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College auction rakes in more than \$100,000

Special appeal by Sen. Johnson adds \$36,200 to the foundation

By EDWARD STRATTON
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WARRENTON — The community came together Saturday for the Clatsop Community College Foundation's Arts & Experience Dinner and Auction at the Astoria Golf & Country Club. And the community

came away the winner. Preliminary results have the auction bringing in a record \$107,100, with bidders taking home fine wines, art, tickets, memberships, trips and other experiences. More than 40 businesses, community groups and individuals provided \$32,000 in sponsorships for

the auction, which earned another \$36,200 from a verbal appeal by state Sen. Betsy Johnson. The money from the appeal will support:

- Simulation dummies and other equipment to help train nurses.
- A diesel system training unit for the college's automotive program.
- Increased corrosion protection

for the college's maritime sciences training vessel, the Forerunner.

- Computers, a projector and study aides in the adult literacy/GED program.
- Portable display walls for the CCC Art Center gallery.
- Communications, a generator and other equipment for the fire sciences program.

"They all speak directly to the

strengths of this college: get people back into the workforce; capitalize on indigenous strengths; partner with the community and enhance our sense of place; and lift up all learners," Johnson said.

Community support
CCC President Lawrence Galizio

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Seaside's Allison Kilday leaps over hurdles during the girls 100-meter hurdles event at the annual Daily Astorian Invitational track meet. Kilday placed first in the event with a time of 15.96.

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YOUTH HAS ITS DAY AT DAILY A INVITE

Frosh standouts storm the track at annual high school sports event

By GARY HENLEY
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The promising future of Clatsop County track and field was on full display this weekend at Astoria High School. And the present is pretty good, too. Under sunny skies for a change, a few hundred athletes were running, jumping and throwing Saturday afternoon by the shores of Youngs Bay, in the 27th annual Daily Astorian Invitational track meet. The Fishermen were the host team for the big meet for the first time since 2012. The "Daily A" is an annual gathering for the schools in the Lower Columbia region, showcasing the best athletes in the paper's readership area. And now it's time to showcase — and memorize — a few of the names you'll be reading about for the next three years: Darian



Darian Hageman goes airborne while competing in the long jump event at the Daily Astorian Invitational track meet at Astoria High School Saturday. Hageman set a new meet record with a distance of 17 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

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Hageman, Kaylee Mitchell, Taylor Cody Earley, Ben Stahly and Austin Stein.

Just one month into the 2015 season, the above athletes are winning events, setting records and posting impressive marks in some fairly big meets. Two are ranked No. 1 in the state in their respective events. One other fact: They're all freshmen athletes on the North Coast. And for a select few, they will end up standing on the podium at Eugene's Historic Hayward Field, as placers in the state meet. If not this year, then next. "It's great to be building a program around that youth, for sure," said Astoria coach Garrett Parks, the former Seaside sprinter who was hosting his first Daily Astorian Invite as a coach. "We have some great freshmen throwers on the boys' side, like Tim Barnett ... just youth across the board," he said.

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The state has turned over more than a million records covered under a subpoena issued in the federal investigation into former Gov. John Kitzhaber and first lady Cylvia Hayes.

More than a million

State responds to wide-ranging subpoena for Kitzhaber, Hayes records

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SALEM — The state has turned over more than a million pages of records so far in the federal influence-peddling investigation of former Gov. John Kitzhaber and his fiancée, Cylvia Hayes. The U.S. Attorney's office in Portland issued a subpoena to the state in February — served on the day Kitzhaber resigned — for records dating back to January 2009. Federal investigators are examining whether the couple used the governor's office to advance Hayes' private consulting interests. Matt Shelby, a spokesman for the state Department of Administrative Services, said the state "has produced more than a million pages of records to the federal investigators and there is still more in the pipeline." Shelby said he did not have a tally for how much the state has spent complying with the federal subpoena. Among the biggest challenges, he said, is searching through state emails to identify records relevant to the probe. Earlier this month, Gov. Kate Brown publicly released 94,000 emails tied to Hayes, which offered a detailed look at the former first lady's footprint on the Kitzhaber administration.

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Clatsop County's Crouter helps parent-child connection

As part of a small team behind Northwest Parenting, Teresa Crouter said she relies on partnerships with a number of local agencies involved in caring for and educating children. Through Northwest Parenting, Crouter coordinates different programs and other offerings for families and children. One of Northwest Parenting's newest partnerships is with the P-3 Early Learning Council on Clatsop Kinder Ready, an informational pamphlet on how to be kindergarten-ready and a series of free, interactive workshops to help prepare preschoolers and their parents for kindergarten. "Kindergarten just doesn't



look like it did 20 years ago," Crouter said. "The standards have changed. So how can we get parents ready for it?" In the workshops, retired kindergarten teacher Diane



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Teresa Crouter is a prevention specialist with the Clatsop County Juvenile Department and the coordinator for Northwest Parenting.

Dieni will teach parents inexpensive ways to build their children's academic skills through games.

"Some of it is so creative, like watching her crumple a ball of newspaper, and use it to learn how to count," Crouter said, adding that Dieni is training others to run their own workshops around the county. Parents get to take home all the materials from the workshops, which start Saturday at the Seaside Public Library and run two Saturdays afterward, at Warrenton Grade School May 2 and Astoria Public Library May 16 (see information box). **Many hats** Along with coordinating Northwest Parenting, Crouter

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