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'Your story is what's going to move the National Park Service into the next century.'

Scott Tucker

Lewis and Clark National Historical Park superintendent



Fourth-graders take a look at the time capsule before it is sealed at Seaside Heights Elementary School.

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MARKING TIME

Student memories of Fort Clatsop preserved in time capsule

By **KYLE SPURR**
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In a quarter century, Seaside Heights Elementary School students will open a time capsule and find written memories from this year's fourth-graders about their field trip to Fort Clatsop.

The students in 2041 will read about this year's class making flint-and-steel fires, serving on guard duty and working with hides and furs.

The time capsule was sealed in June and is being kept in the elementary school's library.

Seaside School District and the National Park Service are both celebrating their centennial and partnered together on the time capsule. Recent Seaside High School graduate Isabella Curcin put the project together as part of her Pacifica Project.

Curcin collected the fourth-grader's thoughts on their visit to the park, and also gathered letters from the senior class about their fondest memories visiting Fort Clatsop.

"Some wrote a letter to themselves or another person," Curcin said.

The time capsule also included a park ranger hat and badges, graduation tassel, books, a copy of *The Daily Astorian*, and a report from the high school's economic class estimating that the minimum wage will be more than \$120 in a quarter century.

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Scott Tucker, Lewis and Clark National Historical Park superintendent, speaks to fourth-graders about the park's contribution to a time capsule at Seaside Heights Elementary School.



Scott Tucker, Lewis and Clark National Historical Park Superintendent, left, helps Isabella Curcin, senior at Seaside High School, seal the time capsule.



Fourth-graders Marcel Atwi, left, and Marvin Moulin take a look at a park ranger hat before it is sealed in a time capsule.



Cathy Peterson, education specialist with Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, speaks with fourth-graders.