

Reaching out to community leaders



Edward Stratton/The Daily Astorian
David Pero, left, who is the new group publisher of The Daily Astorian, Chinook Observer, Seaside Signal and Cannon Beach Gazette, talks with retiring Editor and Publisher Steve Forrester and Astoria Mayor Arline LaMear Tuesday at The Daily Astorian. Pero is meeting with community leaders to help prepare for his new role. Forrester's last day is Aug. 5.

College invests in paging system for emergencies

Natural gas leak in June a reminder of risk

By EDWARD STRATTON
The Daily Astorian

The Clatsop Community College Board on Tuesday voted to spend up to \$35,000 on phones and infrastructure for a campuswide paging system for emergencies.

"The most important thing is getting messages to people very quickly, and campus paging is the way to do that," said JoAnn Zahn, vice president of finance and operations.

The expenditure, paid for by the proceeds from an academic building the college

sold in Miles Crossing in 2011, will buy phones and related infrastructure for rooms to ensure the college can page classrooms through the phones in an emergency. The college currently uses social media and Bandit Alerts cellphones and email to notify people of emergencies.

Zahn, who attended a campus safety and security forum recently with other members of the college, said the need for campus paging became clearer when the college's main campus in Astoria evacuated in June after a natural gas leak in Columbia Hall, with one person left behind in the bookstore.

"They had to self-evacuate, because we didn't know they were there," she said. "But

with the natural gas leak, they did get overwhelmed with the fumes and left. We could have gotten him out of there much faster with a campus page."

Christopher Breitmeyer, overseeing his first board meeting as college president, said his former school, St. Charles Community College in Missouri, installed a similar paging system that helped evacuate the campus in the face of a tornado warning.

"It was amazing the level of compliance we had," he said. "The thing that scares me most is ... I don't want to be responsible for anyone we could have helped and not doing our best. This is a first step. I think there's some other steps we're going to do as well, but this step is a first."

In other news:

- Breitmeyer said the search for a new vice president of academic and student affairs is underway. He said former Vice President Donna Larson started this month in a dean's position at Clackamas Community College.

- The college suspended the Early Childhood Education program because of weak enrollment. Of 25 enrolled majors in the program this academic year, the college reported, only four students completed any credits. Kristen Wilkin, dean of workforce education and training, said the college is working on teach-out plans to help existing students finish their degrees.

Seaside delivers Fallen Badge donation

Mayor Larson presents group a \$10,000 check

By R.J. MARX
The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — Seaside made good on its promise to the Oregon Fallen Badge Foundation, presenting a \$10,000 donation to the organization for support in the aftermath of the shooting death of Sgt. Jason Goodding.

Goodding, 39, died in February after being shot serving a warrant on convicted felon Phillip Max Ferry on Broadway downtown.

In the aftermath, the foundation partnered with the Seaside Police Department to provide backup and logistical support for the memorial service, attended by more than

a thousand visitors, many of them law enforcement and first responders from around the country and Canada. The foundation served as point of contact for volunteers, honor guard and city officials.

Mayor Don Larson delivered the contribution to Oregon Fallen Badge Foundation board member Bob Miller at Monday's City Council meeting.

"I think everybody in this room that went through this has thanks that are as deep as they could ever be," Larson said. "The check we're going to hand you is a \$10,000 check from the people of the city of Seaside — the people whose lives you touched — the lives your own people touched, in such a tremendously tragic situation."

Miller served as deputy logistics director for the

response. "I was a go-fer," he said. "I had to go around to different businesses in town and ask people for things. And in many cases I said, 'Send me the bill.' They would say, 'There will not be a bill, don't

sweat it.' It was absolutely fantastic, the love that everyone showed during that week of tragedy. I will personally never forget that. I know none of us from Fallen Badge will forget it. Thank you on their behalf."

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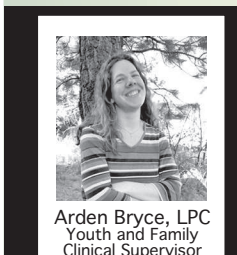


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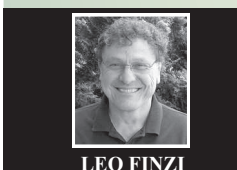
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