

# Bornstein: Proposed lease pays the port \$6,200 a month

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The company, whose main plant is located at the foot of piers 1 and 2, recently gained adjacent space in the Pier 2 warehouse when it acquired Astoria Pacific Seafoods from Bornstein's father, Jay, a former owner of Bornstein Seafoods. It mainly uses the space in the Pier 2 building for processing hake between May and Thanksgiving. The Pier 2 warehouse also includes United Coast Seafood on the south end, Bornstein's two spaces in the middle and Da Yang Seafoods to the north.

"It is contiguous to our operation, and if you go in there, there's a 30- to 40-foot door," Bornstein said. "We'd be able to open that up and have access to our other space."

Bornstein's proposed lease pays the Port \$6,200 a month for five years, with four five-



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**Bornstein Seafoods picked up another 11,000 square feet in the Port of Astoria's Pier 2 warehouse. It plans to store boxes in the space.**

year renewal options afterward. Port staff estimated the depreciated value of the deal after 25 years at \$465,000.

**Cold storage**  
Chang Lee, a manager

\$6 million investment in outfitting the warehouse for cold storage.

Port commissioners were worried about the traffic and parking congestion either proposal could create on an already crowded Pier 2, and decided Bornstein's proposal was more compatible. Bornstein said his proposal would decrease the truck traffic to his fish-processing plants, as he would be able to bring more boxes in at once.

"The only way they can build a cold storage there is by tearing the building down to put pilings in and add load capacity there," said Commissioner James Campbell, who also runs a towing and marine construction business.

Lee's contractor, Joel Bergeman, said Da Yang has already spent \$75,000 on pilings to hold up improvements in its existing Pier 2 location,

and that pilings could be done without tearing the building down.

"My experience with Da Yang is they put the money in infrastructure," he said. "They don't mess around."

Fulton announced during discussion he would be voting against the Bornstein proposal.

"I think we have an obligation to help Da Yang do cold storage," said Fulton, referencing the Port Commission's past reluctance to let Da Yang build a cold storage on an improved dock on the east side of Pier 2.

The company has made multiple pushes for cold storage in Astoria, most recently last year. It tried to pay for part of the Port's improvements on the east side of Pier 2, where the agency received a \$1 million grant from the Oregon Department of Trans-

portation to put in a new dock in. Da Yang also wanted to build a 40,000-square-foot cold storage and a freight depot on the new dock, which it estimated would add 20 to 30 jobs locally.

A signed lease from Da Yang was on file for at least eight months but never signed off on by the Port Commission, which spoke of saving the dock for an as yet unspecified cargo. The unsigned lease was a primary reason former Port commissioner Ric Gerttula said he resigned in May of 2014, and was also influential in the resignation of Jack Bland shortly after.

Executive Director Jim Knight said he would prefer an opportunity to talk with Da Yang about planning and locating a cold storage, agreeing Pier 2 isn't the best location.

## Labor Council picnic planned for workers

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WARRENTON — The North Coast Labor Council, a chapter of Oregon AFL-CIO, is holding a Labor Day picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Monday at Cullaby Lake Park.

The picnic — at the park's north shelter, which is at the end of Hawkins Road off Cullaby Lake Lane — marks the end of summer and a celebration of the labor tradition in Clatsop and Tillamook counties. All are welcome.

The council is supplying grilled hot dogs, hamburgers and buns, condiments, soda and bottled water. Those attending should bring a pot luck side dish, anything else they want to grill, and their own adult beverages.

The site features tables under cover, cooking platforms, a roped off swimming beach and boat launch, playground, a sand badminton/volleyball court, and horseshoe pits. There is no cost for this event except a \$3 parking charge per vehicle.

## Crosswalk cops take a stroll

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The Astoria Police Department on Wednesday will have extra officers on duty and participating in a pedestrian safety enforcement program. The effort is in conjunction with Oregon Impact, a nonprofit providing educational experiences to end impaired and distracted driving.

The effort focuses on drivers who fail to yield to an officer acting as a pedestrian crossing at a marked or unmarked cross-

walk. Officers will also watch for vehicles that pass when others have stopped for a pedestrian in the crosswalk. The fine in either situation is \$260.

This will be the second targeted enforcement activity of the summer. The goal is to increase safety of pedestrians and drivers. The effort is paid for with grant money awarded to the police by Oregon Impact.

Contact Sgt. Brian Aydt with the Astoria Police Department at 503-325-4411 for more information.

## OBITUARIES

### Catherine Harrison

Astoria

May 1, 1927 — Aug. 31, 2015

Catherine Theresa (Cirillo) Harrison passed away peacefully of natural causes on Aug. 31. She was 88. She was born on May 1, 1927, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She met her U.S. Coast Guard husband, Willard (Bill), in 1946 at Coney Island. They were married on Aug. 30, 1947, so their 68th wedding anniversary was one day before she passed away.

Bill and Cathy raised six boys (Willard Jr., Dennis, John, Paul, Glen (deceased) and Michael) while Bill was having a career in the Coast Guard. They moved to Astoria from Cordova, Alaska, to accept an assignment on the cutter Yocona in late 1961 and bought property in the Walluski area, where they still live. Her husband, five sons, 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren survive her. She was very proud of her family.

After Bill retired from the Coast Guard, Cathy started a

new career at 45, filleting fish at different canneries around Astoria. She worked well into her 70s, and really enjoyed the work and all the people she worked with, maintaining those friendships well past retirement.

Cathy was known as an incredible cook. Her meals were well known and all her sons' friends were welcome to sit down to whatever she prepared. Everything was from scratch! She really was a 20th century pioneer, living off the land on the Walluski farm. Cathy also was a very sociable lady, and had many friends in Astoria.

There will be no services, per Cathy's request. The family has asked that any remembrances be in the form of donations to [www.standup2cancer.org](http://www.standup2cancer.org) in her name. Cathy survived breast cancer in 1986.

Caldwell's Luce-Layton Mortuary in Astoria is in charge of the arrangements. An online guest book may be signed at [www.caldwellsmortuary.com](http://www.caldwellsmortuary.com).



Catherine Harrison

### Lorrie Lee Bouie

Astoria

April 15, 1966 — Aug. 24, 2015

Lorrie, 49, passed away in the company of her husband and friends. Lorrie was born in Walla Walla, Wash., and lived throughout the U.S., eventually settling down in the Pendleton, Ore., area. She also lived in Walla Walla, Wash., and eventually moved to Astoria/Warrenton, Ore., in 2011 with her husband.

Lorrie was excited about riding her motorcycle, enjoyed spending time on the

beach, and knew the locations of most of the soda fountains in the county.

Lorrie is survived by her husband, Richard Bouie; her sons, Tyler Comstock and Jesse Comstock; two grandchildren; sisters, Ellen and Debra; and brothers William and Douglas.

"Lorrie loved her sons dearly. Thoughts of them and her grandchildren filled her days."



Lorrie Bouie

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Clatsop NAMI ACC (National Alliance on Mental Illness) will meet **September 8th at 7 pm** in the Astoria Seafood Center upstairs conference room.

Guest speaker will be Joell Archibald, RN, MBA, Innovator Agent serving Columbia Pacific CCO, covering Mental Health issues and projects in Clatsop County.

Drew Herzig, Astoria City Councilman, will speak about the new Astoria Warming Center project at the October 13th meeting.

The public is invited.

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