

Map of the Seaside School District campus.

Permit process, planning to follow annexation

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"We'll be focusing on system development," Roley said. "Power, sewer, water and roads. I've been working with the city for a number of months on what that would like."

Traffic remains a concern, she said. Urban renewal funds could generate money for future improvements. Funds from the sale of existing school buildings could add facilities to the campus plan.

"Many of those things will be able to be accomplished before the opening of the school," Roley said. "It's part of the continued development of the community to be a great place to live. It doesn't stop with us. We have a lot of great things to look forward to." The building master plan will be discussed

at the March Planning Commission meeting. Architects anticipate the design phase to reach

in June, when construction could begin. The campus is slated for opening in the fall of 2020.



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About 550 people watched as four local young women were crowned at the 2018 Miss Clatsop County Scholarship Program competition Feb. 3 at the Seaside Convention Center, where \$6,850 in scholarships was awarded.

Haylie Moon, 22, of Cannon Beach walked away with \$1,550 in scholarships. She was named Miss Clatsop County 2018, Overall Miss Interview winner, recipient of the Miss Oregon Alexis Mather Service Above Self Award for the Miss Division, and the Miss Congeniality Award. She is a 2014 graduate of Seaside High School, and is enrolled at University of Portland.

The title of Miss North Coast went to Aubrey McMahan, 19, of Knappa, who is attending Clatsop Community College. She also won the overall Miss Talent award, and her total scholarships for

Named Runner-Up in the Miss Division was Kayla Worwood, 22, a 2014 graduate of Astoria High School. She also won the Overall Evening Wear competition, netting a \$575 scholarship.

Winning the Miss Clatsop County's Outstanding Teen 2018 title was Caitlin Hillman, 15, of Gearhart, a sophomore at Seaside High School. She will receive a total of \$625 after also winning the overall Teen Interview and Talent categories.

The Miss North Coast's Outstanding Teen title went to Taryn Miller, 15, of Scappoose. She was also voted Teen Congeniality by her peers, and shared the Teen award for the Miss Oregon 2016 Alexis Mather Service Above Self Award. She will receive a \$700 scholarship.

Riley Mitchell, 15, of Warrenton, was named Teen runner-up and Overall Teen Eve-



Haylie Moon was crowned Miss Clatsop County on Feb. 3

ningwear Winner, and netted the Teen Marketing Award. She attends Warrenton High School, and qualifies for \$400 in scholarships.

By random draw, Galilea Casarrubias was named Miss Clatsop County's Princess; Miss North Coast's Princess is Tori Miller.

Moon, McMahan, Hillman and Miller will move forward to the Miss Oregon and Oregon's Outstanding Teen competition in late June in Sea-

The Miss Clatsop County Scholarship Program is an official preliminary to the Miss Oregon and Miss America Organization. For information, contact Sandy Newman at 503-717-3501 or go to missclatsopcounty.org

Hailey Moon is Miss Clatsop County 2018 the weekend were \$1,125. Named Rupper-Un in the

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Going coastal with new marketing event

First Annual **Oregon Coast** Women's Expo comes to Seaside

By Eve Marx For Seaside Signal

When Allie Kloster moved to Seaside two years ago, among other things, she saw opportunity. "I'm a full time social media consultant and manager," Kloster said. "I live on Wi-Fi."

Kloster, who grew up in western Pennsylvania, met



Event organizer

Seaside native, when they were living both in Portland. (His mom now lives in Gearhart.) The cou-

her husband,

Allie Kloster ple enjoyed spending time at the beach; two years ago they decided to move to Seaside and make it their full-time residence. Recently Kloster had the idea to produce a coastal women's

Civic and Convention Center. "It's a one-day event," Kloster said. "We'll have a lit-

expo and hold it at the Seaside

tle bit of everything of interest to women — fitness, lifestyle, mindset, local artisans, nonprofits, activity groups, business owners, inspiring speakers, a charity raffle and even an awards ceremony."

Women vendors showcase unique products and services from the Oregon coast. "It's a celebration of creative entrepreneurs and the womanly spirit. It's a family friendly event open to all

ages," she added. Kloster expects a turnout of established business owners, entrepreneurs, Pacific Northwest enthusiasts, and "Basically anyone looking to have fun and be inspired."

"The Oregon Coast Women's Expo is a brand new event," Kloster said. "I'm a businesswoman and I enjoy bringing more people to the coast. I love creating events and awareness and empowerment around women in busi-

ness.' Sponsors, volunteers, and exhibitors are still wanted. The Women's Expo takes place on Sunday, Feb. 18. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Seaside Civic and Convention

Check out ocwexpo.com. For more information, contact Allie Kloster at 503-317-7163, or email her at ocwexpo@gmail.com.

Local artist melds old methods with new emotion

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One day she came across the work of Zemula Fleming, a painter, sculpture, and mixed media artist who works in beaded mosaic.

"She was an inspiration to me," Seely said. "I bought nine of her pieces." All along she had been collecting wooden boxes and colored beads for which she now she had a purpose. "A lady in Newport showed me some techniques on adhering the beads to the boxes," she said. "I visited Alaska where I learned how to weave cedar baskets. I began doing things with wire and beads.

Not long after, Seely had an epiphany she wanted to focus exclusively on bead boxes, a direction she's taken for several years.

"The boxes are surprisingly durable," Seeley said. "I test them out on my 3-yearold niece." All the same, she

talismans.



"Welcome," a beaded work-in-progress by Gayle H. Seely.

said people tend not to keep ors found in nature." things in them as much as col-Seely has been representlect them and regard them as ed by the Fairweather Gallery

since 2015.

"I use a lot of the color Seely and her husband live green," Seely said. "I like colin Seaside where she also has

ing, she enjoys walking and spending time with her beautiful dog, Liberty Belle.

a studio. When she isn't work-

'She is a trained pheasant hunter," Seely said. It's easy to imagine one day how feathers may find their way into Seely's enchanting and imaginative work.

"Fresh Greens" at Fairweather House and Gallery on March 3. The opening reception is from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be live music by "Shirley 88." The naturalist and biologist Neal Maine will give a talk about the local habitat at 6 p.m. In addition to Seely, featured artists are Karen E. Lewis, Fred Lukens, Michael Muldoon, Carolyn McPherson, and Richard Newman. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Fairweather House and Gallery at 503-738-8899. The gallery is located at 612

Broadway in Seaside.