

OBITUARIES

Carl Watts Jacobson
Salem

Aug. 5, 1929 — Dec. 27, 2020

A life of service has ended. Carl Watts Jacobson was born Aug. 5, 1929, in Astoria. He died peacefully on Dec. 27, 2020, in Salem.

He was the first of four sons of Arvid Jacobson and Rose Watts Jacobson. Surviving brothers are A. Trevor (Laura) of Salem, Walter L. of Eugene and Edward P. (Sandy) of Pierre, South Dakota. He will be missed greatly by his nieces and nephews.

He graduated from Astoria High School in 1947, and Oregon State College in 1952, majoring in industrial engineering. Summer employment in the fishing industry with the Columbia River Packers Association paid for college.

He returned to Astoria and worked for the U.S. Navy until 1962, when he moved to Seattle to join Boeing in staff planning. In 1971, he moved to Salem as an Occupational Safety and Health Administration research analyst for the Workers Compensation Department, retiring in 1992 due to failing vision.

Never married, Carl's interest focused on improving his communities. In Astoria, he joined the Jaycees, serving as secretary, president and became an Oregon JCI senator. He was editor of the Astoria Jaycee Bulletin, which won first place nationally for Jaycee clubs.

He was a key to the Jaycee's building of

a replica of Lewis and Clark's 1805-1806 Fort Clatsop. It became a national memorial in 1958, and in 2004, became the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park.

In Salem, he joined the Salem Downtown Lions Club. He served as secretary and president, and as secretary treasurer of the Salem Area Council of Lions. He was the editor of the club's weekly publication for years. Carl was honored by the club with a Melvin Jones Fellowship for outstanding contributions.

Years later, he was quoted in the Statesman Journal answering a question about a life turning point. He said: "... at college, getting involved in a fraternity (Phi Kappa Tau) and later in Jaycees, getting into group and community activities."

He enjoyed traveling. His last overseas trip was to Egypt in 2006. His most favorite trip was shorter, showing friends Astoria's history and landmarks — also his favorite conversation topic.

There will be no service. Carl would be honored by your contributions to your community.

Assisting the family is Virgil T. Golden Funeral Service.

He was well served in his last years by the great people at Regency Woodland. The family thanks them all.



Carl Jacobson

Bonnie Jean 'Beanie' Johnsen
Sweet Home

Feb. 15, 1939 — Dec. 23, 2020

Farewell to Beanie Johnsen, longtime Warrenton resident. Our sweet Mom went to be with our Lord on Dec. 23, 2020.

She was born Bonnie Jean Davis on Feb. 15, 1939, in Astoria. Beanie was given her nickname by her five older brothers, and everyone knew her as Beanie.

She was raised in Warrenton, and lived there most of her life. She was raised by her parents, Ruby and Russell Davis, along with five older brothers and one sister.

Beanie attended Warrenton schools, and graduated in 1957. She met and married her high school sweetheart, Norman Johnsen, in 1957. He preceded her in death in 2018. They had been married 61 wonderful years.

While Norman began his career as a commercial fisherman, Beanie chose to stay home to raise their two daughters.

Beanie was active with the girls' lives in school, PTA, sports, piano lessons, 4-H and all of the activities they were involved in. She later worked for the Warrenton School District and Costco.

Beanie loved to cook, garden, sew, read

and craft. Although she was not of Norwegian heritage, she loved to cook Norman's favorite Scandinavian foods.

She was a member of the Warrenton Methodist church, Beta Sigma Phi, Jayceettes and Sons of Norway.

The things Beanie loved most were spending time with her family and friends. She had the most fun with her best friend, Gladys Dyer.

During retirement, Beanie and Norman moved around Oregon to be close to their family. They spent many winters in Mexico, which they loved.

Beanie was known for her fun sense of humor and spicy love of life. When visiting Beanie, you could always find a cleaning rag over her shoulder, as her house always sparkled.

Beanie is survived by her daughters, Nancy Keesecker and her husband, Joel, and Paula Johnson and her husband, Brad; grandchildren Blake, Chelsea, Holly, Lindsay and Leah; and several nieces and nephews. She also had seven great-grandchildren. Beanie was loved so incredibly by them all.



Bonnie 'Beanie' Johnsen

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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA

TODAY

52 45

Winds becoming strong

SUNDAY

50 44

Rain

MONDAY

50 43

Periods of rain

TUESDAY

51 44

Breezy with rain

WEDNESDAY

50 40

Mostly cloudy

THURSDAY

50 41

Showers possible

FRIDAY

51 40

Cloudy, rain possible

ALMANAC

Astoria through Thursday

Temperatures

High/low 50/47

Normal high/low 49/37

Record high 61 in 1996

Record low 11 in 1978

Precipitation

Thursday 0.28"

Month to date 8.20"

Normal month to date 9.89"

Year to date 64.55"

Normal year to date 67.51"

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UNDER THE SKY

Tonight's Sky: Sirius, the brightest star in the night sky, rises in the southeast in early evening and climbs across the south during the night.

Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:58 a.m.

Sunset tonight 4:41 p.m.

Moonrise today 8:40 p.m.

Moonset tonight 10:41 a.m.

Last Jan 6

New Jan 12

First Jan 20

Full Jan 28

TODAY'S TIDES

Astoria / Port Docks

Time High (ft.) Time Low (ft.)

3:48 a.m. 7.5 9:14 a.m. 3.5

2:43 p.m. 8.8 9:52 p.m. -0.4

Cape Disappointment

3:25 a.m. 7.5 8:19 a.m. 3.9

2:22 p.m. 8.6 9:03 p.m. -0.4

Hammond

3:37 a.m. 7.7 8:42 a.m. 3.7

2:34 p.m. 9.0 9:23 p.m. -0.5

Warrenton

3:43 a.m. 7.9 8:58 a.m. 3.5

2:38 p.m. 9.2 9:36 p.m. -0.3

Knapka

4:25 a.m. 7.8 10:15 a.m. 3.0

3:20 p.m. 9.0 10:53 p.m. -0.3

Depoe Bay

2:40 a.m. 7.5 7:48 a.m. 3.9

1:32 p.m. 8.8 8:34 p.m. -0.7

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	65/43/pc	52/37/pc
Boston	43/30/r	40/36/r
Chicago	35/30/c	35/24/pc
Dallas	53/34/s	55/32/s
Denver	46/26/pc	52/30/s
Honolulu	82/71/pc	82/71/pc
Houston	57/38/s	65/40/s
Los Angeles	64/49/pc	64/53/pc
Miami	81/70/pc	83/66/pc
New York City	53/38/r	44/40/r
Phoenix	64/40/s	66/42/s
San Francisco	58/51/c	60/52/c
Wash., DC	58/39/pc	46/40/r

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

Logging: ‘Corbett got forgotten’

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“Unfortunately, the critical role of Stimson has been suppressed by activists and community groups scrutinizing minute phases of the 45-year lifecycle of your forests,” the company’s communications plan said.

Quinn Thomas suggested that Stimson target coastal water managers with “influencer engagement” efforts after focus groups showed they were more trusted than timber companies.

The firm called for Stimson to increase awareness of its philanthropic giving to Habitat for Humanity, a Tillamook County domestic violence shelter and local sports teams, including a planned donation of wrestling mats. The consultant said the donations would help create trust with parents, women and new retirees and recommended targeting the community through Stimson’s Facebook page.

Three months later, Tillamook High School’s wrestling team, the Cheesemakers, opened its season with a win in a tournament sponsored by Stimson Lumber, wrestling on mats the company helped buy. Stimson shared photos from the event on its Facebook page, congratulating the team for winning.

Efforts to ban aerial spray and limit clearcutting have not reached voters statewide. Environmental groups withdrew a set of ballot initiatives, including one that would have effectively banned aerial spraying, as part of a deal with timber companies to negotiate new logging rules.

Meanwhile, Stimson has continued logging and spraying around Oceanside and Rockaway Beach.

Residents of those highly scrutinized towns have

Google Earth

A screen capture from Google Earth provides an aerial view of the south fork of Gordon Creek, one of two water sources for Corbett.

secured some additional voluntary protections from Stimson, including bigger no-cut buffers around creeks and advanced notice of spraying so they can take samples and pull from stored water instead of the creeks.

A state water quality regulator who visited the Oceanside site praised the Stimson field work, according to a 2019 memo.

But, he said, even if the added protections helped reduce the impacts from a single clearcut, more logging within a short time frame would probably damage the watershed.

‘Corbett got forgotten’

In early December, two weeks into his job as Corbett’s new water manager, Tom Edwards drove to the creek that had been logged. He said he was so startled by what he saw that he realized Corbett would need more than its \$2 million well project to be assured of its long-term drinking water security.

Edwards emailed the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. He wanted to know whether the state could help the town buy the land around Corbett’s water sources.

A few miles away, Port-

land’s Bull Run Watershed is surrounded by untouched forests, which are off-limits to the public to protect water quality. Edwards said he didn’t understand how Corbett’s water supply could be so unprotected.

“It’s like Corbett got forgotten,” Edwards said.

The department said the town could apply for two state grant programs that have distributed hundreds of millions in federal dollars. It gave no assurances.

One program doesn’t fund drinking water projects unless the community can prove it also reduces other pollution. The second program has funded just two land purchases, which have helped keep drinking water clean for a total of 120 people.

Edwards worries about the district’s lack of control over its watershed. Its well is two years away from being ready, if the town finds enough water underground. The tree-strewed creek still isn’t being used. In the meantime, Corbett is getting water off a single creek.

“It’s scary,” he said. “That’s the source of water for the whole town.”

ProPublica’s Lylla Younes contributed to this report.

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Diane G.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

City	Today	Sun.
Baker City	39/36/c	42/33/c
Brookings	51/48/r	53/48/r
Ilwaco	52/44/r	51/43/r
Newberg	52/45/r	51/43/r
Newport	51/46/r	50/45/r
North Bend	53/49/r	55/46/r
Roseburg	53/49/r	53/48/r
Seaside	52/44/r	51/43/r
Springfield	52/46/r	52/44/r
Vancouver	52/43/r	50/42/r