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# A BLUE WAVE

Photos by Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

TOP: The Blue Jays of Jewell hosted their first track meet in decades after celebrating the grand opening of a new athletic facility. BELOW LEFT: Athletes compete in a race on the new track at Jewell High School. BELOW RIGHT: Senior athletes are recognized for their accomplishments during the opening ceremony. See more in Sports/10A.



## At Būsu, a step beyond sushi

New Japanese restaurant set to open in Astoria

By EDWARD STRATTON  
The Daily Astorian

Patrons of Astoria Coffeehouse and Bistro recently got a preview of Kenneth Booth's new bento lunch and izakaya-style restaurant he plans to open next month in a walk-up window in the former Arc Arcade on 11th Street.

Booth's new place will be called Būsu, an homage to his surname translated from Japanese to mean "informational booth." He hopes it will be a place for people to broaden their experience of Japanese-influenced cuisine beyond sushi.

During lunch, Booth plans to offer soups and salads to go, along with a rotating variety of bento boxes with lamb, chicken, pork, seafood and vegan options. At night, Būsu will transform into more of an izakaya, an informal Japanese pub.

"At nighttime, it's more of a time for me to play a little bit more," Booth said. "There's such a broad range of Japanese dishes that aren't just sushi."

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Kenneth Booth prepares a dish at Astoria Coffeehouse and Bistro in advance of his new walk-up Japanese-inspired restaurant he hopes to open next month.

## State fish and wildlife commissioners back gillnetters

Tension over fishing on the Columbia River

By KATIE FRANKOWICZ  
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The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission is again pushing for commercial salmon fishermen to get time on the Columbia River.

Oregon and Washington state adopted a policy nearly six years ago to slowly phase gillnetters off the river's main stem, but Oregon has second-guessed the wisdom of the decision.

The five commissioners at a meeting in Astoria on Friday said they supported looking into a summer Chinook salmon season for gillnetters — something they attempted to do last year. Commissioners walked back that move, however, after Gov. Kate Brown instructed them to align with her administration and Washington state. The two states jointly manage salmon fisheries on the river.

On Friday, Commissioner Bruce Buckmaster of Astoria acknowledged the commission may

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## Knitting is her passion, and one she shares

Peterson uses knitting to help community

By KATHERINE LACAZE  
For The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — For Mary Peterson, knitting is a passion she's developed since she was about 8 years old.

Now, she's found a new purpose for the craft to give it more meaning to herself and others.

Since 2016, Peterson has created and sold numerous knitted products to raise

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people

money for Alzheimer's research through Frontier Management, the managing company of Neawanna by the Sea, where she lives.

When Peterson discovered Alzheimer's research was part of Frontier's charitable giving, "I decided that was something I could do, and feel comfortable doing, and be happy doing," she said.

Since then, she's raised more than \$500 a year through

selling her products at organized sales, as well as on request.

The cause is dear to her heart, she explained, as her late husband was diagnosed with Alzheimer's but passed away before the disease got severe. One of her grandmothers also had Alzheimer's and an uncle suffered from dementia.

"I'm so happy I can use knitting to further the health and welfare of the community," she said.

**A lifelong passion**

As a young girl growing up in Minnesota,

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Katherine Lacaze

Residents of Neawanna by the Sea display various hats and scarves knitted by Mary Peterson (back row, left). She appreciates getting to see the products she makes used and enjoyed by friends and their loved ones.

