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Newsletter

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Mayor's Message



By: Mayor Leslie Vaaler

February has been a rainy month, and sometimes one gets caught in a downpour. A cloud burst when, just four weeks into my term as your Mayor, City Manager Shannon Beaucaire submitted notice that she would be leaving Yachats. Shannon and I had been working well together, and I certainly wasn't

looking to add hiring a City Manager to everything else on Council's plate. Shannon will be missed, but I believe in looking for a cloud's proverbial "silver lining." As Shannon and I have worked hard to ensure a good transition, I have gained a better understanding of the administrative side of Yachats's government. I believe this should be helpful for our city.

The City Council has been very active. February is the shortest month, but it is long enough to include six Council meetings. Two meetings were focused primarily on considerations related to filling our vacant Council seat, and I am delighted that we have now successfully done so. Council was fortunate to have multiple strong applicants who volunteered to serve our community on Council, and I want to thank each and every one. We unanimously elected Anthony Muirhead to fill the vacancy that resulted from my election as Mayor. Anthony adds a thoughtful, young voice to Council.

Your Council decided to take a two-step approach to hiring our next City Manager. We are in the process of locating an Interim City Manager, a person who can begin very soon and serve effectively while we locate someone who will be an excellent match for Yachats well into the future. We have left open the possibility that the Interim City Manager could ultimately be hired as our long-term City Manager.

With luck, the interim appointment can begin before Shannon moves to the Valley. I promise that before making our long-term City Manager hire, we will be seeking citizens' input. **I would be delighted to learn what you think is most important in a City Manager.**

The City has also advertised for a new planner. In the past year, we have had a sequence of individuals provide planning services, and we are now looking for someone with good planning skills and a commitment to Yachats. Council approved the signing of a new agreement with Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments (OCWCOG) so that we will be able to purchase their services as needed, including until we hire our part-time planner. Month-to-month contract service from OCWCOG should also let us meet our accounting and other finance requirements as we consider hiring an in-house employee with financial expertise.

City business is not all about staffing. Council has agreed upon five major goals:

Improve timeliness, relevance, quality, and effectiveness of city service delivery;

Prioritize and demonstrate environmental responsibility in actions and decisions;

Strengthen relationships with community;

Provide a safe environment;

Demonstrate financial responsibility.

These are by design rather general, and we are identifying specific subgoals. The City will also be working to make sure our Capital Improvement Plan is well-thought-out and up-to-date, and that there is ample advance communication when it comes to planned major projects.

Spring arrives in March. Each day the bulbs in my garden show new progress, and I like to think that city business does too. I wish you a joyous month!

Keep letting me know your concerns and your suggestions.

Reflections from our RARE* Associate

By: Sam Hillman

**RARE – Resource Assistance for Rural Environments AmeriCorps Program Univ. of Oregon*

As I approach the half-way point in my year long position here in Yachats, I have been reflecting on what a privilege it has been to live and work in this special community.

Last August, when I heard the news that I had been selected for a position in Yachats to be working on land and water conservation I was ecstatic. It had been a long-held dream of mine to move to Oregon and another dream of mine to work in environmental planning and my time in Yachats has provided me experiences and lessons I will remember for the rest of my life. In my first six months here, I have been involved in the planning process for our cities drinking water protection plan, giving particular attention to building resiliency to the effects of climate change.

Yachats is gifted with stunningly beautiful natural surroundings. From the rocky coast to the forested hills of Cape Perpetua the pristine undeveloped environment is something our community truly values. When it comes to water planning, our environment serves as much more than just a beautiful setting. The forested slopes that serve as the backdrop for our seaside town is actually a natural reservoir, channeling rainwater through the earth and slowly releasing it into the creeks that feed the Yachats River. In this case, a healthy forest is as essential to our water supply as the reservoirs on Radar Road. As the climate of the earth continues to change, we can expect increased pressure on natural systems such as hotter, dryer summers that can cause the water levels in our drinking water streams to decrease. We need to plan for these changes today rather than wait for the effects of tomorrow and Yachats has already taken the first steps to address these challenges.

The dedication I have seen in the work of my coworkers and colleagues has been heartening and has reinforced a lesson I learned while working on water scarcity in India. Namely, adapting to climate change is truly a community effort. No state or national authority, while they may serve as helpful resources, has the local knowledge of your city; your environment, like you, the people, do. It truly takes a village to build systems that are fair, resilient, and connected with the realities of the ecosystem in which we live and I am honored to be working with the coalition of city officials, non-profits, and citizen scientists and activists who give their time and energy for the benefit of their community to tackle this existential challenge. If the last six months are any indication of the next six months, I am truly excited to continue the great work your community members have begun.

A Call to Volunteer!

The Budget Committee, Planning, Parks and Commons, and Public Works and Streets Commissions all have vacancies.

Contact City Hall at cityhall@yachatsoregon.org to learn how to apply!

Yachats City Council Vision

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.

Adopted: April 2, 2009

Little Log Church & Museum



By: Mary Crook

A few years ago someone called me to make a reservation for our annual Valentine's Day vow renewal at the LLC&M. He and his honey had just relocated to Yachats from Albuquerque, and they wanted to do something special in their new town. That gentleman was Mark Shepherd, who not only came to the vow renewal with his partner, Shannon Beaucaire, he soon became a valuable volunteer at the LLC&M, then a member of the volunteer Board of Directors. We quickly learned that Mark was a man of many talents. He was adept in repair work; he devised a way to efficiently hang our fragile simulated stained glass windows; he knew his way around our very old wall heaters, and was conscientious about keeping the grounds free of clutter. Mark also volunteered to manage our carillon system, and took pleasure in customizing it with seasonally appropriate music. During this pandemic time, he also volunteered to coordinate the board's Zoom meetings. In short, the man is "ept".

Mark and Shannon have been enthusiastic supporters of the Little Log Church over the years. They have come to the Valentine's Day vow renewal every year they've lived here; we have seen them at our special ceremonies and concerts, and their dog Faith has been blessed in our garden with the other animals on Saint Francis day.

Mark recently resigned from the Log Church board, as he and Shannon will be leaving the area to take on some new adventures. Mark, we want to say thank you for the many gifts of your time and talents that you have given us. We sincerely appreciate you and send you our very best wishes for the future.

Yachats Library

By: Kat Lee

Hi, I'm Kat and I volunteer at the library. My favorite reading material is literary nonfiction literature. It is of personal realities that tells stories. Nonfictional literature uses literary techniques such as similes and metaphors to illustrate, report and record observations of people, emotions, geographical places and events in the real world without altering facts.

Reading, listening and watching nonfictional works connects real time events with historical events, fosters and promotes the world wide human language of emotions, humbles and grounds one in commonalities of human behaviors and encourages one to partake in life in ways not previously envisioned.

I recommend three literary nonfiction venues to support and illustrate my conclusions:

1) an audio cassette, "The Elephant Whisperer" by Anthony Lawrence. He writes of his encounters with a rogue herd of elephants on an indigenous estate in Zululand, Africa. 2) "Unbroken" a biographical film of Lois Zampini, an Olympian gold medalist in the German 1936 Olympics and how that effected his life as a POW in the war and a survivor after the war. 3) "My Grandfather Would Have Shot Me" by authouresses Jennifer Teege and Nikola Sellmair, an autobiography of Teeges who is the granddaughter of Amon Goth, Hitler's commodonte, of the concentration camp in Krakow Poland

I hope you are intrigued enough to call in and reserve one, if not all of the above, on the Yachats library reservation line.

Thanks for this opportunity to literally promote literary nonfiction literature, Kat

Ever Wonder About the History of the Commons?

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Have you ever wondered about the history of the Commons? The View the Future has completed research on the early history of the Commons. We will be featuring a segment of their extensive article each month. And for those of you who just can't wait, you can see the whole article at View the Future's website: <https://viewthefuture.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/History-of-the-Yachats-Commons-Final-.pdf>

Save Yachats Elementary School

The Campaign

During the years the school was operating, it was used as a gathering place for popular and well attended family and holiday events and occasional festivals. Tom Smith, Dick and Nancy Reynolds, Leon Sterner, and many others from the Yachats River Valley and Tenmile discussed whether the City should purchase the elementary school as a community center.

The school district had no intention of opening the school again nor did it want to maintain it. Whoever donated the property to the school district in the 1930's put in the sale document that in the future if the Yachats Elementary School closed and the building was put up for sale, the City had first right to buy it for a community center. Otherwise, the money from the sale was to go to the inheritors. November 4, 2020

Dick Reynolds and his wife Nancy moved to Yachats fulltime in 1984. Dick was the manager of public entertainment facilities in Portland and Eugene; his responsibilities included the Memorial Coliseum (1974-80) and overseeing the construction of the Hult Center in Eugene. Dick, along with Nancy and Tom Smith took leading roles to assure that the elementary school was acquired and would become a vibrant community center. (Nancy was elected mayor in 1991.)

In 1990, Mayor H. David Chamberlin and City Council members (Russ Barney, Burd Bicksler, Nancy Reynolds, and Arthur Roberts) began negotiations with the School Board on the purchase of the school. They were inundated by negative feedback about such a purchase. In order to better assess if purchase is what the citizens wanted, or not, the mayor and council initiated a special election for an advisory vote.

*A vigorous campaign ensued with the creation and distribution of buttons that said, "Save the Elementary School". The logo was created by local artist, Helen Pfeifle. Valeria Tutrinoli of Toad Hall silk screened the design on tee-shirts and sold them to support the campaign. There was vocal opposition to the City acquiring the Commons, some of which came from an active minority of realtors who wanted that land for development. Those opposed also perceived the majority of active support was from people who did not live in the city. They didn't see the worth of a community building. But that group was proven wrong. In a special election June 26, 1990, the measure to whether the City should acquire Yachats Elementary School and its 3.5 acres for a price of \$195,000 passed by a vote of 209 to 100. With such strong advisory mandate from the citizenry, the mayor and council voted to purchase the Commons. **

On September 1, 1990 Yachats celebrated the acquisition with a dedication, open house and community picnic. A poem was written by Fred Harrison to commemorate the occasion.

For this occasion, august
A poem to write, I must;
'Tis nothing fancy that I do,
But try to make it proud and true.

This noble school now passeth hands,
So fitting tribute should ring our lands;
Worthy spirits now gather 'round
Let our future her abound.

These Commons now are for delight
For woman man, and child alike;
Promises long before our dust, This poem I give to thee in trust.

*At that time the City had three public works employees and one city staff member, the recorder. Karen Schuster who was hired in 1988. Prior to her hiring, David Chamberlain said Michiko Ryan was the recorder for ten years and held the city government together. Until 1993, City Council meetings were held in what is presently the children's reading room at the Yachats Library. Prior to the Library being built, irregular public meetings were held in the Lions Club.

The City of Yachats Owns the School - Now What?

The condition of the Commons building had deteriorated by the time that the City took ownership. The City Council discussed passing it on to another nonprofit entity. Ultimately the City Council sought a group to form a 501(c)(3) nonprofit to help raise funds to support the building and promote its community use. Dick Reynolds, Bob and Karen Dale, Tom Smith among a number of community members stepped up to the task.

The first objectives were to come up with a name and mission. A number of names were thrown around for discussion before "the Commons" was brought up. No one interviewed knew for certain who brought up that name, but one guess was that it was Don Niskanen, an early supporter. Why "the Commons?" The name is adopted from its meaning in England and refers to land that belongs to the common people and is open to everyone to use. The name was intended to convey inclusiveness. The Commons' mission, in addition to improving the building's infrastructure and other immediate needs, was to promote and build community by being accessible and open to all community members. The organization was named The Friends of the Yachats Commons Foundation (better known by locals as The Friends). The Friends wrote the applications and applied to the State of Oregon and the IRS to become a temporary 501(c)(3) and received this designation in 1991. (In 1995, the permanent designation was received.) This nonprofit group was separate from the City of Yachats, and not a subsidiary of it.

Since the City owned and had the ultimate responsibility for the building and an active 501(c)(3) nonprofit to help raise funds, they wanted a designated commission to oversee their property. The City established one. Then in 1992, the City expanded one of their commissions, then called the "Parks and Museum Commission", to include the Commons and grounds and changed the name to the "Parks and Commons Commission". The decision noted that the museum was still a part of the commission's oversight. Nevertheless, at that time, the daily management of the Commons was left to the Friends.

There were initially 22 documented board members of the Friends of which 7 were also members of what became the Parks and Commons Commission. Members were Jim Adler, Tom Smith, Martha Gleason, Don Niskanen, Jessica Waddell, Li Jackson, Valeria Tutrinoli, Jack Mitchell, Dick Reynolds, Susan Stoddart, Portia Foster, Billie Curry, Ellie Ewan, Grethe Cooper, Lorraine Limardi, Ivan Smith, Barb Norris, Kathy Plunk, Bill Powell, Carl Shelley, Wendy Smyth, and Alta Laufer.

The board changed as people's interest. Bob and Karen Dale were actively involved, and Bob became board president when Dick Reynolds moved to the newly named Parks and Commons Commission. By 1992, Betty Bahn, Greta Cooper, Mary Welch and Sally Carr also joined the board. Caroline Bauman became involved in 1992 writing grants and participating in fundraising events. She became board president from 1998-2008.

One of the first long-term renters in the building was the newly formed Oregon Coast Community College, Janet Rackleff, one of Yachats' local residents, worked for the college then. In the late 90's, the county sheriff worked part time in the space where the food bank now is. John O'Brien, sheriff at the time, spent a few hours at the Commons each week answering questions and helping citizens with concerns. In 1993, the City moved its office into the Commons from the public works building.

Youth Program Director Retires

After ten wonderful years our Executive Director, Alice Beck, has decided to retire and return to her home in Astoria. We will miss her greatly and appreciate all her efforts to grow and strengthen the program during her time with YYFAP.

Under Alice's leadership we became a Certified Childcare Center and grew our youth programs, positioning us to obtain a Preschool Promise Grant in 2020, which allows us to offer free preschool to 3 and 4 year olds with qualifying household income. Alice also strengthened our partnerships in the community to offer special events like Santa Breakfast with the Yachats Lions, Families Together with the Yachats Community Presbyterian Church, and other events like the Little Sweetheart's Valentine Dance and fun day camps in the summer.

Covid - 19 has created some challenges for our programming. We are currently doing preschool online through Zoom. We do have big plans however moving forward and will be excited to reopen our other programs when it is safe to do so. We hope you will be patient and continue to support us as we face this new adventure together. We are so appreciative of the way this community sticks together to create a safe and supportive place for children to learn and grow. We couldn't do it without all of you.

While we are sad to see Alice go, we can assure the community that we will find a successor that will continue to grow and expand our services to children and families in South Lincoln County. A position description and information about the hiring process can now be found on our website at: <https://www.yachatsyouth.org/> We would appreciate your spreading the word through your networks to help us find the perfect person to lead such an important program in our community.

For more information or details about our programs, please follow us on Facebook or check out our webpage at www.yachatsyouth.org

Sincerely,

The YYFAP Board of Directors:

Tracy Crews, Michelle Korgan, Max Glenn, Kim McLaughlin,
Holly Gibbons, Will Williams, and Nichole Wutzke-Lippencott

Yachats Trails Committee

Yachats Trails Crew and YIPS have resumed their semimonthly Saturday work sessions. February 6th brought out a hardy crew of 20 whom worked on catch-up maintenance projects on the Ya'Xaik, Gerdemann Botanical Preserve, Amanda and Woods Trails, with additional boardwalk work and clearing the 7th Street park access. Weather dependent and subject to respecting all governmental guidelines and requirements, activities will be widely dispersed; social distancing will be practiced; masks will be required; and one's own tools need to be brought. Members have no obligation to attend and should only attend if they are completely comfortable with our self-imposed regulations.

The trail sign project created by Bob Langley and Wally Orchard and co-sponsored by the City of Yachats and View the Future will be installed in spring with the assistance of Yachats Public Works Department and Oregon State Parks. Additionally, six plastic boxes filled with trail maps have been installed on trail posts throughout town.

Trail Leaders have all appreciated the public bringing trail maintenance issues to our attention.

If you need to contact us with questions, concerns, or you would like to join our email list, you can do so at www.yachatstrails.org or www.yachatsoregon.org/trails

Jan Brown, Loren Dickinson, Bob Langley, Wally Orchard and Joanne Kittel

City Hall Remodel Update

By: Heather Hoen

There are many projects going on, but I thought that an update on City Hall/501 building was needed. The project is finished with renovations. I am finalizing the paperwork for disbursement of funds from the Grant on the project, through the USDA.

I have to say as a City Employee and therefore a Public Servant, that I am very grateful for the new workspace to be able to better serve our beloved community.

The Little Log Church and Museum remodel/renovation is still in process. I know that it seems like nothing is going on, but I promise that we are working diligently to identify the scope of work and best solution for the community and the Public asset.

It has been almost a year and COVID-19 is still with us. Currently the buildings remain closed to the public. The Library has a reservation system that can be accessed from the City's website so that you can continue to enjoy that service, the Pavilion is available for use of small groups. And we here at City Hall are still here for you even if it is just to come by and wave. We look forward to the day when we can all interact freely without concern.

Parks & Commons

By: Dawn Keller

There are a lot of things we CAN'T do because of the pandemic. But let's talk about what we CAN do (assuming we are willing to observe appropriate masking, distancing, and the usual Covid protocols). We will each need to decide our own comfort level in any given situation.

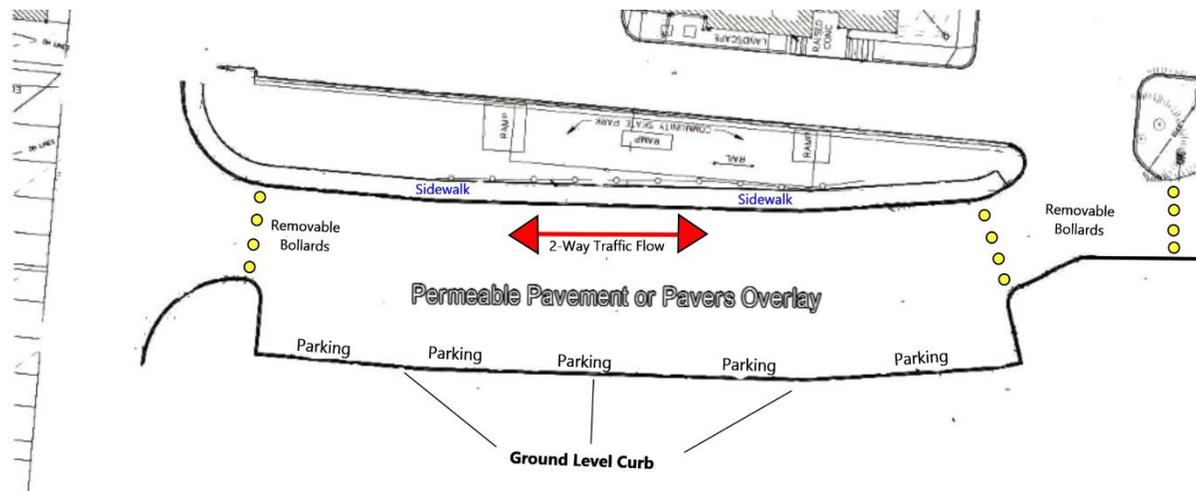
The Picnic Shelter is going to be unlocked for use 7 days a week from 8:30 am-4:30 pm. If you prefer to have it to yourself (or after 4:30) you must reserve at least 48 hrs in advance and pay \$9 per hour by calling Heather at 541-272-4213. Groups may not exceed 20 people and we reserve the right to place limits on use. There will be a sign on the east door showing when the shelter is reserved. We will leave disinfecting supplies inside for you to clean before and after you use the shelter, but in case those disappear unexpectedly, you may want to bring your own wipes/ sprays/ sanitizers. As the weather gets nicer, this could offer a chance for socially distanced meetings, coffees, picnics or small gatherings.

The outdoor area north of the shelter may be arranged like a small amphitheater for talks, demonstrations, music, etc. We have a new portable PA if you need it.

Don't forget the playground, the BYO horseshoe pit, the skatepark, and the wetland trails, including new swallow nesting boxes! Pick a sunny day, grab a lawn chair, come to the park and enjoy seeing one another again

La De Da Lane Paving project

La De Da Lane from 6th to 7th St. between the City Hall Building and the open space park. Street will include a sidewalk and curb west of the Skate Park fence, a 24ft wide, two-way asphalt paved drive area and 20 spaces facing west.



The proposed schedule for Council review, bidding, and construction of La De Da Lane.

February 10	All documents to City for review.
February 17	Council meeting for approval.
February 22	Advertise in the DJC
February 24	Advertise in the News-Times
February 26	Advertise in the DJC
March 1	Advertise in the News-Times
March 24	Open Bids

If a bid is accepted

Notice to proceed is expected to be issued no earlier than May 3, 2021. Substantial Completion must be accomplished no later than September 17, 2021. The Contractor may elect to start work at any time during the given construction window. Once work is started as evidenced by any clearing, grubbing or excavation work, the Contractor will have 45 days to accomplish substantial completion, except regardless of the selected date to start work, substantial completion cannot occur later than September 17, 2021.

E. 2nd

From Prospect St. to Loma Ave

21/22 Fiscal Year

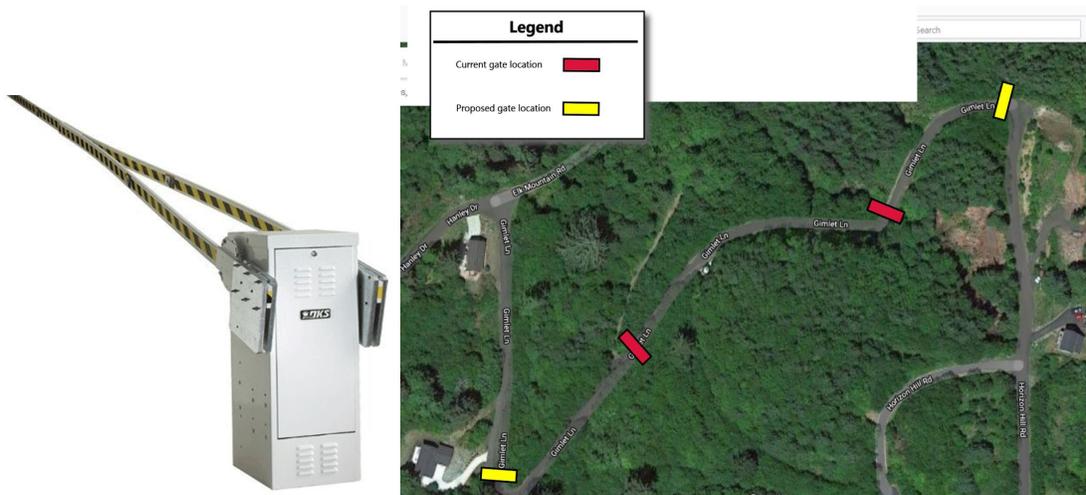
When Public Works selects a street to be paved, we must consider the condition of our underground water, sewer, and storm drain utilities. If those utilities need upgrading it will need to be done before the street gets paved. In this project, all our utilities need work including a complete replacement of the waterline.

- Replace Water Line
- Improve Storm Drainage
- Sewer Collection Repairs
- New Pavement w/\$100,000 Grant

Gimlet Gates

21/22 Fiscal Year

The “locked” Gimlet Dr gates have raised the interests of homeowners that live in the Blackstone/Horizon Hill Rd neighborhood. What they are concerned about is if there was a wildfire or natural disaster that blocks Horizon Hill Rd to Spruce Street that there would be no way for them to exit the neighborhood if the Gimlet Dr. gates are locked, thus blocking an auxiliary exit.



As noted in previous Council reports, the section of Gimlet Dr between the gates is not recognized as a City right-of-way street. The steepness of this section of road ranges 22% to 26% grade and our City code says 20% grade is the maximum allowed.

The exact type of gate has not yet been confirmed, it is recognized that a community security type gate will be installed. Public Works will be beginning public outreach in the next few weeks to gain a consensus.

Manager's Corner

I wanted to take a moment to say thank you to the Community, my friends, neighbors, colleagues, and team members. The last four years have been challenging and professionally rewarding for me. Managing a Community can be difficult at times but to manage a dynamic community during a historic health pandemic is a whole new experience, one I took on with a sense of determination and pride in what we were able to accomplish while keeping everyone safe. We are not out of the woods yet, but I believe we are well on our way to putting this crisis in the rearview mirror. As I look back at my tenure here in Yachats, I am thrilled at the accomplishments we made in a short period of time. Building on a solid foundation our team has many accomplishments to be proud of and I would like to mention just a few highlights:

- ❖ Completion of the South water tank project on-time, securing \$700,000 in loan forgiveness
- ❖ Successful work with the County for infrastructure and other improvements to facilitate the 804 trail and Ocean View Drive settlement agreement transfer
- ❖ Utilize grant funding assist in completion of paving projects of 1st and 2nd street. Continued work on paving to improve & protect city infrastructure on La De Da Lane & E. 2nd Street
- ❖ New City Entrance Signs on Highway 101 North and South
- ❖ New roof, flooring, and heating/cooling systems with air scrubbers at the Commons
- ❖ Downtown Beautification Program
- ❖ Holiday Banners & LED Pole Lighting Program
- ❖ Collaboration on the Annual Community Christmas Tree
- ❖ Nightly music program at the Little Log Church
- ❖ Preservation & revitalization of the vacant 501 building with a new roof, heating/cooling systems with air scrubbers and COVID safe office space for City staff
- ❖ New Public Works dump truck
- ❖ New Public Works Vector truck
- ❖ Addition of a bucket truck to the Public Works fleet
- ❖ Water & Wastewater Master Plan Updates
- ❖ Pandemic Community Support Lending program
- ❖ Displaced worker funding
- ❖ Safe Halloween Trick-or-Treating for Families
- ❖ Coordination of Fire Relief Donations
- ❖ Implemented new robust Yachats website that incorporates multiple notification methods to the community for alerts, agenda, project updates, etc.
- ❖ Improved internal financial controls and integrated financial and utility billing software to improve efficiencies and minimize potential for errors
- ❖ Leveraging of Intergovernmental Agreements to maximize limited resources
- ❖ Increased employee and community training
- ❖ Over \$300,000 in grant funding sought and obtained for many projects mentioned above
- ❖ And many more....

We have accomplished a lot over the past four years, and I am proud of my team and their dedicated work for this community. I appreciate our community partnerships who have been invaluable in many of these accomplishments. It has been my pleasure to serve as your City Manager and I will always cherish the friendships made along the way. Stay strong Yachats

Shannon

March 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 City Council Joint Work Session with Lincoln County Board of Commissioners @ 530P	2 Parks & Commons Commission Meeting @2P	3	4 City Council Work Session and Regular Meeting @ 930A Emergency Preparedness Committee @ 2P	5	6
7	8	9 Public Works & Streets Commission @ 2P	10	11	12	13
14	15	16 Planning Commission Work & Regular Session @ 2P/3P	17 Finance Committee @ 10A City Council @ 2P	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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To Attend the Zoom meetings, go to www.YachatsOregon.org and scroll down to UPCOMING EVENTS And click the Calendar event you are interested in.



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- * Have questions or feedback?
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POLLY PLUMB
PRODUCTIONS

SPRING EQUINOX CELEBRATION



“Spring Stroll”
Around Yachats

Saturday

March 20, 2021

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Flower Bulb Give Away & Exchange

*Various musical artists performing
at four outdoor venues –*

**Drift Inn Gallery*

**Outdoor Pavilion at the Commons*

**The Old Firehouse*

**State Park Point*

*Wear your floral finery and
a smile under your mask!*

