

Storms: Winds around 100 mph reported

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have been several calls about damage, including one from a woman who says all the windows in her house were blown out.

The Tillamook County Pioneer said trees and power lines were down and there was damage to several buildings. The Tillamook Headlight-Herald posted photos and video of buildings with roof damage. The newspaper said Mayor Garry Bullard had declared a state of emergency.

Debbie Harmon, owner of the Amanita Galley in Manzanita, said most of the damage is near the beach and downtown.

"It was a normal beach storm, which we get a lot of, and then out of nowhere the wind went 'whoooo,'" she said. "Suddenly the whole sky was filled with debris. It was just crazy. And then it just stopped."

Dan Haag, a Coast Weekend correspondent, experienced the tornado warning himself at his home between Manzanita and Nehalem in north Tillamook County. He said he received a weather alert from Tillamook Emergency Management on his phone at about the same time the power went out around 8:15 a.m.

"It said a tornado warning until 8:45 a.m., so we bugged



Danny Miller/The Daily Astorian
A man battles weather conditions walking past storm damage along Laneda Avenue on Friday morning in Manzanita.

down to the basement," he said. Haag, his wife and dog took shelter in a bottom-story building behind his garage.

Closures, cancellations

Residents in Ilwaco and Long Beach, Washington, had a rude awakening early Friday morning after tornado warnings were issued.

Winds of 94.4 mph were recorded Thursday night at Megler Mountain and there were several reports of downed trees and other debris on the roads on both sides of the Columbia River.

Schools in Ocean Beach and Naselle, Washington, closed Friday because of the weather.

The Ilwaco and Ocean Park libraries also closed Friday.

Clatsop Community College closed at noon Friday

and will be closed over the weekend.

Astoria Sunday Market will not be held on Sunday, which was going to be last event of the year.

Portland, meanwhile, had the rainiest Oct. 13 in its history. The National Weather Service says a 103-mph wind gust was recorded at Cape Meares. Meteorologists expect a windy Friday before the remnants of a typhoon hit the region Saturday.

Lewis and Clark National Historical Park wasn't taking chances with the weather. The national park closed its trails at noon Thursday and the rest of the park and Fort Clatsop Visitor Center at 3 p.m.

The trails remained closed Friday, although the visitor's center is open.

"We don't want to encourage visitors on trails with the heavy rain and winds," said Jill Harding, chief of visitor services at the park. "We just want everyone to be safe and get off the roads."

The state closed Ecola State Park, Cape Meares State Scenic Viewpoint and Lighthouse, Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area, Saddle Mountain State Natural Area, Oswald West State Park and Nehalem Bay State Park.

The Ocean Beach Hospital Foundation's Move for Cancer walk scheduled for Saturday has been canceled.

Naselle's home volleyball game Thursday against Taholah was postponed.

The Ilwaco volleyball game scheduled Thursday against Raymond was canceled.

Naselle's football game Friday against Taholah was postponed. Ilwaco's football game against Pe Ell/Willapa Valley has been rescheduled for Monday.

The Lower Nehalem Watershed Council's Speaker Series — Kilchis Estuary Restoration: from Planning through Construction and Planting — was canceled and will be rescheduled.

The Grupo Condor concert scheduled for Friday night at the Birkenfeld Theatre in Clatskanie was canceled and will be rescheduled for this spring.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Associated Press

Trump says he doesn't know, never met some of his accusers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Donald Trump contends he doesn't know and never even met some of the women accusing him of sexual assault. Rejecting his claims of being the victim of false stories, Hillary Clinton and ally Michelle Obama say Americans are learning more about Trump's unacceptable behavior every day.

"We can't expose our children to this any longer, not for another minute, let alone for four years," Mrs. Obama told Clinton supporters at a rally in New Hampshire. In a passionate address, the first lady said that after years of working to end "this kind of violence and abuse and disrespect ... we're hearing these exact same things on the campaign trail. We are drowning in it."

The presidential campaign focused Thursday on the allegations against Trump, who denied them again and again as supporters cheered him at a rally in Florida and two appearances in Ohio, states central to his effort to defeat Clinton. Four women have told publications detailed stories about encounters with Trump that ended with groping, kissing and other unwanted sexual advances.

"These vicious claims about me, of inappropriate conduct with women, are totally and absolutely false. And the Clintons know it," Trump said. He offered no evidence discrediting the reports except to ask why his accusers had waited years and then made their allegations less than a month before the election.

His defense appeared undermined by a video that surfaced last week in which he bragged about kissing and groping women without their permission. Similar behavior was detailed by women who accused Trump in articles published late Wednesday by The New York Times and the Palm Beach Post. Separately, a People magazine reporter offered a first-person account accusing Trump of attacking her in 2005 while she was in Florida to interview him and his pregnant wife.

Tuna cannery in American Samoa to halt production

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — One of the two tuna canning companies operating in American Samoa announced Thursday it plans to suspend production in December.

In a statement, Bellevue, Washington-based Tri Marine says it will end production indefinitely at its Samoa Tuna Processors cannery plant.

The company's 800 employees were informed of the plan Thursday. The company didn't specify how many will be affected.

American Samoa does not have labor unions and most employees are paid minimum wage. The company said economic difficulties spurred the decision.

"The challenging economics of canning tuna in American Samoa combined with external factors facing STP make Tri Marine's private-label focused business model for operating the plant economically unsustainable," the company said in a statement. The company is considering alternatives for the plant, including an outright sale. The company pumped \$70 million into the plant before it opened in January 2015.

SunKist also operates a tuna cannery in American Samoa, but the plant has been temporarily out of operation for the past week because of a lack of fish.

Field: 'Exciting and honorable idea'

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However, after Dickover made his pitch, board members seemed reluctant to name the playing field after Goodding, saying that naming structures after people, no matter how courageous they were, might start an unsustainable precedent. The board said it might later consider a memorial wall or plaque to list the names of Sherwood residents who died as heroes.

But some community members worked to keep the issue alive, which led to members of the Bowmen Family Foundation meeting with school board liaison Patrick Allen in early October to discuss naming the athletic field after Goodding. The foundation is made up of past and current Sherwood teachers and administrators, alumni and residents who either grew up in Sherwood or are raising their children here, according to Dickover.

At the October school board meeting, with Goodding's parents sitting in the front row, Dickover made another pitch for renaming the athletic field.

He described the initial fundraising project — a golf tournament that raised nearly \$75,000 to help Goodding's family.

"With (that) tremendous success, we have taken this

further to fund the solid brass plaques which have been displayed at some of the football games this season," Dickover said. "We have been able to provide finances to Jason's family. We will be financing two \$1,000 scholarships, and the first recipients will be in the graduating class of 2017."

Plan to honor

Dickover said that through working with board liaison Allen, foundation members came up with a concrete plan to honor Goodding.

Dickover added the group had discussed choosing the name Memorial Stadium and Field based on the potential passing of a \$247.5 million school bond measure that includes building a new high school and stadium.

"We would be in favor of this (at the new high school)," he said. "Also discussed was a location that would have a finite number of places to honor deserving people, in effect a memorial wall or something similar where our fallen heroes would be hon-

ored. We would hope that Jason and Aaron would be part of that display.

Board Director Connie Hansen said to the Gooddings in the audience, "In no way were our objections meant to dishonor your son. We just wanted to find a way to honor folks in the future, too. Folks in this community have again demonstrated that they can work together."

Board Director Sue Hekker added, "Thanks to Mr. Dickover and all of you for hanging in there."



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