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ONE DOLLAR

Drop, cover, hold on during Great ShakeOut

Astoria City Hall
prepares for the 'big
one' with quake drill



By **ERICK BENDEL**
The Daily Astorian

When the Cascadia Subduction
Zone off the Oregon Coast ruptures,

Astoria's biggest problem won't be
the tsunami but the earthquake and
its consequences: landslides, col-

lapsed buildings, downed power
lines, broken gas mains, disrupted
water and sewer service and impass-
able roadways. It won't be a pretty
sight.

So even though Astoria — unlike
Gearhart, Seaside and Cannon Beach
— may not be replaced by the Pa-
cific Ocean minutes after the ground
stops shaking, the city has plenty of
danger and damage to prepare for.

That's why, for the first time this
year, the city has signed up for the
Great Oregon ShakeOut, a disaster
drill scheduled for 10:15 a.m. on
Thursday.

"We've all seen the horrible pic-
tures of the Japanese tsunami. And
we know that the big Cascadia event
is going to be coming. There's no
doubt that eventually it will come.
It's not if, but when," Astoria Mayor

Arline LaMear said. "So we all need
to be really prepared for taking care
of ourselves.

"We don't know what buildings
are going to be left standing after a
huge earthquake, so you can't real-
ly say, 'Go to these buildings.' We
don't know what roads will be avail-
able. So people really need to take

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Astoria players, including Ryan Palek, No. 81, Ryker Helmersen, No. 8, and Samboy Tuimato, No. 33, celebrate after a shutout victory over Tillamook Thursday night.

Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian

A happy homecoming win for Astoria, 32-0

By **GARY HENLEY**
The Daily Astorian

The final numbers looked pretty good for
the home team Thursday night at CMH
Field, beginning with the final score.

Astoria's 32-0 win over Tillamook showed
the fans, the rest of the Cowapa League ... and
most of all it showed the Fishermen themselves
that they're turning into a pretty darn good foot-
ball team.

Among the highlights:

Astoria's tough and talented defense is just
getting better and better, tossing their first shut-
out since 2009;

The Fishermen have put themselves in a
great position to lock up their first post-season
berth since 2012;

And the team has developed a nice 1-2 punch
out of the backfield, as the Carter & Clay Show
(Wallace and Englund, respectively) teamed up
for 223 rushing yards in Thursday's victory.

Yes, it was good vibes all around follow-
ing the win, as the Fishermen hosted their first
homecoming at CMH Field.

Astoria coach Howard Rub was just glad to
get that all-important second win in league play.

After two straight finishes at 1-4 in league,
the Fishermen are in good shape to extend their
season past October.



Astoria's Carter Wallace breaks a tackle during the first quarter of the football game against Tillamook at CMH Field Thursday.

Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian

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Downtown Flavel property up for auction

Reserve price set at
a reduced \$180,000

By **DERRICK DePLEDGE**
The Daily Astorian

Mary Louise Flavel's vacant and
decaying property on the north side of
Ninth and Commercial in downtown
Astoria is going on the auction block
at a discount.

The historic 8,125-square-foot
M&N Building has been listed at
\$180,000, according to Realty Mar-
keting/Northwest, a Portland broker
tapped by Flavel's conservator, down
from the last asking price of \$324,400.

The auction is the latest step to help
bring closure to the long-running con-
flict between the city and Flavel over
the famous family's derelict property.

In May, Greg Newenhof, the co-own-
er of City Lumber, paid \$221,901 in
cash for the dilapidated Colonial Re-
vival-style home on 15th Street built in
1901 for Capt. George Conrad Flavel,
Mary Louise Flavel's grandfather.

The city and Flavel's conservator
— Caroline Evans, of Portland — had
agreed last December that the elder-
ly Flavel would sell the home and the
M&N Building and would eventually
sell or bring her property on the south
side of Commercial Street up to code.

The vacant Flavel properties have
been an embarrassment to a city that
proudly shows off the Flavel House
Museum, a Queen Anne-style man-
sion that was home to Capt. George
Flavel, the celebrated Columbia River
bar pilot and family patriarch.



Derrick DePledge/The Daily Astorian
The M&N Building, a Flavel prop-
erty at Ninth and Commercial streets
downtown, is going up for auction.

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Lewis and Clark park concerned about LNG aftermath

U.S. Department of
the Interior sends
comments to FERC

By **ERICK BENDEL**
The Daily Astorian

Lewis and Clark National His-
torical Park has expressed concern
about potential adverse impacts of
Oregon LNG's proposed terminal
and pipeline project on the park's
visitors and natural, cultural and scen-
ic resources.

During the public comment peri-
od for the Federal Energy Regula-
tory Commission's draft environmen-
tal impact statement of the \$6 billion
project, park staff gave input on the
project to the U.S. Department of the
Interior, which oversees the National
Park Service.

"We've been commenting infor-
mally (on the LNG project) for the
last couple of years," Scott Tucker,
the park's superintendent, said.

The National Park Service is
tasked with preserving for public
use and enjoyment the park's 3,400
acres, including the site of Fort Clat-
sop, where the Lewis and Clark Ex-
pedition wintered in 1805-1806.

"There is a great deal of local,
regional, and national interest in re-
cognizing and preserving the resour-
ces of the Lewis and Clark National
Historic Trail and Lewis and Clark
National Historical Park," according
to a letter Tuesday from the Interior
Department to the commission.

The Interior Department re-
commended that the commission
conduct further analyses to better
quantify the project's impacts. The
department also encouraged FERC
staff to conduct a site visit of the
park and trail "in order to experience
the historical, natural, cultural, and
scenic resources that warranted Con-
gressional action to protect them in
1958, 1978, 2002, and 2005."

The commission's draft state-
ment, released in August, concluded
that the LNG project would result in
adverse environmental impacts on
water quality and fish and wildlife
habitat, but that the energy compa-
ny could minimize these impacts to
less-than-significant levels through
mitigation.

The commission closed the for-
mal public comment period Tuesday
and is scheduled to release the final
draft environmental impact state-
ment in February.

Visitors

The LNG project includes a facil-
ity to liquefy natural gas, two storage
tanks, a loading terminal for tankers
and additional support facilities. A
new 87-mile pipeline, which would
connect to an existing pipeline in
Woodland, Washington, would con-
vey natural gas, primarily from Can-
ada, to the LNG terminal on Warren-
ton's Skipanon Peninsula.

As designed, the terminal would
be 3 miles from the Fort Clatsop Vi-
sitor Center and 2.1 miles from the
park's northwest corner. The pipe-
line would pass approximately 95
feet from the easternmost boundary

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