficiency. The Community Benefit score measures investment in free care and community health, demonstrating a commitment to supporting those most in need. The Value score reflects a focus on essential healthcare services without unnecessary expenses, avoiding low-value services. The Avoiding Overuse score recognizes efforts to avoid unnecessary tests and procedures, ensuring patients receive only effective and necessary care. Finally, the Cost Efficiency score assesses clinical outcomes relative to cost, highlighting the ability to provide high-quality care efficiently.

The Lown Institute Hospitals Index evaluates hospitals on their social responsibility, including metrics of health equity and value of care alongside traditional patient outcomes. This comprehensive approach recognizes hospitals that excel not just in clinical care, but also as employers and community partners. “Receiving top marks in the Lown Institute Hospitals Index is a testament to our team’s dedication to delivering exceptional, high-value patient care,” said Eric Swanson, President of Adventist Health Tillamook. “We are committed to serving our community with compassion and efficiency, ensuring access to the care without fear or distress.”

The Lown Institute is an independent think tank advocating for a just and caring healthcare system. Their mission is to focus on what’s best for people, supporting hospitals that care for those most in need, helping patients live without fear of financial distress, and enabling health professionals to find joy in their roles. For more information about the Lown Institute Hospitals Index and our rankings, please visit [www.lownhospitalsindex.org](http://www.lownhospitalsindex.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](http://AdventistHealthTillamook.org).



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Tillamook County Library adds ComicsPlus to online resources

The Tillamook County Library is pleased to announce that it has recently added Comics Plus to its online resources. With Comics Plus, patrons can “read all the comics” with unlimited, simultaneous access to thousands of digital comics, manga, and picture books — on computers, tablets, and phones. There are no holds, wait lists, or monthly borrowing limits, and new titles are added to Comics Plus every week. All that is needed to access this resource is a library card.

Patrons visiting the library website at [www.tillamook.org](http://www.tillamook.org) will now find three ComicsPlus collections based on age group. Each collection includes a diverse selection of titles from a variety of popular publishers including Andrews McMeel, BOOM! Studios, Capstone, Dark Horse, Fantagraphics, Image Comics, Kodansha, Oni Press, Papercutz, Tokyopop, TOON Books,

Summer time learning and fun around Netarts Bay

This July and August, Friends of Netarts Bay Watershed, Estuary, Beach, and Sea (WEBS) is hosting a number of fun, educational events designed to help locals and visitors explore the wonders of Netarts Bay.

“Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS strives to help our community responsibly connect with the natural environment. Our July and August lineup covers topics on responsible clamming, Snowy Plover habitats, tide pool explorations, guided hikes and more” shared the organization’s Executive Director, Chrissy Smith.

**Sunday; July 21, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration is open.**

**Netarts Bay Salt Marsh Tour:** This program includes two parts; a presentation followed by a walking tour along the salt marsh at the southern end of Netarts Bay. Learn about the plants and animals that live in this unique habitat and the importance of this environment from the forest to the water’s edge.

**Monday; July 22, 7:45 a.m. Registration is open.**

**Tide Pool Discovery Days:** Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS staff and volunteers will be onsite in the tide pools at Oceanside Beach sharing about what is living along the coastal edge. Learn about anemone clone wars, how a sea star eats, or how hermit crabs steal shell homes from other crabs! From seaweed to sculpin fish, there is an amazing world to discover. Come out and enjoy.

**Wednesday; July 24th, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration is open.**

**Hike Netarts Spit / Gilded Hike focused on Snowy Plovers, Dunes and Beach Finds:** Explore the Spit with Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS, Bird Alliance of Oregon and Oregon State Parks and learn about the threatened Western Snowy Plover and Oregon’s coastal ecosystem while hiking the length of Netarts Spit. We hope to observe Snowy Plovers and other coastal creatures on this 13-mile round trip hike.

**Sunday; July 28, 1 p.m., Cape Lookout State Park. Registration is open, Stewardship Day:** Stewardship Days offer opportunities to give back and work to maintain our natural areas and restore healthy coastal landscapes. Lend a hand on projects that restore natural areas and improve responsible recreation with this amazing coastal habitat. Projects vary and may include:

- Invasive plant removal
- Native plant seed collection
- Restoration planting
- Beach access improvements
- Trail maintenance
- Plant and wildlife mapping

Activities are designed to accommodate a variety of skill levels. Families are welcome.

**Saturday; August 3, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cape Lookout State Park. Registration opens soon.**

**Hike Netarts Spit / Beach Discovery Walk:** Join Oregon State Park Rangers and Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS staff for a fun, family-friendly hike on the beach and around Cape Lookout State Park and the Netarts Spit. On this relatively easy, two mile walk, park rangers will discuss the importance of this natural area, changes happening along our coast, and how we can be good stewards.

**Sunday; August 4, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Cape Lookout State Park. Registration opens soon.**

**OFRENDA A NUESTRA OCEANO SANADOR:**

An Offering to our Healing Ocean Celebrate art, culture, music, dance and the environment during this wonderful event at Cape Lookout State Park. Join Huecha Omeyocan, Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS, Oregon State Parks, OSU Extension, and the Juntos Afuera Program for an inspiring day with Opportunities to explore, learn, celebrate, and act for the ocean.

**Monday; August 5, 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Registration opens soon.**

**Sustainable Clamming on the Bay:** Learn about clam populations, clamming, and clamming etiquette with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS! Participants will learn about the role of shellfish in bay health, the types of clams in the bay, the best and most sustainable methods for harvesting wild shellfish, and the current research on trends in clam size and biomass.

Get more information including event times, locations and find links to register for these events at: <https://www.netartsbaywebs.org/events>

Connect with the Friends of Netarts Bay WEBS online! Website: [www.netartsbaywebs.org](http://www.netartsbaywebs.org)

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WEBS and partners are hosting these events as part of the Explore Nature series of hikes, walks, paddles, and outdoor adventures. Led by a consortium of volunteer community and non-profit organizations, these meaningful nature-based experiences highlight the unique beauty of Tillamook County and the work being done to preserve and conserve the area’s natural resources and natural resource-based economy. Learn more about Explore Nature at [www.explorenaturetillamookcoast.com](http://www.explorenaturetillamookcoast.com).

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# Oregon counties plan new recovery programs amid funding concerns

**BEN BOTKIN**  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon counties are mapping out new diversion programs to combat the state’s fentanyl crisis, an undertaking facing short- and long-term challenges to make it a success.

In Washington County, Oregon’s second most populous, officials plan to start the new program on Sept. 1, when House Bill 4002 takes effect and puts in place a new misdemeanor penalty for drug possession. Earlier this year, the Legislature passed the bill, which recriminalizes possession of small amounts of drugs and gives counties state funding to set up programs to guide people into recovery instead of jails.

But county officials say the state funding does not pay for enough outreach workers to respond countywide every time police interact with a person with illicit drugs. And after meeting with Washington County officials and recovery advocates on Thursday, U.S. Rep. Andrea Salinas agrees that more is necessary – both funding and tools to increase the behavioral health workforce.

Salinas, D-Oregon, said she’s impressed with the county’s plans to reach people.

“I think that’s great, she said. “But once they want to scale up, you don’t want to see something succeed and not be able to then get in there and actually make it more robust. That’s my fear. I will want them to go when they’re ready to go.”

Washington County District Attorney Kevin Barton said the county’s plan is well-organized, with officials starting to work on it in April before the Legislature passed House Bill 4002. In 2019, the county started to plan a new addiction triage and treatment center, which will have locations in Hillsboro and Beaverton when the facilities open.

Washington County, which has about 600,000 people, will receive \$1.34 million for its new deflection program. But officials said they would need millions more to build and run the diversion programs in the best way possible.

As it stands now, the gap in funding will lead to inconsistent experiences for drug users. In some cases, the police officer will do a “warm handoff” on the scene, which entails introducing the person to an outreach worker, also called a peer support specialist. In other cases, that won’t be able to happen because of a lack of money to fund the

peer workers necessary for the entire county. Instead, a person will receive a citation and information about the deflection programs.

Barton said the warm handoff approach is the best at shepherding drug users toward recovery and he would like it to be used in every contact between police and drug users.

“I would love to do that everywhere in Washington County,” he said in an interview with the Capital Chronicle. “The Legislature, when they provided deflection money to different counties, they did not give enough money to Washington County.”

The Legislature allocated about \$18.5 million total for counties to start deflection programs, including paying for staff and other administrative tasks. The programs are optional, and 23 of Oregon’s 36 counties have confirmed they will participate.

Multnomah County, Oregon’s largest, will receive nearly \$4 million, while rural counties receive a minimum of \$150,000.

Barton said Washington County should have received closer to \$3 million, considering its population is about three-quarters the size of Multnomah County.

“That’s why we can’t start the warm handoff approach everywhere because we just don’t have the funds to do it,” Barton said. “But we’re going to approach the Legislature this coming session and tell them we need some more.”

Housing needs high

The money for counties is part of a broader array of \$211 million in state funding lawmakers allocated this session for addiction treatment, court programs and recovery and supportive housing and residential facilities.

Deena Feldes is executive director of Transcending Hope, a nonprofit that provides supportive housing to people across the Portland tri-county region, including in Washington County where it has about 100 beds. Supportive staff help anchor people in recovery, by listening and giving advice when they are tempted to stray.

But they can’t meet the demand, with people on waitlists because there’s not enough housing, Feldes said.

“I’m optimistic about outcomes as long as we’re creating more treatment and more housing and more services because we don’t have enough right now,” Feldes said.

““Hopefully all the funding is going to come through and be dispersed because we all know that Oregon is short of

support systems for the people that are going to be accessing services.”

Federal efforts

Besides money, Oregon also needs enough professionals to provide treatment and other services for people in addiction, Salinas said.

Many don’t have contact with providers – or even police officers. A new Portland State University studyfound Oregon police officers in 2016 made drug possession arrests for only about 7% of the population that needs addiction treatment. This means police officers alone will not be the driving force behind the diversion programs, which also need peer support specialists who can do outreach, housing agencies and treatment providers.

On the federal level, Salinas said she is looking for ways to fund peer support specialists and eliminate barriers so more of them can enter the profession. Peer workers, or navigators, are people who have overcome addiction and other challenges and can relate to people considering recovery.

In February, Salinas introduced a bill in Congress that would require the federal government to recommend national procedures to train, certify and supervise peer workers, with flexibility for states.

Salinas’ visit in Washington County was one of five planned with counties in her district to discuss addiction treatment programs. Salinas also has met with officials in Marion, Polk and Clackamas

counties and has a meeting planned for Yamhill County.

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Microplastics are a global environmental issue that particularly impact coastal communities. There aren’t a lot of ways to remove small pieces of plastic from our environment so our team decided to attempt to tackle a collection device.

If microplastics are removed by hand the process is pretty onerous - requiring a lot of dull hand labor and this made it a good candidate to tackle as a summer camp project for the NKN Robotics team. This program was focused on helping the nine students who attended learn collaborative skills together and become stronger engineers and programmers.

Students built a microplastics sifting robot with the goal of being able to sift larger (>5mm) microplastics from dry sand on the beach. Their solution involved designing and building a 24-inch tank tread chassis, a plow sifter with star shaped scoops that propelled sand into a trailer with a screened base. All aspects of this design required multiple iterations, from quick duct tape applications to CAD modeled propellers.

Students worked together on tasks to design and build the robot, program and test the functionality of the different solutions they came up with, and document their experiences. Older students spent significant time helping younger students gain skills. Two new programmers learned Onbot Java which will help the team significantly when competition season starts in September. All nine students earned .25 high school credit for the

work they did during summer camp.

The event culminated in a beach party celebration of the final robot design nicknamed both “Sandy the Sand Eater,” and “Dave the Devourer.” Whenever the team attempted a vote on a single name for the robot, participants would find themselves switching sides until there was a tie. Eventually, we decided that there was no reason that the robot couldn’t have two names. Hopefully, this level of indecision will not follow the team into the upcoming season.

Students worked hard, and played hard - lots of snacks were consumed, especially at the end of camp celebration on the beach. Most of the participants’ families were able to attend including parents, siblings and visiting extended family.

Team coaches and mentors James Johansen, Kirk Dickey and Evan Solley brought their knowledge and experience throughout the two weeks - this camp would not have been possible or successful without their support. Many thanks to the Tillamook County Creamery Association, The Eugene Schmuck Foundation and NWRESD STEMhub for providing grant funding to support this summer program.

In addition, the team is grateful to the Rockaway Beach Public Works Department which delivered sand for the “testing sandbox” so that we didn’t have to go to the beach every time a prototype needed testing. Not only did they drop the sand off - but they picked it up at the end of camp too.

Thank you all for your contributions to the team. It was a blast.

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Lunch \_\_\_\_\_

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TILLAMOOK  
ag shines

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levels of agriculture and two levels of mechanics, the program now divides the curriculum into more specialized classes, from introductory courses like animal science and food science up to advanced fabrication and mechanics.

“That was a big piece of it was fresh perspective, restructuring the program and creating significantly more individual opportunities for students from the get-go,” Hayden said.

The program is also complemented by the school’s FFA chapter, in which all students in the agricultural sciences program are automatically enrolled.

FFA activities include livestock judging, public speaking, vet science, floriculture and horticulture, and students compete throughout the year to advance from local to state to national competitions.

“There’s something for everyone in FFA and so if you really want to do something you just have to start,” one of the FFA student leaders said, “you just have to start, like that’s the hardest part, you just have to get into it.”

Tillamook’s FFA program also involves a large dose of fundraising, with students donating their time and skills to various individuals and community organizations in exchange for donations that make the FFA chapter self-supporting. Donations from the community and other charitable organizations, as

well as federal grants have also helped both programs grow, with more than \$1.2 million received in the last nine years.

The FFA chapter also partners with the county’s 4H program, especially during the Tillamook County Fair, to give students an even more comprehensive agricultural experience with the opportunity to show and auction livestock.

Students and teachers alike were excited for the upcoming fair and school year and encouraged locals to enter ongoing raffles for a side of beef or freezer, with tickets costing \$10 and available from students.

Hayden repeatedly expressed the sense of fulfillment he got from his job and said he especially appreciated the community’s ongoing support for the program.

“Part of the reason we’ve been able to be strong is because the program did a lot for people in the past and the community gives back and does a lot for these kids in the present,” Hayden said.



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FEMA

flood plain  
development

restriction updates  
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ment and mitigation plans for their projects showing that they meet the no-net loss standard or prohibiting development in areas of special flood hazard entirely.

Absher said that she did not see the last choice as a feasible option for the county and that while they had staff that could review habitat assessment and mitigation plans, the added cost

was likely to price out many private developers.

While the county’s department of community development has been involved in ongoing discussions with FEMA about the updates and was planning on their eventual implementation, the accelerated timeframe “changes everything for us,” according to Absher.

In the letter, FEMA ac-

knowledge concerns raised by jurisdictions and residents in affected communities but said that the change was to ensure that development complies with federal statute before the update is complete.

County officials must now spring into action to update the ordinance in the allowed timeframe and Absher and her staff need to complete training with FEMA, which they will do in September. Beyond concerns about added work for her department, Absher said that she was also worried about updating ordinances by the deadline, given Oregon’s rigorous land use regime and that she would be asking an attorney about ways to expedite the process.

The updated ordinance will complicate work in areas of special flood hazard, requiring any loss of floodplain functionality to be completely offset elsewhere, with the requirements applying not only to new projects but also maintenance and repair work. At the same time as the update, FEMA has announced that it will no longer be processing floodplain map changes, which had previously allowed people to construct pads elevated out of the flood zone for cow evacuation structures, homes or businesses.

Absher said that she planned to build a new webpage on the county’s website to disseminate information on the ordinance updates as they progress and to update the commissioners regularly. She also said that her staff was reaching out to customers with outstanding permit applications to build in a floodplain with missing documents to alert them to the forthcoming changes and ask for missing material.

Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar said that she was concerned about the changes’ impact on permitting time and disappointed with the change in timeline. Commissioners Mary Faith Bell and Doug Olson echoed Skaar’s sentiments and thanked Absher for sharing the information.

Elsewhere in the meeting, commissioners approved a \$62,890 contract with DLR to complete a feasibility study and building inspection of the Bureau of Land Management building on Third Street, for which the county entered into a purchase agreement last week.

The board also approved a first-of-its-kind property tax exemption for the 23-unit Kingfisher Apartments in Pacific City, under a tax abatement program delineated by the state legislature.

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Tillamook People's Utility District  
Whitney Christensen, Human Resources Generalist  
P.O. Box 433, 1115 Pacific Avenue  
Tillamook, OR 97141  
Email: [wchristensen@tpud.org](mailto:wchristensen@tpud.org)

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## PACIFIC CITY JOINT WATER- SANITARY AUTHORITY OPEN POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR-IN-TRAINING

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benefits, job duties, and minimum qualifications for this  
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Send completed application and resume to PCJWSA,  
PO Box 520, Pacific City, OR 97135 or email to  
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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:  
10/1/2020 - 6/1/2024 \$19,462.98  
Late Charges: \$0.00  
Beneficiary Advances: \$4,171.33  
Total Required to Reinstate: \$23,634.31  
TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$55,980.23

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 \$38,175.50 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5 % per annum, from 9/1/2020 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 111 SW Columbia Street #950, Portland, OR 97201, will on 10/22/2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, ON THE NORTHERN ENTRANCE STEPS ON LAUREL 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

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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: 6/6/2024 CLEAR RECON CORP 1050 SW 6th Avenue, Suite 1100 Portland, OR 97204 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 07/02, 07/09, 07/16, 07/23.

**HH24-2150 Public Notice**  
Marie Mills Center, Inc. hereby invites interested persons to attend the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors on Thursday, July 25, 2024 at 12:00 noon at 1800 Front Street, Tillamook. If you are interested in attending and need accommodations, please notify us at 503-842-2539. Marie Mills Center is a private non-profit organization providing residential and vocational services to intellectually & developmentally disabled adults. Acceptance and participation are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. 07/16, 07/23.

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**HH24-2151 NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL**  
Reference is made by this document that a certain trust deed (the "Trust Deed") made on August 4, 2023 and recorded as instrument number 2023-03444 in the records of Tillamook County, Oregon, by John T. Jelineo and Suzanne R. Jelineo ("Grantor"), to Ticor Title Company, as original trustee, who has been replaced as trustee by Tyler Smith, attorney at law as Successor Trustee ("Trustee"), by document recorded April 12, 2024 as document 2024-01470, for the benefit of Daniel G. Tooze, as original beneficiary ("Beneficiary"). Beneficiary, and Trustee, hereby give Notice of Default and the Trustee's Election to Sell, under a trust deed executed August 4, 2023, and recorded August 4, 2033, as instrument no. 2023-03444. The trust deed covers the following real property legally described as: The Southern 20.76 feet of Lot 3, and all of Lots 4 through 6, Block 18, TOHL'S ADDITION TO NEHALEM, in the County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, together with lands fronting and abutting said Lots, and also together with that Portion of vacated Front Street and vacated M Street as described in Ordinance recorded February 22, 2001 in Book 423, page 582, Tillamook County Records; excepting any portion thereof lying within the boundaries of Hwy 101 (the "Property").

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**AXYDLBAAXR**  
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

**KB OGSKKQL SAP OBGGBY**  
**BKDQLI, YFKDBNK XQFAC**  
**OGSKKQLQP SAP OBGGBYQP**  
**FA KNLA, FI XNK S IKSKQ**  
**BO DSGO QAVBRTQAK.**  
**— VSAQ SNIKQA**  
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**Neah-Kah-Nie High School**  
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**Neah-Kah-Nie Middle School**  
**Garibaldi Grade School**  
3.5 hr. Instructional Assistant, Posting #518  
**Nehalem Elementary School**  
24-25 Sp. Ed Instructional Assistant, Posting #524  
24-25 Sp. Ed Instructional Assistant, Posting #529

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**For More Information Contact:**  
**Kathie Sellars, Administrative Assistant**  
Neah-Kah-Nie School District  
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Rockaway Beach, OR 97136  
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**GO FIGURE!**

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

**DIFFICULTY: ★★ ★**

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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The undersigned hereby certify that no assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary and no other appointments of successor trustee have been made, except as identified above, or recorded in the Records of Tillamook County, Oregon. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining payable and secured by the trust deed identified above, or if such action has been instituted to recover such debts, the action has been, or will be, dismissed before sale, except as permitted by ORS 86.752. The Trustee's mailing address is 181 N. Grant St. STE 212, Canby Oregon 97013. Grantor has defaulted on the Promissory Note executed August 10, 2023 between Grantor and and Beneficiary by failing to pay the amounts due on August 10, 2023 and on the 10th of every month thereafter to the date of this Notice. Therefore, the Note is now due and payable in full with interest, late fees and collection costs described hereunder. The sum owing on the obligation the trust deed secures is the unpaid balance as of April 1, 2024 of \$175,952.91 in current principal plus interest at an interest at the rate of 7% per year, from August 10, 2023 forward continuing until paid, PLUS any and all remaining title expenses, future costs, taxes, ongoing trustee's fee and attorney fees, which have been incurred by reason of this default and any and all future sums advanced by the Beneficiary(s) for the protection of the above described real property including insurance, tax payments and repairs. The beneficiary has complied with all applicable provisions of ORS 86.752, ORS 86.748. WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the Beneficiary and Trustee, by reason of the default, have elected and do hereby elect to foreclose the trust deed by advertisement at sale pursuant to ORS 86.705 to 86.815, and further notice is given that the undersigned trustee will on August 19, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Ave. Tillamook, OR 97141, on the front steps, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above which the grantor had power to convey at the time of execution by the grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed and the trust deed amendment, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. The property will be sold to satisfy some or all of the obligation as provided by law. Other than the interests shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual knowledge of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property herein above described that has priority over this interest. Notice is further given to any person named in ORS 86.764, that rights exist under ORS 86.778, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not be then due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation, trust deed and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation, trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided

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by ORS 86.778. Grantor may inquire with Trustee for a cure amount or method. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. 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. This Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded in the records of Tillamook County, when stamped with the document number stated above, and has been served on those individuals entitled to services of this document pursuant to ORS 86.764 and 86.774 by first class U.S. Mail, and by Certified Mail, return receipt requested, as shown below in any attached Affidavit(s) of service, and additionally as shown in any later attached certificate or affidavit of service, if any to be recorded pursuant to ORS 86.774.

HH24-3006 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF TILLAMOOK Probate Department IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL HENRY JONES, Deceased. Case No. 24PB04860 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marjorie Nielson Jones has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Michael Henry Jones. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at Landerholm, P.S., P.O. Box 1086, Vancouver, WA 98666-1086, within four months of this notice after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Rep-

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resentatives, Landerholm, P.S. FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION: July 16, 2024 DATED this 3rd day of July, 2024. LANDERHOLM, P.S. HANNAH C. DELOACH, OSB No. 223917 Of Attorneys for Personal Representative Marjorie Nielson Jones. Attorney for Personal Representative Hannah C. DeLoach, OSB No. 223917 Landerholm, P.S. P.O. Box 1086 Vancouver, WA 98666-1086 Phone: (360) 696-3312 Fax: (360) 696-2122 Email: hannah.deloach@landerholm.com.

HH24-3011 TILLAMOOK PEOPLE'S UTILITY DISTRICT July 2024 Meetings. The Tillamook People's Utility District Board of Directors will be attending the following out-of-district trade association meetings: · No July Meetings The Board of Directors will also be attending the following in-district meetings: · July 23, 2024, Tillamook Lightwave - Board of Directors Meeting 9:30 a.m. \* Location: TPUD

HH24-3012 A budget roundtable of the Tillamook County Budget Committee will be held on August 5, 2024, at 1:00 p.m., at the Tillamook County Courthouse, 201 Laurel Avenue, Commissioners Room 106, to discuss a budget roundtable. Audio capabilities are listen-only and are offered on a best effort for the public. Workshop: Dial 971-254-3149, Conference ID: 866 914 607#. Any person may provide public comment at publiccomments@co.tillamook.or.us. A copy of the agenda may be obtained at Agendas & Minutes | Tillamook County OR. This notice is also posted on Tillamook County's website at: https://www.co.tillamook.or.us/news. This is a public meeting where discussion among the Budget Committee will take place. Shawn Blanchard, County Treasurer & Budget Officer

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## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **W** equals **L**

K H E F Y X C Y J C O B C B A Y T J

U P A B K X E W H K C R O B B W O Z O W ,

K J O X Q Y R P O K B W Y Y Q K R S E C

C P O Z K S Y J U K X C T J O .

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K I F C A X V S Q O L J H E C

A M X P V T R N G P N L C J H

F A D E B P E N G U I N A Y X

V L T **M A D A G A S C A R** R P

O D M B R N K K I G S L N E N

D I B A E Z N X W U O T A R I

Q V G P S A M T S I R H C E L

O E N L L J B I G F O D C A S

Y S U I T I R U A M M X W V A

T S R R R P O E T T O Y A M R


N S L D R A W D E E C N I R P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Unlisted clue hint: FLIGHTLESS ANTARCTIC BIRD

Bird	Garden	Mayotte	Prince Edward
Carnac	Madagascar	Pemba	Seal
Christmas	Maldives	Penang	Sri Lanka
Comoros	Mauritius	Praslin	

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Commercial Learner's Permit: <https://www.oregon.gov/odot/DMV/Pages/DriverID/CDLget.aspx>

Department of Transportation Physical: <https://www.fmcsa.dot.gov/medical/driver-medical-requirements/driver-medical-fitness-duty>

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**Step 4:** Complete 15 hours of ODE's Behind the Wheel Training.

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Answer

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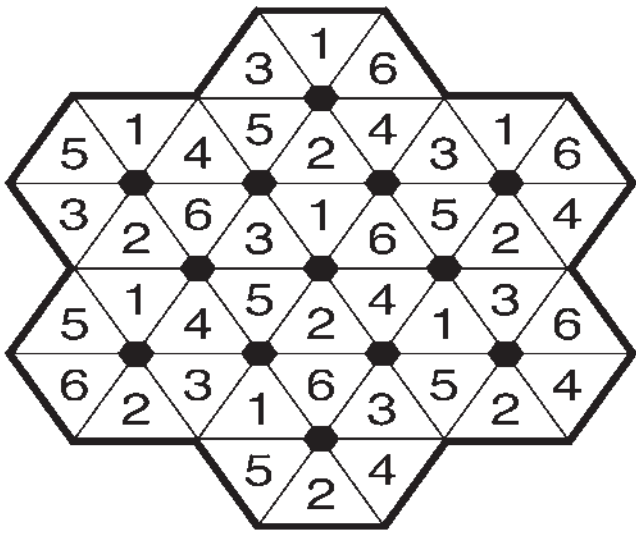
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Kittens of the Week: Tobi, Murphy & Chip

These three kittens are from the same litter and have had a wonderful beginning to their lives. Happy, healthy, full of kitten antics, they are about 12 weeks old and ready for their forever homes.



**Tobi, aka Tobias**, is a handsome tuxedo with a white blaze and white paws. His fosters describe him as “a gentle giant” He is the biggest in the litter of five and has become a snuggle bug. He can be shy at first but warms up quickly after some gentle pets and kind words. Soon, Tobi will want to be close to you when he’s relaxing. Basically, Tobi is a sweetheart.

**Murphy, or sometimes Miss Murphy**, is white with very interesting black patches. She is inquisitive and smart, and especially interested in crunchy balls to play with. She is the social one in her litter, but she also has a chill personality. Miss Murphy will sit by you and play with her toys, and she communicates very well, pawing or meowing sweetly at you when she wants your attention.

**Chip, formally known as Chocolate Chip**, is a brown & black tabby with a light muzzle & a white chest. He is a sweet lovable boy and curious to know what’s going on in the world. At times, he likes to cuddle with blankets, “making biscuits” on them while he gets comfortable. Chip loves to be talked to and he will give you the look of adoration as he listens to you.

All three are spayed / neutered, vaccinated, cat box trained, and ready to be chipped with a permanent address. They have not been around dogs or introduced to other cats besides their Mama and other siblings, but they have adaptable personalities. They are used to a household with children and active family life. If interested in these kittens, together or separately, fill out an adoption form on United Paws web site: [www.unitedpaws.wordpress.com](http://www.unitedpaws.wordpress.com) or call 503-842-5663. Or click this link for the adoption application. <https://unitedpaws.wordpress.com/online-adoption-application/>



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**ACROSS**  
1 Abolished  
10 Helical shape  
16 — Tzu (toy dog)  
20 “General Hospital,” for one  
21 Pre-euro Spanish currency  
22 Joking Jay  
23 Marcells hit sung by members of an old German kingdom?  
25 “Frozen” heroine  
26 NBC hit since ‘75  
27 — Vegas Raiders  
28 Gallery stuff  
29 Further down  
31 Bing Crosby hit sung by a skeleton?  
37 “One L” novelist Scott  
40 Munch on  
41 Lift up  
42 Enzyme suffix  
43 And the like: Abbr.  
44 Sharif of film  
46 R.E.M. frontman Michael  
48 — Martin (British auto)  
50 Prince hit sung by kings and queens?  
53 Many TikTok users  
54 Rotation stat  
55 Cash cache, for short  
56 Spanish article  
57 Mother bird  
58 Garlicky sauce  
60 Cafe offerings  
63 “— careful out there”  
66 Ancient Roman poet  
70 Beatles hit sung by small finches?  
74 Cuts short  
75 Puts a question to  
76 Artifact  
77 Hunger may cause them  
78 Syrup base  
80 Penpoint  
81 Penpoint, e.g.  
83 Before, to Byron  
84 Oaks animal  
87 Rolling Stones hit sung by coffee lovers?  
93 Novelist Mario Vargas —  
94 Everything considered  
95 Bazillions  
96 — accompli  
97 Mo. #4  
98 Scornful look  
100 Old JFK flier  
101 Podiatric problems  
102 John Cougar Mellencamp hit sung by electric eels?  
108 Old Turkish bigwigs  
109 “Where — begin?”  
110 Sewer rodent  
111 Overwhelm  
114 Luxury Swiss watch brand  
115 Alannah Myles hit sung by roofers?  
122 Move, in Realtor-speak  
123 From above, as a photo  
124 Most upbeat  
125 Eye affliction  
126 In an amiable way  
127 Chose by ballot  
**DOWN**  
1 Viper types  
2 Brought into the world  
3 Cuban leader  
4 CIA missions, e.g.  
5 Drive at 10 mph, say  
6 Concerning bees  
7 Toy with  
8 Suffix with south  
9 Light pat  
10 Brief burst  
11 Former NFL quarterback  
12 Suffix with 104-Down  
13 Rock’s — Speedwagon  
14 — Z (total)  
15 “Trading Places” director John  
16 Icy precipitation  
17 Beneficial companion, as a spouse  
18 Ripe for the market  
19 Turns laryngitic  
24 Café au —  
30 Lordly home  
31 Weapon swung by a gaucho  
32 Be dressed in  
33 Lyre’s cousin  
34 — Pet (1980s fad)  
35 Pueblo people  
36 Nothing, in France  
37 Stone patio  
38 Like a perfect world  
39 “Perry Mason” star  
44 Decide (to)  
45 “The — Curse” (1944 horror film)  
46 Related to sight, touch, etc.  
47 — la la  
49 Mexican wife  
51 Forest abode  
52 Quiet period  
57 Stitched edge  
59 Scottish girls  
61 “Eww, a mouse!”  
62 Gore and Roker  
63 Fast internet svc.  
64 Yes, in Dijon  
65 Second flag ship U.K. TV network  
67 It may be balsamic  
68 Implant firmly  
69 Arid areas  
71 Shrill bark  
72 “Dagnet” star Jack  
73 Galaxy and iPhone buys  
79 Nome’s home  
80 Ducks’ and Devils’ org.  
82 Motel relative  
84 People in an embrace, e.g.  
85 Language’s letters  
86 In a sullen way  
87 Appearance  
88 Blood type, informally  
89 Nipstick  
90 Overhasty  
91 Painter Dix  
92 ETs’ ships  
99 Altima maker  
100 Brand of power tools  
101 “Glory of Love” singer  
103 Sevigny of “Big Love”  
104 Perfect  
105 In a majestic manner  
106 Nerd on “Family Matters”  
107 Preserved  
111 2004 Chevy debut  
112 Part of NNW  
113 Suffix with major  
116 Maui garland  
117 Bit of a circle  
118 Connect (to)  
119 German cry  
120 — Guevara  
121 Actress Tyler

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Crossword answers on page A13

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

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|---------------------|-------------|---|------------------|-------------|---|
| 1. All tucked out   | — — — — —   | D | Orchard measure  | — — — — —   | L |
| 2. Fossil resin     | A — — — — — |   | Glowing coal     | E — — — — — |   |
| 3. Let loose        | — — — — —   | E | Cooked in oil    | — — — — —   | I |
| 4. Hemingway’s fish | — — — — —   | A | Camelot’s wizard | — — — — —   | E |
| 5. Peril            | — — — — —   | N | MacBeth’s weapon | — — — — —   | G |
| 6. Card suit        | — — — — —   | T | Listened to      | — — — — —   | D |
| 7. Bank safe        | V — — — — — |   | Accountability   | F — — — — — |   |
| 8. Wiggle           | — — — — —   | M | Use a toy pistol | — — — — —   | T |
| 9. Cluster of sheep | — — — — —   | L | UK dress         | — — — — —   | R |
| 10. Twirler’s stick | — — — — —   | T | BLT ingredient   | — — — — —   | C |

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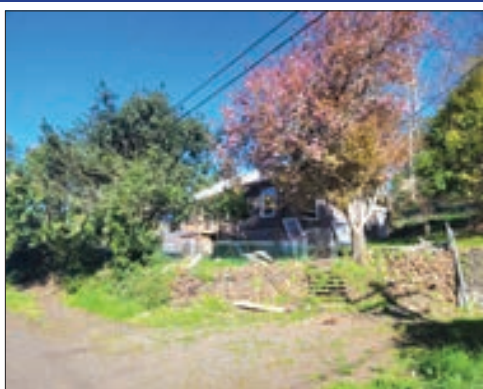
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## Even Exchange

answers

1. Bushed, Bushel
2. Amber, Ember
3. Freed, Fried
4. Marlin, Merlin
5. Danger, Dagger
6. Heart, Heard
7. Vault, Fault
8. Squirm, Squirt
9. Flock, Frock
10. Baton, Bacon

## CryptoQuote

answer

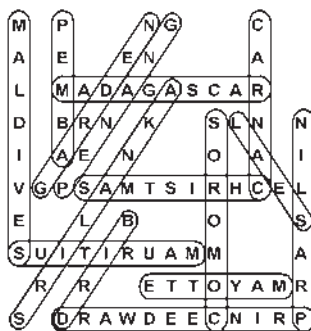
To flatter and follow others, without being flattered and followed in turn, is but a state of half enjoyment.  
— Jane Austen

## CryptoQuip

answer

If a doctor tests your physical fitness level, I reckon he is looking at the vigor picture.

### ISLANDS IN THE INDIAN OCEAN



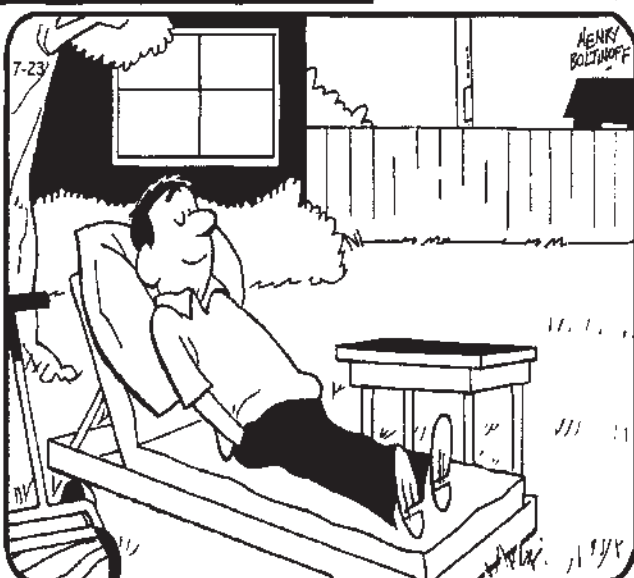
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answers

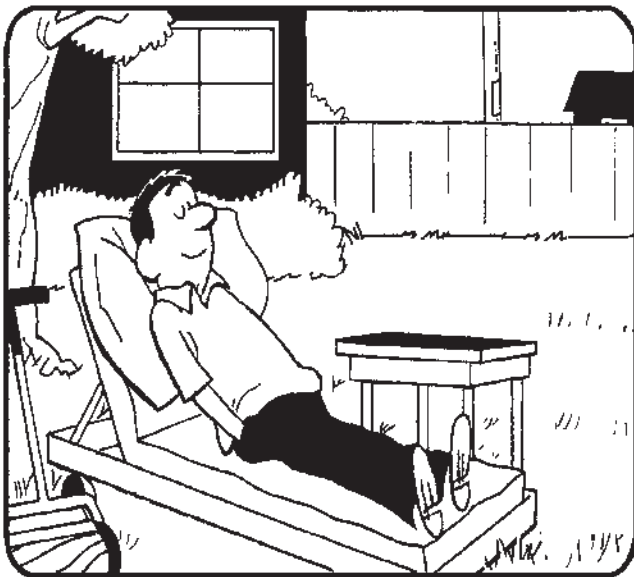
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

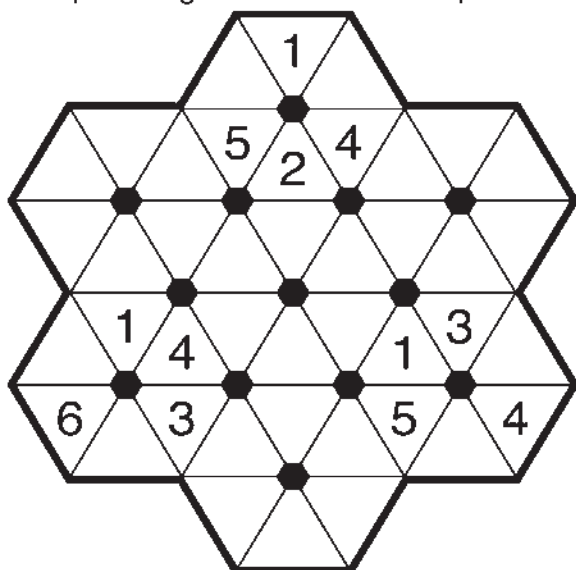


Differences: 1. Table leg is moved, 2. Pillow is larger, 3. Telephone pole is moved, 4. Bush is smaller, 5. Fence boards are wider, 6. Man's legs are longer.

## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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