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VETERAN OF THE
QUARTER: JAMES KAUL

For the second quarter of 2018, long-time Florence resident James Kaul will be featured in the Oral History Veteran of the Quarter program at Oregon Coast Military Museum.

Kaul, a Minnesota native, was one of eight children in the family, many of whom served in World War II as well as Korean War.

Growing up as an aviation enthusiast building model airplanes, his passion and interest in becoming a pilot was further influenced when his father treated him and a brother to a ride on an iconic Ford Tri-Motor as a youth.

After graduating from high school, Kaul headed to California to work at Lockheed in 1941, and shortly thereafter enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps to fulfill his dream of flight.

Just like many student pilots of the time, he was eager to become a fighter pilot in P-40s or P-51s but found himself assigned to the Air Transport Command piloting the legendary C-47 cargo planes. While not a fighter

pilot, his excitement included spotting a squadron of Japanese fighters at one time while flying the un-armed cargo plane. Fortunately, they did not spot him.

A highlight of Kaul's Army aviation career was the time he flew the personal belongings of General Douglas MacArthur when his headquarters were relocated from Australia to New Guinea.

Before shipping out in 1942, Kaul married his wife, leaving her behind in the states. He mustered out following the war in 1946 and returned to civilian life as a salesman and continued building a family.

You can hear his entire story at the museum's Veteran of the Quarter display during open hours.

The Oregon Coast Military Museum is located at 2145 Kingwood St. in Florence and is open Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For additional information, call 541-902-5160 or visit oregoncoastmilitarymuseum.com.

Sacred Animal Sanctuary
struck by windstorm

"They Call the Wind Mariah," as the song goes, and the wind hit Sacred Animal Sanctuary, an IRS

501(c)(3) nonprofit, located outside of Mapleton, this weekend.

Dog runs and shelters were demolished by a 150-foot Douglas fir, which crashed down from the effects of the windstorm Mariah on Friday, April 6, around 1:30 p.m.

The damage is estimated at \$1,699, plus labor.

Sacred Animal Sanctuary Development Director Bonnie Compton called Dan Lofy Construction, and Lofy immediately jumped in to help.

First on the scene were Nancy and Rob Salvatore of Yachats. They are devout animal advocates, and volunteers for the sanctuary.

Next to come help assess damage and see what was needed was Jack Hannigan, who is deeply committed to the care and welfare of all animals.

Hannigan and Dan and Teresa Lofy came on Sunday.

The Lofys donated the 4-by-4-inch and 4-by-6-inch boards and concrete. They committed to supply the labor for the restoration of the dog runs/housing.

All that is needed now, is to purchase the remainder of the materials.

People who wish to donate to the sanctuary's recovery can drop off cash/check donations at Lofy Construction, 2285 Highway 101 in Florence, or online.

There is a "DONATE" Button on Sacred Animal Sanctuary's Facebook page, and people can follow the progress there as well.

People may also donate directly via PayPal through sacredanimalsanctuary@gmail.com. Please be sure to provide information for a tax-deductible receipt.

Sacred Animal Sanctuary reports that all the animals escaped injury.

For more information, call 855-843-3276.



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