



## LOVE OF LOCOMOTIVES

16-YEAR-OLD VOLUNTEERS WITH TEAM TO RESTORE VINTAGE 'NO. 21 BALDWIN'

WEEKEND BREAK • PAGE 1C

## YOUNG AND OLD

ALL AGES FIND SOMETHING AT LEWIS AND CLARK



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

Claire Albright, left, and Kelsey Hunter, right, with the Youth Conservation Corps participate in one of the summer youth programs at Lewis and Clark National Historical Park. Albright and Hunter were working to rid parts of the area of Scotch broom, a non-native invasive species.

By JACK HEFFERNAN  
The Daily Astorian

Visitors at Lewis and Clark National Historical Park may have noticed a wide variety of age groups at the park this summer.

While several youth programs continued to grow this year, an upcoming increase to the cost of senior passes has prompted those 62 and older to pounce on a relative bargain while they still can.

The number of youth participating in programs, internships and summer jobs more than doubles the park's staff and is as expansive as it has ever been, Superintendent Jon Burpee said. Programs such as the Youth Conservation Corps, Northwest Youth Corps and Student Conservation Association have drawn 38 teenagers and young adults throughout the summer, and about 50 students have participated in summer camps.

Workers and participants include local people as well as those coming from as far away as New York City.

"It's a little stunning to me how complex this program is," said Burpee, who took over the job early this year.



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

Young people from all over the country come to work in the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park with the Youth Conservation Corps as part of summer youth programs.

Roles for young people include wildfire reduction projects, non-native weed eradication, trail building and maintenance, interpretation, various visitor's center tasks, campground cleanup, historic preservation and stream restoration.

Programs feature opportunities specifically allocated for minority

groups. One science internship designated for a minority person between 18 and 35 allows the intern to conduct inventory, monitoring and research; learn geographic information systems and other technologies and complete interpretive

See PARK, Page 6A

## Longshoremen appeal day care near the Port

Cite liability, insurance issues

By KATIE FRANKOWICZ  
The Daily Astorian

The president of the local longshore union has appealed the Astoria Planning Commission's decision to allow an education and child care center on Port of Astoria property near docks and seafood processing operations.

In a letter to The Daily Astorian, Chris Connaway, of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union Local 50, said he and others who have spoken out against the conditional use permit for Shooting Stars Child Development Center feel there are "significant liability and insurance issues."

The Planning Commis-

sion in July approved Shooting Stars' permit to set up shop at a building on Gateway Avenue. The Port Commission also signed off on a lease for the move. The Oregon State Police formerly occupied the building. Bornstein Seafoods is across the street, and log trucks use the road to access log handling operations at Piers 1 and 3.

"The newly elected (Port of Astoria) commission didn't even give us the courtesy of a discussion," Connaway wrote in his letter. "After we presented, there was an immediate motion to approve pending conditional use approval from the city planning department, as if the Port had no skin in the game, despite the facts it's their building, on their property."

See DAY CARE, Page 6A

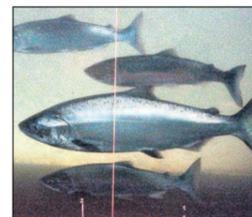
## Farmers want Trump to rethink salmon rules

Administration urged to gather 'God squad'

By KEITH RIDLER  
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A group that represents farmers is calling the costs of saving imperiled salmon in the largest river system in the Pacific Northwest unsustainable and is turning to the Trump administration to sidestep endangered species laws.

The Columbia-Snake River Irrigators Association wants the government to convene a Cabinet-level committee with the power to allow exemptions to the Endangered Species Act. Known as the "God squad"



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

A group that represents farmers is calling the costs of saving imperiled salmon in the largest river system in the Pacific Northwest unsustainable.

because its decisions can lead to extinctions of threatened wildlife, it has only gathered three times — the last 25 years ago during a controversy over spotted owl habitat in the Northwest.

See SALMON, Page 7A

## Brothers compete on the sand in Seaside

More than a thousand teams in action

By KAELIA NEAL  
The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — The Basarab brothers started playing volleyball only a year ago, but they found themselves entering the boys doubles 18 and under gold bracket at the 36th annual Seaside beach volleyball tournament.

This is 18-year-old Max Basarab and 16-year-old Erik Basarab's first contest, but the Vancouver, Washington,

### IF YOU GO

The Seaside beach volleyball tournament runs through Sunday on the sand near The Prom. Follow along online at [seasidebeachvolleyball.com](http://seasidebeachvolleyball.com)

duo have been competitive in the world's largest amateur beach volleyball tournament, which has roughly 1,400 teams competing.

"Mad Max still owning the net!" the game announcer called as the brothers, with matching camouflage shorts, played their last match of the day Thursday.

The Basarab brothers easily defeated a California team 21-12. However, the second set was intense as each team

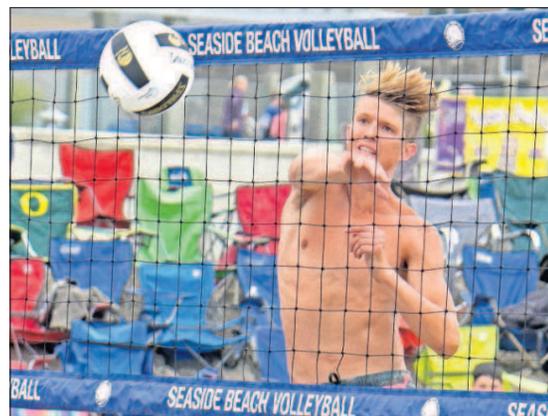
constantly took turns leading.

With Erik's deep kills and Max's monster blocks, the Basarab brothers pulled out the victory, 23-21.

After Day One, the brothers won two matches and lost one, advancing into the gold bracket, the highest for their age group.

Being brothers provides them with a different experience on the court.

See SEASIDE, Page 7A



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

A competitor in the 2017 Seaside beach volleyball tournament spikes the ball on Thursday during a match in the 18 and under category.



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