

Chamber: Snow earns lifetime legacy award

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“She is seen as a strong leader, and someone who is fair and reliable in her dealings with others,” LaMear said.

Flues volunteers with the Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific, the Clatsop Community College Foundation, the Astoria Regatta Association, Astoria Downtown Historic District Association, the Rotary Club of Astoria, United Way of Clatsop County, Oregon Tour and Travel Alliance and the chamber. Before the maritime museum, Flues was a local manager with the American Red Cross.

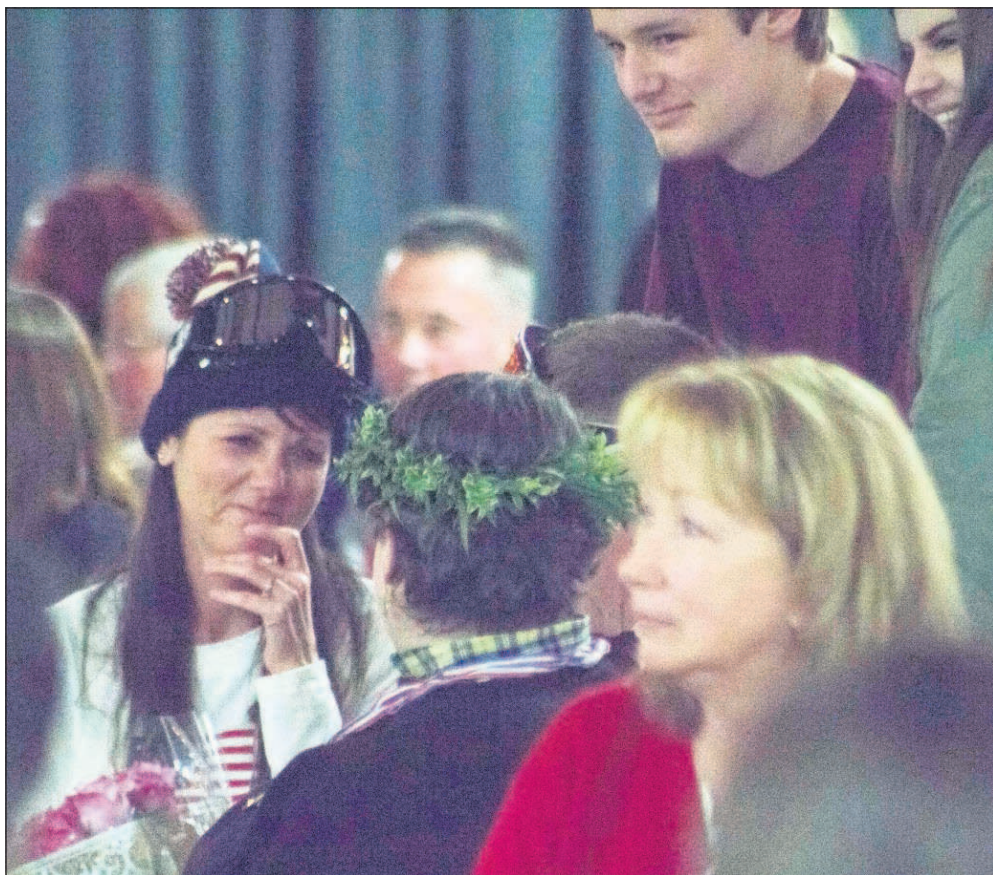
Warrenton Mayor Henry Balensifer presented Dick, a serviceman with the utility company, the Richard Ford Distinguished Service Award, named after a former city inspector, fire chief and avid volunteer. The award was established in 2000 and has gone to more than 20 individuals.

A native of Wheeler, Dick has been with Pacific Power more than 40 years. He volunteers his time and specialized aerial line-servicing equipment to hang decorations during holidays, and helps prepare the nets, lights and poles at the Warrenton Soccer Complex. Dick supports Warrenton High School Scholarships Inc. and the Assistance League, and volunteers with local fire departments.

“He’s a guy who will help a neighbor in need, organizing co-workers to help her move furniture on a weekend, and picking up boxes to take to the recycling center for someone unable to make the trip for themselves,” Balensifer said.

State Sen. Betsy Johnson presented the chamber’s first lifetime legacy award in honor of Hal Snow, the former city attorney for Astoria and Warrenton who died last year. The award was given to his son, Jeremy.

“This man was a pillar of Clatsop County,” John-



Julie Flues, left, a membership and communications manager for Columbia River Maritime Museum, got emotional after winning the 2017 George Award, Astoria’s citizen-of-the-year honor, and being presented a bouquet of flowers from her son Logan, right.

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LEFT: Gary Dick, left, a serviceman with Pacific Power, received the 2017 Richard Ford Distinguished Service Award from Warrenton Mayor Henry Balensifer. RIGHT: State Sen. Betsy Johnson, D-Scappoose, presented a lifetime legacy award to Jeremy Snow, the son of longtime Astoria and Warrenton City Attorney Hal Snow, who died in 2016.



son said. “Born and raised in Astoria, he epitomizes what both George and Ford awards represent. He never sought the

spotlight, but was always first in line to respond to community needs.”

A chamber president’s

award was given to Van Dusen Beverages, run by former Astoria Mayor Willis Van Dusen.



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A panorama shows the Van Dusen Building in downtown Astoria, painted a deep shade of blue by the new tenant, Astoria Maker Industries.

Makers: The group started in a warehouse in Miles Crossing

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Astoria Makers founder Glen Herman owns the building with business partner Stephan Eiter, a former programmer, makerspace member and student in Clatsop Community College’s historic preservation program. Astoria Makers occupies most of the building, except for Frank’s Barber Shop.

The group started in a warehouse in Miles Crossing, but a poll found more support for a downtown location, Eiter said. They looked at multiple locations downtown before connecting with The Harbor, which needed the extra capital from the building’s sale.

Astoria Makers’ first mark on the Van Dusen Building was replacing the faded pinkish exterior with a deep shade of blue with white trim.

“It let people know we’re here, we’re doing something,” said Lucy Barna, a local artist.

Behind covered win-

dows along Duane and 10th streets, the group has been building out the corner retail space and a small manufacturing space. Upstairs, the group is building artist studios, for which Barna said the group already has a wait list.

The operation of Astoria Makers will include customized manufacturing projects, retail sales, membership and education. Herman envisions the makerspace turning out items like furniture, customized to certain dimensions, that clients can see being made at the makerspace.

“They call it distributed manufacturing,” Herman said of the concept.

There’s no timeline for the makerspace’s opening as Astoria Makers continues to paint, install utilities and build a second stairwell. The group will eventually install full windows in the corner retail space and a large garage door on Duane Street for their future projects.

“Having events like this are good for giving us a deadline,” Herman said.

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