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GIRLS SOCCER

Gulls squad celebrates two shutout wins

The Astorian

The Gulls celebrated two shutout wins, defeating Ranier/Clatskanie at Broadway Field last Thursday, 6-0, and Banks/Vernonia 2-0 at Hillsboro Stadium on Monday.

During Monday's game, Seaside's Emma Arden scored off a crossing pass with 13:34 left in the first half, and with 18:20 left in the second half, Hailey Strimple-Fields scored from the right side of the penalty area with a low shot to the far post, with an assist from Arden.

Jeff TerHar

The Gulls after their 3-0 win versus Astoria earlier this season.

BOYS SOCCER

Seaside shuts out Banks

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In Cowapa League action, the Gulls shut out Banks 1-0 Monday at Hillsboro Stadium.

Last week, the sixth-ranked Valley Catholic scored a 1-0 win over Seaside at the Warrenton Soccer Complex.

The Gulls were set to play Tillamook on Wednesday and play at home against Astoria on Oct. 26.

FOOTBALL

Seaside suffers loss at hands of Banks

The Astorian

With wins of 55-0, 48-0 and 69-0 under their belts this season, the Seaside Gulls were on the wrong side of the scoreboard last Friday night at Banks, where the Braves scored a 38-0 Cowapa League football victory over the Gulls.

Banks outgained Seaside 309 yards to 117, and the Gulls had three turnovers and were just 2-for-13 on third down conversions.

The biggest plays came on special teams in the first half.

Punting from their own 41-yard line after their first

possession, Seaside's snap went over the head of the punter, and Tanner Kraushaar was tackled in the end zone for a 41-yard loss and a safety for the Braves for the first points.

Meanwhile, Kraushaar and Cooper Rogien each blocked punts by the Braves.

The second eventually gave Seaside a first-and-goal at the 2-yard line, but losses and a penalty led to a fourth-and-goal from the 33, when Banks intercepted a fourth down pass.

Trailing just 17-0 at half-time, the Gulls were still within striking distance and moved the ball to the Banks

8-yard line early in the third quarter. But Seaside failed to score, as a fourth down pass by Carson Kawasoe was incomplete.

The Gulls — averaging well over 200 yards on the ground per game — finished with just 95 (minus-42 in the first half).

Charlie White had two touchdown catches from Cooper Gobel, and Jamar Flipped scored on a 41-yard run for the Braves.

Seaside hosts Tillamook Friday.

BANKS 38, SEASIDE 0				
Seaside	0	0	0	0-0
Banks	9	8	14	7-38
First Quarter				

B: Safety, Tanner Kraushaar tackled in end zone 8:44
 B: Charlie White 16 pass from Cooper Gobel (Wyatt Hesselman kick) 2:36
 Second Quarter
 B: Gobel 18 run (Jack Lyda from Christian Lyda) 10:32
 Third Quarter
 B: White 9 pass from Gobel (Hesselman kick) 4:09
 B: Jamar Flippen 41 run (Hesselman kick) :10
 Fourth Quarter
 B: Daevon Vereen 4 run (Hesselman kick) 6:40
 Seaside Statistics
 Rushing: Talamantez 16-51, Jackson 5-42, Millhouse 3-21, McCleary 1-11, Rogien 3-8, Bartel 1-5, Kawasoe 4-(-19), Kraushaar 3-(-24). Passing: Kawasoe 3-14-22-1, Rogien 0-1-0-0. Receiving: Kraushaar 1-14, Rogien 1-7, Jar.White 1-1.
 Banks Statistics
 Rushing: Flippen 5-57, D.Vereen 5-34, Gobel 14-30, A.Brown 1-2. Passing: Gobel 10-19-186-0. Receiving: White 5-85, J.Lyda 2-64, Flippen 2-36, H.Smith 1-1.

VOLLEYBALL

Gulls struggle at net

The Astorian

The Gulls still seek their stride on the volleyball court, with a loss at the Seaside Tournament against Elmira and a 3-0 loss versus Tillamook.

Seaside also lost to Banks on Tuesday 3-0. The team was set to play at Astoria on Thursday night.

Knappa farm hosts pumpkin path

By KATHERINE LACAZE
For The Astorian

The fall festivities hosted by Blackberry Bog Farm started almost by accident. Andrew Thompson, who runs the farm alongside his parents, Bonnie and Scott, recalls a reporter coming to get photos of pumpkins for an article published online in 2017.

Somehow, through Google's nebulous algorithm, the photos resulted in Blackberry Bog Farm, located in Svensen, showing up in search results for pumpkin patches on the northern coast of Oregon. The next year, the Thompsons had people stopping by the farm, saying they were there for the pumpkin patch.

Rather than being bothered by the error, the Thompson family leaned into it.

In 2019, they hosted a fall festival featuring pumpkins at an empty lot near a feed store in Knappa. While they couldn't provide a u-pick pumpkin patch, they had pumpkins for purchase, along with a wide array of autumn activities, such as a haybale maze, cornhole and a children's story time.

In 2020, they made the event a tradition but moved it to their farm, scaling

back activities because of the COVID-19 pandemic but still welcoming several hundred families over the course of the fall to relish the changing colors, crisp weather and produce of the season in an idyllic rural setting.

Now, they are prepared to host their 2021 pumpkin path and farm stand. The attractions are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in October. A one-way path will send visitors winding through the pumpkins, all of which can be purchased, with several spots providing the perfect backdrop for pictures.

Along the pumpkin path, children can partake in a free treasure hunt that culminates in a small prize. The farm will also have fresh baked goods that are prepared onsite, and other snacks will be available, along with seasonal farm produce and flowers.

There will be two gath-



Katherine Lacaze

The grizzly bear pumpkin, covered in warts, is one of the most popular varieties of fall pumpkins.

ering spaces set up with covered picnic tables and fall-themed games, like cornhole and life-sized

Jenga. Each space can be reserved by a group for 45 minutes, and everything will be cleaned between

reservations for the next group in effort to provide a safe environment. However, families of all

IF YOU GO

Blackberry Bog Farm
40271 Old Highway 30,
Astoria
Saturdays and Sundays in
October
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

sizes can reserve a spot for \$10. Reservations can be made online at blackberry-bogfarm.com.

Although the farm isn't set up to have people wander through the actual pumpkin patch and pick one themselves, the Thompsons take pleasure in offering an outdoor event that embodies a fall tradition—especially as such events are limited on the coast.

Scott Thompson said there are two things they're often told by visitors: "It's nice that this is close, so I don't have to drive to Sauvie Island," and, even more meaningful to the family, "I've never been able to afford to go to Sauvie Island."

"That's really nice to hear," he said, adding they make an effort to keep several aspects of the event free and accessible.

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