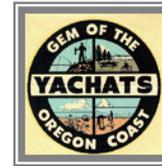




CITY OF YACHATS NEWSLETTER

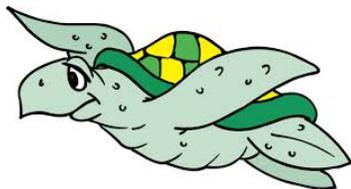


JULY 2013

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 Breaun,
Mayor

I had an experience a few weeks ago that has stayed with me. I know that it has some sort of metaphysical, or emotional, or intellectual, or metaphorical meaning, perhaps of profound significance...or not. Whether profound or not it has left an image in my mind and my mind keeps drifting back to it when I don't have my brain harnessed to more mundane tasks.

I was headed south on Interstate 5 somewhere near Grants Pass. I was driving in the slow lane ascending a steep climb when somewhere near the top of the grade I saw something in the road. I couldn't tell what it was, but it was large enough that it might have been capable of damaging tires so I quickly calculated my options for avoiding that possibility. It wasn't so big that I couldn't straddle it with my wheels, and since cars were in the adjacent lane and since I know that all kinds of debris capable of puncturing tires can accumulate outside the fog-line I chose the straddle strategy.

As I neared the object I realized it was moving. I realized it was alive. I realized that it was running as fast as its little legs would carry it trying to get across those last few yards of freeway and into the wild lands beyond. I realized that it was a turtle...on the freeway...sprinting in its own fashion, and totally helpless against the perils of motor driven metal hurtling toward it. I made my straddle maneuver, took my foot off the gas and slowed down so I could keep my eyes on the poor turtle for as long as I could hoping that he would make it those last few yards. As I crested the hill and lost sight of him he was crossing the fog-line safely and continuing his dash toward the woods.

I'm no expert on amphibious reptiles, and I'm pretty sure that if I were I would not have been able to make an accurate identification at 60 MPH as my car passed over the top of it. I don't know if turtles migrate. I don't know if there are tortoises that live in that part of the world or if it was a western pond turtle seeking a new western pond (it was headed west). I don't know how it came to be on the freeway. I don't know what its destination or motivation was. And for the life of me I cannot figure out how in the world it made it across four lanes of traffic and survived,...but it did.

So there's the story. You may be able to see why that image has stuck with me. You may have more clarity than I on the meaning or the metaphor or the metaphysical implications of the event. I just know it was somehow profound...or at least thought provoking and I needed to share it.

So, this being my most read opportunity to share it I need to find a way of making it relevant to Yachats. I could tie it in with highway safety and the pending Highway 101 project. I think, however, that turtle crosswalks will likely not get past the ODOT review team. I could talk about how fast the rest of the world moves and how people seek places like Yachats to escape that perilous pace, but when I look around town I see vibrant activity, problem solving, and enterprise, and none of us are plodding tortoises or tottering turtles. Then the obvious answer was revealed to me. (It became obvious when my wife pointed it out). So this is it:

The world does move pretty fast out there and there are perils galore. Our pathways can take us into bad places with huge dangers. Our concept, our destination can be clear to us while others zipping by wonder what we're doing there, where we're going, and how we got as far as we did. In all that chaos and turmoil (here it is) Sometimes you just get lucky.

Sometimes your seemingly random pathway brings you to a place of safety. Sometimes you find a pond where the water is clear and others are there who share your love for it. Sometimes you find yourself in a better place than the one you thought you were headed towards. Sometimes you clear the fog-line in your mad dash across a hot dry place and find yourself in Yachats...metaphorically speaking. Sometimes you just get lucky.



Yachats Public Works Department

By Larry Blanchard, Public Works Director

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

Get the latest information on the City of Yachats website www.ci.yachats.or.us and clicking on the Public Works Department link.

Completion of the connection to the SW Lincoln County Water District System in case we are in need of a back-up water supply this summer.

Projects to begin in June/July are as follows:

- Lincoln Street Waterline Replacement Project to begin July 15th, 2013 and be completed by August 3rd, 2013. (All Work to be done by Public Works Crews) PW staff will be cleaning storm drains and replacing leaking or deteriorated drainage facilities and cleaning ditches at the same time.
- Street Repair Rehabilitation and Overlay Projects on Jennifer Lane, Combs Circle, Fourth Street, Seventh Street W, Patch-work on Horizon, King, First and Seventh. Verify that all underground utilities will have at least a Twenty Year Life before paving can occur. Much investigative work will be done over the course of the next few months including cleaning of sewer and drainage piping which will extend the life the waste-water treatment plant.
- Coordinate ODOT work to be done on US Highway 101 from Yachats River Bridge to 7th Street. Replace those systems that do not have at least Twenty Year Life remaining.

- Clean and Test; Drainage and Sanitary Sewer South of Yachats River Bridge to determine replacement schedule of these infrastructure systems.
- Prepare List of Sewer Replacement Work to be completed in the summer of 2014.

Roof Repair & Siding Repairs to Log Church Museum: the building contractor is scheduled for August of 2013.

Prepare Roofing contract for roof replacement @ the old PW Building. Also utilize this same contract to complete the roof repairs @ the Water Treatment Plant and 250,000 Gallon Reservoir. This work is scheduled to be started in August 2013.

Prepare Contract for Installation of ADA accessible front doors to Commons building City Hall.

Work with Parks and Commons Committee for Final Design of Playground Improvement Projects including drainage and upgrades. Work with Library Committee regarding Library Labyrinth. Will have some estimates ready for next Library Committee Meeting in June 2013 to discuss site preparation options.

Preparing for winter of 2013/2014. The work involved in this task is restocking Emergency Response Kits for both North and South of Yachats River Bridge.



Yachats Trails Update

By Jan Brown,
Trails Committee Communications Leader

This month we have a whale of a whale tail tale to tell. Its full-tilt summer now and time to get outside to savor the long days and delicious gifts of new scents and flavors and sounds and lightness the season brings. And what could be more summery than the squeals of glee from children discovering Bazalgette, the spouting resident whale in our Whale Tail Park? For many visitors driving north on 101, the whale is the first hint of the wonderful whimsical completely unique community they are about to enter. This summer – Hooray! – this

distinctive landmark has been revitalized, and is ready to surprise and delight all who discover it.

It has taken the work and cooperation of many people in our amazing and creative community to establish and care for this special place, starting with the many citizens who originally raised funds to commission a work of art that so beautifully – and fancifully – represents us and our surroundings. Thanks especially go to:

- Jim Adler, who shared his artistic gift and vision to create Bazalgette and worked hard to maintain the “spout” for many years.
- Wally Orchard and the YIPS! Crew members who have spent many hours tearing out ivy from the stone wall and throughout the park and keeping up the long battle to reclaim the area from invasive weeds.
- The City’s Public Works crew who installed the new and improved spout so the whale can once again blow a tower of mist every 60 seconds throughout the day.
- The CSC Natural Resources youth crew that worked with Wally to create and plant the flower bed at the base of the stone wall and at the southeast end of the park where colorful wildflowers will bloom.
- The owners and management of the Ocean Cove Inn for their patience and help in planting and caring for the new flower beds above the wall.
- Local gardening legends Betty Bahn and Peggy Grey for donating precious native plants to enhance the natural beauty of the park.

All of these people and more have made a fantastic contribution to our community that’s now ready to enjoy. So if you’re ready for a quick dose of summer and maybe a chance to feel like a kid again, head down to Whale Tail Park and treat yourself to a few minutes of whale watching, spout dodging fun!



YIPS! News (Yachats Invasive Plants Subcommittee)

Many hands made for quick work during YIPS!’s monthly foray in June. We had a great turnout, with well over 20 people coming together to

decimate weeds at three separate sites: the sidewalk plantings along Hwy 101 (which are now looking quite beautiful and cheery); the Whale Tail Park; and the Prospect Garden. Controlling the weeds at the latter two sites continues to be a challenge, but when I think of what they looked like just a couple

of years ago – literally covered in invasive weeds – it is clear that we are making plenty of progress.



Last month we mentioned the weed control work done by Aaron Duzik of Lincoln Soil and Water Conservation District.

Aaron applies for grant money to work on a variety of weeds in Lincoln County. One of the conditions attached to the grants he has been getting is that he must get significant “in kind” assistance from the communities where he operates. Yachats is no exception. Aaron is able to control invasives in our city, like knotweed, clematis and spurge laurel, because many Yachatsians are prepared to come out on our forays and get some dirt under their fingernails. The message is simple – if we put in an effort to control serious weeds ourselves, we are likely to get expert and hard-working outside help in return. This year Aaron has already done some major work in Yachats, and we expect to see him back before too long, dealing with clematis and knotweed in particular.

By the time you read this, the annual 804 Trail ivy pull on June 28 will be history. Who knows, maybe we will have broken our record for the weight of ivy removed? Read next month’s newsletter to find out!

In the meantime, if you have questions about weeds, call Don (541-961-6695) or Wally (541-547-5474).



Upcoming Trails and YIPS! Events in July

The Yachats Trails Crew meets on the first Saturday of each month and the YIPS! Crews meet on the third Saturday, both from 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Please come join us as there are always opportunities for all levels of ability and... well... we always have a really good time! Please call or e-mail any of the members below to find out more. For July, the dates are:

July 6th (Saturday) Oops! Because of the July 4th festivities and distractions, we held two work events the last weekend in June. But we’ll be on our regular schedule come August 3rd.

July 20th (Saturday) 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.: YIPS! work event (Location to be announced via email to the Trails Committee’s contact list.)

Trails Crew and YIPS! volunteers can also look forward to some very fun surprise (non-work) events this summer to celebrate all the great work

that has been accomplished this year. The annual Trails Committee Potluck Picnic is scheduled for August 3rd at Joanne Kittel's. Trails and YIPS! Crew participants will also soon be invited to some very special outings, including: a private kayak trek on Beaver Creek with Oregon State Park Ranger Brian Fowler; a special tour of the Yaquina Head Marine Garden with a visit to the laboratory at Hatfield Marine Science Center; and a whale watch boat excursion. The fun is just beginning, so if you're not yet on the Trails Committee's e-mail list, sign up now to hear about plans for the summer season.

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

One morning last month I headed south toward the Yachats River when I saw an energetic spray of water erupt from the whale sculpture at Little Whale Park in front of Ocean Cove Inn. The morning sunlight transformed the spray into lovely multicolored prisms. I noticed the neatly mown grass in the little park was a lush green (a shade I have always called "June green"), and the stone planters were abundant with colorful flowers. The sight of this happy display made me smile. What a lovely gift to the residents and visitors of this little town, I thought.

Pondering this, I stopped by the Little Log Church and Museum about noon to see if there was any record of the evolution of this local treasure. Sure enough, our volunteer of the day, Elaine Tillman, directed me to a spiral bound compilation of news articles by the late Fred Harrison (himself a treasure) dating from 1988 to 1997 when he wrote for the South County Courier. Elaine told me the volume of articles was one of her favorite things to peruse during her Wednesday afternoons at the museum. She readily found several articles about the sculpture, along with photos of sculptor Jim Adler, and stories of the project from concept to completion. One article, dated July 3, 1990, was

about plans by the Yachats Sculpture Committee to raise \$12,000 to finance the creation of the sculpture and the mini-park—all agreed it was an ambitious effort, but hopes were high.

In glancing through this fascinating collection of local history, I also learned about the overwhelming approval by Yachats voters to purchase the old Yachats School from the Lincoln County School District in July 1990. The school would, of course, be transformed into the very busy community hub later to be known as the Yachats Commons.

I took many trips down memory lane thumbing through Fred's book. The span of time it represents—1988 through 1997—is a good reminder of the progress, as well as the ups and downs, Yachats has made over the years. Reading the book also re-kindled my own sense of admiration for this little town. There are "love touches" all over.



Yachats Public Library

By Carolyn White

Are you aware that every Wednesday morning for the last 3 years the library has been holding genealogy sessions? John

Cooper, a Yachats resident and expert in tracing ancestries, is the person who volunteers his time for these explorations. The meetings have been well attended and very successful for participants.

John has installed a free genealogy program on the library computers that is also available for anyone at home. The program allows files to be sent back and forth to anyone with a computer and can be read by any of the commercial programs available. The participants' information is saved to a flash drive, not on the library computers, allowing patrons to work at home on their own computers. The new library computers, with large screens, enable participants to have multiple sites open at the same time, making searching easier.

A number of patrons have created family history books that make great gifts for their relatives. Native American attendees have had their family histories traced back many generations. Other patrons have traced their history back to the early settlers of this nation and all over Europe. Many visitors to Yachats have been assisted in their searches and have returned for a second or third visit.

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There are currently 500,000 individuals digitizing records from around the world and making them searchable. New information is being added constantly to data bases with 150 film crews working in 45 countries. In John's case, he recently uploaded to Ancestry.com the names of 11,000 of his relatives, a list he has been compiling for the last 50 years.

Come by any Wed., 10-noon, and let John help you in your search. Beginners welcome! There is no charge for the sessions. If family books are produced, they are produced at a very minimal charge.

Who knows what famous person may be lurking in your family tree!

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Yachats Lunch Bunch

By Will Williams

Hooray!! Come and celebrate the start of our thirteenth year on July 25th. That's the last Thursday of the month. Anyone 55 or older is welcome and we

will also welcome the Angell Job Corps back from their Summer Vacation with all their culinary skills and excellence.

Our July Luncheon will take place at the Commons – as usual the last Thursday in July – doors opening at 11.30 and lunch being served at noon. The event is open to seniors 55 and older and there is a suggested donation of \$5. The menu is: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Salad, Rolls and Butter, Brownies.



GoYachats.com

By Andrea Scharf,
Marketing Director

In the summer, the job of the marketing director becomes superfluous. It's the beach, for

heaven's sake! What more can you say? The people roasting in the valley rush over the Coast Range, delighted to be here even if it's cool and foggy. Especially if it's cool and foggy! The poor unfortunates who have to live in Kansas and Iowa (not that those aren't perfectly nice places, with the excitement of tornados and all) walk out on the sand and stick their Midwestern toes in the Pacific Ocean for the first time in their lives—it's a thrill

indeed! Watching the sun set in glorious Technicolor over the smooth surface of the water provides an unforgettable thrill.

But after a couple of days, people start to wonder: what else is there to do around here? Perhaps you have guests from out of town and you are wondering how to entertain them. Being the marketing director for Yachats has exposed me to the experience of being a tourist in my own home town, and I can tell you, there is plenty to do here, in all seasons.

For example, I just learned how to get dinner from Alsea Bay. This bay is one of the cleanest in the whole state. When the tide goes out, you can collect delicious clams for chowder or to fry up in a fritter. If you don't know how to dig for clams, get yourself down to the Historic Alsea Bay Bridge Interpretive Center in Waldport (at the south end of the bridge) Saturday through Monday at 10:30 a.m. An enthusiastic State Parks Ranger named Cameron (and nicknamed Clameron for reasons which will be obvious after about five minutes) will hold up a gaper clam with a seven-inch neck (only a fraction of the total length—it is quite amazing!) sticking out of the shell. Clameron will tell you what to look for (the 'show'—a hole almost two inches wide) and how to dig a big hole all around it until you arrive at the clam about two feet down. Other smaller clams are closer to the surface and can often be gathered with a rake. You will need an Oregon shellfish license, available at hardware stores, sporting goods stores, or online at www.dfw.state.or.us/MRP/shellfish. The license is also good for crab, and Clameron can reveal the secrets of crab pots and crab traps, how to size them and sex them, and—best of all—how to cook them.

Another good adventure is a visit to the Heceta Head Lighthouse, also operated by State Parks. Located between Yachats and Florence, this historic working lighthouse has recently re-opened after two years of meticulous work to repair weather-related damage and restore the lighthouse to its original appearance. The restoration story is fascinating—State Parks Ranger Kevin Beck has documented the intense labor required to repair the damage without damaging the structure itself. The history of transportation along the remote Oregon coast is impressive. With the ability to zip down 101, we forget how difficult travel was before the Thirties when the highway was finally completed. Supplies for the lighthouse keeper and his family had to be brought in by ship, offloaded to a smaller boat, and then carried past the dangerous rocks and the roaring surf of the little cove below the lighthouse.

Now you can drive to the park and take a short walk up to the lighthouse and the Keeper's House (which is now a bed & breakfast). You can

also hike to the lighthouse from Washburne State Park, walking along the beach, then up the Hobbit Trail almost to the highway, where you will see signs to continue around Heceta Head to the lighthouse. The views are stunning!

And don't forget the Yachats Music Festival. For the past thirty-three years, musicians and singers of world renown come to Yachats for a weekend of beautiful classical music. This year, the Festival is July 12-14, with concerts Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Joanne Kittel at 541 961-8374 or www.fsarts.org or www.yachats.info/ymf. Tickets are available at the Yachats Visitor Center or the Adobe Resort.

So let's all enjoy the summer—Yachadians, guests, visitors, and your marketing director, who will be working to make sure people don't forget to come back the rest of the year.



Yachats Youth and Family Activities Program

By Alice Beck,
Executive Director

Camp "YOUGOTTAWANNA" for School-Aged Youth:

Because you gotta wanna have fun! Come join other youth age 6 -12 at YYFAP's super summer program. July 8th to August 23th. Monday-Friday 2:30-5:30 pm at the Commons. We have lots of fun filled activities planned. There will be weekly themes like Ocean Exploration, Pirate Week "Goonies Never Say Die!", Outdoor Camp, Fun with Pets and MORE! We will hike, play, do crafts, and run in circles till we drop! You don't want to be left out. Cost is \$25-\$50 per weekly session, based on your ability to pay. Additional children from the same household are half price. Drop in's welcome at \$10 per day. Some limited scholarships are available at lower cost. See Alice Beck for details. Each weekly theme will be listed on the website, www.yachatsyouth.org with some of the activities planned as the summer progresses. We hope you will join us for a summer filled with fun! Call us at 541-547-4599 for more details.



Yachats Youth and Family Activities Program

By Alice Beck,
Executive Director

Root for your Ducks!

Break out your tie-dye and join the Yachats Youth and Family Activities Program (YYFAP) group in the traditional *la-de-da* Parade on 4th of July! Meet us behind the Yachats Commons at 11:30 a.m. Afterwards, enter the 5th Annual Duck Race by sponsoring one duck for only \$5 or 3 ducks for \$10. The Duck Race begins at 2:30 p.m., the first 20 lucky ducks that race down the Yachats River will win prizes including vacation packages, a skateboard package, fine art, a bicycle, and more! Check out the prize display at the Bank of the West next to the Commons. All proceeds support YYFAP whose mission it is to provide a safe and supportive environment for children, to be an advocate for youth and families, and to provide and encourage activities that integrate youth into the community.

Tickets can be purchased at City Hall, the Yachats Farmers Market, the Yachats Visitor Center, YYFAP (located in the Commons basement), Yachats Farmstore and Chuck's Video in Waldport. Good Luck!



City Hall will be closed July 4th and 5th
Have a wonderful Holiday!! Be safe!



Water Safety/ Swimming Classes Ages 6-12

Registration will begin in June for our new Water Safety/Swim Classes happening in July. Quiet Water has generously volunteered the use of their pool to teach these classes and we are very appreciative. Classes will run for three weeks in July starting Monday July 8th and ending on July 26th. Mon/Wed/Fri 12:00-12:40 and 12:50 – 1:30 pm. Thanks to our Red Cross Certified Instructor, Mary Aebi and her two assistants for helping us to offer these classes. Cost is \$30 for the three week session. Call YYFAP for registration details at 541-547-4599.



Little Camp Yachats for Preschool Age Children

Join us this summer at the Yachats Commons for summertime fun! Preschool children ages four and a half to five will enjoy outdoor exploration, field trips to the beach, learning activities and so

much more! Summer curriculum includes: Science Activities, Arts & Crafts, Cooking Fun, Music and Movement, Water Play and Story Time. Class will run Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday from 1-5, July 1st to August 21st. Fee is \$15-\$50 per week. (Based on ability to pay. May be required to provide proof of income to receive scholarship.) Registration begins June 1st. Register early to ensure availability! Call 541-547-4599 for more information.



YYFAP Friends and Families We would love to have you all join us to march in the La De Da Parade this year. Show up at the Commons by 11:30 in your tie dye and join us in

celebration. Walk or bring your strollers and wagons, etc. The more the merrier. YYFAP kids past, present and future we want to see you!



Summer Super Stars (Ages 3-4) Need some fun activities for your little one this summer? Come join the Summer Super Stars on Wednesdays from 9 am -12 pm, July 3rd to August 21st in the preschool room.

Teacher Angie will offer skill based fun summer activities to keep the little ones engaged and learning over the break. Fees are \$5 per week per child. Children must be potty trained to attend this class. Space is limited. Register early. (This class is intended for children who are not attending Little Camp Yachats.) Call 541-547-4599 for more details or fill out the registration form and turn in to YYFAP Office or Preschool



Paws for the la-de-da Parade

Join the "paw forces" and march with YYFAP in the la-de-da Parade on July 4th. All dogs are invited! Meet up behind the Yachats Commons at 11:30 a.m. Silly doggie costumes are encouraged.



Yachats fireworks donations can be mailed to PO Box 940 Yachats, OR 97498, payable to Yachats Fireworks Committee.

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We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.



Celebrate your Independence
"Every generation needs a new revolution" - Thomas Jefferson



July 4, 2013

Thursday 7:30 - 11:30 am
Yachats Lions Hall, W 4th & Pontiac, **YACHATS LIONS PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

The breakfast is free of charge and donations will be accepted. Breakfast includes eggs to order, pancakes, ham, sausage and coffee. Bring the entire family and join the fun! Sponsored by the Yachats Lions Club.



Ladies Club 14th Annual Pie Social

The Yachats Ladies Club Annual 4th of July Pie and Ice Cream Social is at the Commons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until the pie is gone. Pie lovers will be thrilled by the variety and quantity being offered. Each slice is a generous 6th of a pie and costs \$3. Add a scoop of ice cream for an additional fifty cents. A variety of beverages will also be sold. Come early for the best selection and before the pie is gone.

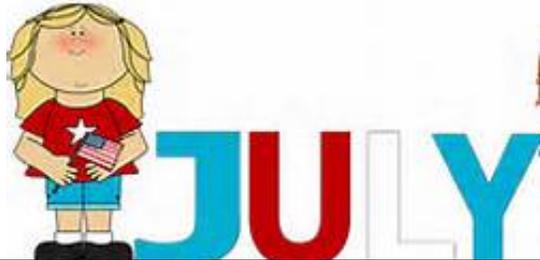


YACHATS la de da PARADE

Wacky, whimsical, fun la de da Parade is at Noon which is sponsored by the Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce. Before and after the parade explore the town for a day of great food, drink, games, art and live music. Find a place on the beach by the mouth of the Yachats River to watch the afternoon Duck Race for Kids. From the same beach or from almost anywhere downtown enjoy the **Spectacular Fireworks** at Sundown over the Yachats bay! The Yachats Big Band dance happens at 7 pm at the Commons.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	<p>1</p> <p>CANADA DAY</p>	<p>2.</p> <p>2pm Emergency Planning Committee (Civic Mtg Rm)</p>	<p>3</p> <p><i>11am Monthly Tsunami Siren TEST</i></p>	<p>4 See goYachats & Chamber of Commerce web site for events schedule</p> <p></p> <p><i>City Hall Closed</i></p>	<p>5</p> <p><i>City Hall Closed</i></p>	<p>6</p>
<p>7</p> <p>NATIONAL CHOCOLATE DAY</p>	<p>8</p> <p>9:30am City Council Work Session (Civic Mtg Rm)</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p> <p>10am Finance Committee Meeting (Civic Mtg Rm)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>2pm City Council Meeting (Civic Mtg Rm)</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>
<p>14</p> <p>BASTILLE DAY</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16 2pm Planning Commission Work Session (Civic Mtg Rm)</p> <p>3pm Planning Commission Meeting (Civic Mtg Rm)</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18</p> <p>3pm Parks/ Commons Commission (Civic Mtg Rm)</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p> <p><i>YAAS : Triple Play Baseball – Yachats Pro-Ball Field 1pm – 4pm</i></p>
<p>21</p> <p>NATIONAL ICE CREAM DAY</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25</p> <p><i>11:30am Yachats Lunch Bunch 55+ (MP)</i></p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>
<p>28</p> <p>PARENTS DAY</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>			

See www.goYachats & www.yachats.org for Current Commons and Village events