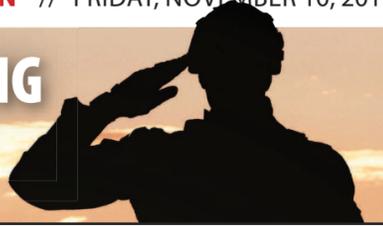


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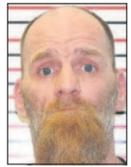
Trial set for man tied to alcohol in teen's death

Secord killed after running onto highway

By JACK HEFFERNAN
The Daily Astorian

A trial date has been set for a Warrenton man who allegedly provided alcohol to a teen who died in January after running onto U.S. Highway 101.

Richard Edward Reinsch, 48, allegedly gave alcohol to Trevor Secord, 15, the night he was struck and killed by a pickup truck just north of Gearhart.



Richard Edward Reinsch

Reinsch was charged in August with two counts of furnishing alcohol to a person under 21, with one of the counts stemming from a separate case. He pleaded not guilty at the time. At a hearing Thursday, a trial date was set for May.

Reinsch has been convicted twice for burglary and once for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

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Food bank reopens after management reshuffle

Steady stream of customers in Seaside

By R.J. MARX
The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — The South County Community Food Bank served a steady stream of customers Thursday afternoon after a two-week closure for what board members announced as internal restructuring.

"This is our second day of being open since we reopened on Tuesday," Board President Darren Gooch said. "It's been fantastic. It's been overwhelmingly positive."

Gooch and fellow board member Reita Fackerell stocked shelves as patrons selected food from neatly stacked aisles and browsed the freezer cases.

In the back of the trailer, fresh fruit, vegetables and packaged foods stood ready for distribution.

About 30 patrons came in on Tuesday; about the same number were expected on Thursday, Gooch said.

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Pooka Rice, outreach coordinator with the Haystack Rock Awareness Program, shows off jewelry made with pieces of plastic debris removed from local beaches.

PRETTY IN PLASTIC

MICROPLASTICS TRANSFORMED INTO JEWELRY

By BRENNA VISSER
The Daily Astorian



Pooka Rice holds up a bracelet made with pieces of plastic debris recovered from local beaches.

CANNON BEACH — As far as trash is concerned, the microplastics speckling the beaches of the Oregon Coast are some of the prettiest around. "They look kind of pretty, and that's the problem," said Pooka Rice, the outreach coordinator for the Haystack Rock Awareness Program. "Because the birds and the fish also think they are pretty."



Cannon Beach City Councilor Mike Benefield examines jewelry made by Pooka Rice with the Haystack Rock Awareness Program.

Microplastics are extremely small pieces of debris broken down from larger waste in the ocean, coming in a variety of colors and often mistaken for sea glass.

Earlier this year, more than 240 pounds was filtered from the sand in front of Haystack Rock. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration estimates 100 million tons of this debris fill the ocean, impacting thousands of sea turtles, seabirds, fish and other marine life who ingest it.

Rice decided to tap into her artistic background and repurpose the plastics' pretty quality into jewelry. What started as a fun experiment now has blossomed into more than 100 pieces of art created by the program's staff, who together have crafted a variety of mermaid tail earrings, shell necklaces and turtle pendants encased in clear resin.

The goal is to start selling the jewelry at local art galleries and shops as a way

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Damaged Doughboy on track for centennial sprucing up

Veterans Day 2018 is target for completion

By EDWARD STRATTON
The Daily Astorian

With the help of private insurance and public grants, the base of the Doughboy Monument in Uniontown will likely be renovated in time for the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 2018.

The statue, named Over the Top at Cantigny after the first major American offensive in World War I, was dedicated in 1926 in honor of Clatsop

County veterans.

The bronze doughboy clutching a rifle was designed by famed World War I monument sculptor John Paulding and installed atop an ornamental cement base designed by local architect Charles T. Diamond.

The Astoria Victory Monument was paid for with money raised by the American Legion and an association of businesses in Uniontown. The last major renovation was in July 2006 for the 80th anniversary of its dedication. The new restoration will include two projects, one funded by government and the other by happenstance.

A truck crashed into the statue in August, breaking off light poles, cracking concrete edges on the base and closing the eastern bathroom underneath. The repairs to the portion damaged by the truck will be paid for by either the driver's or the city's insurance, said Angela Cosby, director of the Astoria Parks and Recreation Department.

Overseeing the restoration is Rosemary Johnson, a former city planner.

"One of the planters was destroyed, so that will be replaced," she said. "Two of the light poles on the east side

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Rosemary Johnson

The Doughboy Monument, in honor of Clatsop County veterans who died in World War I, was dedicated in July 1926.

