

Fundraiser: Sweet Affaire helps provide access to positive recreation activities

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“It’s sort of nice for them, too, to get their name out in the community,” Flukinger said. “It’s also a great way for the community to mingle and see what’s out there, as well.”

For the businesses, however, contributing to a community event that raises money to provide local families with gifts for the holidays, award high school students college scholarships and give locals access to recreational activities is motivating enough.

“It’s kind of a no-brainer,” said Chris Holen, chef and proprietor of Baked Alaska in Astoria, as he served miniature grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup with his daughter, Anaise. “We want to contribute to the community we live in.”

Anaise Holen was excited to participate this year, even waking up earlier that day to help bake the sourdough bread for the sandwiches. As a young student, she said she appreciates the idea of volunteering at an event that benefits other kids.

For Josh Archibald, executive chef of the Wayfarer Restaurant and Lounge, the event is family-driven in another way, as his brother Skyler Archibald is director



Executive chef Josh Archibald and other representatives of The Wayfarer Restaurant & Lounge serve an oyster appetizer at A Sweet Affaire, a fundraiser by the Sunset Park and Recreation Foundation and Seaside Rotary Foundation held March 10 at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

of the Sunset Empire Park & Recreation District, his father Lynn Archibald provided live piano music, and other family members were also involved. In general, though, the restaurant prioritizes participation in com-

munity fundraisers and tries “to do as many as we possibly can,” Josh Archibald said.

He also appreciates the opportunity to be out in front and interacting directly with the public for a change.

“Events like these are sometimes the best way for me to do that,” he said.

Throughout the afternoon, guests dined on the many delicacies while bidding on prizes in both live and silent auctions and par-

ticipating in a drawing for a weekend getaway to San Francisco.

According to executive director Skyler Archibald, the district, which was established 50 years ago to bring a pool to Seaside, has

“done that and more.” Over the years, the foundation has raised more than \$100,000, primarily from A Sweet Affaire, and nearly 200 scholarships were awarded to community members in 2018.



Susan Penrod and Sheila Roley at the high school on Monday, March 4.

District: Candidate comes to Seaside for meet-and-greet

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part of the community. “That’s who I am and that’s a district I want to be a part of.”

The selection committee, consisting of three members of the board, will provide a recommendation to the board for the

March 19 board meeting. “We’ll do a review of all the information,” Roley said. “We’ve already visited schools, we’ve already checked references. This will be one more piece or several more pieces of info to see what the district and staff have to share.”

School: Construction crew to take over in summer

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meet elementary education program needs, Henry said at the March 12 meeting of the school bond construction oversight committee. These include classroom types and arrangements, gymnasium and covered play areas, building security and project budget. Work is expected to run through summer 2020.

Meanwhile, construction moves full speed ahead at the middle and high school site. Stormwater management, electrical, gas and sewer line work will be



BRIC Architecture

Elementary school addition and renovation plans.

extended to the high school and middle school, and reservoir, concurrent with road construction to the school.

And with delivery of a contract with realty company Norris Stevens, sale of the existing school proper-

ties are ready for market. “It’s like being on a speeding train now,” Roley said.

Tattoo: Seaside’s Hold Fast marks ninth anniversary

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we do animal portraits; we do Americana; we do black and gray,” Rea said. “We love doing cover ups.” She said when a client enters a tattoo studio, they’re not just buying a tattoo, they’re buying an experience and memories.

The name Hold Fast is an old sailor expression. “Sailors would get the words ‘hold fast’ tattooed on their knuckles,”

Rea said. “Meaning ‘don’t let go.’ It’s also a double entendre.”

She allowed getting a tattoo isn’t a painless experience.

“It hurts, it feels like a cat scratch,” Rea said.

When asked if certain parts of the body are more painful to work on than others, she said it depends on the individual. Some areas of the body fade faster than others, such as fingers, or behind the ear. Also very

small tattoos don’t hold up as well as larger ones.

While the studio can handle walk in’s if an artist is available, appointments are recommended. To prepare for your appointment with the needle, it’s recommended being well hydrated. Eat an hour or two before your appointment and refrain from imbibing intoxicants for at least eight hours prior. Bring a valid ID. The state of Oregon requires anyone getting

a tattoo must be 18 or older and have a valid government issued ID.

“Your tattoo process requires several steps,” Rea said. “Giving us time to work with you ensures what you get will be perfect.”

For details about pricing and other pertinent matters regarding design, log on to holdfasttattoo.com or call 503-738-4055 to set up an appointment. Follow the shop on Instagram and Facebook.

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