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BREWING UP A GOOD TIME

Brew Cup showcased 40 Northwest beers, ciders

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The 15th annual Pacific Northwest Brew Cup in Astoria attracted roughly as many attendees — 3,000 — as it did last year, according to early estimates from Dulcye Taylor, president of the Astoria Downtown Historic District Association.

The beer festival, held Friday through Sunday at the Columbia River Maritime Museum's Barbey Center, showcased about 40 Northwest beers and ciders.

Double Mountain, a Hood River-based brewery, won the "Thar She Blows" contest; their Cluster**** IPA was the first keg to empty out.

"(I) suspect it blew first because of the name!" Taylor said in a message. "Although it was also delicious."

The People's Choice Award went to the Ginger Spiced Kolsch brewed by first-time winner Mill City Brew Werks, of Camas, Washington.

Raffle winner Dan Brownson took home a commemorative 66-ounce Brew Cup beer stein, fashioned by Steel & Timber Construction + Fabrication and featuring an ornamental design and a lid resembling the top of the Astoria Column.

Established in 2002, the Pacific Northwest Brew Cup is organized and presented by the Astoria Downtown Historic District Association. Proceeds benefit local downtown revitalization efforts.



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TOP: Volunteer server George Heinz pours a beer for a Pacific Northwest Brew Cup attendee during the first day of the weekend event in Astoria. **ABOVE:** The Ezza Rose Band from Portland performs Friday during the first day of Pacific Northwest Brew Cup.



Hop-inspired attire can be seen during the first day of Pacific Northwest Brew Cup Friday in Astoria. More photos online at Daily Astorian.com

Seaside K-12 design on table

Tsunami threat drives \$99.7 million bond

By R.J. MARX
The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — The Seaside School District has unveiled a site concept for a proposed \$99.7 million K-12 campus plan.

Drawings by the architects Dull Olson Weekes illustrate the existing Seaside Heights Elementary School, which would be enhanced with a classroom addition. New buildings to the south include a high school, middle school, gymnasium and cafeteria. Main entryways for the middle and high schools are shown, as well as roadways, bus drop-off areas, parking and athletic fields.

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Brown, Pierce clash on rural issues

Oregon governor foes remain civil

By CLAIRE WITHYCOMBE
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Gov. Kate Brown

BEND — In their first public sparring, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown and Republican gubernatorial candidate Dr. William "Bud" Pierce went head to head on three topics: the economy, land use and the "urban-rural divide."

The debate was intended to focus on rural Oregon.

Although the candidates agreed that rural communities needed a say in land use issues, better access to healthcare and more jobs, they disagreed on taxes and state expenditures.

"We cannot cut our way toward a better Oregon,"

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Bud Pierce

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Queener: Back on the field for Naselle Comets

Alum returns to help Comets

NASELLE, Wash. — Ryley Queener loves football. More specifically, he loves Naselle High School football. He played all four years in high school and received a number of honors for his play on both the defensive and offensive lines. He wore his number 71 NHS jersey under his gown at Eastern Washington University.

Now Queener, 22, is back on the field for Naselle, this time as the new assistant coach for the middle school



team and as a volunteer assistant with the high school squad.

"I did wear my Comet jersey under my gown at EWU. I wore it because I am still as proud to be a Comet as when I was in high school. I love that jersey. It was the one I wore on the field, and I wanted to wear it because it was such a special occasion. It also felt like it was a salute to my hometown; the place that I grew up,

where I was raised, and the place that I call home."

Queener also has another new job just down road at Naselle Youth Camp as a security officer. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice at EWU.

"I always wanted to do something worthwhile, something that would put me in a position to positively impact people's lives," Queener explained. "At first, that was physical therapy, but I wasn't really eager to spend an eternity in school. People have always told me that I'd make a good cop, so I guess I just

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