

# Seaside businesses pitch in for Goodding family

All public buildings closed Friday in honor of slain officer

By **KATHERINE LACAZE**  
EO Media Group

SEASIDE — The Human Bean in Seaside was one of several businesses along the North Coast to step up and support the family of Seaside Police Sgt. Jason Goodding, the officer killed in the line of duty Friday.

The business donated 100 percent of Monday's proceeds to the Goodding family, "to help with any expenses they may have in their time of need," Adam Israel posted on Facebook. He and his wife, Kristi, own and run the business, and they were good friends with Goodding.

"We didn't look at him like a cop," Kristi Israel said, describing him as a good and well-loved person.

By the end of the day, The Human Bean had raised a whopping \$9,624 to honor the fallen police officer.

Goodding and Adam Israel played together for several years in the local Pig Bowl charity game, and the friendship developed from there.

"It's nice we can do this," Kristi Israel said.

The Israels encouraged people to stop by during the day and share a story or "a Goodding-like smile for our fallen hero, coach, father, athlete role model and friend," according to the Facebook page.

## Green and yellow

To commemorate Goodding's dedication to the University of Oregon Ducks, The Human Bean staff wore green and yellow. Some of "the guys' best memories" were attending Ducks games, Kristi Israel said.

As of late Monday afternoon, the shop had seen lots of traffic,



R.J. Marx Photo/Daily Astorian

**Kristi Israel of The Human Bean in Seaside was busy Monday morning. Proceeds from the shop's entire sales throughout the day will go to a fund for the family of Sgt. Jason Goodding.**

including some staff from Providence Seaside Hospital, where Goodding's wife is employed as a nurse. Some people did not get coffee but still made donations to the Goodding family. Some people "paid forward," leaving donations to cover future orders from law enforcement personnel to "keep them hydrated" while they serve the community, Kristi Israel said. Kristi Israel said the outpouring of support from the local community is an example of what makes Seaside special.

"We moved back here for that reason," she said. "Everybody looks out for each other."

Donation jars were set up at The Human Bean in Warrenton, as well.

The spirit was contagious, as Divine Grounds on Junction Road in Seaside planned a similar fundraiser Wednesday, committing 100 percent of income from sales to the Goodding family. Additionally, Benson Trucking promised to match whatever amount Divine Grounds raised.

The Crabby Oyster donated 50 percent of total sales from Monday and Tuesday to the Gooddings, and owner David

Posalski encouraged people to help support the family. At the Tsunami Sandwich Co., also owned by Posalski, 50 percent of sales Tuesday were slated for the Gooddings.

"We knew officer Goodding and we have lots of friends who are very close with him," Posalski said.

He said he feels it is important, as a community, to show support for the fallen officer's family.

## Dance went on

The Sunset Empire Park & Recreation District hosted its annual Daddy Daughter Dance on Saturday, less than 24 hours after Goodding's death. Executive Director Skyler Archibald said the staff struggled to determine whether to cancel the event. That's one of the challenges of living in a small community — when something tragic happens, "it feels really close and personal," Archibald said. They kept it as scheduled, particularly because the dance is a special time for young girls and their fathers, or father figures, to make memories together. The district instead designated 25 percent of proceeds for the Goodding family and took donations at the door. Attendees received tiny blue ribbons to pin to their outfits in remembrance of Goodding.

Area resident Toni Bennett also is organizing a meal train for the family, to provide them a meal once a day. Meals will be dropped off at her house in Gearhart, and then Bennett will deliver them to the Gooddings' home. The preferred delivery time is 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, visit [www.meal-train.com/trains/89rkr2](http://www.meal-train.com/trains/89rkr2).

The city, meanwhile, announced that all public buildings will be closed Friday in honor of Goodding. Memorial services are planned for 1 p.m. at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

# Parks: Prescriptions allow free access

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and Coastal Family Health Center.

"My plan was to use some of our resources to get this going and then turn it over to the community," Tucker said. "That is where we are right now."

The Lewis and Clark National Historical Park Association donated about \$2,000 to start offering park prescriptions. With a doctor's permission, people can get an Oregon Coast Pass that is good for one year of free parking at state and national parks on the North Coast.

For prescriptions to the recreation centers in Astoria and Seaside, funds came from a \$10,000 Providence Health and Services grant. Those with a prescription will receive a \$50 punch card to the recreation centers, giving people an introduction to health resources in Clatsop County.

"We are trying to encourage people to be bet-



Joshua Besse/The Daily Astorian

**Visitors enjoy the views at Fort Clatsop National Historical Park on Tuesday. The Lewis and Clark National Historical Park Association donated about \$2,000 to start offering park prescriptions.**

ter self-managers of their health," Debbie Morrow, a Way to Wellville director, said.

The prescription pads have been printed, and could be in doctor's offices as soon as next month. The partners are meeting this month to iron out final details.

Looking ahead, Tucker said, additional funding will be sought to study the program and determine the

actual physical health benefits. The program is geared toward people who are obese, diabetic or could simply benefit from more activity.

Tucker has seen successful versions of the program done by national parks across the country.

"There are many of these programs nationwide," Tucker said. "I have not seen one as tied to the community as this one."

# Port: Multiple false starts on Tongue Point

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October 2009, with an option to buy afterward.

Knight, estimating that it would take \$12 million to repair the World War II-era seaplane base, said he has been approached by multiple groups with grand schemes, from dismantling ships to spending upward of \$500 million to develop North Tongue Point into a modern shipping facility.

"We're going to have to make some decisions about the long-term acquisition of Tongue Point," Knight said, adding the Port could probably save money by taking out a loan with the state to buy the property rather than continue paying the \$350,000 annual lease.

In 2008, Washington Development Co. wanted more than \$7 million for North Tongue Point. The price has been quoted as low as \$5 million and in 2014 had an appraised land value of more than \$6.2 million. Another appraisal would be required before a sale.

The goal of making North Tongue Point self-sustaining remains tenuous.

J.E. McAmis, a marine contractor that has been at Tongue Point since the 1980s, is moving to a larger facility it purchased at the confluence of the Cowlitz and Columbia rivers in Longview, Washington, after failing to reach a long-term deal with the Port. Pacific Seafoods, which relocated to North Tongue Point in 2013 after the company's plant in Warrenton burned down, intends to rebuild. Property Manager Shane Jensen said tenants know they cannot extend their leases with the Port beyond 2019.

The North Tongue Point property, with the Port unable to finance modernization or land a big developer, has mostly underperformed while playing host to multiple false starts. The most recent was Taiwanese-American developer Huy Ying Chen's ambitious proposal to use a federal immigrant investor program to

turn the property into a modern barging and cold storage facility. The deal fell apart amid conflicting statements by both parties and Chen's preference to buy rather than lease the property from the Port.

Commissioner Robert Mushen said the Port should enter warp speed in trying to acquire Tongue Point, adding the county could likely support a general obligation bond to help the Port buy the property.

Commissioner James Campbell, who owns Campbell Towing & Marine Construction and used to be based at Tongue Point, said he doesn't think railroads, already running at near maximum capacity on busier routes, will ever return to Tongue Point.

Others worry about competition.

"There aren't many facilities like Tongue Point on the Columbia River," Commissioner Bill Hunsinger said. "We don't want someone coming in and going into direct competition with us."

# Ferry: Had a history of various arrests

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factors in the criminal justice system. Ferry, for example, was never convicted of a crime that carried a mandatory prison term.

Not having enough beds in the Clatsop County Jail is another influence, since it places pressure on authorities to release inmates.

The larger problem, according to Marquis, is the state Legislature putting a priority on programs that incentivize keeping criminals out of prison, specifically the justice reinvestment program.

"The program rewards district attorneys and probation officers for not sending people to prison," Marquis said. "That is the mindset that is dominating the Oregon Legislature."

## Review planned

Looking at his own office, Marquis plans to review the nearly 40 cases filed against Ferry in Clatsop County to see the recommended charges and sentences.

In the most recent incident in Clatsop County, Ferry faced charges for unlawful possession



Phillip Max Ferry

of an explosive device for what was described as "half of a bomb," Marquis said. "It was not a sophisticated

IED (improvised explosive device) or anything like that," he said.

Ferry had C4, a plastic explosive, that he buried in an acquaintance's yard in Hamlet.

The District Attorney's Office wanted to charge Ferry with a felony for the C4, which may have resulted in prison time. However, the Oregon State Police bomb squad does not consider C4 a destructive device. Ferry was instead charged with a misdemeanor of unlawful possession of explosives. He served 28 days in jail and got a probation violation.

## History with weapons

There was "no way" Ferry had a gun permit at the time of the shooting Friday, Marquis said. "He was a multiple convicted felon," he said.

"It would have been illegal for him to have any kind of firearm. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — the feds — have two agents helping us track down the gun."

According to police reports, Ferry may have had a history of illegally dealing firearms.

The acquaintance who reported the explosives last fall told officers Ferry was in possession of two automatic weapons, possibly AK-47s, and two handguns. The acquaintance said she heard Ferry sold one of the handguns to a member of the Gypsy Joker Motorcycle Club without the clip. When the biker found out the gun came without the clip, reports show, he threatened to kill Ferry.

Ferry reportedly found the clip and gave it to the Joker.

Ferry, who has a history of auto theft, drug and weapons arrests, lived in numerous locations over the past 20 years, with addresses in Seaside and Hamlet. His last known address was Restoration House, a homeless center in Seaside, Marquis said.

R.J. Marx contributed to this report.

# Seaside: Ferry asked to leave halfway house

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Executive Director Mark Terranova said.

"We are a clean and sober house and when he comes out of jail, the corrections department uses us to house people," Terranova said. "They used us to house Phil for a period of time, but he could never stay clean so he lost his housing."

After leaving Restoration House, Ferry used addresses in Seaside on Third Street and Avenue I.

Ferry was last seen on the Restoration House property 10 days ago. He was kicked out by one of Restoration House's managers after siphoning gas out of a car, Terranova said.

"He was a complicated man with a lot of issues," Terranova said. "When certain types of personalities keep drinking and using (drugs), it's not safe for the community and that's the number one priority, as far as I'm concerned."

## Asked to leave

Terranova said that if the house can't help people, then they can't live there.

"It's often a discussion between corrections, the courts, what's best for the community," he said. "When it becomes a situation where all the wraparound services fail, then we can't have him or anyone like that living here."

Ferry was compliant during his time at the house and when asked to leave, Terranova said.

Since the shooting, police have asked questions at Restoration House as part of the investigation.

Terranova also knew Sgt. Jason Goodding, the officer who was killed. "He would come here on occasion, whether to come for emergency calls or dealing with individuals in the streets. He was a fine young man, and it's a great loss," he said.

## Under supervision

According to state Department of Corrections Communications Manager Betty Bert, Ferry was on post-prison supervision since October 2012 and would have been under supervision until June.

John Orr, an attorney in Astoria, knew both Goodding and Ferry. "He was a diligent, thoughtful and intelligent officer," Orr said. "That combination of qualities made him an irreplaceable asset to the law enforcement community."

Orr was one among many lawyers who represented Ferry over the years.

"There is attorney-client privilege that survives the death of the represented party," Orr said. "I can say that his problems appear to have derived from chronic substance abuse, which over time, took its toll on his faculties."

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