

Painting: Police will not be taking action

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"Oh, I know the statements and arguments concerning freedom of speech and all of that," Yates said. "However, consider carefully where we go from here. If you are wise and thoughtful, having a love for your family and friends, you will discern the extreme of this person's public expression as going way beyond the pale. ... Let's leave this kind of stuff under the category of 'adult novelties' where it belongs."

Philosophy of collectivism

Born in Flint, Michigan, in 1951, Lutz started painting with oils in 1965. "I have painted in themes for 30 years, developing a philosophy of collectivism premised on the require-

ments of individual motive and other paradox," he writes in his artist bio.

In 1987, Lutz's nude painting of Jesus Christ received an Oregon Biennial award. Since that time, he has won numerous awards and his artwork has been displayed at galleries throughout the country.

"Rape of Mother Earth" was first placed in the window of T. Anjali Salon and Gallery in 2007, during the President George W. Bush's administration. After Trump's election as president in November, Lutz chose to display the painting once again.

Lutz's daughter, Tiara Hooten, who owns the salon, agreed to show the piece in the window because "she believes in my art and my integrity," Lutz said. "She's been with my art

all these years."

'An in-your-face painting'

Lutz said he hopes people will take a deeper look at his work. "It's an in-your-face painting, but it's an in-your-face sort of time."

He said he remembers similar reactions and "outraged" responses to the painting in 2007.

"Whatever it takes to shake lethargy, I'm all for it," he said. "Art is not here to make friends. It's to open eyes and expand minds. It's a matter of forcing people to open up their eyes and talk," he said.

Artist Denise Fairweather, owner of Seaside's Fairweather House and Gallery, said Lutz and his wife, Lisa Scigliano, are both well-respected artists.

"He's got a very deep theory on why he paints the way he does," Fairweather said.

Clatsop Community College is renowned for its "Au Naturel" nude art show, she added. "People need to embrace the differences and appreciate the arts and the stories behind it," she said.

"My point on this is, I look at my grandchildren's future and it scares the bejesus out of me," Lutz said, as his young grandson rolled around the gallery and salon in a scooter. "I'm frightened for it."

Lutz said he would ask people angered by the painting to "look again and quit looking through their presuppositions."

For now, Seaside Police will not be taking action.

"I trust my officers to make a sound judgment," Holt said.

Reprieve: Oregon will consult with Washington on potential changes

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Oregon and Washington state agreed to eliminate gillnetting on the main stem over four years, encourage commercial fishermen to use alternative gear or off-channel areas, and increase opportunities for sport fishing. Commercial fishermen have fought the policy change since 2012 as a potentially devastating financial blow, as well as the end of a way of life for generations who have worked the river.

Commissioners did not have confidence that Oregon could refine the reform policy by the end of January given several uncertainties.

Full policy implementation by early next year would have been "pretty much a death nail for the commercial fisheries," said Commissioner Laura Anderson, who owns and operates Local Ocean Seafoods, a restaur-

ant and fish market in Newport. "And, in my opinion, that would spark an undue amount of political upheaval and unrest with other states, countries and tribal interests."

"And I'm not willing to stake as much confidence as some are on our ability to come to an agreement."

Commissioner Bruce Buckmaster, the retired owner and CEO of Bio-Oregon and an Astoria fisherman, said commissioners had a concern about "a community falling off the cliff. This just takes that off the table, gives us time to work."

The vote to extend the transition period was 5-2.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission will discuss the reform policy again at a January meeting and could adopt rules and a revised timeline for implementation. In the weeks before the meeting, Oregon will also consult with Washington on potential changes.

Festival: Memorial tree honored slain officer

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winning bidder received a retinue of apparel, emergency tools and even a drill night with Seaside's Fire Chief Joey Daniels.

The Seaside, Astoria, Warrenton, Gearhart and Cannon Beach police departments, along with the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office pooled together to come up with a memorial tree to honor the memory of former Seaside Police Sgt. Jason Goodding, who died in the line of duty in February. Funds raised from the sale of "Heroes in Blue," designed by Jennifer Schermerhorn and Cheryl Ham and sponsored by Clatsop County law enforcement agencies, will go to local emergency room services, including furniture and furnishings for a "safe room" dedicated to Goodding.

Setting up

Committee volunteers moved into the convention center Tuesday to hang lights, event Festival of Trees planning committee chairwoman Laura Freedman said. "We hang the lights on Tuesday and it takes us from Wednesday through Saturday to get everything ready," Freedman said. "It's all good community people who want to make a difference."

Earlier Saturday brought in 1,400 attendees of all ages for crafts, cookie decoration and pictures with Santa.

Holiday trees, designed and decorated by individuals, teams and hospital staff, featured everything from 60 bottles of wine to an opportunity to attend the Beverly Hills Kennel Club Dog Show with a behind-the-scenes tour with host David Frei, a Cannon Beach resident.

Frei, with his wife Cherylyn and their two dogs, Angel and Grace, welcomed visitors in front of their tree, "Beverly Hills Best in Show," designed by Providence Seaside Hospital Volunteer Services and Mackenna Taylor, Providence coordinator for Healthy Smiles.

"It's very exciting," Frei said. "We were here earlier with all the children, and of course the dogs and children were a big hit all around."

The couple also hopes to raise awareness of the new therapy dog program at Providence Seaside, launched two months ago "It's going great," David Frei said. "It's everything we expected. The dogs walk into the room, just like they did here, and the energy changes. And we're seeing that with patients. We're seeing that everywhere they go."

Special appeal

One of the evening's most emotional moments came in a special appeal presented by Jennie Breslow Vinson, diagnosed with Stage IIB triple positive breast cancer at age 37.

"To say this was a shock would be a complete understatement," Vinson said. "I had an almost 3-year-old son, had just begun a new dream job at a great company, and I clearly had no time for chemotherapy in my life."

During treatment, fear would grip her. "To be honest,



Jeff Ter Har/For The Daily Astorian
"Heroes in Blue," a Christmas tree designed by law enforcement agencies throughout Clatsop County, raised money for a local memorial to slain Seaside Police Sgt. Jason Goodding.



Edward Stratton/The Daily Astorian
Cancer survivor Jennie Breslow Vinson made a special appeal to donors before they raised money for new cancer-screening technology at the Festival of Trees fundraiser for the Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation.



Edward Stratton/The Daily Astorian
Families came out to admire the 19 Christmas trees designed for Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees fundraiser Saturday at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

sometimes it still does," Vinson said. "But now, instead of dwelling on what-ifs, I've chosen to focus on the gifts and the silver linings my cancer treatment and diagnosis have provided me and my family."

Living in the now, appreciating family and being able to laugh helped her through the experience.

"Perhaps the most profound gift I have received is the certainty and comfort that I am profoundly loved and that I will be missed when I am gone," Vinson said. "Chemo and cancer changed my personality by deepening my level of intention and integrity in life, defining my discipline, emphasizing my perseverance. My time is precious and I want to make the most of it."

The audience responded with a standing ovation and generous bids.



Jaime Daniels and Katie Bulletset designed a tree called "Where There's Smoke, There's Fire," with every fire agency in Clatsop County for Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees Saturday.

Jeff Ter Har/For The Daily Astorian

Goldthorpe: 'I have this feeling of excitement, but also heartbreak'

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finishing second to Dawn McIntosh, a private attorney and former prosecutor.

Goldthorpe said he has loved living and working in the county.

"It's a strange combination of feelings, actually," he said. "I have this feeling of excitement, but also heartbreak for leaving Clatsop County behind, because I've really grown to love the people and the life here in Clatsop County."

Armed standoff

Earlier this year, Norris helped investigate the fatal shooting of Robert "LaVoy" Finicum, who was among the leaders of the armed anti-government militia that occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Harney County. The investigation found the shooting of Finicum by state troopers was justified, and that the FBI also fired shots that were not immediately disclosed.

State Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum in September appointed Norris as the state's first elder abuse prosecutor. He was the Malheur County district attorney for 16 years.

Marquis offers well wishes

Clatsop County District Attorney Josh Marquis said in an email that he is delighted Brown has chosen Goldthorpe to become

the district attorney of the county in eastern Oregon.

"While my office will deeply miss David and his good cheer and solid judgment he brought to this office the last seven years, this is a great opportunity for he and his wife to be closer to their families," Marquis wrote.

Goldthorpe, he said, was hired as a rookie deputy and was promoted to the top deputy classification, handling serious criminal trials.

Goldthorpe also volunteered to staff Drug Court, where, most often, Marquis' office does not prosecute "in hopes defendants in the Drug Court program will get and stay sober."

"David will face re-election in two years," Marquis wrote, "but he is well-positioned to lead one of the larger (prosecutors' offices) east of the Cascades that is also home of one of the state's largest prisons."

Goldthorpe, he added, has also worked as a correctional officer.

"I consider it an honor when deputy DAs go on to other endeavors that challenge them, particularly the job I love so much, being the attorney for the people of the state of Oregon in criminal matters," Marquis wrote. "It speaks well of Gov. Brown that despite my recent public questioning of her handling of Oregon's death row, that hasn't affected her ability to see what (an) asset David Goldthorpe will be."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Teresa Schreiber, PA-C, to leave CMH after Dec. 8, 2016

Teresa Schreiber, PA-C, will be leaving the CMH Center for Orthopedics & Sports Medicine to move closer to family. She has been a wonderful addition to the Orthopedics team for the past year and we thank her for her service to this community.

Teresa will continue to keep scheduled appointments through Dec. 8, 2016. Her patients will continue to be cared for in the orthopedic clinic and there will be no break in service. Please contact the clinic at 503-338-4075 at your earliest convenience so we can coordinate this transfer of care.

If you need a copy of your medical record, please contact the medical records department at 503-338-7528.

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