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Amid national stunner, Horning upsets Johnson, school bond passes



ELECTION '16

Seaside City Council President

Horning wins in Seaside

Tom Horning at the Avenue G Bridge Wednesday in Seaside. Horning focused on tsunami preparedness in his successful bid for City Council.

R.J. MARX/SEASIDE SIGNAL

By Lyra Fontaine
EO Media Group

Tom Horning, a geologist who has called for greater disaster preparation, defeated Seaside City Council President Don Johnson on Tuesday. According to final unofficial results, Horning received 322 votes, or 58 percent of the tally.

"It goes to show that the public is expecting more actions toward tsunami preparedness than they're receiving," said Horning, who serves on the city's Planning Commission. "I'm looking forward to being of service."

Johnson said he was "disappointed" and congratulated his opponent.

"I feel an honor and privilege to have served the community and I'll do my best whenever called upon again," he said. "It's been great working with all the councilors I worked for all these years. They've got some great things in store for Seaside."

Horning was with friends when he learned of the initial results. "We were all thrilled. I got a lot of hugs and a lot of people shook my hand," he said. "I guess I'm really gratified that the public feels confident enough to vote for me."

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Seaside School Bond

Voters back bond to relocate Seaside schools

By R.J. Marx
Seaside Signal

Seaside School District voters said a resounding "yes" Tuesday to a \$99.7 million bond to move three schools out of the tsunami inundation zone.

In a 65 percent to 35 percent vote, residents endorsed the plan to replace deteriorating schools at an 80-acre location in the city's East Hills adjacent to Seaside Heights Elementary School. The electorate supported the bond 4,010 to 2,139, according to the county's unofficial final tally.

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ELECTION '16

Gearhart Mayor

Matt Brown elected mayor of Gearhart

By R.J. Marx
Seaside Signal

Matt Brown dominated the Gearhart mayor's election with a convincing win over Bob Shortman on Tuesday. Final unofficial results showed Brown with 674 votes to Shortman's 178.

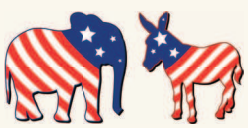


Matt Brown

The candidates pitted two visions of Gearhart and some sharp contrasts on the direction of the city.

Two City Council candidates, Dan Jesse and Sue Lorain, ran unopposed.

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59% Against
40% For
Measure 97 corporate tax falls

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Chefs go head to head for United Way fundraiser

Event pits region's top cooking talent

By R.J. Marx
Seaside Signal

Some jobs really are a piece of cake. The region's best chefs and their teams assembled Tuesday, Nov. 1, for the premier local dining competition, Iron Chef Goes Coastal, at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

Seaside's Sea Star Gelato presented a real Hood strawberry cheesecake at the ninth-annual competition. "You got to try it," Tracy Nye said. "Oregon is the best berry-growing area of the world and Hood strawberries are the granddaddy of them all. They're only in season two weeks out of the year so they're pretty special."



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Chef Myles Penfold, Nicole Spivey, Jessica Applegate and Jonathan Johnston of Twisted Fish in Seaside.

At their side, the Christian Culinary Academy of Cannon Beach was prepared for the competition.

The academy's president and chef Ira Krizo and stu-

dents offered profiteroles, which he described "as a miniature cream puff that has cognac, almond extracts and vanilla extracts." The chef adds a cherry and cabernet sauce

And the winners are:

- BEST DESSERT:** Frite and Scoop
- BEST APPETIZER:** Silver Salmon
- BEST TABLE PRESENTATION:** Fort George
- BEST BEVERAGE:** Public Coast
- BEST CHEF:** Team of John Sowa and Jonathan Hoffman

with some amaretto vanilla candied almonds on the side.

The Iron Chef Goes Coastal event is the biggest fundraiser of the year for Clatsop County United Way, according to United Way Board Member Christine Lolich.

The goal is to raise \$50,000, Lolich said, through ticket sales, silent auction and raffle. Food, wine and beer were donated by participating restaurants. All of the

proceeds go to the county's United Way to support local nonprofits. Jim Coffee, deputy director of Cowlitz Family Health Center, won the open judge's seat for \$1,700 in a lively auction.

"It's more than a food event," Clatsop County United Way Executive Director Jennifer Holen added. "Right here, this is community."

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