

Memorial Day: Theme at Legion is remembrance

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“We need to educate our youth, and if they don’t know what they are celebrating on Memorial Day other than a barbecue, our past is going to be lost,” Wright said. “Remember that when you see a child who is curious. We need to keep the memory alive.”

Fettig urged the audience to remember to thank a veteran, or a family member of a fallen soldier. “They have given their life or a part of their life so that we may be free,” he said.

Smith reminded the audience to remember the sacrifices of America’s veterans. “It is a day for us to reflect on the many great contributions our service men and women have made to their country and humanity, and to remember those who have given the full measure of devotion to service of our great country.”

As it began, the Scouts concluded the event, as bugler Dain Cowan flawlessly sounded Taps.



R.J. Marx
Captain Jeremy C. Smith delivered the keynote address at the Legion’s Memorial Day ceremony.

SEPRD race: Morrison wins; Chapman holds lead

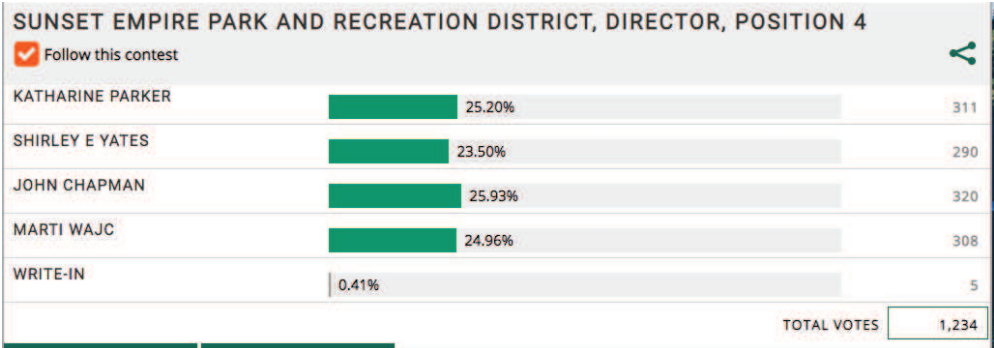
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The Position 4 seat became vacant after board member Edward Hassan announced plans to move outside the district.

In Position 5, Lindsey Morrison held about 42% of the vote in unofficial results, receiving 476 of the 1,142 votes counted. Patrick Duhachek garnered 394 votes, about 35% of the tally; Rodney Roberts followed with 269 votes or 23% of the total. There were three write-ins.

“I’m honored to be elected to the Sunset Empire Board of Directors,” Morrison said Wednesday. “Thank you to all who put their confidence in me. I will bring my very best to this position and I look forward to getting started.”

The seat had been held by Rodney Roberts, appointed earlier this year



Unofficial results of the Sunset Rec Position 4 race.

after district board president Alan Evans stepped down.

Veronica Russell, Jeremy Mills and Michael Hinton fill the other three board seats. Each of their terms expire in 2021.

The timeline for the transition will recognize the new director and outgoing directors, executive director Skyler Archibald said at a district board meeting earlier Tuesday.

The last day of service for the outgoing directors will be the last day of June.

New board members will be sworn in at the July board meeting, at which time the board will select a board president and officers.

While the district’s executive director Skyler Archibald declined to comment on the election until final results are in, he said he has been “very

impressed with the interest demonstrated by so many individuals in serving on our board.”

“I enjoy residing and working in an area where many residents are civically minded,” Archibald said. “I look forward to working with our board of directors moving forward and continuing our goal of providing wonderful recreation experiences for our community and guests.”

At Home: New shop boasts Pyrex collection and more

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At Home on Broadway. I want people to feel they can find things here that make a house a home.”

She said that although she only opened her doors in the middle of May, already people stopping by have complimented the warm vibe and welcoming feeling.

At Home on Broadway joins two other nearby shops selling gently used decorative items.

“I call this part of the block the Sellwood of Seaside,” Johnson said, referring to the neighborhood in Portland known as the place to go for vintage. “It’s wonderful having Rust & Dust and the Antiques Mall right here,” she said. “We com-



Paula Johnson likes to take the trends of the East Coast and adapt them to her decorating style.

plement each other and we create a destination.”

Johnson said one of her goals is to be a place where locals can shop for home goods without having to travel up Highway 101 to Warrenton.

“I have pots and pans and

food storage containers and coffee makers and dishes,” she said. “I have new items from Martha Stewart’s line. I have dishtowels. I have titanium cookware.”

She also has lots of interesting furniture including a couple of mint-condition

hoosiers as well as mid-century modern. She has a 1950s-era media console for playing records. She’s also got a great eye for creating tableaux that are sure to inspire. This is a shop to look and linger.

Hours of operation for the summer are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., six days a week. The shop is closed on Tuesdays.

Visit At Home on Broadway at 722 Broadway in Seaside, or call 503-421-8535 to make an appointment. Professional decorators are invited to come and browse for clients.

“If you don’t see something you’re looking for, just tell me and I’m sure I can find it,” Johnson said. “I’ve been collecting for a long time and I have a lot of resources.”

Budget: Big numbers as school budget passes

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According to Roley, Seaside could receive an additional \$1 million to \$1.5 million thanks to the bill, which is designed to inject \$1 billion a year more into K-12 schools through a new 0.57% tax on large Oregon businesses making more than \$1 million dollars in Oregon sales. Only receipts above \$1 million are subject to the tax, with subtractions available for capital or labor costs.

“I just have a tendency to be really cautious before getting too excited, because I could spend that money in my mind in about 10 minutes,” Roley said. “It’s kind of hard to plan for anything for the opening of school while not having the revenue.”

As it is, the bill could yet face opposition that would require a ballot go before Oregon voters in either the November 2020 general election or a special election as early as January, if requested by the legislature.

Even if all goes smoothly, Seaside School District won’t get its share of the funds until mid-school year, Roley said. Additionally, the money is designated for programs aimed at improving areas such as attendance, reading levels and graduation rates; early childhood learning programs; career-technical education programs; and free meals at school for low-income students.

According to Roley, the district’s administrators and staff would “need to have conversations about what we could add mid-year without substantially changing the program.” Class-size reduction or extending instructional time, she added, are not initiatives that could easily be accomplished halfway through the year.

The district also is waiting for guidance on the appropriate process for creating a supplemental budget for those funds.

“It’s a ‘finally,’” she said. “We have the opportunity to rethink our systems, and it’s hard to do that on a dime.”



Neal Maine/PacificLight Images

The peaks of the Rainforest Reserve are visible from as far north as Longview, Washington, and as far south as Tillamook Bay.

NCLC awarded \$600,000 toward Rainforest Reserve

Seaside Signal

A \$600,000 grant awarded by the U.S. Forest Service Community Forest Grant Program moves North Coast Land Conservancy one step closer to conserving 3,500 acres of forest in the mountains above Oswald West State Park.

NCLC is in the third year of a five-year campaign to acquire what it calls the Rainforest Reserve, which will conserve the high peaks and headwaters above Oswald West State Park and create an unbroken conservation corridor stretching from the summits of Onion, Angora, and other peaks to the near-shore ocean, already protected as part of Cape Falcon Marine Reserve.

The grant specifically targets protection of the headwater streams that supply drinking water to Cannon Beach and Arch Cape.

The conservancy’s proposal was the only one to receive the maxi-

mum allowable funding in this highly competitive nationwide grant program, according to NCLC Executive Director Katie Voelke.

The Community Forest Program is a competitive grant program that provides financial assistance to land trusts and other groups to acquire and establish community forests that provide community benefits, from clean water to wildlife habitat and recreation. Since 2012 the program has funded 42 projects around the country and conserved more than 10,700 acres of forest.

North Coast Land Conservancy is a private, nonprofit group that has been working since 1986 to conserve the landscape of the Oregon Coast. NCLC has completed more fee-title acquisitions in Oregon than any other local land conservancy, ranking it alongside The Nature Conservancy and the Trust for Public Land for statewide conservation impact.

Diamond Heating looks to the future

By R.J. MARX
Seaside Signal

Dan Nelson greeted members of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, with designer Jody Whitehead Conser.

Originally in Astoria, in 2005 they moved to their current building on Roosevelt Drive in Seaside.

“When we came here, people wanting higher quality were driving to Portland,” Nelson said.

Business took off — increasing \$1.5 million in the first year. “We still do a fair amount of work in Astoria, but it’s really great to be entrenched in here.”

Along with hearth products which compose about 30% of the business, “We do heat, hot water, forced air, boiler work — including steam boilers — we’re



Jody Whitehead Conser and Dan Nelson of Diamond Heating.

extremely diversified. The more challenging, the more we like it.”

The only thing Diamond doesn’t do, he said, is sheet metal work, “because White’s does such a great job with that.”

Fireplaces heat from 750 to 2,500 square feet, Whitehead Conser said. Heat can be controlled by remote applications. Consumers should consider efficiency

and cost, when selecting a fireplace.

“You can burn in a burn ban, their emissions are so low,” Whitehead added.

Tankless water heaters and ductless systems are trending, as are hydrogen fuels, “where you literally put fuel in the furnace once in its life and it will regenerate.”

Diamond Heating is located at 1425 N. Roosevelt Drive; 503-717-1667.

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