

Oregon LNG contends ruling is not a setback

CEO says Clatsop County has adopted ‘anti-fossil fuel position’

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WARRENTON — Oregon LNG does not view an adverse state Land Use Board

of Appeals ruling as an obstacle to a \$6 billion export terminal and pipeline project. The ruling last week upheld Clatsop County’s decision in 2013 to deny a permit for a portion of the pipeline that would run through the county. The county Board of Commissioners had cited safety and environmental concerns. In comments to business and energy industry publications, Peter Hansen, Oregon LNG’s chief executive officer, indicated he

believes the project meets county and state requirements and is on track for Federal Energy Regulatory Commission review. Hansen declined to comment to The Daily Astorian when reached this week, but told others the ruling would not halt the project. “It absolutely does not. This is not the end of the process. Local permits are not required for the pipeline, and we expect to pursue the project regardless of this

decision,” he is quoted as telling Natural Gas Intelligence, an industry newsletter. In an interview with Platts, who covers the energy industry, Hansen was dismissive of Clatsop County’s handling of the project, which involves an 87-mile pipeline between Washington state and Oregon and an export terminal on the Skipanon Peninsula in Warrenton.

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Peter Hansen

Call of the wild



Coho salmon leap to catch food pellets thrown by Clatsop County Fisheries Project staffer Rod Litton inside a netted container on the Marine and Environmental Research and Training Station campus. The 1 1/2-year-old salmon will be released into the Columbia River near midnight Wednesday. Inside the net pens, the fish imprint to the scent of the area. This allows them to return to the Columbia River in time for harvest.

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Coho salmon get ready to leave net pens for the ocean

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About 442,000 coho salmon will be released from net pens near Tongue Point will be released into the Columbia River Wednesday as part of the Clatsop County Fisheries Project select-area fishery program. The salmon, which came from the Oxbow Fish Hatchery in Cascade Locks, spent the last couple of weeks in the net pens while they smolt — a physical process which readies them to go to the ocean — and imprint the scent of the area so they can return for sport and commercial fishing. According to Fisheries Project Natural Resources Manager Steve Meshke, 0.5-3 percent of the salmon are expected to make it back. The salmon in the select area can be completely harvested because eggs for future production are taken from other hatchery sites. The Fisheries Project also operates two other net-pen sites in Youngs Bay and Blind Slough.



Rod Litton feeds coho salmon food pellets. The salmon came from the Oxbow Hatchery about two weeks ago and will be released into the Columbia River Wednesday.

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Arsonist has term reduced

Man who set fire to deputy DA’s home gets resentenced

By KYLE SPURR
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While living in Prineville and working as a Crook County deputy district attorney, Ron Brown awoke early in the morning of Aug. 14, 2002, to smoke and flames filling the basement of his home.

Brown and his family — his wife and three young children — escaped the fire unharmed.



Nathan Wayne Galloway

“My wife woke up to the sound of the smoke detector. As soon as I headed down the stairs, I couldn’t see smoke, but I could smell it,” Brown, who is now a Clatsop County deputy district attorney, said. “I opened the basement door, and it was full of smoke.”

Nathan Wayne Galloway, 19 at the time, set the fire. He was convicted in March 2003 of arson, first-degree burglary, reckless endangerment, attempted murder and attempted aggravated murder. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

However, last year Galloway’s conviction, minus the arson charges, was overturned by the Oregon Court of Appeals due to inadequate defense. The court ruled Galloway’s defense did not properly investigate the fire or secure evidence.

His case was retried in March, and he again was found guilty of attempted aggravated murder of Brown and first-degree burglary. At the same time, the jury found him not guilty of attempted murder and attempted aggravated murder of Brown’s wife and three children.

On Monday, Galloway, 31, of Prineville, was sentenced in Crook County Circuit Court to 246 months in prison, or just over 20 years. He gets credit for the time he has already served since 2003, so he is facing about another seven years in prison.

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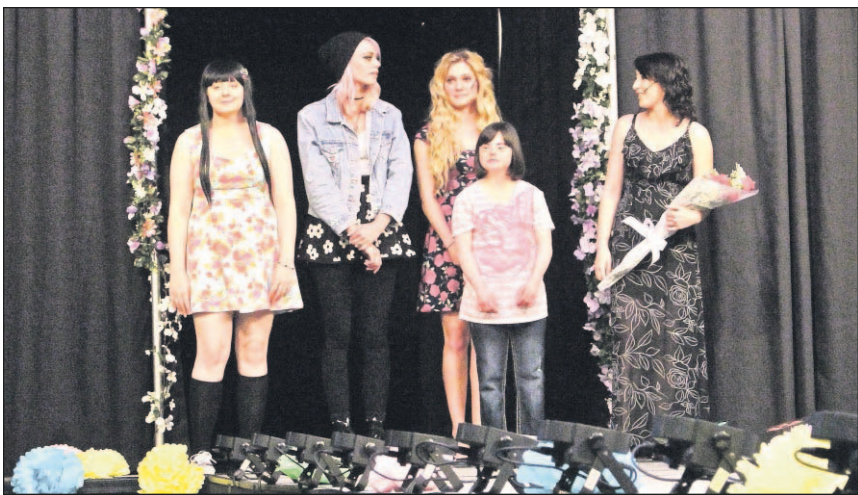
Seaside seniors fashion a way to give back

Students host Couture for Change to get clothes for kids

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SEASIDE — Five Seaside High School seniors wanted to make a difference in the community through their collective Pacifica Project, so they decided to use fashion to provide clothing to local children in need. After months of planning, the students put on Couture For Change, a fashion show and silent auction fundraiser, at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center on April 16. Proceeds from the event went to the Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific, a chapter of the national As-

sistance League with programs that primarily benefit children. Senior Whitney McQuilliams, the event coordinator, said they considered an array of nonprofits to be the recipient but settled on the Assistance League because it is slightly more obscure and shares the girls’ passion for helping children. Thirteen students from the high school modeled clothes donated by Ter Har’s, Eddie Bauer and other private and commercial sources. Some models also were adorned with tattoos from Seaside’s Five Star Henna. Shear Pleasures Salon and Spa provided a professional hairstyle for one model. The convention center gave the group a discount for renting the space, as the event was for a non-profit organization, and the cost was



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Seaside High School seniors Brooke Laws, Madi Wirkkala, Kaylea Roberson, Whitney Anderson and Whitney McQuilliams were the creative minds and driving force behind Couture For Change, a fashion show and silent auction fundraiser for the Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific. The girls put on the event for their senior Pacifica Project and raised about \$1,780.

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