

# Olheiser: 'I enjoy helping other people'

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And, like many rural fire districts, finding and keeping staff to do it all is a constant uphill battle.

But despite the job's challenges, Olheiser said to this day he is excited about what he does.

"I don't know if there's anything I don't enjoy about this job," he said.

After he retires at the end of June, Olheiser will move to the Tri-Cities in Washington. Other than playing with his grandchildren, his retirement plans are to do "absolutely nothing" if he doesn't have to.

While Olheiser won't always miss waking up to emergency calls in the middle of the night, it will be difficult leaving the community he has come to love and protect.

"I enjoy helping other people," he said. "I'm happy I've been able to do that."



Brenna Visser/The Daily Astorian  
Paul Olheiser, the chief of the Knappa Fire District, is retiring after 28 years.

# Turner: 'I feel like a huge part of dealing with climate change is educating other people'

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summer with common murre research at Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. She will be part of a group monitoring reproduction in common murre colonies at Yaquina Head, home to a diverse number of seabirds.

The research she will be involved in will also look at ways that sea birds are indicators of oceanic and coastal ecosystem health, Turner said.

It will be her first foray into this kind of field work, and a step toward what she hopes will be a career in the natural resource sector.

Turner grew up in California. Her grandparents lived in the middle of nowhere, a place where mountains and high desert met. From an early age, the outdoors were familiar territory.

But when Turner started going to college she thought she wanted to work in childhood development. That turned into music business. Then into "teaching in general." But she was also traveling and trying on experiences. She gets antsy, she said. She moves often and tries new things.

She lived in Seattle for several years and created a film company, filming musicians and concerts. There was more traveling. She went on a road trip around the United States. She moved back to San Diego. She remembered that she hated living in San Diego.

In 2013, she was working at a pizza place that happened to be next door

to the office for the Mojave Desert Land Trust. As she got to know the people at the land trust, she started to feel like, "I'm just kind of wasting my time."

"I just wanted to do something that felt valuable to me," she said.

So she got a job at the land trust. But she has long been drawn to water and moved, almost on a whim, to the North Coast at the end of 2016 — a switch that has helped her as she's pursued her degree and also put her in a good position for the work at the Hatfield Marine Science Center this summer.

Living on the Oregon Coast and finding her community in Astoria has only made Turner more curious to examine the effects of climate change. She's found she is good at taking in difficult information and breaking it down.

"I don't feel like a scientist, yet," she said. She will graduate this winter and is considering graduate school. "But I can communicate. ... I feel like a huge part of dealing with climate change is educating other people around you."

True, it's easy to be a pessimist right now.

"I'm kind of a pessimist and I feel we've done a lot of damage," Turner said.

There are small things people can do: They can choose not to use straws. They can recycle. But all these small things, what do they do? The issues are not only large but also complex, interconnected, diverse.

"It's kind of what keeps me going back to school," Turner said, "because the more I learn, the more I can do to educate myself and other people."

# Waikiki flood concerns spur push for Hawaii shore protection

By CALEB JONES  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hawaii's iconic Waikiki Beach could soon be underwater as rising sea levels caused by climate change overtake its white sand beaches and bustling city streets.

Predicting Honolulu will start experiencing frequent flooding within the next 15 to 20 years, state lawmakers are trying to pass legislation that would spend millions for a coastline protection program aimed at defending the city from regular tidal inundations.

The highest tides of recent years have sent seawater flowing across Waikiki Beach and onto roads and sidewalks lining its main thoroughfare, and interactive maps of the Hawaiian Islands show that many parts of the state are expected to be hit by extensive flooding, coastal erosion and loss



AP Photo/Caleb Jones  
A man and his son watch as waves crash off sea cliffs along the southeast shore of Oahu as Hurricane Lane approaches Honolulu in 2018.

of infrastructure in coming decades.

That's an alarming scenario for a state where beach tourism is the primary driver of the economy, leading some lawmakers to insist that planning for rising tides should start now.

"The latest data on sea level rise is quite scary and it's accelerating faster than

we ever thought possible," said state Rep. Chris Lee, a Democrat and lead author of a bill calling for the creation and implementation of the shoreline protection plan. The project would focus on urban Honolulu but act as a pilot program for other coastal communities around the state.

While Hawaii is rarely

subjected to direct hurricane hits, Lee's bill says warmer oceans will increase that risk by creating "more hurricanes of increasing intensity" — and estimates the impact of a major hurricane making landfall at \$40 billion.

"The loss of coastal property and infrastructure, increased cost for storm damage and insurance, and loss of life are inevitable if nothing is done, which will add a significant burden to local taxpayers, the state's economy, and way of life," says Lee's bill, which is similar to action taken by New York City after a storm surge from Superstorm Sandy led to \$19 billion in damage in 2012.

The Hawaii measure proposes sinking \$4 million into the program's development over the next two years. The bill also seeks more research into a carbon tax that might raise funds and lower the state's dependence on fossil fuels.

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