

Cemetery: It has more than 16,000 plots, 100 acres

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In December, however, councilors declined to release the money, fearing it would be wasted unless the city made a commitment to upkeep.

City Councilor Russ War, who has been the most vocal about keeping the city's promise to provide perpetual care for the families that have bought plots at Ocean View, urged councilors not to release the money.

Assigning a cemetery superintendent to Ocean View

would help ensure perpetual care and reduce misunderstandings like cutting down the Clarkes' trees. But dedicating staff to the cemetery, which lost its last full-time worker in 2013, could come at the expense of police, public works or other city priorities.

"It's a tough question. And I don't have a ready answer and I'm involved on both sides," said Warr, the owner of Astoria Granite Works, which makes headstones and grave markers. "So what do you do?"

Cosby told the City Council

in an email that parks staff will be posting rules and regulation signs on cemetery grounds, "but without enforcement or oversight," she wrote, "there is no guarantee that compliance will be obtained.

"Our maintenance division's responsibilities are so far-reaching that it is unfeasible to have anyone at the cemetery unless there are burial or mowing activities taking place."

Once beautiful, now difficult

Established in 1897, the

100-acre cemetery has more than 16,000 plots. With a decline in burials as more people choose cremation, and Astoria's difficulty in maintaining the cemetery, the city has made the cemetery's future part of the discussion of a new parks master plan.

Anne Clarke remembers when Ocean View was beautiful, a source of pride for Astoria and the families who chose to make the lakeside expanse in Warrenton the final resting place for their loved ones.

Clarke's father, Edgar

Frank "Bud" Olson, was from Astoria, and is buried at Ocean View along with her mother and other generations in the Olson line.

The Clarkes have plots for themselves, their late daughter, and their son, Cory. After first planting black locust trees near their daughter's grave, they switched to evergreens a few years back.

Anne Clarke said she is willing to work with other Ocean View families on options to help the city maintain the cemetery. The Parks

and Recreation Department has apologized to the Clarkes and offered to discuss planting trees in another part of the cemetery to honor Tara Valentine Clarke, who died of brain cancer in 2006.

"My heart is broken," Anne Clarke wrote in a letter she shared with The Daily Astorian Friday afternoon. "Ten years have passed this August. We thought that we had invested in what we believed to be a stately, well cared for, historically important place in our Oregon history."

Clash: Seaside beat Astoria in two out of three games this year

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Following a quick time out by the Fishermen, Derek Jarrett knocked down a 3-pointer, Justin Fruiht scored off a turnover and Fridtjof Fremstad added a layup for a quick 7-0 Astoria run and a 26-25 lead.

Cascade's Damian Ball answered with an offensive rebound basket to put the Cougars back in front, but that's about where the wheels came off of the Cascade Express.

Fremstad scored off an assist from Ole Englund, and the Fishermen had the lead for good.

"We just started playing together as a team, knowing where the ball was and started figuring out our help-side defense," Fremstad said. "And our crowd, our student section was a key factor tonight."

In the final 9 minutes, 58 seconds of the game, Astoria outscored Cascade, 16-3.

From Jarrett's 3-pointer in the third quarter to his final free throws in the closing seconds, the Fishermen outscored the Cougs, 23-5.

Astoria's defense completely shut down the Cougars, whose previous low was 38 points in a season-opening loss to Central.

Six-foot-4 senior all-ev-

everything guard John Schirmer had two free throws in the first quarter and scored on a baseline drive in the third, but that was it. Cascade finished 1-of-19 from the 3-point line, 10-for-42 overall.

"We practiced real hard on focusing on No. 11 (Schirmer), and making sure he didn't get open shots," Fremstad said. "Olaf came in, knowing he had to guard him the whole game, and he did a phenomenal job."

Goin said, "Schirmer and (Tyler) Walker only had four points, and those two are really good players. We knew we had to control those two."

"We game-planned to put Ole there, just because he's such a smart defender. Ole's an old-school Astoria guy. He's not the fastest, quickest or anything, but he knows what's going on."

Meanwhile, Astoria's offense was held to its second-lowest point total.

"They were playing man and went to a zone, and that caught us off-guard," Fremstad said. "We were impatient and took a lot of quick jumpers. But coach Goin talked to us, told us to slow it down and run the offense. That's what we did."

Said Goin, "I called a time-out and said, 'we have to play to pace.' We have to be smart,

SCOREBOARD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Astoria 42, Cascade 30
CAS (30): Garrett Coffey 7, Treyden Harris 5, Tyler Walker 4, John Schirmer 4, Damian Ball 4, Cameron Molan 2, Alan Beckman 2, Noah Gilbert 2.
AST (42): Derek Jarrett 11, Kyle Strange 7, Justin Fruiht 6, Olaf Englund 6, Fridtjof Fremstad 6, Jackson Arnsdorf 4, Ryan Palek 2.
Cascade 11 10 6 3-30
Astoria 13 6 9 14-42
Field goals: Cascade 10-42; Astoria 17-41. 3-Point FG: Cascade 1-19 (Coffey); Astoria 3-10 (Jarrett 3). Free throws: Cascade 9-13; Astoria 5-8. Fouls: Cascade 16, Astoria 15. Fouled out: Cascade, Coffey. Officials: Tice, Bue.

but we have to understand the difference between playing cautiously and making good passes. It was grinding to a halt in the second quarter when they went zone. They did a nice job with the zone and we got impatient.

"We actually started running a man offense, just so we could get more movement, and it started working," he laughed. "So we started running some more man sets, just to move the ball. It really helped. We broke them down a little and got better looks."

Jarrett was the game's only scorer in double figures,

Seaside 58, La Grande 43
LG (43): Zack Jacobs 13, John Schiller 8, Andrew Peasley 7, Isaiah Cranford 4, GT Blackman 4, Connor Brandt 4, Elias Siltanen 3.
SEA (58): Jaxson Smith 17, Zach Marston 13, Jackson Januik 11, Austin Eagon 7, Hunter Thompson 5, Attikin Babb 5, Saoul Cazarez, Chase Januik.
LaGrande 6 11 12 14-43
Seaside 12 19 15 11-58

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Seaside 49, North Marion 42
NM (42): Ally Umbenhowe 14, Kiley Florez 9, Hannah Kinniburgh 8, Kelsie Henry 5, Emily Scanlan 4, Bryanna Morgan 2.
SEA (49): Maddi Ulli 20, Paige Ideue 9, Whitney Westerholm 8, Sydney Vil-

legas 5, Jesse Troit 3, Jetta Ideue 2, Brittany West 2, Annuka Brown.
North Marion 12 10 6 14-42
Seaside 14 16 5 14-49
Field goals: North Marion 15-41; Seaside 16-32. 3-Point FG: North Marion 9-27 (Umbenhowe 4, Florez 2, Kinniburgh 2, Henry); Seaside 5-9 (Pldeue 3, Troit, Ulli). Free throws: North Marion 3-5; Seaside 12-16. Fouls: North Marion 16, Seaside 13.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Class 3A Girls
Dayton 56, Amity 42
Class 3A Boys
St. Mary's 59, De La Salle 53
Class 2A Girls
Kennedy 52, Burns 32
Class 2A Boys
Vernonia 57, Regis 49

Seaside 58, La Grande 43
SEASIDE — The "Year of the Gull" is alive and well.

The ONLY school that will have both a girls and a boys' team at the state tournament later this week, Seaside will definitely have the biggest following in Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

With the Lady Gulls clinching their spot in the Elite Eight the night before, the Seaside boys punched their ticket to the tournament with an easy 58-43 win over La Grande Saturday night in Seaside.

The No. 15 seed Tigers never really had a chance against the No. 2 seed Gulls, who overcame a rough start (after a 16-day layoff) by outscoring La Grande 19-11 in the second quarter, for a 31-17 halftime lead.

"We looked like a team that had been off for 16 days," Seaside coach Bill Westerholm said. "Defensively we played really well, but we missed a lot of easy looks in the first half. "We were playing ahead of ourselves, and our bodies just couldn't catch up to our shots."

Jaxson Smith led a balanced scoring attack with 17 points, followed by Zach Marston with 13 (11 in the second period) and Jackson Januik with 11.

The Gulls are "great competitors and one of our rivals," Fremstad said. "It should be a good game. It will be fun."

Of the four teams on Astoria's half of the bracket, three are from the Cowapa League (Scappoose defeated Newport).

"It will be teams we've seen before," Goin said. "I'm looking forward to it, and I'm so happy those guys (Scappoose and Seaside) got there as well. It really represents our league well, that all three will be there. We'll see what happens."

Defense is key

Astoria will now face a whole new set of challenges with Seaside, the tournament's No. 2 seed. The Gulls have beaten Astoria in two of three meetings this year.

"Our defense has been our bread and butter," Goin said. "We seem to defend really well. That will be a key in our next games."

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