

'NEVER WANT TO FORGET' SGT. GOODDING

SEASIDE POLICE CHIEF HAM REFLECTS ON FALLEN OFFICER AND FRIEND



Investigators work the scene of an officer-involved shooting on Broadway Street in Seaside Feb. 5.
 Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian

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One year ago, Seaside Police Chief Dave Ham lost not only a valued member of the Seaside Police Department, but also one of his best friends. Sgt. Jason Goodding, 39, was gunned down and killed on Broadway in Seaside on Feb. 5 while serving a felony warrant on Phillip Max Ferry. Fellow officer David Davidson returned the fire, resulting in Ferry's death.

Goodding was the 183rd law enforcement officer in Oregon to die in the line of duty since the 1880s.

The shooting came in a week of police shootings around the country — in Clayton County Georgia; Fargo, North Dakota; Memphis, Tennessee; Mesa County, Colorado; and Abingdon, Maryland.

In tribute to Goodding, officers from the Oregon Fallen Badge Foundation organized a memorial that brought officers and first responders from around the country to the Seaside Civic and Convention Center. A memorial service brought tears and tributes for a man who loved his family, his job and his community.

Seaside Police forged a bond, but in many ways their grief was private.

A year later, Chief Ham remembers his friend, lessons learned and reflects on moments cherished.

Q: Take me back to the night you received the phone call. How did that go down?

A: I was preparing to go to bed. The phone rang and it was the police department. I had, for lack of better terms, a very distraught dispatcher — very poised and professional — but from the tone of voice something was obviously very seriously wrong. I was told there was a shooting and we had an officer down. As I'm trying to get my gear together and head in, I asked who it was and was told it was Jason.

Q: You came to the scene of the shooting?

A: I went directly there. They were still working on him, but he hadn't been transported yet.

Q: Did you know if this was an isolated incident or did you think there might be something else going on?

A: The information I got didn't lead us or lead me to think there were multiple people involved. That was one of the first questions I asked when I got on scene.

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Jason Goodding



Seaside Police Chief Dave Ham

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Brad Rzewnicki hugs Tobi Boyd during a candlelight vigil to remember and honor fallen officer Jason Goodding at Broadway Field. "(Goodding) was just an all-around amazing person," Boyd said. "I know people say that a lot, but he was genuine, an all-around stand-up guy. He was an amazing friend and coach."

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Cafe Uniontown sold to hotelier

Landmark was going to be an Irish pub

By EDWARD STRATTON
The Daily Astorian

The former Cafe Uniontown, a local landmark that was most recently the site of a failed Irish pub, has been sold to the owner of the Holiday Inn Express & Suites Astoria.

Blue Heron Properties, run by David and Linda

Weber, purchased 210 W. Marine Drive last month for \$200,000 from Jim Wilkins.

Caroline Wuebben, the general manager of the Holiday Inn Express, said in an email that the plan is to use the restaurant as a complement to the hotel's meeting space and as meal service for guests.

Wilkins bought the building in 1992 from the late Rae Goforth, who was nicknamed the unofficial mayor of Uniontown. Goforth ran the Fiddler's Green Irish

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Lindstrom's Danish Maid closes oven door for good



Edward Stratton/The Daily Astorian
After a long run downtown, Lindstrom's Danish Maid Bakery has closed permanently.

Sweet shop misses its baker, who died last year

By EDWARD STRATTON
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Lindstrom's Danish Maid Bakery, a local mainstay on Commercial Street, is ending a long run.

The shop has been owned since 1986 by Jan Lindstrom and her husband, John, who died in October. Lindstrom was unavailable for comment, but had previously remarked that her husband did most of the baking and worked at the shop six days a week.

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Brown signs orders to thwart Trump immigration policies

By PARIS ACHEN
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SALEM — Gov. Kate Brown signed an executive order Thursday barring the use of any state resources to enforce federal immigration policy and called on the state Attorney General's Office to sue the Trump administration over the president's executive order on immigration.

"The president's recent executive orders that divide and discriminate do not reflect the values enshrined in the U.S. Constitution or the principles we stand for as Oregonians or Americans," Brown told reporters Thursday. "I want to make it very clear that here in Oregon, where thousands have fought for and demanded equality, where millions have put down roots and become integral to our

economy and to our culture; we will not retreat."

The governor said her order was a response to Trump's temporary ban on refugees and visa holders from several predominantly Muslim countries, but also a proactive step in anticipation of further action by the Trump administration.

"We are hearing rumors of the fact that the federal government

may consider creating a Muslim registry," Brown said. "This would forbid our state agencies and our state agency workers from participating in that."

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Deputy Attorney General Fred Boss said the state justice department has not yet filed any lawsuits

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Gov. Kate Brown

