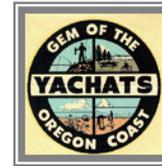




CITY OF YACHATS NEWSLETTER



AUGUST 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 Breaan,
Mayor

"It's a whale of a tale and it's all true. I swear by my tattoo." Okay, I don't have a tattoo, but that line from an old sea shanty seems like an appropriate lead in to this article.

There's a whale in Yachats. Not off shore, as you might expect. It's right in Yachats at the intersection of Highway 101 and Prospect Street. It swam ashore quite a number of years ago and took up residence in a little piece of park property owned by...well, owned by you, the people of Yachats. With the help of local artist Jim Adler that old whale has been spouting on dry land to the delight of visitors and residents alike. It has become iconic of Yachats and most of us feel a sense of pride in it.

In spite of the fact that this is a City park and is owned by, you, Jim has been the driving force behind maintaining it as a volunteer since the day it was installed. The whale has been in failing health for years as the equipment from the original installation aged and decayed. Last year the situation got so dire, the whale was dormant for most of the year. Jim and I had a number of discussions about how the City could take responsibility for repairing (rebuilding) and maintaining this important community feature. As a result of those discussions, the City budgeted the funds and worked with Jim to

replace the failed equipment and get the whale spouting again. This Spring Public Works employee Rick McClung worked with Jim to get the whale working again, and working beautifully. The City now has the keys to the apparatus, an understanding of how it works, and a commitment to maintaining it way beyond the lives of the people currently involved. It's a good thing!

We've had a few glitches as we've adjusted the new spouting mechanism. In an effort to minimize the impacts on our neighbors (primarily the adjacent motel and their patrons) we've been experimenting with the interval between spouts. Our first effort resulted in a huge gap. It wasn't our intent, but the length between spouts was adjusted to nine minutes. Now while a whale can hold its breath longer than that, a seven year old child (or even a 64 year old mayor) isn't going to be very patient waiting for the next spectacular spout. In fact the gap was so long (and occurred over a week end so it was several days in this miserable state) that many people thought it had been turned off or was malfunctioning again.

As of this writing it is now been adjusted, shortened, three times. It is currently blowing every 2.5 minutes. We'll watch that and see if it is the right number. We'll see if it portrays the strength and power of the creature, exhibits the creativity of the community where it lives, elicits anticipation rather than boredom, and does us and future generations of Yachadians proud.



I tell this story for two reasons. The first is that there is enough scuttlebutt going around town about the whale that is really "a whale of a tale" that I thought I should set the record straight. The whale is working, will continue to work, and we will continue to strive for optimal performance from it. No one is threatening to shut it down. Nobody hates it. Everyone, even those slightly inconvenienced by it see its value and want to work to keep it in place. If the adjustments don't work we will pursue physical barriers that allow the whale to spout gloriously without hosing down the neighbors. The owner of the motel has been very cooperative in this effort.

The second is that the whale and the energy it both displays and draws from our community are characteristically Yachatian. Before a whale sounds it takes in a great breath of cool, moisture laden air. It submerges for amazing lengths of time. When it surfaces its great lungs hold those massive quantities of compressed gas that it took from the surface and metabolized during its dive. When it blows it out it is warmed from being inside and the moisture that was once a molecular part of the air is condensed out as the pressure is released and it is blown out into cool air over the water. It's not water they are blowing but condensation much like seeing your breath on a cold day. It's just a breath, but imagine strength and the power it contains to create a veritable vapor trail above the ocean that can be seen for miles.

Yachats has that depth, that strength, that subtle power sitting just beneath its surface. When someone suggests an icon of our community is in danger we surface, blow off a bit, take in a deep breath, and get the facts, and go on with our business. I love that passion, and I don't mind a little bit of overspray.



City Council Briefing

By Nancy Batchelder
City Recorder

Tobacco Free Policy Adopted by City Council for City Parks and Commons

At their meeting on July 11 Julia Young-Lorion, Health Education Coordinator - Lincoln County Health & Human Services shared information about the negative impacts of second hand smoke even outdoors, and many other reasons for declaring the Commons Playground and Community Park a Smoke-free or Tobacco Free Zone. Following the recommendation from the Parks and Commons Commission the Council adopted a voluntary Tobacco Free Policy for the City Parks and Commons grounds and asked the Parks and Commons Commission to develop signs. YYFAP kids will help design the signs for the area near the playground



Yachats, like all of Oregon has had less than normal rain fall this year, and it is possible that there will be a water shortage emergency by the end of the summer

and early fall before the rains come again. Logging east of the City may also affect the water supply and the amount of effort and time it takes to treat the water before it can be distributed. If that happens the City of Yachats may have to take precautions and impose restrictions on water use to ensure that there is enough water for human consumption, sanitation or fire protection.

The Yachats Municipal Code identifies how a shortage is determined, when City Council may declare an emergency and what restrictions would be in effect. There are different phases, determined by measuring the flows in the water sources and each phase requires different restrictions be put into effect.

Depending on the severity of the water shortage, the restrictions can range from limits on outdoor watering to more drastic measures like a reduction in the amount of water users are allowed, based on a percentage of their normal use, or halting distribution to all but residential

users and assisted living facilities. In a critical water supply status, it could even be necessary for the City to cease all distribution except for on specific days and times.

Violation of these restrictions could mean a citation to appear in the Municipal Court or discontinuance of water service for a period of time depending on the number of violations and/or the urgency of the water emergency.

Conservation now can help. Ideas you can use to conserve water are available on the City's web page at:
<http://ci.yachats.or.us/Water%20Conservation%20Tips.htm>
Chapter 8.22 - Water Shortage Emergency Regulations is available online at
<http://www.yachatsdocuments.info/library/Download.aspx?docid=2246>



Save a Tree!!

By Kimmie Jackson

The City would like to thank all of who have signed up for ACH. We have almost 200 residence sign up for

this program. We have worked out most of the bugs and kinks and are well on our way.

Feel free to sign up at any time; the forms are located on our city website as well as at City Hall on the front desk. If the form is received by the 20th of the month, it will cover the upcoming payment that is sent out on the last business day of the month.

Please be aware that you will still receive your bill as you have in the past, the only difference you will notice to the lower right side in the "If Paid After" box, it will have "Draft" in the box instead of the date. We will Draft on the 15th of the month, and if it falls on the weekend, we will Draft on that Monday following the weekend. If you would like to participate in our SAVING A TREE, go to our city website and

sign up for ebill at www.ci.yachats.or.us & read the newsletter in color!

Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to give me a call Kimmie @ 541-547-3565.



Yachats Public Works Department

By Larry R. Blanchard, Public Works Director

What's happening in the Yachats Public Works Department (YPWD)?

You can get the latest and greatest and most current information on the City of Yachats website: www.ci.yachats.or.us and clicking on the Public Works Department link to view the latest Work Schedule information.

This information will be updated each month as we continue to make progress on the many tasks ahead.



Code Enforcement Report

Donald Niskanen,
Code Enforcement Officer

We are definitely in the middle of summer.

We all survived the July 4th Independence Day festivities and the Yachats Music Festival. Our vacation rentals and our motels are booked and our restaurants are full. The highway is jammed and dangerous. It is also deadly, as we all know. Use extreme caution.

The fair weather brings out the contractors. Many have not had work in this area for several years and have allowed their City Business License to expire. Most are cooperative and it is good to see the new activity. The recession took its toll.

We are in the midst of the major bloom and seed production from our unwanted invasive plant species. Scotch Broom made its appearance. Tansy Ragwort and Morning Glory are in full bloom. Japanese Knotweed will be blooming soon.

Purple Loosestrife has made an unexpected appearance in Yachats. It is on both sides of the bridge, mainly on Driftwood Lane and Yachats Ocean Road. A large population was discovered near the wetlands in the Yachats Community Park. A small contingency pulled most of those plants and will monitor that area for new sprouts.

Purple Loosestrife clogs waterways, drainage ditches, canals and wetland areas. It overtakes native vegetation, wiping out food sources and habitat for native wildlife.

Our Yachats Invasive Plant Subcommittee (YIPS) is doing their best for some containment, but we can always use more help. Call Wally Orchard (541) 547-5474 or me (541) 961-6695, if you can spare an hour or two and give us a hand on one of our work parties.

I receive calls daily on a variety of matters. I try to respond immediately or give the appropriate reference to resolve the problem. I appreciate the Community support.



Yachats Trails

Update

By Jan Brown,
Trails Committee
Communications Leader

First, a big, big, big huge thank you to the 30+ volunteers of all ages who turned out for the 6th Annual Ivy Pull. Once again, well over a thousand pounds of ivy was removed along the 804 Trail and we continue to push it back a little further each year. Thanks also to our good neighbor the Overleaf Lodge and Spa and to SOLVE for sponsoring the event.

Hopefully you have had a chance to get out and enjoy the 804 along with our other delightful area trails and amazing mid-summer weather. But we also hope you can turn out at one of our upcoming events to help keep those trails beautiful and inviting. At this time of year *all* the plants along the trails - both weeds and non-weeds are growing like weeds and claiming any space we cede them. The challenge of keeping their exuberance in check and the trails clear and easy to navigate is significant. This is really an all-hands effort right now that we hope (rather desperately actually!) you will join. Even if you only have an hour or two, take a look at the scheduled events below and come on out to help clip, trim, prune, lop, pull or chop and have some fun (followed by more fun in the form of victory celebrations) with a great and über friendly group of volunteers.

YIPS (Yachats Invasive Plants Subcommittee) News

In mid-July volunteers rallied to a special outing to deal with recently spotted tansy ragwort throughout our city. Tansy ragwort is toxic - often fatal - to grazing animals (deer, elk, horses, cows, goats, and others) and is widespread in our area. Thanks to our consistent efforts over the last few years, tansy in Yachats



is on the decline. Nevertheless, our initial outing yielded around a dozen big bags of tansy flower heads. It was also heartening to discover an important tansy

predator, the cinnabar moth larva. You can see him in the photo, munching happily on some tansy buds along Yachats Ocean Road. If you see any of them, leave them alone and leave their host plant too. This larva was largely responsible for controlling tansy in the past, and we need it to make a comeback! Otherwise, if no larvae are present, cut and bag any flower heads you see on your property or in your neighborhood before

they can go to seed. (And remember, it's toxic, so be sure to wear gloves.)

Several days later, at our regular 3rd Saturday of the month outing we tackled a host of other weeds who have been thoroughly enjoying themselves at the Prospect Park. A good volunteer turnout made great progress and the Trails Crew we will return again in August to continue the momentum.

And finally, our project at Whale Tail Park is looking better than ever, with lots of colorful flowers now in bloom. (Can you remember a few years ago, when it consisted of ivy, blackberries, ivy, morning glory and more ivy?!) A big thank you to Peggy Gray and Bev Barmore who recently turned their considerable gardening skills to augmenting our plantings in this popular spot.

We plan to revive our "Weed of the Month" campaign soon, with new posters every month. Watch for them on your favorite notice board in town. In the meantime, if you have questions about weeds, call Don (541-961-6695) or Wally (541-547-5474).

Upcoming Trails, YIPS! and Related Events in August and September

The Yachats Trails Crew meets on the first Saturday of each month and the YIPS! Crew on the third Saturday, both from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 pm. Please come join us as there are always opportunities for all levels of ability. You can call or e-mail any of the members listed at the end of this article to find out more.

Upcoming events include:

August 3rd (Saturday) 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Trails Crew meets at Prospect Park to continue weeding and sprucing up the area. We need all the help we can get at this session, so even if you only have an hour, come join us.

August 3rd (Saturday) 2:00 pm
Trails and YIPS! crews' annual pot-luck picnic and celebration at Joanne Kittel's. Hot dogs, burgers

(of assorted dietary options) and beverages are provided. Please bring pot luck side dish or dessert. Car pools are encouraged and only high clearance vehicles permitted. RSVP to Lauralee at lsven@peak.org.

August 4th 11th 18th and 25th (Sundays) 9:00 am
State Park Ranger Brian Fowler leads an interpretive tour of the 804 Trail north every Sunday throughout the summer. The hikes are open to the general public and depart from the north parking lot of the Yachats Commons.

August 14th (Wednesday) 9:00-11:00 am
Private guided kayak tour of Beaver Creek State Park marshland for Trails and YIPS! volunteers only. Space is limited and participants must have volunteered with the Trails Committee, Trails Crew or YIPS! a minimum of three hours between May and August 3rd to be eligible. Contact Lauralee Svendsgaard for details.

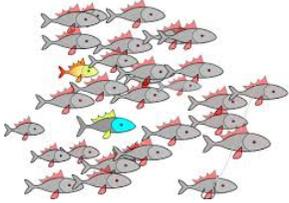
August 17th (Saturday) 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
YIPS! work event (Location to be announced via email to the Trails Committee's contact list.)

September 7th (Saturday) 10:0 am- 1:00 pm
Trails Crew will work to spruce up the northern end of the 804 Trail. Meet in the Overleaf Lodge parking lot.

September 21st (Saturday) 10:00am. - 1:00pm
YIPS! work event (Location to be announced via email to the Trails Committee's contact list.)

For more information, and to sign up for the mail list, you can contact any 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

They're b-a-a-c-k...

There is a photograph at the Little Log Church Museum dating from the 1940s of about a dozen hearty souls wading knee to waist deep into the water near Smelt Sands State Park. They're smelt fishing. They dipped their nets into shallow water and pulled out as much smelt as they could carry. Our own Rev. Lyman Myers, pastor of the church at that time, is in the picture. His daughter told us, when she visited the museum a number of years ago, that her dad would enjoy walking around town, but if he saw the smelt were running he would run back to their house, grab a bucket and net, and get down to the beach. They knew what they were having for dinner that night!

Over the years the numbers of smelt declined dramatically. By the 1990s they had collapsed to virtually nothing. In 2010 the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries service listed them as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act. The reason for the decline probably is due to a number of factors - habitat loss resulting from dams, logging and other development, overfishing, and by toxic chemicals that accumulate in our rivers. Like salmon, smelt spawn in freshwater, with young fish migrating out from rivers and streams to spend several years in the ocean before returning again to spawn.

Here's some good news: Last month The Oregonian newspaper reported a large smelt run into the Columbia basin -- a twenty mile long run heading up the river and into smaller rivers like the Cowlitz and Sandy. It's the largest run reported in decades. Bald eagles, seals and sea lions, osprey are having a field day gorging on the little guys. Humans won't be so lucky, as dipping

and fishing are still prohibited under the Endangered Species Act. It's nice to know, though, that there is a rebound of smelt three years after the ESA listing.

Perhaps someday the smelt will return to our own beaches and rivers here in Yachats. Time will tell. Meanwhile, you can enjoy the memory of the excitement of the smelt runs by seeing Rev. Myers in the midst of it all in the photo at the Little Log Church.



Yachats Public Library

By Sandra Calkins

In mid-June I had the opportunity to attend a conference of a teacher's society held in Sun Valley, Idaho. Among the many

interesting speakers was a local author, Diane Josephy Peavey. Mrs. Peavey was a city girl who married a sheep rancher and moved out of her comfort zone. She has written much of her story in her book BITTERBRUSH COUNTRY: LIVING ON THE EDGE OF THE LAND. But, more than telling her own story, Mrs. Peavey spends much of her time encouraging others, especially women, to tell their stories. She was the impetus for the Ketchum, Idaho Trailing of the Sheep festival which happens the second weekend of each October. During this celebration when the sheep return from mountain pastures for the winter, women gather to tell their stories.

All of the above is background to a new project in our library. We will have a binder that you patrons, men and women, can fill with your stories. We're not expecting complete novels—just accountings of something that happened in your life. These stories of ours can become something that will be treasured by future generations. Even now, young people cannot imagine a time when everyone didn't have the Internet and a television, let alone indoor

plumbing. With all the information at our fingertips we are still in danger of losing the innocence of many of our childhoods.

John Cooper who works with people every Wednesday morning on family history at the library has mentioned that in addition to a family tree, people are adding pictures and remembered stories to sites such as Ancestry.com. These will be invaluable to future generations. It is not only the biographies of the rich and famous that should be saved, it is the everyday lives of the everyday people.

At the small book club to which I belong, we began this process the other night. We each told a story from our lives—some comical and some serious. I'm hoping that the members will share their stories in the library binder.

So . . . think about it. What has happened to you ladies and gentlemen that you would like to share? What has happened to one of your ancestors? You may write your story as straight non-fiction or you may fictionalize an ancestor's story by what one of my professors called "inventing the truth." This is when you have to recreate conversations and activities where you weren't physically present. Whatever you write, print it out and bring it to share with other library patrons in our binder. You may or may not identify yourself, but we hope you do. All stories have an automatic copyright as soon as they are written. We hope to see your stories soon.



Yachats Lunch Bunch

**By Will Williams,
Coordinator**

This month it's Thursday August 29th and it's open to everyone 55 and over. Doors will open at 11:30 and lunch is served at 12 noon. There is a suggested donation of \$5.

This month's menu is another crowd pleaser: Chicken and Dumplings, Green Salad, Rolls and

Butter, Lemon Bars. All served and prepared by the Catering Division of the Angell Job Corps. Come and meet your friends and neighbors; enjoy the entertainment; and discover why Lunch Bunch is one of Yachats' beloved assets.



Yachats Youth and Family Activities Program

**By Alice Beck,
Executive Director**

Community BBQ/Mural Dedication on August 17th YYFAP and Yachats Community Presbyterian Church are hosting our Annual Community BBQ on Saturday, August 17th and we would love to see you there! We will start with a dedication of the new mural, have dinner and play some fun family friendly Frisbee golf. The event is free, but we will gladly take donations to help cover the cost of food, etc. We do hope you will join us. At the Yachats Commons Picnic Shelter - 5:00-7:30 pm



GoYachats.com

**By Andrea Scharf,
Marketing Director**

Is it possible that the summer is almost over? The long long hours of

daylight are getting shorter and there's a rustle in the dry leaves of the trees that says fall is just around the corner.

But not yet!! Nope, we still have three months of relatively dry weather and sunshine. Friends and family still have time to visit from faraway places where there is no beach, no sparkling waves, no ocean breezes, and no cool foggy mornings. Are you still wondering what there is to do around here? Once again, there is no shortage.

For example—Sandy Mier spends her summers in Yachats where she organizes a

"bouquet of art workshops and creative classes" called Bloom! Classes are held in the Greenhouse Marketplace (location of Earthworks, Touchstone, and the Wave galleries). In July, I watched six people learn how to make baskets. Donna Sakamoto Crispin (who taught at the Celebration of Japanese Culture last year) brought materials and patiently helped everyone to create flat bottomed market baskets. At lunch time, they all went off to the Yachats Farmers Market (every Sunday on 4th Street), baskets over their arms, to forage for lunch. There are at least two more classes coming up this month and next, featuring two expert encaustic artists, Serena Barton and Lisa Marie Sipe. Contact Sandy at sandymier@gmail.com for more information. And if you miss this year's classes, check back next spring when Bloom! blooms again.

Do you have young children visiting? The Yachats Public Library offers *Dig into Reading* on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Young people (four and older) are invited to hear a story, have a snack, and receive a free book. Kids collect points for reading and there are awards at the last session. Also each week there is a different interpretation of the theme of digging. On August 6, Digging Machines will feature stories about construction equipment and a visit to the city's trucks and tractors. On August 13, Digging for Treasure features a pirate theme, with a treasure hunt, awards and prizes. Meet at the library, on 7th street. Free and open to all.

Need some exercise or maybe a little calm and relaxation? There are now six—count 'em!—yoga classes in Yachats. Check the GoYachats community calendar for dates and times. There is salsa dancing on Tuesdays at 6 p.m., the extremely fun exercise class (led by modest me) Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 11, and you can shake your booty at Zumba on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. And just in case you still can't think of anything to do, there are 'always' the wonderful trails in and around Yachats. Pick up a map at the Visitor Center or visit Cape Perpetua Visitor Center, and be prepared for awesome views, incredible forest

experiences, and as much exercise as you want, from a stroll to an all-day expedition.

If you get this newsletter in time, there is the 17th Annual Pathways to Transformation the very first weekend of August. There's a geocache event on Saturday, August 10 (meet at the City Picnic Shelter behind the Commons). The annual Yachats River Farm Tour invites you to explore the world "up the river" on August 17. And then—Labor Day! Really? Yes indeed—and once again, the Ladies Club will serve up luscious pies at their clubhouse (286 W. Third). The Yachats Art Guild will have a show in the Commons over the holiday weekend. Visit GoYachats.com/Events for information about these and other events and activities.

More fun stuff is coming: The Fall Blues Show and Shine car show comes to town September 6-8, the first annual Oregon Coast Gravel Epic (a cycling event on Forest Service roads) on October 5-6, and the renowned and fabulous Mushroom Festival on October 18-20.

Enjoy!



YAAS

By Dave Baldwin

Dr. Moore Is Coming
to Yachats!

"...the lonely spark of possum-knowing, without any imagination whatsoever, dangles from branches that it never doubts were created to match the curl of its tail."

-- from *The Pine Island Paradox*

Sponsored by the Yachats Academy of Arts & Sciences, Dr. Kathleen Dean Moore, Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at Oregon State University and award-winning author, will be speaking at the Yachats Commons on Nov. 6 this fall. The Academy suggests that reading some or all of Dr. Moore's books will give Yachadians a preview of her unique view of humanity's relationship to the natural world. And the books are very comforting and entertaining.

Currently, the Yachats Library has four of her books in its stacks: *The Pine Island Paradox*; *Holdfast*; *Moral Ground*; and *Wild Comfort*. Good summer reading is waiting for you!



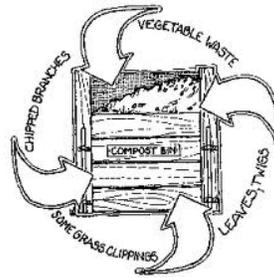
Crosswalk Laws

With Yachats' summer tourist season in full swing we all need to take more care when driving through town. Both

drivers and pedestrians should take the time to understand the fundamental laws regarding crosswalks—doing so helps lower the risk of unwanted accidents.

The following is an excerpt from the Oregon Department of Transportation brochure "What You Need to Know about Oregon Crosswalk Laws."

- ✓ Remember, under Oregon law there is a crosswalk at every intersection.
- ✓ Do not pass a vehicle stopped at a crosswalk. A stopped car may be a clue that a pedestrian is crossing.
- ✓ When stopping at an intersection, do not block the crosswalk. This forces pedestrians to go around your vehicle and puts them in a dangerous situation.
- ✓ Watch for pedestrians, especially children, when exiting driveways or when backing out of parking spaces in parking lots.
- ✓ Pedestrians move at different speeds. Be alert for children who may suddenly dart into the street. Be patient with older adults who take extra time to cross the street.
- ✓ Around taverns and bars, be alert for people with slowed reaction times or impaired judgment.
- ✓ Be alert for people or animals during lowlight conditions, especially in areas where they are likely to cross the road, or you might not see them until it is too late to stop.
- ✓ PLEASE SLOW DOWN...you never know what beauty you might miss in our little Village.



"Yard and Woody Debris recycling Program"

NO COMMERCIAL DUMPING & NO GARBAGE

Please no dumping of trash!

The Yard and Woody Debris Recycling container is located at the Southeast corner of the Public Works facility on West 7th Street. The gate will be open daily Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. If you need assistance in placing the debris, let us know and we will be glad to help out.

The acceptable materials are: lumber, (nails are OK), brush, pruned branches, stumps (no dirt) shipping pallets and other clean woody debris (organic).

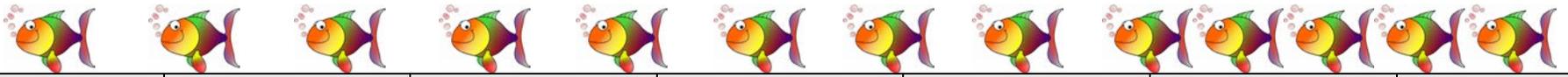
Unacceptable materials are: treated or painted wood, noxious weeds (scotch broom, etc.) cabinets or furniture, dirt, plastic bags, metal bolts or spikes, plaster or cement, wire fencing or hinges, composite roofing and anything other than clean woody debris.

If you are not sure or need assistance at the container please call us at 541-547-3243.



Some of the best memories are made in flip flops





SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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Yachats Big Band
Dance 7 pm
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17th Annual Pathways
to Transformation
Health, Psychic &
Crafts Fair

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City Council Work
Session
9:30 am
(Civic Mtg Rm)

6 Emergency Planning
Cmte 2 pm (CivicRm)

Public Works &
Streets Cmte 3 pm
(Civic Mtg Rm)

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Tsunami Siren
11 am

National Lighthouse Day

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City Council
Meeting 1 pm
(Civic Mtg Rm)

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Book Lover's Day

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Geocache Event -
Picnic Shelter
9am-7pm

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Parks/Commons
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Sale 9am -
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Yachats Lunch
Bunch 11:30am

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 "We do not remember days we remember moments" 