

Outdoorsman and retired dentist Brad Mayerle declares candidacy for Manzanita City Council

Brad Mayerle, an avid outdoorsman and retired dentist, today declared his candidacy for an open position on the Manzanita City Council.

This year’s race for Manzanita’s City Council and Mayor will be held on November 8 and three positions are up for election – those currently held by Mayor Michael Scott, along with City Councilors Linda Kozlowski and Steve Nuttall. Councilor Nuttall announced that he will not seek re-election, and no other candidates have yet declared their intent to run

for the Council. In the mayor’s race, only Mayor Scott has declared thus far.

“Our city is at a crossroads and the November election offers an opportunity to choose a better path forward,” Mayerle said. “We need a clear vision for the future and better planning to help us get there. We need elected leaders who are transparent in their work and accountable to the people they represent. We need action, and a sense of urgency. I can offer that.”

Prior to his retirement, Mayerle was a dentist in



Brad Mayerle

Lake Oswego for 28 years, leading a staff of 15. His family bought a second

home in Manzanita more than two decades ago and made it their permanent residence five years ago. He and his wife Jennifer have a 23-year-old daughter and a young yellow lab named Colonel Mustard. Mayerle, 58, spends his leisure time clamming, crabbing, fishing, mountain biking and hiking.

“While things have changed since we first bought our home, I believe our city is a wonderful place and has enormous potential for the future,” Mayerle said. “In talking to my friends and neighbors, watching

city council meetings and reading local stories and social media posts, it’s clear our city has lost its way, putting the interests of visitors and developers above the concerns of the people who live here. Our current path, with its dependence on tourists and short-term rental income, is not sustainable. We need a better balance: a diverse and vibrant community that welcomes visitors, but first and foremost, meets the needs of the people who call Manzanita home. Our future and quality of life depend on it.”

Mayerle didn’t plan on seeking elected office when he retired. “But I believe in public service and in making a difference however I can,” he said. “I’d like to do that in Manzanita – to bring people together to address the issues we face. I’ve heard their concerns about livability, the ongoing city hall drama, closing trails to access the beach, dune grading, loss of wildlife habitat, and construction noise. And I believe there are solutions – that we can find common ground if we work together earnestly and respectfully.”

May Primary Election results; Bell retains, College, Library and Veterans all winners

Joe Warren

jwarren@countrymedia.net

The results are unofficial until the County Clerk’s office certifies the election, but the numbers are released on the Secretary of State’s site late following the Oregon Primary Election held May 17. Of 20,844 active registered voters in Tillamook County, 9,375 ballots were accepted or 45% of the registered voters casting ballots.

Winning the County Commissioner Seat pos. 3 was incumbent Mary Faith Bell with 74% of the vote or 5,985 votes. Challenger Graydon Hillock garnered 25% of the vote with 2,015 votes. Bell will retain her seat on the Tillamook County Commission for a second term.

“I am grateful for the opportunity to continue to serve my community as Tillamook County Commissioner,” Bell said in an email after the election. “My sincere thanks to everyone who voted for me, and to the many people who helped me in my campaign. Tillamook County citizens come together to help one another in extraordinary ways, and this election was no exception. I am humbled and moved by all of the love and support, prayers and assistance I have received. Thank you!”

Bell was also pleased to see all of the levies supported in the election.

“Beyond my race, I am thrilled that voters over-

whelmingly supported the continued good work of Tillamook County Veterans Assistance, the Tillamook County Library system, and Tillamook Bay Community College,” Bell said “These esteemed organizations contribute significantly to the quality of life in our community and our yes votes speak to the bright future we are willing to invest in, for our neighbors and ourselves.”

With the election behind her, Bell is ready to focus on the issues facing Tillamook County over the next few years.

“In the days ahead Tillamook County Commissioners will work on policy about short term rentals that seek to preserve the livability of our residential neighborhoods and balance private property rights and economic opportunity; we will hear a second petition for the incorporation of Oceanside; we will undertake wage and compensation studies for our employees, and do everything in our power to retain the good people in our employ who provide essential services,” She said. “We will embark upon strategic planning for the county, which incorporates the values and priorities of its citizens. And if I have anything to say about it, we will fight the recent overturn of the Linn County class action lawsuit all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if we have to. There is a lot of important work ahead of

us, and I am grateful to be onboard.”

Measures and Levy results Measure 29-161, Tillamook County 2nd Amendment Sanctuary Ordinance limiting firearm regulation was defeated 5,837 no votes to 3,102 yes votes.,

29-163, Tillamook County five Year Veteran’s Services Operating Local levy won by a vote of 5,582 affirmative to 3,414 no votes.

29-164 Tillamook County renewal of local option levy to continue countywide library services also passed with 5,572 yes votes to 3,557 no votes.

29-162, City of Bay City 5-year local option levy for fire protection also passed with 331 yes votes to 130 no votes.

29-165 Tillamook Bay Community College Bond to construct a healthcare education building at TBCC passed with 5,069 yes votes compared to 4,013 votes.

Other races

Aubrey Olson who ran unopposed for Tillamook county District Attorney won that position in the primary with 5,396 votes, there were 120 write-in votes cast in that election.

In the governors race Tina Kotek won the democratic seat with 55.79 percent of the vote with Tobias Read getting 32.11 percent of the vote.

On the Republican side for governor, Former state House Minority Leader Christine Drazan won the GOP guber-

natorial primary, maintaining a lead over former Oregon Republican Party Chair Bob Tiernan as more ballots were counted.

Drazan said Tiernan called her Wednesday afternoon and conceded, which was confirmed by his campaign.

Betsy Johnson’s campaign has begun and if she gets enough petition signatures she will appear on the ballot for Governor in November taking on Kotak and the Republican primary winner Christine Drazan. Both of Johnson’s challengers have said they do not believe Johnson will have any issues garnering the required amount of signatures to appear on the ballot.

“I’m running for governor as an independent leader, unaffiliated with any party, loyal only to the people of Oregon,” Betsy Johnson said in a statement. “You don’t have to leave the Democratic or Republican Party to support our campaign, you only have to want a better Oregon.”

Cyrus B Javadi, from Tillamook won the republican 32 district race and will face democrat Logan C. Laity in the general election in November. Suzanne Weber, former Tillamook Mayor and State Representative ran unopposed in the primary for State Senator in the 16th District on the republican ticket, she will face democrat Melissa Busch in the general election in November.

Oregon U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden won Tuesday’s Democratic U.S. Senate primary race, a contest in

which he is the incumbent, but the race to decide who will be his Republican opponent in the general election has not yet been determined.

Oregon U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden won Tuesday’s Democratic U.S. Senate primary race, a contest in which he is the incumbent, but the race to decide who will be his Republican opponent in the general election has not yet been determined. Wyden claimed 139,670 — nearly 91% — of the 154,149 votes reported.

Seven-term Oregon Congressman Kurt Schrader is behind in total vote counts to fellow Democrat Jamie McLeod-Skinner in his primary re-election bid. If Schrader loses, it would be a rare case of a member of Congress being ousted by a member of their own party. When votes are all counted in Clackamas County that election will be determined.

Tillamook County Ballot Error; Treasurer Incorrectly Placed On May Ballot

Election officials discovered an error on Tillamook County ballots today. The county treasurer election incorrectly appears on the May Election ballot when it should have

gone on the November general election ballot.

“We apologize for the mistake,” said Tillamook County Clerk Tassi O’Neil. “The county treasurer is running unopposed, and

when that is the case, the contest should go on the general election ballot, per state law.”

All votes for county treasurer in this election will be discarded. The contest will appear on the general election ballot in November.

At a Glance

County Commissioner Pos 3
Mary Faith Bell 5,985 74.16%
Graydon Hallock 2,115 24.97%

29-161 2nd Amendment Sanctuary (Defeated)
Yes votes 3,102
No votes 5,837

29-163 Veterans Services (Passed)
Yes votes 5,582
No votes 3,414

29-164 Library Services (Passed)
Yes votes 5,572
No votes 3,557

29-162 City of Bay City fire protection levy (Passed)
Yes votes 331
No votes 130

29-165 TBCC Bond (Passed)
Yes votes 5,069
No votes 4,013

Voter Ballot Returns Comparison by county in Oregon click link: <https://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Documents/P22-Daily-Ballot>Returns.pdf>

Find us 24/7 at
North Coast Citizen Dot Com

Summer Term Registration Open at Tillamook Bay Community College

Registration is now open for summer term classes at Tillamook Bay Community College (TBCC). Summer is a great time to get started on your college education or to

brush up on your technical skills. Students have from now until June 26 to apply and register for summer term classes. Classes begin the week of June 27.

This summer, TBCC will be offering face-to-face classes, as well as online and hybrid options.

First time students at TBCC will need to complete an admissions application, and attend a virtual student

orientation session before registering for classes. You can get started online at www.tillamookbaycc.edu/admissions-registration, or by contacting the Student Services team at student-services@tillamookbaycc.edu. Students who have recently taken classes at TBCC can register online after speaking with their advisor.

TBCC does not require SAT or PSAT scores to

enroll. As an open admission college, all students are welcome to attend. Placement in classes is determined by multiple measures.

A schedule of credit courses and non-credit community education classes offered throughout the term is available online at tillamookbaycc.edu.

If you need assistance, please contact Student Services at 503-842-8222 ext. 1100.

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Thursday June 16, 2022 11am-2pm

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MRC

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FOOD VENDORS

SHOW TIME 9 AM—3 PM

JUDGING 10 to 11 AM

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Proceeds benefit Clatsop Community College "Automotive Technology Program" and other local youth education programs.

More Info Call Burt Young 503-338-8719

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Letters and Columns

Democrats support wars but not guns

Our violent culture has spawned yet another mass shooting, and as usual the Democrats are freaking out: Ban the guns!

Eighteen dead school children is sad as hell. Multiply that sadness by forty-billion and that's what we as a nation have done to Russia and Ukraine.

Earlier this month, the Democrats in Congress voted

unanimously to send forty-billion dollars worth of weaponry and other equipment to the war in Ukraine, and only sixty-eight Republicans voted against this massive export of murderous equipment. These weapons include missiles, artillery, guns, ammunition and killer drones. These weapons will be used to kill people. Do the anti-gun Democrats understand that?

Whether or not the Democrats understand what they have done, the disconnect of being anti-gun yet pro-

war should be concerning to everyone. For the soon-to-be dead from the Biden's war package will include thousands of Russian and Ukrainian children. Will the Democrats even acknowledge the death and destruction they are about to bring to Ukraine and Russia? Will they acknowledge the tens of thousands of adults they will kill by transferring these weapons?

Don't count on it, not in a million years.

But they'll come for your guns. You can count on that.

Andy Norris
Wheeler

GED standards still in effect

A diploma should represent ability. But again, high school graduates will cite certificates on resumes with Proof of Education* TBD. The high school graduation requirements, State Common Core Standards, were suspended four years ago.

GED standards however are still in effect. These Critical College and Career Readiness Standards are the adult equivalent to State Common Core Standards. Set by the Higher Education Coordinating Commission, they reflect rigorous examination for performance and depth of knowledge.

At Tillamook Bay Community College anyone aged 16-up can receive this quality education. Enrollment in the Oregon High School Equivalency Program is unrestricted,

and instruction serves the needs of our diverse community. Emphasis is placed on personal instruction and developing individual skills toward achievement.

The ability to prove skills is critical to the Oregon Diploma. This certificate demonstrates the qualified individual has met all the required graduation standards set by the state.

Robert Potestio
GED Instructor
Tillamook Bay
Community College

Fighting for a better future for Oregon's State Forests

David Yamamoto
Chair, Tillamook County Commission
Chair, Council of Forest Trust Lands Counties

The State of Oregon is changing the way it manages state forests – and the outlook doesn't look good. In recent decades, the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) has increasingly prioritized habitat creation over sustainable timber harvests. This has taken a toll on local governments, rural schools, and public services, and put a financial strain on the department of forestry itself. Despite its obligation to manage these lands for the counties in balance with social and economic needs, ODF is now advancing a 70-year Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) for state forests that is focused on just one aspect of sustainability—conservation.

Over half of the forest-

land in Tillamook County is state forestland managed by ODF. When timber harvest takes place on state forestland, our local family-owned businesses benefit from the logging, trucking, sawmill, and reforestation work. Our county receives 64 percent of the revenue generated from those harvests for our schools, sheriff's office, fire/rescue, 911 center and other services. Through this contractual relationship, ODF keeps the remaining 36 percent of harvest revenue to cover the costs associated with managing these lands, preventing wildfire, and providing public access and recreation.

Developed behind closed doors with federal wildlife agencies and without direct input from the trust counties, the HCP would lock up over half of the state forestland for habitat and ultimately reduce timber harvest levels by 25-



30 percent. This would reduce revenue coming into our community from harvest sales but also diminish family-wage, fully benefited jobs created by our local forest sector. The HCP would not even generate enough revenue to cover ODF's current management costs, let alone anticipated future costs associated with increasing wildfire risk. The state cannot afford this HCP and neither can north coast communities.

The HCP would set aside

roughly 300,000 acres for habitat, leaving forestland vulnerable to wildfire, insect infestation, and disease. Compounding the issue is the growing concern that the HCP will fail to provide the desired outcomes for threatened wildlife. The state is following an old way of thinking that if you simply create habitat, threatened wildlife populations will increase. In reality, the problems facing species like salmon, marbled murrelets, and spotted owls are far more complex. Notwithstanding efforts to save the spotted owl in the 1990's by restricting timber harvest on 90 percent of federal forestland, populations continue to decline. Habitat is not a silver bullet.

If the HCP is adopted as drafted, family-wage jobs will be lost, small businesses will close up shop, and schools and other taxing districts will

have to ask the Legislature for funding instead of receiving benefits directly from timber sales. The mills in Tillamook County rely on timber from state forests. Reducing local timber supply further will make it increasingly difficult for us to maintain our wood manufacturing base. The U.S. already imports 30 percent of our softwood lumber. With reduced state forest harvests, consumers will have to rely more and more on wood from the southern United States or foreign countries, which have far less stringent environmental restrictions than Oregon. And while all this is happening, Northern Spotted Owl populations will continue to plummet towards extinction.

However, this doesn't have to be the fate of our state forests and natural resource-based economy. The Board of Forestry has the ability to direct ODF to

start over and allow the trust counties a seat at the table or improve the current proposal as recommended by us. There are other more sensible and balanced paths forward that would improve both conservation and financial results for the state and our communities. As County Commissioner and Chair of Council of Forest Trust Lands Counties, I won't give up on our natural resource sectors or the constituents I am proud to represent. But I need your help. Tell the Board of Forestry to fulfill their obligation to balance environmental, social and economic outcomes by rejecting this HCP as drafted and choose a better path forward that will bolster, not suppress, rural Oregon. You can send your comments directly to the Board of Forestry at BoardofForestry@oregon.gov.

TBCC CONNECTIONS

A new Healthcare Education building for TBCC!

Dr. Ross Tomlin
TBCC President

May 17 will now have a special place in the history of Tillamook Bay Community College. Thanks to the voters of Tillamook County, we passed the bond measure to construct a new Healthcare Education Building next to the current main campus building. We are all very excited at the college for what this means for TBCC and Tillamook County.

There was an amazing group of Tillamook County citizens that were instrumental in getting this bond passed by voters. They were the Yes for TBCC Committee, and included Chris and Patsy Weber as the chairs, Marilyn Phegley as the Treasurer, Nikki Brown, Eric Swanson, Gail Nelson, Doug Olson, Jeanette Hagerty, Michelle Jenck, TBCC Board



of Education members Mary Jones, Betsy McMahon, and Kathy Gervasi, and TBCC Foundation Board Member Pat Papineau. They all put in an enormous amount of time over the past several months to get the word out about the bond and how it would help the college to train healthcare workers for excellent paying jobs in Tillamook County. This accomplishment could not have been possible without their dedication and hard work. We also received

endorsements from all the healthcare providers and other organizations from throughout the county.

As a recap of how we got here: TBCC received \$8M from the Oregon State Legislature this past summer to help construct a new Healthcare Education Building that will also include a large community event space. The voter approved bond will cover the remaining \$14.4M needed to construct the \$22.4M facility. This new building will include state-of-the-art healthcare labs for nursing, medical assisting, EMS and paramedic, phlebotomy, as well as additional classroom space for other programs and much needed office space, and a 360-seat community event center. The event center will be available for commu-

■ See TBCC, Page 4

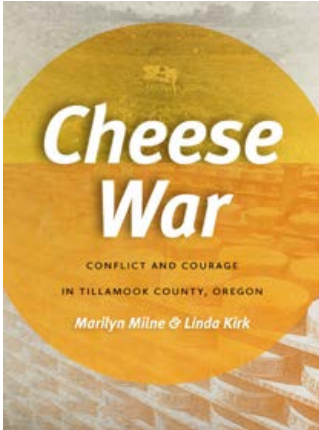
New book highlight 1960s fight in Tillamook, Tillamook Cheese's possible expansion

New Book Highlights 1960s Fight in Tillamook, Tillamook Cheese's Possible Expansion (May 26, 2022) – Cheese War, a new book from Oregon State University Press, describes a multi-year fight in the 1960s that split Tillamook County's dairy farmers and led to improvements in the structure of Tillamook County Creamery Association as well as the Oregon dairy industry. Cheese War also notes County Creamery's purchase of a closed Wisconsin cheese factory in 2021.

Cheese War has been called "part memoir, part legal thriller" and is co-authored by Marilyn Milne and Linda Kirk, who witnessed the fight as farm children. The deeply researched book explains the factors behind the war and how it unfolded. The book also describes some of the leaders of

both sides of the issues as well as farm life 60 years ago. The authors will read from the book and sell copies on Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Port of Tillamook Bay. The public is welcome.

Longtime Tillamook residents may recall the events of the fight. Cheese War provides perspective and tells some of the stories of that difficult time. The book's epilogue describes modern farming techniques, changes in the industry and County Creamery's expansion into a \$1 billion privately owned cooperative. The book also provides details on County Creamery's \$4 million purchase of a closed Foremost cheese factory in Chilton, Wisconsin. The limited liability company named as the purchaser is Tillamook Wisconsin. The 117-acre factory is north of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



The book will also be available through the Tillamook County Library system and Cloud and Leaf Bookstore in Manzanita.

For more information on Cheese War, visit <https://osupress.oregonstate.edu/book/cheese-war> and <https://cheese-war.info/>.

Veterans

Continued from Page 1

what to do to survive dangers situations in 2010 alone with author Richard O. Woodfin Jr. Heyl joined the Armed

Forces in 1943 and spent a total of 40 years in the Army Air Force, the Air Force Reserve and the Army National Guard. During his tenure in the military, Heyl flew many medical evacuation and search-and-rescue missions while also developing survival training techniques and

designing survival equipment. Frank retired from the military in 1983 as Lt Colonel. Today he still visits his good friend John a couple of time per year. Frank will be back this summer over the July 4th holiday, he still loves to come the Oregon Coast.



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Register at tillamookbaycc.edu

northcoastcitizen.com

Neah-Kah-Nie sprinter Miller returns to the top of the podium

Returning from a 2021 Track and Field State Championship, Neah-Kah-Nie High School student athlete Emma Miller’s eyes were set on defending her title in the 2022 2A Girl’s 100-meter dash- as well as on adding two titles in separate events- the 200 meter dash and the 100 meter hurdles.

She knew winning all three districts would put her in the running for district athlete of the year, and possibly the 2A Girls State Championship Athlete of the Meet. In an early season conversation, she stated, “I hadn’t an the hurdles for quite a while, and it would be an honor to win all three (at state), but I never thought it would be a possibility.”

Miller’s goals came almost entirely to fruition. First, at the Nike/Jesuit Twilight Relays on April 29, she obliterated the school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.64. Then, by winning all four of her events at districts (anchoring the 4x100 meter relay, the 100-meter dash,

the 200-meter dash, and the 100-meter hurdles), she won the district athlete of the meet award along with Makenna Houston of Columbia Christian. And while she was edged out of the top spot in the 100-meter dash at state, she redeemed her second place finish by winning the 200-meter dash with a personal record of 27.04. Finally, even though she came into the state meet ranked seventh in the 100-meter hurdles, over the course of the preliminary and final 100-meter hurdle races she dropped over a second off her hurdle personal record. During the 100 hurdles a mid-race surge from Olivia Boyd of Gervais made the finish seem like it was going to be close, but Boyd never took the lead after hitting hurdle 7, and Miller cruised to victory with a time of 16.23.

There were several athletes in contention for the 2A Girls State Athlete of the Meet, but Miller made a move in her anchor leg of the 4x100 meter relay that sealed her fate. Taking the baton in sev-

enth place, she passed four other girls to settle her team into a 3rd place spot. Unknown at the time, by passing and beating the Regis team, specifically their anchor Whitley Stepp by 4 hundredths of a second, she won the coveted athlete of the meet award.

Miller’s efforts, along with her relay team of Bella Simmons (who competed at state in the High Jump), Mariana Cota (who placed 8th in the 200), and Payton White (who placed 4th in the 100 hurdles), lead the girls team to a fourth place finish.

Miller is also an extremely successful student. On top of a 4.329 GPA, she is in the Honor Society Club and the Leo’s club secretary at Neah-Kah-Nie. Along with her extra-curricular activities, she has taken challenging courses including AP Language and Composition, Dual-Credit Chemistry through Western Oregon, as well as several other dual credit classes. She is attending Ohio State University this fall.



Public Notice

FORM LB-1		NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING	
A public meeting of the Nehalem City Council will be held on June 13, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at 35900 8th Street, Nehalem, Oregon, and by video conference. To attend by video conference, join online at: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8429629901 . The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 as approved by the City of Nehalem Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 35900 8th Street, Nehalem, Oregon, by appointment, or online at www.nehalem.gov/budget . This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.			
Contact: Melissa Thompson-Kiefer		Telephone: (503) 368-5627	Email: mthompson@nehalem.gov

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2020-2021	Adopted Budget This Year 2021-2022	Approved Budget Next Year 2022-2023
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	1,464,467	1,170,889	1,739,200
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	574,659	709,010	979,000
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	34,448	64,495	58,206
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	430,000	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	125,000	390,000	410,000
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	60,880	34,350	38,920
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	52,888	48,000	53,000
Total Resources	2,312,342	2,846,744	3,278,326

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	420,466	387,781	397,872
Materials and Services	294,698	484,287	491,280
Capital Outlay	53,823	881,000	1,163,070
Debt Service	125,931	125,932	125,932
Interfund Transfers	125,000	390,000	410,000
Contingencies	0	20,576	77,000
Special Payments	2,150	2,150	2,150
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	1,290,274	555,018	611,022
Total Requirements	2,312,342	2,846,744	3,278,326

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program			
Administration	101,741	129,209	138,699
FTE	0.3	0.2	0.2
Transient Lodging	250	850	850
FTE	0	0	0
Community Development	7,127	20,600	18,800
FTE	0	0	0
Parks & Recreation	8,403	14,700	11,900
FTE	0	0	0
Streets	173,110	69,795	65,448
FTE	0.6	0.4	0.4
Water	510,401	498,312	542,955
FTE	4.6	3.6	3.6
Timber	217,770	517,000	444,500
FTE	0	0	0
Building Reserve	0	300,000	625,000
FTE	0	0	0
Cemetery	2,485	8,500	8,500
FTE	0	0	0
Water Capital Projects	5,033	574,000	535,570
FTE	0	0	0
VFW Flag Reserve	39	102	0
FTE	0	0	0
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	1,550,595	713,676	886,104
FTE	0	0	0
Total Requirements	2,576,954	2,846,744	3,278,326
Total FTE	6	4	4

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Anderson Creek Raw Water Transmission Main project that was proposed to be funded by a loan in 2021-2022, and will now be funded by an American Rescue Plan Act Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund Grant. Other major capital outlay activity includes Public Works Building Project from Building Reserve Fund.			
PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2020-2021	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2021-2022	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2022-2023
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 1.4658 per \$1,000)	1.4658	1.4658	1.4658
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds			

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1.	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds		
Other Bonds		
Other Borrowings	1,853,443	0
Total	1,853,443	0

Church Services by the Sea

Cannon Beach to Nehalem

Nehalem

Nehalem Bay

United Methodist Church

36050 10th Street • PO Box 156

Nehalem 97131-0156

503-368-5612

nehalembayumc@gmail.com

The Reverend Steve Wolff

Worship Service: Sunday 11:00

Adult Sunday School:

9:30 A.M. Sunday

Nehalem Senior Lunches:
Noon Tuesday & Thursday
Nursery Available
ADA Accessible

To feature your spiritual organization on this panel:

Contact Katherine at
(503) 842-7535,
headlightads@countrymedia.net.

Black Bean and Corn Salad

Prep Time: 12 minutes

Ingredients:

- 2 (14.5 oz) cans of black beans (rinsed and drained)

- 2 cups frozen corn (thawed)

- 1 finely diced red bell pepper

- ½ cup diced red onion

- ½ cup chopped fresh cilantro

- 2 small limes (juiced)

- 3 tbsp olive oil

- ½ tsp cumin

- ¼ tsp garlic powder

- ¼ tsp black pepper

- ¼ tsp cayenne pepper (optional)

Directions:

1. In a medium bowl, combine beans, corn, red pepper, red onion, and cilantro.

2. In a small bowl, whisk together remaining ingredients and pour over the bean salad. Toss to coat.

Recipe Source: The Diabetes Cookbook. Recipe Credit: Lara Rondonelli Hamilton, RD, LDN, CDE and Jennifer Bucko Lamplough. https://www.diabetesfoodhub.org/recipes/black-bean-and-corn-salad-quick-recipe.html?home-category_id=27

Photo Credit: Mitterra

TBCC

Continued from Page 3

nity groups and organizations in Tillamook County to use for meetings, events, and conferences, as well as for the college to use for classes and our graduation ceremony.

The other exciting outcome from this election is that the college will now move forward to fully develop our own nursing program. We are the only community college in Oregon that does not have a nursing program. Currently, our students have had to attend Oregon Coast Community College in Newport to receive their nursing degree.

Now we begin the hard work of developing our own program to be approved by the State Board of Nursing and begin offering classes in fall 2023. The new building will be the home of this program and will contain a complete training lab for students to gain the skills they need to become Registered Nurses. The next steps for TBCC will be to sell the bonds so we can hire an architecture firm to start designing the building. This process can hopefully happen over the coming 12-18 months, after which construction can begin. The entire process should take between 3-4 years. We can then move into a beautiful new facility to meet our educational, office, and community event needs for many years to come.

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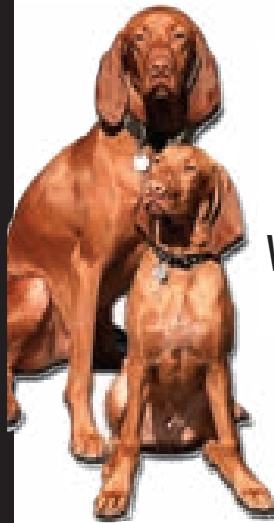
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Pirates end their deep playoff bid with loss to Rangers

Mike Weber
For The Citizen

In order to reach the OnPoint Community Credit Union Class 2A/1A baseball state semifinals for the first time ever, the No. 12 ranked Neah-Kah-Nie High Pirates would’ve needed to get an upset win over the No. 4 ranked Dufur/South Wasco County High Rangers in the May 25 quarterfinals.

The Pirates (18-7) felt quite comfortable in their role as underdogs too, particularly after they won 4-3 over the No. 5 ranked West-on-McEwen High TigerScots (18-4) May 25 in a second round state playoff game in Athena.

The Pirates, guided by seventh-year Coach Rob Herder, also had the momentum of a four-game winning streak and had hopes of extending it to five in a row while seeking a third straight playoff victory.

However, the Special District 7 Champion Rangers (24-2) proved worthy of their high recognition as they won 10-0 over Neah-Kah-Nie last Friday at Dufur City Park.

“We developed so many pitchers, which really allowed us to get where we’re at in the postseason,” said Herder. “In our three playoff wins, we had a nice little formula going and the kids were hitting high velocity pitching, but today we just couldn’t do that. We had opportunities, but we weren’t the team that we’ve been the previous three games and that happens. We were flat in just about every phase of the game, we didn’t make plays and we just looked mentally tired. I told the guys after the game that we should focus on the positive things that happened this year and how far we’ve come.”

The loss ended the most successful season in 27 years for the Pirates, who last

reached the quarterfinals in 1995. It also marked the Pirates third straight season of qualifying for the state playoffs. Neah-Kah-Nie advanced to state in 2018 and 2019. The 2020 season was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The COVID shortened 2021 season didn’t include officially sanctioned OSAA state playoffs.

The Pirates were simply overwhelmed by a more experienced Ranger squad that consisted of six seniors, including one of the best



pitchers in Class 2A/1A in Isaac Anthony.

“That kid that threw for Dufur (Anthony) is the real deal,” said Herder. “I can see why their team does so well, because he shortens the game for what the rest of their defense has to do. If you would’ve asked me at the beginning of the year if we were going to get this far, then I probably would’ve said no. We were riddled with lots of mistakes and we had to grow up in a lot of ways. We did have some kids that developed this year. We were one of those teams that as we started playing better, we continued to get momentum and we felt like we could beat anybody. After we beat Weston-McEwen and their 11 seniors, our kids felt like they could beat anybody and they were so excited to get here.”

Anthony tossed a two-hitter and struck out 12 in addition to hitting a second inning grand slam to help lift the Rangers in front 6-0. The Rangers added three runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to win the contest in five innings via the 10-run Mercy Rule.

The two Pirate hits were first inning singles by junior Eddie Loza (1-for-3) and junior Jacobee Wilkinson (1-for-2). The Rangers have the No. 2 ranked defense out of 59 Class 2A/1A teams with an average of

1.91 runs allowed per game. Their rock solid defense was effective too against the Pirates, who didn’t have any hits after the opening frame.

Neah-Kah-Nie’s only baserunners after the first inning were Spider Hyde (walk), Wilkinson (hit by pitch) and Loza, who reached base on an error in the fifth inning. For seniors Hyde and Deryk Rachiele, the contest marked the final game of their Neah-Kah-Nie High School career.

“It was a tough game and they (Rangers) are a great team,” said Hyde. “We’re definitely very happy about making it this far in the playoffs and we had a great season.”

Rachiele helped lead the Pirates to the come-from-behind win over the TigerScots last Wednesday at West-on-McEwen High School. With the Pirates trailing 3-2 after six innings, Rachiele hit a game-winning two RBI home run - the first one ever of his career, in the top of seventh inning to propell Neah-Kah-Nie to the win.

“They (Rangers) are a good team and they came out playing good and we just didn’t have it today,” said Rachiele. “We just got a little unlucky with the timing and it was a long trip and a long day, so we just weren’t ready. We came out here and we couldn’t get the job done. Our goal was to come here and win and keep going in the playoffs. They (Rangers) have a great team and a great

program. It was a good four years here and I learned a lot. We lost in the first round of the playoffs in my freshman year (2019) and this year we made it to the quarterfinals. I was glad to play with my teammates and we had a great season. I wish them lots of luck next year and I hope to see them do this again.”

The Pirates had a grueling schedule last week, which consisted of three games in five days. On May 23, the Pirates won 4-1 over the North Douglas/Yoncalla High Warriors (10-13) in a first round state playoff game at home. That breakthrough victory marked the first playoff win ever for Herder.

“Deryk was a multi-faceted player who could pitch, he could catch and play in the outfield, while he also provided leadership,” said Herder. “When you look to replace a guy like that, it’s really tough to find a guy who can step up and fill that role. Spider was kind of a silent assassin that sometimes seemed to be overlooked, but he made lots of big plays and he was always a tough out and he was a big part of our offensive resurgence in the later part of the season.”

The future looks bright for a Pirates squad that will return with 10 seniors next season. Gaining the experience of going far into the playoffs should also prove to be a huge asset for next year’s Pirate squad as well.

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