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Hundreds honor Sgt. Goodding's sacrifice

State, federal dignitaries share thoughts, support

By R.J. MARX
The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — Hundreds of law enforcement officers and first responders from around the state and country are coming to Seaside to pay their respects to Sgt. Jason Goodding and his family today.

They and others who attend the memorial in person at the Seaside Civic and Convention

Center or via webcast (<http://bit.ly/1o8B1ex>) will watch Gov. Kate Brown as she presents Goodding's family with a flag and the Medal of Ultimate Sacrifice.

Brown has commended Goodding for "always putting the safety of his community first. Please join me in keeping Jason's fam-

ily, friends, and the community of Seaside in your thoughts. His sacrifice will never be forgotten.

"I am again struck by how supportive and connected to Oregon's law enforcement community is, taking care of its own," Brown said Saturday. "In fact, I understand that many

of the same law enforcement officers who answered the call to assist with the Harney County occupation are now in Seaside to help plan the services and provide additional patrol so members of the Seaside Police Department are able to grieve and pay their respects to Sergeant Goodding."

Goodding died Friday after being shot serving a felony warrant in downtown Seaside.

The Medal of Ultimate Sacrifice was created in 2012 at the request of multiple statewide law enforcement organizations.

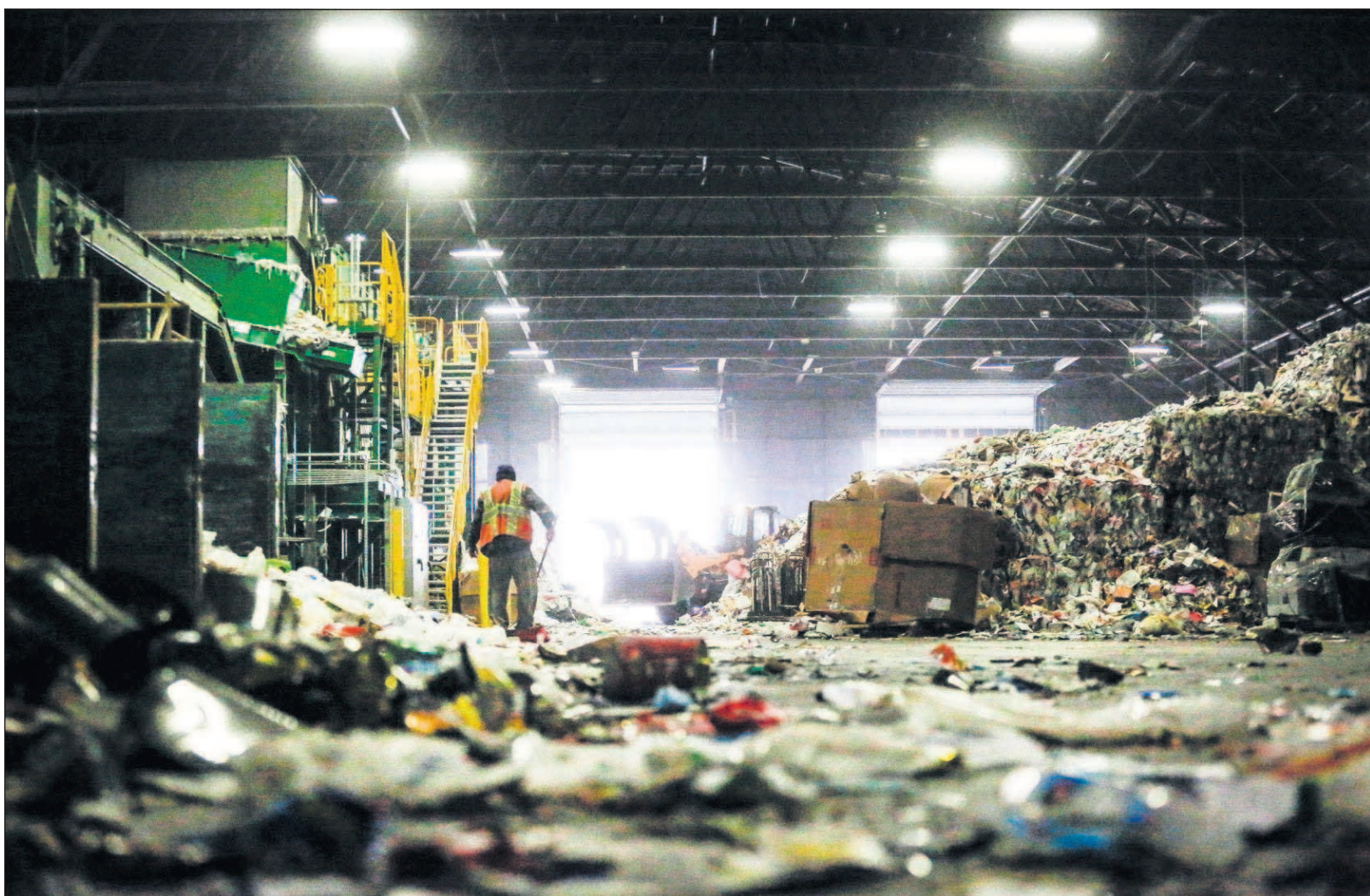
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ONLINE COVERAGE

Watch the livestream of the memorial at <http://bit.ly/1o8B1ex>
See photos and stories of the event online at www.dailyastorian.com all day Friday.
Full coverage in Monday's Daily Astorian newspaper.

Talking Trash

From your curb to the world



Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian

A worker sweeps up paper and recycling from the ground in a sorting warehouse at Garten Sevcics in Salem.

Every day, Recology takes your trash and recycling out to points beyond

First of two parts

Oregon wants to prevent more than half of the state's trash from winding up in landfills by 2025. Behind the scenes, a vast network is diverting as much of our garbage as possible to recycling or repurposing centers. Today, we look at where trash in Clatsop County goes after leaving the Recology cart at the curb. On Tuesday, we explore recycling and repurposing through different North Coast outlets.

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Seaside pastor seeks healing

Police chaplain: 'A lot of grief' is going on'

By R.J. MARX
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SEASIDE — The Rev. Robert Sachs of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church has witnessed loss and counseled the grieving. He volunteers as the on-call chaplain with the Seaside Fire Department and serves as the chaplain for the fire department and the Seaside Police Department.



Pastor Robert Sachs

This week has been a difficult one for Sachs and other clergy as the community seeks answers in the shooting death of Sgt. Jason Goodding. The 39-year-old sergeant left behind Amy, his wife of 16 years, and two daughters, Joslyn, 13, and Jayden, 10.

"If any of you have lost a friend, you know the impact," Sachs told members of the Seaside Downtown Development Association Thursday. "The best thing you can do is listen, listen and be there for one another."

"My heart goes out to all of you," he added. "It's going to be a while before this community heals, and sadly, we're no different than Roseburg right now."

He was referring to the October shooting at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg that left eight students and a professor dead.

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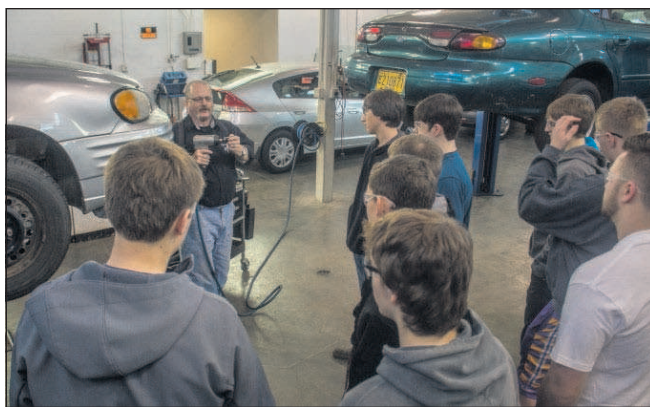
Back to hands-on high school

Students return to vocational training locally

By EDWARD STRATTON
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The traditional, academic college route is not for everyone. This really came through when Astoria High School Principal Lynn Jackson was talking about graduation rates — specifically about why males tend to graduate less and drop out at an exponentially higher rate than females in local high schools.

Jackson lamented the loss of hands-on vocational opportunities in the 21st century, from the closure of the Area Vocational Center in Miles Crossing in the early 2000s,



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Thad Nolan, an automotive instructor at Clatsop Community College, has a class of Astoria High School students learning the basics of auto care, including how to properly change tires.

to the high school in the 2010-11 school year cutting its dedicated classes at Clatsop Community College's Marine and Environmental Research and Training Station.

"Having educational pro-

grams that stereotypically cater to interests of males, being able to re-establish those can have a positive impact," Jackson said, adding it can

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Share Your Love For The Goodding Family
Sunday, Feb 14th, 2016 Bruce's Candy Kitchen will be donating 100% of our proceeds to the family of Officer Goodding.

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