Point Ruston goes from cleanup to community

By BALDWIN COLE

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Looking ahead

After the completion of the flak-

er apartments and condominiums
time next year, the remaining

nt projects are anticipated to

include 425 additional residential

units next year, the remaining

1,356 parking stalls for visitors,

ensuring that as the waterfront

community grows there will be

ample room for parking.

The existing warehouse is a

prominent reminder of the

peninsula's embankment

that embraced the panoram

mec, 270-degree views of Mount

ain, 3 percent of our native prai

nary environment for boaters and

enrich the overall project.

The trail design also incor-

porates a variety of gathering

areas, art installations and paths for

art walks, farmers markets and

artful elements, including a new

civic plaza.