

SPORTS

Seaside's Taylor earns all-state honors

The Astorian

The North Coast had just one soccer player earn all-state honors for 2021, as Seaside senior Lilli Taylor was selected to the second team of the girls' 4A all-state squad, as voted on by coaches.

Player of the Year and Coach of the Year honors went to Myranda Marquez and Andrea Whiteman, both members of state champion Woodburn.

In 4A boys soccer, junior Mark Grimmer of Philomath was named Player of

the Year, and Philomath's David Ellis was selected Coach of the Year.

4A ALL-STATE GIRLS SOCCER

Player of the Year: Myranda Marquez, Woodburn
Coach of the Year: Andrea Whiteman, Woodburn

FIRST TEAM

Myranda Marquez, Sr., Woodburn
 Rosie Aguilera, Jr., La Grande
 Leah Beachy, Sr., Hidden Valley
 Cloe Chase, So., Marist Catholic
 Reese Fitzpatrick, Sr., Marist Catholic
 Casmira Fox, Sr., Valley Catholic
 Dominique Huapeo, Sr., North Marion
 Ryane Mattox, Sr., Henley
 Delaney McNett, Jr., Gladstone
 Luz Rojas, Jr., Woodburn
 Karlee Touey, Sr., North Valley
 GK: Tessa Woodrum, Sr., Marist Catholic



The Astorian
Lilli Taylor, Seaside

SECOND TEAM

Bailey Bell, So., Philomath
 Lanie Cox, Jr., Henley
 Susanna Durvik, Sr., La Grande
 Madison Fuller, Sr., Marist Catholic
 Mallia Groshong, So., Valley Catholic
 Reese Grube, Sr., Philomath
 Anya Shockley, Sr., Sisters
Lilli Taylor, Sr., Seaside
 Teagan Welch, Sr., North Marion
 Skylar Willey, Sr., Hidden Valley
 GK: Litzzy Gonzalez, Jr., Woodburn

Plans for coastal research forest managed by Oregon State move forward

By SIERRA DAWN McCLAIN
 Capital Press

Oregon State University, after hosting a public budget meeting last week, is a step closer to potentially managing a 91,000-acre research forest in Oregon's southern coastal range, spanning Coos and Douglas counties.

The budget is another milestone in the yearslong effort to transform the Elliott State Forest into a publicly owned state research forest.

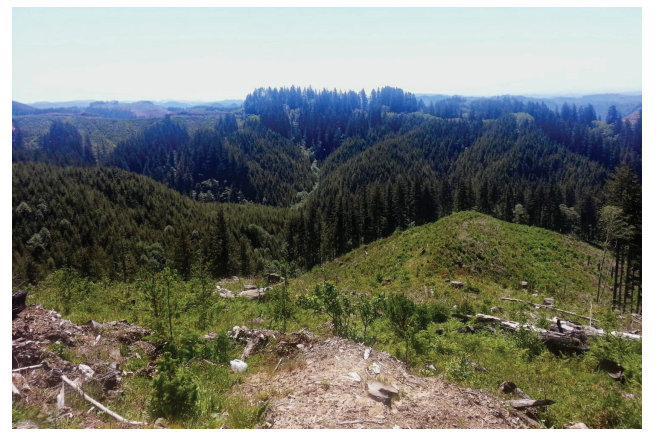
The research vision is also becoming clearer. Last December, Oregon's State Land Board voted for Oregon State to further explore how the forest might be used as a research hub. A year later, Oregon State has a clearer outline for what kinds of research will take place in the forest.

The research forest, experts say, could benefit Oregon State researchers and students, foresters, small woodland owners and scientists worldwide.

"This is a very rare opportunity to start a research forest of this size," said Kathleen "Katy" Kavanaugh, associate dean for research at the university's College of Forestry. "This would be one of the largest research forests in the world."

Research would include experiments on the role riparian areas play in the recovery of endangered species, exploration of potential new timber harvest systems and the study of steep forest terrains, including geological hazards.

Thomas DeLuca, dean of Forestry at Oregon State, said experimental plots —



Oregon State University
The Elliott State Forest, located in Coos and Douglas counties.

different sections of forest organized by watershed — will be managed differently. When a natural fire occurs in the region, researchers will then study which treatments were most fire-resilient.

Shannon Murray, Elliott State Research Forest director, said the project proposal includes construction of research and laboratory spaces, offices, classrooms and living quarters for researchers living in the forest on a temporary or long-term basis.

"It's exciting thinking about the future of research there," Murray said.

But the project still has a long way to go. 2024 is the proposed research start date, but several pieces of the puzzle must snap into place before that can happen.

The biggest piece is ownership.

Initially, the plan was for Oregon State to both own and manage the forest, but earlier this fall Oregon State backed out of its plan to take ownership, saying the financial risk was too high.

The forest is supposed to be financially supported primarily by timber

harvests. According to Oregon State's models and data from Mason, Bruce & Girard, a consulting firm, harvests are expected to start at a maximum of 1,300 acres per year for the first five years, later dropping as low as 500 acres per year after most major thinning is completed.

Although Oregon State officials predict profitable timber harvests, there are too many uncertainties, including potential logging limitations because the Elliott provides prime habitat for federally protected species. Oregon State has decided not to shoulder the risks.

The committee advising Oregon State and the Department of State Lands about the forest is now exploring an alternative plan: having the university manage the forest but another entity own it.

One possible option is establishing a stand-alone entity, such as a public corporation or independent public agency, to own the forest. This would require legislation. Development of a formal legislative concept for the 2022 legislative session is underway.

Mazama edges Astoria girls, 28-26

The Astorian

Down three starters and two bench players due to illnesses, a short-handed Astoria girls basketball team opened up a three games-in-three days schedule with a loss Wednesday night at the Brick House, as Mazama outlasted the Lady Fishermen in a low-scoring contest, 28-26.

Astoria held a 15-10 half-time lead, but Mazama's

5-foot-11 junior Chelsaea Gilmore — who was called for two fouls in the first three minutes of the game and missed the rest of the first half — opened the second half with two quick scores, and the teams were tied 22-22 after three quarters.

In a low-scoring fourth period, the teams were also tied at 24-24 and 26-26, before Mazama's Ella Baley scored on a layup with under

a minute remaining, and the Fishermen were unable to get off a game-tying shot.

Caleigh Peterson scored nine points for Astoria, which was 6-for-10 from the free throw line, to Mazama's 0-for-0.

The Lady Fish were scheduled to play Thursday and Friday in the Vince Dulcich Memorial tournament, against Marshfield and Gladstone.

SCOREBOARD

PREP SPORTS SCHEDULE
TUESDAY
Boys Basketball — Molalla at Seaside, 6 p.m.; Knappa at Faith Bible, 7:45 p.m.
Girls Basketball — Scappoose at Astoria, 6:30 p.m.; Molalla at Seaside, 7:45 p.m.; Knappa at Faith Bible, 6 p.m.
BOYS BASKETBALL
COACHES POLLS
(First-place votes in parentheses)

4A Boys
 1. Marshfield Pirates (11) 110
 2. Cascade Cougars 90
 3. Junction City Tigers 77
 4. Stayton Eagles 69
5. Seaside Gulls 62
 6. Philomath Warriors 45
 7. Marist Catholic Spartans 28
 8. Woodburn Bulldogs 18
 9. Cottage Grove Lions 16
 10. Henley Hornets 14
Others: Baker 13, Corbett 13.

2A Boys
 1. Western Christian (5) 87
 2. Salem Academy (3) 65
 3. Kennedy Trojans 63
4. Knappa Loggers (1) 58
 5. Illinois Valley Cougars 48
 6. Regis Rams 36
 7. Jefferson Lions 34
 8. Bandon Tigers 27
 9. East Linn Christian 19
 10. Mannahouse Christian 18
Others: Heppner 15, Toledo 15.

Federal bills would allow Oregon tribes to renegotiate historic hunting, fishing restrictions

By CASSANDRA PROFITA

Oregon Public Broadcasting

For more than 35 years, the Grand Ronde and the Siletz tribes of American Indians have been bound by legal agreements that strip them of the right to manage their own hunting and fishing seasons on tribal land.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley, an Oregon Democrat, is sponsoring legislation that would give those tribes a chance to renegotiate those agreements with the state and the federal governments.

Senate Bills 3126 and 3123 would make it legal for the tribes to amend the restrictive, permanent agreements that were written into the laws that created their reservations in 1980 for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz and 1986 for the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

The tribes were stripped of their land and federal status in 1954 when Congress passed the Western Oregon Termination Act. In the 1980s, the tribes signed

agreements with the federal and state governments that restored their federal status and gave them some land on reservations.

But there was a catch: The tribes could only be restored if they agreed to give up their fishing and hunting rights outside of the reservation through a consent decree.

The Siletz and the Grand Ronde are the only tribes that still have these consent decrees in place, and they prevent the tribes from ever updating the agreements so they might one day manage traditional salmon fishing and elk hunting on their own land.

Cheryle Kennedy, Grand Ronde Tribal Council chairwoman, said the bills' passage would correct an injustice that happened when the tribes were restored.

"The consent decree was thrust upon us and really had us in a stranglehold," she said. "A cultural practice that had been within our people since time immemorial has been restricted and misunderstood. Sometimes I

don't think it's really misunderstood. It's just that, that was the will of the ones who were in power at the time."

Kennedy remembers the hostile meetings with Oregon fish and wildlife managers in the 1980s before her tribe agreed to give up its rights. She was also on the tribal council back then.

"It was horrible," she said. "They're pushing and pushing us to sign a consent decree. There were meetings that were held that were deafening when you walked into the room because there was so much yelling and screaming at us."

The state wouldn't agree to the federal restoration of the tribe unless the tribe signed a consent decree waiving its hunting and fishing rights, Kennedy said.

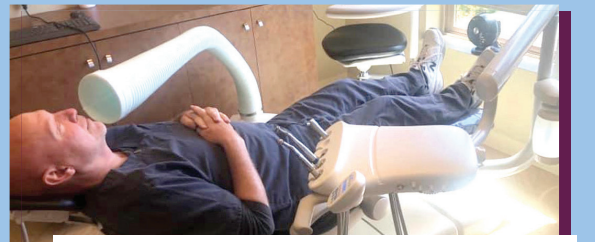
"A lot of hunting and fishing organizations in Oregon believed that if we had our hunting and fishing rights that we would be taking away from them," she said. "So, agreements had to be made before the state of Oregon would concur with the restoration."

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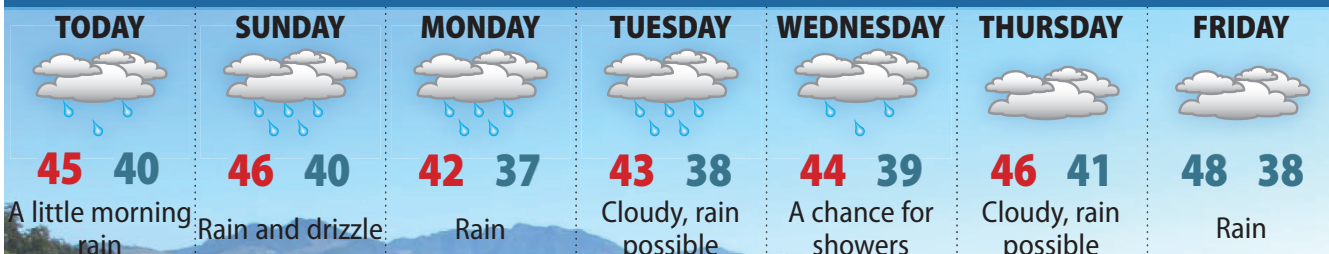
I saw the highest standard of health safety practices in effect during my hygienist appointment today—much higher precautions than I'd seen in a local hospital when having tests last month. The new sanitation equipment and attention to patient safety at Klemp Family Dentistry is in keeping with a dental practice I consider cutting edge with respect to all my dental needs. It's wonderful having a world class dental practice here at the coast, one where I can have procedures performed for which I used to have to travel to a specialist in Portland. I have been a patient of several local dentists in the past, but none had the skill and, more importantly, the attention to patient comfort that Dr. Klemp provides.

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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA



ALMANAC

Astoria through Wednesday
Temperatures
 High/low 35/31
 Normal high/low 48/38
 Record high 60 in 1920
 Record low 16 in 1990
Precipitation
 Wednesday Trace
 Month to date 12.19"
 Normal month to date 10.00"
 Year to date 76.52"
 Normal year to date 69.58"

UNDER THE SKY

Tonight's Sky: The brightest star of the night sky, Sirius of Canis Major, is visible in the southeast.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:58 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 4:40 p.m.
 Moonrise today 7:08 a.m.
 Moonset today 3:27 p.m.

TODAY'S TIDES

Astoria / Port Docks
 Time High (ft.) Time Low (ft.)
 12:11 a.m. 7.2 5:23 a.m. 3.6
 11:12 a.m. 10.0 6:40 p.m. -1.2
Cape Disappointment
 10:48 a.m. 10.1 4:30 a.m. -1.8
 none 5:42 p.m. -1.5
Hammond
 11:00 a.m. 10.3 4:55 a.m. 3.5
 none 6:03 p.m. -1.7
Warrenton
 12:06 a.m. 7.6 5:07 a.m. 3.7
 11:07 a.m. 10.3 6:24 p.m. -1.1
Knappa
 12:48 a.m. 7.5 6:24 a.m. 3.1
 11:49 a.m. 10.1 7:41 p.m. -1.0
Depoe Bay
 10:02 a.m. 10.3 3:59 a.m. 3.8
 11:58 p.m. 7.7 5:14 p.m. -1.9

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	73/60/t	61/29/pc
Boston	50/46/r	52/27/r
Chicago	33/16/sn	19/3/pc
Dallas	67/23/sh	42/28/s
Denver	19/5/sn	40/18/s
Honolulu	80/69/r	81/70/sh
Houston	81/36/t	49/30/s
Los Angeles	58/43/s	62/41/s
Miami	82/72/s	85/66/pc
New York City	58/54/r	56/30/r
Phoenix	58/38/pc	60/40/s
San Francisco	50/38/pc	53/45/pc
Wash., DC	65/60/sh	66/30/r

REGIONAL FORECAST

