

A LEGACY OF RESPECT



SGT. GOODDING CHOSEN AS OREGON PERSON OF THE YEAR



An officer stands watch by Sgt. Jason Goodding's casket before a memorial service in February. The Seaside Police sergeant who was killed in the line of duty was chosen by readers as The Oregonian's 2016 Person of the Year.

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By JIM RYAN
The Oregonian

Dean Goodding has heard many stories about his son over the past 11 months. There's the Tillamook building renamed in tribute to his service. The criminals who gave street officers a hard time but let his son arrest them because he showed them respect. The way his boy checked on homeless people, blankets in tow, and gave food money to those in need.

"That's his legacy," Dean Goodding said. Jason Goodding, a Seaside Police sergeant killed by a wanted felon in February, is The Oregonian's 2016 Oregon Person of the Year. His vigil and public memorial drew crowds totaling more than 3,000 overall. Many people sent support to Seaside Police. And more than 43 percent of Oregonian/OregonLive voters picked him for the posthumous honor. Such responses, the elder Goodding said, mean a lot to the family. But the remembrances bring a renewal of the pain of losing a loved one. It's like ripping off a scab that will eventually heal with time.

"We're very proud of him," Dean said. Goodding, a 39-year-old police veteran and married father of two, was fatally shot while trying to arrest a felon outside a downtown restaurant Feb. 5. His partner returned fire, hitting the felon three times. The two men died at separate hospitals. Flags across the state were flown at half-staff for Goodding.

He was the 10th Oregon officer killed in the line of duty since 2007.

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Gov. Kate Brown presents the Medal of Ultimate Sacrifice to Sgt. Jason Goodding's wife, Amy, at his memorial at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

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Flowers and notes from the community are seen on Broadway in Seaside where Sgt. Jason Goodding was killed.

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'Beach Hunters' comes to Gearhart

Homebuyers featured on national series

By EVE MARX
For The Daily Astorian

GEARHART — "Beach Hunters" showcases a Portland couple's hunt in and around Gearhart for the perfect beach home.

Rinda Shea, a broker with Windermere Stellar in Gearhart, said HGTV reached out to her colleague Lynn Brigham, a principal broker with the agency, about Shea's oceanfront listings. Their quest will be presented on New Year's Day at 6 p.m.

Nathan Charlan, executive producer with Warm Springs Productions, an independent company working with HGTV, said the producers were drawn to the Oregon Coast and Gearhart specifically.

"We were planning two special episodes for the 'Beach Hunters' series because we wanted to feature one episode on the West Coast and one on the East," Charlan said. "We were drawn to the Oregon Coast because the coastline itself provides a great contrast to coastlines in the East. The huge rocks that jut out from the waters and the dramatic cliffs, how the mountains meet the ocean — these are just some of the reasons we found Oregon to be such a special place."

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In Europe, GMOs embraced by farmers

Consumers take a different view, though

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European consumers don't approve of genetically engineered crops, but European farmers are eager to feed them to their livestock, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

As a result, Europe poses an economic opportunity for U.S. farmers while the threat of a consumer-driven trade disruption looms over exports of biotech crops, experts say.

"As the global cultivation of GE crops expands, it is increasingly difficult for European importers to source nonbiotech soybean products. Their availability is declining and prices are on the rise," according to the new report from USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Soybeans are a common livestock feed in the European Union, which is trying to boost its production of conventional and organic varieties of the crop, the report said.

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Longtime entrepreneur moves base to Gearhart

Couple loves the beach

By R.J. MARX
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GEARHART — "We moved here in May, but we've had a house here in Seaside for 20-some years," Gearhart's Andrew Stein said at the Pig 'N Pancake in mid-December, where he was participating in a meeting of the Seaside Downtown Development Association.

Stein and his wife, Peggy, live near the site of the old drive-in theater in Gearhart, not far from the elementary

school. "We've been coming down every other weekend, Thursday to Monday."

Stein and his wife are from West Linn and were both raised in the Portland area. "We've been coming down here every other weekend for I don't know how long," Stein said. "My wife loves it here. She's a beach person, just loves the beach. We both work

from home and can work from anywhere. So why not here?"

Stein's clients at Logotek Inc. are largely based in Portland, but many are nationwide. "Our mission is to provide the most creative, state of the art promotional advertising ideas and products at fair and reasonable prices, on time and

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Andrew Stein moved his base from the Portland area to Gearhart. Stein's company, Logotek Inc., makes promotional advertising products.

