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Clatsop Community College rededicates hall honoring veterans



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Current and former members of the armed forces prepare to participate in a Veterans Day event at Clatsop Community College on Saturday.

A VETERANS DAY DINNER

American Legion opens door to homeless, those in need

By R.J. MARX
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SEASIDE — Veterans, including the homeless and those in need, knew they could find a holiday meal and good friends Saturday night at Seaside American Legion Post 99.

The post held its annual Veterans Day dinner, with an open invite to all service vets. Legion First Commander Kim Wright headed up the kitchen, accompanied by a staff of four.

“We have got quite a few people in our area, unfortunately, who hit hard times,” said Wright, a retired 32-year veteran, speaking to the sharing nature of the evening. “Tonight is for homeless veterans and people who can use a free meal.”

The event is one of several the Seaside Legion presents for people in need each year, including an upcoming Christmas holiday

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Gretchen Jolly serves up plates of spaghetti at the American Legion Post 99 in Seaside on Saturday during a Veterans Day event.

Ceremonies, music, speeches mark rededication

By EDWARD STRATTON
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On Nov. 11, 1921, hundreds of local residents and schoolchildren gathered to honor the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I to dedicate the newly built Patriot Hall to Clatsop County’s veterans.

Rev. William S. Gilbert, who suggested the name Patriot Hall, talked about the significance of Armistice Day “predicting an understanding between the civilized nations of the world that would banish wars for all times and result in nations settling international disputes without bloodshed,” according to an article in the Astorian Budget the following day.

Congress in 1954 changed Armistice Day to Veterans Day to honor all those who served.

On Saturday, Clatsop Community College leaders gathered the community to honor Veterans Day and to rededicate the recently

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Astoria ferry makes most endangered places list

Boat built in 1924 to work the Columbia

By EDWARD STRATTON
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Restore Oregon has named the ferry Tourist No. 2 one of its 12 most endangered places in 2018.

The nonprofit Astoria Ferry Group is restoring the 93-year-old vessel to be used for river excursions and other events.



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A freshly painted Tourist No. 2 went for a recent cruise on the Columbia River.

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Winds spark power outages

By KATIE FRANKOWICZ
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Wind knocked out power for a number of North Coast residents overnight, and some customers remained without electricity this morning.

Power went out across all of Clatsop County for three minutes early in the morning when wind affected a transmission line between Clatsop and Tillamook counties,

according to a Pacific Power spokesman.

Pacific Power crews determined an outage off Fort Clatsop Road was caused by wind. Crews addressed other small power outages in neighborhoods near Seaside, west of downtown Astoria and off of Highway 202 near Olney into late morning. Several hundred customers were affected, a spokesman estimated.

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