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ONE DOLLAR

County may revive voters' pamphlets

Guides are not required in odd-year elections

By JACK HEFFERNAN
The Daily Astorian

Voters are entitled to receive a ballot for Tuesday's elections in Gearhart on vacation rentals and Warrenton on a library levy. They are not, however, entitled to a voters' pamphlet that explains what is on that ballot.

Some officials and voters have an appetite to change that.

Clatsop County provided voters' pamphlets in odd-numbered election years, which don't include primaries or general elections for state and federal candidates, starting in 2001 at a cost of more than \$5,000. The county discontinued the practice two years later because many candidates — leery of the fees and paperwork — did not submit their information for inclusion.

Due to recent public support for reviving the voters' pamphlets, County Manager Cameron Moore has directed Clerk Tracie Krevanko to research potential ways to include pamphlets in future odd-year elections.

"This has been requested many times over several different meetings through the

See PAMPHLETS, Page 3A

Wrestling set to crash the Armory

Shows moving from the Astoria Event Center

By EDWARD STRATTON
The Daily Astorian

Add professional wrestling to the lineup of entertainment at the Astoria Armory.

Pacific Northwest Professional Wrestling is moving into the community space after the recent closure of the Astoria Event Center and will hold shows the last Sunday of each month, starting Nov. 26.

IF YOU GO

Shows will be held the last Sunday of each month at the Astoria Armory, beginning later this month on Nov. 26.

Roger Jaime, who runs the wrestling league and performs under the glam-rocker persona C.C. Poison, said he found out in *The Daily Astorian* about a week before his last show that his venue for the past decade would be closing. The event center had been operated by Port of Call Bistro & Bar owner Marvin James Sawyer, who was ordered out at the end of October.

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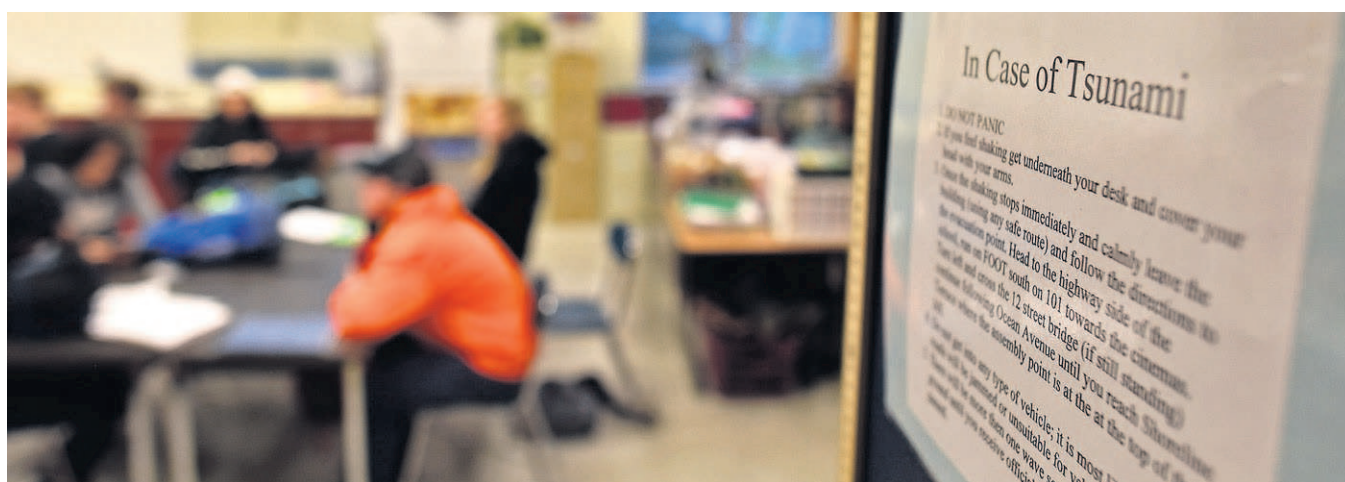


Photos by Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

Carolyn Stock of Salem looks at a display at the Columbia River Maritime Museum in Astoria of a boat that washed ashore near Cape Disappointment as a result of the 2011 tsunami in Japan.

SCATTERSHOT APPROACH

Planners make uneven choices for development in tsunami zones



Students at Seaside High School are reminded every time they enter the classroom of the danger of tsunamis in a community that is in such close proximity to the beach.

By KATIE FRANKOWICZ
The Daily Astorian

This fall a child care center moved into a building in Astoria that Oregon State Police had left because it was in the tsunami inundation zone.

This summer, Patrick Corcoran, a coastal hazards specialist with Oregon State University's Sea Grant program, circled articles in an issue of Warrenton's weekly newspaper about apartment complexes planned in the inundation zone in Warrenton.

One day, an event that hasn't happened

since 1700 will shake much of the West Coast. The "Big One" — the Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake and tsunami.

But the North Coast is already in motion. Large apartment complexes are going up, permits are in process. There's more development on the way.

City officials in Astoria and Warrenton are working to answer questions about livability. What should the cities look like in 10 or 20 years? What needs to be preserved? What needs to be built? What are the best locations for certain types of businesses?

One question remains unanswered, Corcoran said: What does and doesn't

belong in the areas we know will be underwater?

When communities attempt to answer that question, it's a "scattershot approach," he said. "This (Cascadia event) is something that will happen to everybody, but until it does, nobody is in charge."

'A moving car'

Last year, 65 percent of voters in the Seaside School District approved a \$99.7 million bond to move three Seaside schools out of the inundation zone.

See TSUNAMI ZONES, Page 7A



Seaside School District officials take a tour of the new site for three Seaside schools after a \$99.7 million bond was passed last year to move them out of the tsunami inundation zone.

'WE WILL LEARN TO THRIVE HERE IN CASCADIA, I AM CONFIDENT. BUT THE NEXT BIG ONE IS GOING TO BE OUR BIG LEARNING CURVE.'

Patrick Corcoran | a coastal hazards specialist with Oregon State University's Sea Grant program

Thai returns to Astoria

New food cart at downtown pod

By EDWARD STRATTON
The Daily Astorian

For the first time in several years, Astoria has a Thai food option.

Sopa and Robert Burns recently opened Mai Tong Thai Food, a new cart in the nascent pod of Astoria Station at the corner of 13th and Duane streets.

The food cart is the first foray into business ownership for the couple, who started saving several years ago, and the first Thai option in Astoria since Blue Ocean Thai Cuisine

closed a few years ago. "It was my dream to have a business," Sopa Burns said of Mai Tong, a nod to her family's name.

A native of northeastern Thailand, she has been working in the local food industry since marrying her husband and moving to the North Coast a decade ago. She most recently worked at Nisa's Thai Kitchen in Warrenton and does all the cooking at Mai Tong.

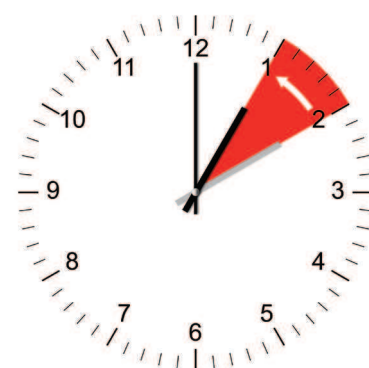
"Everything we make is fresh," said Robert Burns, who after retiring from nearly 30 years at Pig 'n Pancake largely works for his wife.

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Edward Stratton/The Daily Astorian
Sopa and Robert Burns recently opened Mai Tong Thai Food at the corner of 13th and Duane streets.

FALL BACK



Daylight Saving Time ends on **Sunday at 2 a.m.** when clocks are turned back one hour to **1 a.m.** Sunrise and sunset will be earlier, which means more light in the morning.



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