



VIGIL FOR FALLEN OFFICERS

By R.J. Marx
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Lt. Bruce Holt, Seaside's longest-serving police officer, read the names of the 129 national law enforcement deaths in 2017 to usher in National Police Week.

Holt was joined by chaplain Andy Klumper at the candlelight ceremony on Sunday, May 6, at Broadway Park. Residents, police officers and visitors stood in the twilight vigil.



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TOP Seaside Police Lieutenant Bruce Holt remembers fallen officers to usher in National Police Week.

ABOVE Seaside residents, officers and visitors at Broadway Park to remember the nation's fallen peace officers.

"Tonight's event is to commemorate the starting of National Police Week," Holt said. "Tonight, in Washington, D.C., they have a candlelight vigil, and in Seaside, with the recent loss of Jason Goodding and other officers, we'll be doing a roll call of officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

In Clatsop County, six law enforcement personnel have

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Officials cool to retailer's land plea

City seeks more information before approval

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An unnamed tenant wants to build a two-store retail development in Seaside near Avenue O and U.S. Highway 101.

Representative Dan Dover of Texas-based Main & Main Capital Group LLC, went before the City Council on May 14 seeking the "city's

pulse" for the granting of a street vacation for property along U.S. Highway 101 in Seaside. A street vacation is a type of easement in which a government transfers the right-of-way of a public road to a private property owner.

Dover said he had a preliminary commitment from the tenant, but they were hesitant to move forward until the property was determined to be "permissible" at the city level.

The property is located between Avenue N and Avenue O. South Irvine Place runs north and south adja-

cent to the proposed site.

The tenant seeks the vacation for the flexibility of parking and layout, Dover said, as existing city streets located within the site made it hard to develop. "What would the council's threshold be in obtaining written sign-off?" he asked.

Dover did not name the tenant, but said the business was "retail — grocery in nature." "I do a lot of hearings and I'm hesitant to offer a lot of information and it could be used in a negative way."

Dover told city councilors "an immediate need for

action" was required. "If the council is favorable to this, we would proceed," he said.

City Attorney Dan Van Thiel advised a written submission from the retailer before any council action. "You have to envision what you're asked when you vacate streets," Van Thiel said to members of the City Council. "Is it in any way possible this community would have the necessity to ever utilize those streets? Because once they're vacated, they're gone."

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Campus sitework bid awarded at \$17.4M

Environmental permits await OK

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The first bid package for the new Seaside Middle and High School site and utilities — storm, sanitary and water — was awarded to Coffman Excavation of Clackamas, according to project construction manager Cary Bubenik.

Coffman's base bid of \$17.4 million represents about 20 percent of the total construction

cost, senior project manager Jim Henry said at the Tuesday, May 15, meeting of the Seaside School District's board of directors. "That's a great milestone and gives us a clear sense of where we're going and we're on the right path."

Coffman's contract amount will be finalized over the next month as the design is completed. "We are also working

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Angelina's pizzeria unveils oven, restaurant down the road

Expanding the repertoire

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Some people go restaurant-hunting on Yelp! or the newspaper's dining guide.

Others find their restaurants on Craigslist. For Beth Hall, that's how she became the owner of Angelina's in Seaside seven years ago.

Hall, who has owned Angelina's for seven of the restaurant's 10 years, is moving down the road to 1815 S. Roosevelt Drive.

"When I took it over, we were doing about \$300 a day," the Cannon Beach resident said. "Now we're doing \$3,000 on weekend days."

She attributes the success to the vision of the original owners. "It's a

great concept."

Angelina was the middle name of Krista Miller, who started Angelina's with her husband Adrian.

"So the sauce, the dough, the recipes come from them," Hall said.

Hall attributes the restaurant's growing popularity to fresh ingredients. "We make the sauce fresh every day. We make the dough fresh every day. We use the best ingredients we can find and we're really generous."

A former Cincinnati, Ohio, resident, Hall worked for the family restaurant Bob Evans for 25 years. "No pizza," she said. "But lots of restaurant experience."

She found Angelina's in Seaside for sale on Craigslist and it turned out "better than I could ever hope. The food is great, the way we take care of the customers, hopefully, and keeping a positive, happy atmosphere every day."

Angelina's has three cars for de-

livery and 19 employees, but Hall said she still needs about 20 more at all positions to staff the 5,000-square-foot, 108-seat restaurant.

She intends to serve beer and wine and expand some menu items, introducing raviolis featuring Dungeness crab, roasted vegetables and braised beef. The menu adds fries and wings are added for the kids, replete with Hall's own homemade wing sauce.

The new pizza oven "is probably the finest pizza oven you can buy." The move is scheduled for June 4.



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Beth Hall and her son, Mike Lavengood, are ready to make a move to Angelina's new location at 1815 S. Roosevelt Dr.



BETH HALL

Pizza oven at the new Angelina's restaurant.

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