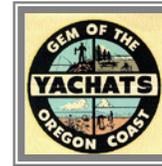




CITY OF YACHATS NEWSLETTER



FEBRUARY 2013

THE YACHATS CITY COUNCIL VISION

Adopted: April 2, 2009

Our village is a place where natural resources are valued and protected, where diversity is celebrated, and where a vibrant economy and sense of community pride create and recreate a living spirit. Yachats cares not just for its citizens' basic needs but also supports them in their efforts to excel mentally, physically, artistically, and spiritually. It is a community with an enduring sense of itself.



Mayor's Message

By Ron Brean, Mayor

I recently had the opportunity to participate in a jam session with a singer-songwriter named Tony Feathers. Tony and I have a mutual friend, Dick, who put the session

together when I was visiting him in the desert near Borrego Springs, California. As many of you know, although I have the greatest affection for our home on the wet and wild Oregon Coast, I occasionally seek a "fix" of warmth, sunshine, open cactus strewn vistas, and the pungent aroma of creosote bush that goes back to my parents Arizona roots.

My grandparents, my aunts and uncles, and my adventurous cousins were all desert people. I generally visit the desert twice a year. My excuse in the winter is to play golf. My excuse in the hottest part of the summer is to help with a desert bighorn sheep census. My real reason is to crush a few leaves of creosote bush between my fingers and breathe in the fragrant essence of my childhood and my roots. It has a centering effect on me.

In introducing one of his more recent songs, Tony told of hiking in the desert with Dick. Now Dick is one of those people who seems to be constantly tethered to his cell phone, even on a hike in the wilderness. It turns out the long vistas of the open desert make for pretty good cell phone reception. So Dick got a call. Whatever the caller wanted, obviously Dick was in no position to take action so he conveyed his inability to deal with the issue by reporting his whereabouts as "the middle of nowhere". Now this is the kind of circumstance and the kind of statement that gets a songwriter started. Tony's thought was: "Why is it the middle of nowhere?" That thought led to the song which he titled "Just a Little Bit Left of the Middle of Nowhere".

It was a good song musically, and poetically it encourages a bit of thought about where we are in life, in reality, and in spirit. It made me realize how those of us who are fortunate enough to live in Yachats spend most of our days in the middle of somewhere. This is more than the Gem of the Oregon Coast. It is more than the home of the World's Largest Ocean (a phrase which I used repeatedly with my land-bound desert friends). It's more than one of Frommer's ten favorite places on the planet. It's more than a place where the restless wilderness of a vast ocean shares a border with a dramatic and dynamic shoreline. It's our home. It's our habitat. It's our connection to friends, neighbors, and community. It's where we are, and want to be, in life, in reality, and in spirit.

We are in the middle of somewhere because we are surrounded by the magnificent beauty of the coast and the forest. We are in the middle of somewhere because there is poetry and art and music all around us. We are in the middle of somewhere because our neighbors volunteer their time to make our community and our environment healthier. We are in the middle of somewhere because those who live here with us make Yachats a place that's welcoming and energetic and alive.

I recognize that there are other communities that are wonderful places to live. My friends from the middle of nowhere think they've found one. I have other friends that live in places they consider to be better. Maybe they live a little bit left of the middle of nowhere. We, on the other hand, know for certain that we live right smack dab in the middle of somewhere...and the view is awesome!





City Council Briefing

By Nancy Batchelder City Recorder

The 3rd Annual State of the City Event

If you are interested in hearing what the Mayor, City Council and Commissions have been working on, what is planned for the coming year or if you have any questions you'd like to ask we would invite you to join us in the Multi-purpose room at the Commons on February 10, 2013 at 2:00 p.m.



Yachats Trails Update

By Jan Brown, Leader, Communications

Did somebody say

February is a slow time in Yachats? Not the case for the Trails and YIPS! Crews... we are one energetic bunch! First, a BIG thank you to all who turned out for the third annual Yachats New Year's Day Peace Hike. Every year this event continues to grow and this year over 80 people gathered on a crisp beautiful sunny day to share their hopes for peace in the world with a hike on the Amanda Trail. Yachats residents, visitors and members of the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians gathered together in the Amanda grotto to affirm our commitment to treating people of all cultures throughout the world with honor, dignity and respect and to letting peace begin within each of us. It was truly ONE. BEAUTIFUL. DAY. To view a short video of scenes from the day you can visit

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vAQKDOiovO4>



For those who may have been hesitant to join us because of the hike please know that each year we hear from people who tell us they make it a personal fitness goal to be able to

complete all or a portion of the peace hike. If that is a motivator for you, lace up those walking shoes and begin your journey on any of the varied trails around town. Whether it's the level 804 Trail or the climb along the Prospect Trail, or any of our in-between options, the next Peace Hike is now at T minus 333 days and counting. So now is as good a

time as any to treat yourself to good health and precious scenery!

And soon... there will be even more trail options to choose from! Under the guidance of Trails Committee Development Leader Joanne Kittel (aka "SuperWonderWomanExtraordinaire"), the Angell Job Corps along with the Trails Crew have made amazing progress on the new Fern Grotto Trail – which is every bit as lovely and inviting as its name suggests. Currently being built to connect the Gerdemann Botanical Preserve's public footpath with Fistera Garden Apartments, it will one day extend to the Prospect Trail in town. Watch for more details on progress and usability coming later this spring.



It goes without saying that the number and variety of trails and walking opportunities in our area is a big draw for

visitors. As Andrea reported in the GOYachats column last month, recent grants developed through the South County Rural Tourism Studio will help raise the visibility of local trails and make them even more attractive destinations in the future. These grants will fund development of a printed and digitized map of all non-motorized (hiking, biking, equestrian and water) trails from Ona Beach to Cummins Creek. As Trails Committee Leader Lauralee Svendsgaard explains, finding the location of all of south county's diverse trails currently requires looking through about 20 maps from the U.S. Forest Service, Oregon State Parks, the Bureau of Land Management and other land managing agencies. Consolidating this information into one comprehensive map will provide a great tool for local vendors and businesses to use to help attract visitors – and the associated revenue – to their establishments. We look forward to helping in the development of this project in the months to come.



So how do all these projects get done? Frankly it takes a surprising amount of coordination to bring it all together. That's why we are very pleased to announce that one of

our current Trails Crew members, Eric Heline, has agreed to take on the extra responsibility of helping to coordinate and plan Trails Crew activities going forward. A seasonal backcountry trail builder for U.S. Forest Service, Eric comes to us from Gila National Forest in New Mexico. He's spent the last two winters in the community, volunteering his skills to the Trails Crew, and is hoping to make this his permanent home. He brings a wealth of

knowledge, experience and enthusiasm to the group and will be a big help to Trails Crew efforts in his new role.

If you would like to meet Eric – or any of our friendly Trails Committee members – or if you think you might be interested in finding out more about what we do, **join us for our semi-annual meeting on Tuesday, February 19th at 3pm in Room 8** at the Commons; You can't attend the meeting, contact any of the Leaders listed below, or join us at any of these fun and inclusive upcoming events:

February 2 (Saturday) 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: Trails crew work event (location to be announced via email to the Trail Committee's contact list. (To be added to the list, send a request to one of the emails listed below.)

February 16th (Saturday) 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: YIPS! work event (location to be announced via email to the Trail Committee's contact list. (To be added to the list, send a request to one of the emails listed below.)

February 19th (Tuesday) 3:00 p.m. – Semi-annual Trails Committee Meeting, Commons Room 8.

YIPS! News

(Yachats Invasive Plants Subcommittee)

This winter we continue to be active in our current favorite locations, the Prospect Trail and Whale Tail Park. Look out for sprightly spring bulbs (which are already peeking through the soil) and cheerful summer blooms coming soon to both locations -- the fruits of our labors! These are great examples of the scope of our work. Freshly weeded bare earth is an invitation for weeds to return, so we don't simply pull them, we do the equally important job of replacement plantings. Now, with those areas slowly coming under control, we have new opportunities to spread our wings further in the coming year. At a recent meeting with Oregon State Parks (OSP) we discussed the issue of invasive plants in OSP locations like the north 804 Trail and south along Yachats Ocean Road. Since their funds and manpower are very limited, we are looking at ways we might help them with this work before the year is out.

As a reminder, YIPS! meets once a month, generally on the third Saturday, at 10 a.m. We do have occasional weather cancellations, but a light drizzle seldom deters our fun-loving crew. We also coordinate our activities with the Yachats Trails Crew, since there is a lot of overlap in our interests... and of course the more the merrier!



We would love for you to join us as we “do it in the dirt” on our monthly forays. To get on the emailing list for notification of these outings, call Wally at the number below. If you have questions about weeds, call Don (541-961-6695) or Wally (541-547-5474).

For more information about the Yachats Trails Committee, its activities, or to be added to the Committee's email list simply contact one of us via phone or email:

- Lauralee Svendsgaard, Chair, Yachats Trails Committee at 541.547.3640 or lsven@peak.org
- Joanne Kittel, Leader, Development Committee & Amanda Trail at 541.547.3144 or jnkittel@peak.org
- Wally Orchard, Leader, YIPS! at 541.547.5474 or worchard@peak.org
- Jan Brown, Leader, Communications at 541.547.4927 or espressobrown@gmail.com



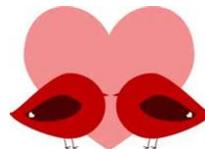
Little Log Church and Museum

By Mary Crook, Events Coordinator

Time for Love and Liting Aires

It's February! The Camellias are just beginning to bud and little green sprouts in the garden of the Little Log Church are a tease of daffodils to come.

Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and “luv” will be blooming at the Little Log Church once again.



This will be our eighteenth year hosting our annual celebration of renewal and commitment at the LLC&M, offering an opportunity for couples to renew their commitments as a group. Our February 14th ceremony begins promptly at 5:30 p.m. and lasts about 30 minutes. Each couple receives a certificate from the Log Church as a memento of the occasion. We suggest a donation to the museum of \$10 per couple. It's a lovely thing to do.

This year we have a special treat. AnnaLee Foster, a traditional Irish harper from Portland will provide us with some tunes from the Celtic tradition. AnnaLee has performed at the LLC&M during the Yachats Celtic Festivals, and we invited her to play for our February event.

If you'd like to attend this very special vow renewal, please make your reservation by calling Mary Crook at 541-547-4547.

We are very pleased to announce another musical treat in February. On Sunday February 24th Celtic fiddler Jamie Laval will offer fiddle concerts at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Jamie lives in Asheville, North Carolina and performs about 100 concerts a year around the U.S. He has been a frequent contributor to our annual Celtic Festivals and loves Yachats and the Little Log Church. This will be a not-to-be-missed opportunity. Tickets will be \$15 for adults and \$8 for students, and can be obtained through Brown Paper Tickets (brownpapertickets.com). We anticipate a full house for both performances.

Have a great month, and don't forget to enjoy the flowers.



Yachats Public Library

By Sandra Calkins

A Virtual Library Tour, Part I

Many of the readers of this Newsletter are faithful patrons of the Yachats' Library. But, there are also probably some residents who haven't had a chance to visit us.

I'd like to give you a virtual tour in which you could really see the library—the best little library I've ever known. However, I've yet to find a way to take the pictures in my mind and have them move like the 360 degree views at attractions in Disneyland. As fast as technology is developing that will probably occur by next year. Right now, you just have to read the tour and come see for yourself.

You are now standing outside the Yachats Library on 7th Street less than one block from the ocean. You are facing the front door. On your left is a book drop for you to return books and videos when the library is closed. There is also a bench for which sometimes has a box of giveaways. To your left is the United States Flag and large windows which look out onto the street and to the nature area on the east side of the library.

As you open the door and look to your right, there are four computer stations, three with a one-half hour limit and one with a fifteen minute limit. If nobody is waiting a turn, you may stay longer. Two printers are behind the computer. One allows you to print an item from the computer and the other one will print independently. There

is a small charge for printing. It is also capable of sending faxes with a charge. Ahead of you and to your right is the check-out/check-in desk. We check materials electronically which speeds up the operation. The librarian will also try to assist you with any needs. Behind the check-out desk is a small kitchen/storage area. On the walls surrounding this area are pictures by several of our talented residents.

As you step in the front door and glance to your left, there are usually some give-away books. Next to the box of giveaways is a bookcase with gently used books for sale. Most are 50 cents or \$1.00 except for books which have been recently published. Past that bookcase are three turning stands with DVDs and Video Tapes. Several comfortable chairs are in this area. Many people use them to read the recent area newspapers which are stored at the end of the first book stack with magazines at the end of the second stack. Other people visit quietly with friends or look at books while making choices.

The first book stack is the one most often used in the library. On the top shelf are recently obtained best sellers. Other new mystery books fill most of the shelves. To the left of that set of shelves are new non-fiction, then new mainstream fiction, and finally new books in large print. There is an area of new books relating to the Pacific Northwest and there are some holders for *Great Courses* on DVD. The librarian will get the DVD for you. On the east wall are larger videos and many books on tape—great for taking a trip. On the bottom shelves are give-away magazines.

Behind the first bookcase extending all the way back to the doorway is the majority of the adult collection—mysteries, fiction, science fiction, westerns, and large print. The non-fiction area is toward the back of the room and along the back side walls. About half-way back you will find our new card catalog, easily accessed on a laptop computer. If you don't find the book you are looking for in our collection, have the librarian add it to the list of requests. Many of these requests can be ordered.

This completes part one of your virtual tour. Stay tuned for next month. We are also preparing for our annual Friends of the Library Book Sale in March. Bring your donations in at any time the library is open.





Yachats Youth and Family Activities Program

By Alice Beck, Executive Director

Valentine's Dance

February 8th 7-9 pm

Yachats Commons, Multipurpose Room
Father/Daughter, Mother/Son, Grandpa, Grandma, or any caring adult, bring that special little someone in your life to this wonderful event. Create a lasting memory with your child or a child you care about.

Couples will receive a flower for their special someone, and a photo for remembrance. Refreshments will also be provided. Music courtesy of dj JD. All ages are welcome. Space is limited. Reservations are required. Call 541-547-4599 for more details or go to www.yachatsyouth.org
Cost: \$10 per couple
Additional guests: \$2 per persons



Families Together

Join us for some family fun time! The Yachats Community Presbyterian Church and Yachats Youth and Family Activities Program are hosting a family dinner and reading night on Friday night, February 22nd from 6-8 pm at the Yachats Community Presbyterian Church. Each youth attending will receive a copy of the featured book, "The Dinosaur Who Lived in My Backyard". Dinner is provided free thanks to generous donations from Mari's Books and Dahl & Dahl, Inc. For more information call YYFAP at 541-547-4599.



GoYachats.com

By Andrea Scharf,
Marketing Director

Thanks to everyone who shopped in Yachats during the holiday season! The Shoppers Raffle was a big success: the number of tickets collected almost filled a big shopping bag. The drawing was held on December 28 at Bank of the West, which hosted the display of prizes. A list of the winners' names was distributed to most of the shops in town. Shoppers were both local and out of town—all are appreciated, but it is especially gratifying to know that we are shopping at our local businesses,

keeping money in the community and keeping the community dynamic and attractive.

During the next couple of months, I will be focusing my efforts on producing "itineraries" for tourists. These are travel suggestions which will be posted on the state's tourism marketing website, www.traveloregon.com. They're little stories on a theme, such as recreational opportunities, birding, art galleries, or local history. So far, there's not much there for our area and we need to tell our story, to bring visitors who appreciate what is here, and to keep our local economy healthy. Take a look at the site. If you have an idea—something you would want to show friends and family who visit this area—let me know: Andrea@GoYachats.com.



Planning News

By Larry Lewis, City Planner

*Building Permit & Land Use Application Activity
Jan. 2009- Dec. 2012*

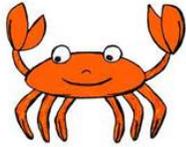
The following table provides a summary of building permit and land use application activity from 2009 through 2012.

Activity	2009	2010	2011	2012
New Residential Dwellings	3	7	7	12**
Building Permits: New Construction	3	8	9	7
Building Permits: Additions/Remodels	8	14	9	18
Property Line Adjustment	1	1	1	3
Land Partition	1	1	1	0
Subdivision	0	0	0	0
Planned Unit Development	1	0	0	0
Variances	2	0	0	1
Conditional Use Permit	0	1	1	0

** In 2012, the Aqua Vista Square townhouse Development accounted for 7 of the 12 new residential dwellings and the Koho planned unit development accounted for 3 of the 12 new residential dwellings.



The Community Park wetlands area is experiencing very slippery boardwalks this time of year!



Commons Events

By Leon Stern, Coordinator

I must begin with chilling news.

The new freezer has arrived! And if you think the winter weather is cold outside, you should check out the temp inside our new freezer - its zero degrees and holding! Thanks to Milo Graamans who collaborated with the Friends of the Commons to present an afternoon of Piano music at the Commons last month. Graham Shields opened the performance with a Beethoven piece, and Milo followed with a program which included a wide range of music including classical, folk, and pop. Along with his amazing keyboard work he entertained with a running commentary which was both informative and also very, very funny at times!

Thanks to all who participated in producing this event, and to all those who attended and contributed. With proceeds we were able to purchase our new freezer. This new unit is much more efficient and economical than the one it replaced, and will no doubt serve us well for many years to come.

The new freezer, along with the newly tiled kitchen and Multi-purpose room, got some serious 'breaking in' last weekend when the Lion's Club held its annual all-you-can-eat Crab feed. They served one group at their Lion's Hall and two groups here at the Commons. Upwards of 400 guests were served! The Lion's had a great crew of helpers, who did a stellar job of set up, serving and clean up. (Not an easy event to clean up!) One of the advantages of my role as User Support Manager is that during events like these, I get to meet and talk with many of the attendees who come from near and afar. And I hear many, many compliments on what a great place the Commons is, and how valuable it is as our community center. It is often heard from visitors that they wish they had a place like this in their hometown. I also have the opportunity to work alongside the many groups of volunteers who put on events here. They also share many compliments about our kitchen facility, and what an asset it is for preparing and serving food.

The Agate Festival which was held earlier this month was also very well organized and proved to be a successful and fun event which was also very well attended. These two large events this month at the Commons - brought many visitors to our wonderful town.

Improvements to our facility this month include the replacement of the Basketball backboard and hoop in the area behind the West side of the building. Thanks to our great City workers and Mayor Ron Breen who moved this project forward and made a slam dunk!

So, as you can see, even though our new freezer may be giving a cool reception to incoming bags of ice cubes, don't despair: 'cuz things are cooking at the Commons!



Never turn your back on the on the World's Largest Ocean!

SNEAKER WAVE ALERT!



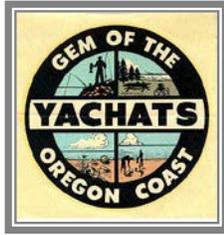
Yachats Lunch Bunch

By Will Williams

Come on down to the Commons on Thursday, February 28, 2013 and join our monthly luncheon that features food, friends, and live entertainment all for a modest suggested donation of \$5. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. and lunch is served at noon. We welcome anyone 55 and over.

We are going to enjoy Chicken & Dumplings, tossed green salad with dressing, rolls and butter, and Lemon Bars for dessert. Mark your calendars because we have a place waiting just for you! Hope to see you there!





City of Yachats

441 Highway 101 N.
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Yachats, OR 97498-0345

January 31, 2013

Dear Homeowner(s):

I would like to remind all residents to make every effort to make sure you know where your Meter Box and Hand Valve are located for your property. Please keep in mind that being so close to the ocean the salt air will erode the unit inside. We are currently inspecting all meter boxes for compliance.

I have included the Ordinances that reference the responsibility of the homeowner. Should you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to give me a call at 541-547-3565.

Section 8.04.020 Water system connections and extensions.

- A. Meters. No water shall be furnished to any property until after a meter has been installed.
- B. Responsibility for Equipment. The customer shall keep in good and safe condition all equipment which may be required for receiving, controlling, applying and utilizing water. The city shall not be responsible for any loss or damage caused by the negligence, want of proper care or wrongful act of the customer or any of his or her tenants or agents, in maintaining, using, operating or interfering with any equipment. The city shall not be responsible for any loss or damage caused by the improper installation of any water equipment on the customer's side of the meter,
- C. Responsibility for Connection Costs. All expenses of whatever type and nature incurred in connecting, or reconnecting, to the city water system shall be borne solely by the property owner. Charges for connection of new services and changes in existing services shall be paid by the applicant on a time and materials basis as determined by the Director of public works. If charges for the connection are not paid within thirty (30) days, they shall be added to the account balance. Delinquent connection charges shall accrue on that account at the same rate as for delinquent service charges and the service may be subject to termination for nonpayment.
- D. Removal of Meter.
 - 1. No property supplied with water from the city water system shall have the water meter removed nor be allowed to stop paying the minimum monthly water charges unless the structure has been removed and the property restored to its original condition. Subsequent reconnection expenses are to be paid by the property owner, including system development charges.

Section 8.04.150 Violations--Penalties.

- A. Any person violating any provisions of this chapter shall be sanctioned under the provisions of Chapter 1.12. Any violation shall be classified as a Class A infraction. Each day that any person violates any provisions of this chapter shall be deemed a separate offense.
- B. The city may, as an alternative to other remedies that are legally available, institute an injunctive, abatement or other appropriate proceeding to enjoin temporarily or permanently, prevent, abate or remove any violation. (Ord. 186 § 15, 1996)

For a full version of this code, please go to the Document Library on our website.

Kimmie Jackson
Administrative Specialist



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Sharks aren't so bad...If a stranger entered my house wearing only a speedo, I would probably attack him too!