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Astoria ferry may return home next month



Community challenged to find future for a piece of its past

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A 91-year-old piece of Astoria's maritime history — the Tourist No. 2 ferry — will return home sometime next month for the community to

behold and possibly board at the 17th Street Dock.

And, if Robert "Jake" Jacob, the man who arranged the vintage vessel's homecoming, has his way, Astoria won't let it go. Ideally, he said, the community will find

a way to take ownership of the ferry and turn it into something grand.

"All I'm trying to do is get it here and let the community look at it and see if we can come up with an idea (to keep it)," said Jacob, the major owner of the Cannery Pier Hotel.

Upon recently learning that the Tourist No. 2 resides in Bremerton, Wash., Jacob

contacted the owner, Capt. Christian Lint. The men agreed that the ferry belongs in Astoria. Now Lint is personally preparing to sail the ferry southward, though he said he doesn't know when he will embark on the cruise.

"We'll see what kind of reception ... it gets," said Lint, the managing director of Bare Boat Charters who bought the vessel from Ferry Kirkland about five years ago.

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Pictured is Tourist No. 2, a small ferry that transports tourists and their cars. Aboard the ship are old cars and people taking in the view.

Courtesy of Clatsop County Historical Society

A matter of life and death



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Lewis and Clark volunteer firefighters work to remove volunteer Meisha Boettcher from a car during a mass-casualty training exercise simulating a collision between a bus and a car at the Lewis and Clark dry-sort yard Saturday. About 20 people volunteered to act wounded in the simulation.

Kitz leaker lied to police

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Capital Bureau

SALEM — A state employee who leaked former Gov. John Kitzhaber's emails to the Willamette Week newspaper lied to State Police who investigated the incident this spring.

When Oregon State Police asked Michael Rodgers how the newspaper obtained the emails, Rodgers said he suspected the leaker was someone in the Kitzhaber administration, according to a state police report released on Friday.

Rodgers, the interim director of the state data center where Kitzhaber's emails are stored, admitted in a May 26 Willamette Week article that he leaked Kitzhaber's emails, and also said he was the source who alerted the newspaper when a staffer in the Kitzhaber administration asked state information technology employees who worked with Rodgers to delete the emails. Rodgers released roughly 6,000 emails to the newspaper.

Among the 1,500 pages of investigatory records the state police released Friday was an email from Rodgers' attorney to police, in which the lawyer explained that Rodgers "at all times acted in good faith" and was concerned he would have obstructed justice if he complied with the request to delete Kitzhaber's emails.

District attorneys in Marion and Yamhill counties announced in early June they would not file criminal charges against Rodgers.

Kitzhaber used a Gmail account for state business and the state set up a system to archive those emails on government computer servers. However, state employees realized earlier this year they had also been archiving emails from a separate account which Kitzhaber considered personal. Employees discovered the situation after The Oregonian and Willamette Week newspapers filed public records requests on Feb. 2 for emails from Kitzhaber's various email accounts.

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Firefighters test their skills in crash simulation

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Volunteer firefighters from the Lewis and Clark Fire Department honed their skills during a mass-casualty simulation Saturday at the

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Dan Bunnage, a Lewis and Clark volunteer firefighter, carries Haylee Herndon during a training exercise at the Lewis and Clark dry-sort yard Saturday.



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Volunteer Pat Keefe sports a fake head wound during the training exercise.

Newcomer fills out community college board

The only newbie to the Clatsop Community College Board of Directors in May was Anne Teaford-Cantor, who replaced long-standing member Paul Gillum who served from 1999, but felt it was time to pass the torch.

Teaford-Cantor takes her oath of office Tuesday night during the college's board meeting.

Teaford-Cantor attended the University of California, Los Angeles from 1976 to 1987 for her bachelor's in communication, paralegal certificate and master's in business administrations. Her house is filled with memorabilia from UCLA and her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and she remains heavily in-

involved in it at the national level.

But with the increased costs of higher education, Teaford-Cantor said community colleges provide an increasingly vital avenue for students.

"I think that the college is an extremely important part of this community," said Teaford-Cantor, who started attending board meetings a year ago as her interest in serving grew. "It offers opportunities to a broad segment of this population."

She believes the college can do a better job of marketing itself, saying that retaining students and helping them get the skills businesses want is of the utmost importance.

Work in California

Teaford-Cantor worked as a litigation paralegal in Los Angeles for eight years and as an information systems consultant for the Arthur Andersen & Co. accounting firm for one, before working for Toyota Motor Sales from 1989 to 2000.

"I made sure every bit of information put out to the consumer complied with truth in advertising laws," Teaford-Cantor said, adding she reviewed one of the first floppy disks used for advertising, along with the development of the Toyota Prius.

For her last job, Teaford-Cantor owned and operated a home-based floral design company.

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Anne Teaford-Cantor, the newest member of the Clatsop Community College Board of Directors, said her first nine years in Astoria was spent mostly fixing up her house. She was told the 1906 structure is the second-oldest standing house designed by locally famed architect John Wicks.

