# Industrial arts: Real-world experience is important to high school students

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When the school started its culinary arts program several years ago, they had applicants with teaching degrees, but they felt Chelsea Archibald was the best fit. She had attended culinary school and was working as a pastry chef.

"She was a master in her subject area by virtue of doing it," Roberts said.

They were able to secure licensing for her. The same applies to the new industrial arts teacher.

The prospective hire will be able to start in late August, with a preliminary or restrictive license and a three-year plan to become fully licensed in the state.

Interested applicants can contact Roberts or go to the school district's website for more details on the job.

That entails taking some additional courses, not in construction or woodworking, but to learn things such as instructional techniques, curriculum development, and how to design lesson plans and student



Katherine Lacaze

Students work on projects in the woodshop at Seaside High School. This career and technical education program prepares students for construction and woodworking jobs.

#### assessments.

Between Corliss and his predecessor Larry Smith, the industrial arts program has operated at the high school for nearly 50 years.

The school continues to see a high demand for this program, along with its other two career technical

education offerings: culinary arts and marketing and business management. Additionally, the graduation rate among students who complete the programs is "significantly higher" than that of the general population.

"We often talk about looking for things that engage

kids," Roberts said. "For some, we know that it might be music. For some, we know it's sports. For some, we know it's student government. For a lot of our kids, it's their CTE program. ... The students we see fully engaged in CTE are often some of our most successful students."

In general, the programs offer an alternative for students who aren't interested in pursuing higher education, Corliss said. They get a jump-start on learning applicable jobs skills for entering the workforce or getting additional training to secure living-wage jobs.

Often, the programs are centered around the needs of the community. For example, hospitality is a major economic driver on the North Coast, along with construction, which makes the culinary arts and industrial arts programs beneficial. Business and marketing are also applicable for those and most — industries.

Students may not exit high school with all the skills they need, but they'll be ahead of the game, with knowledge on how to operate power equipment and concepts related to building residential or commercial structures.

The school has numerous community partners who help the students get hands-on experience by going to job sites.

"We're doing a lot with our community," Corliss said, referencing companies such as Coaster Construction, White's Heating and Sheet Metal, and Coastal Restoration. "Between all of them, they'll let me know what they're doing," and those become valuable opportunities for students.

### BRIEFS

# **Suzanne Elise** elevates COVID-19 protection

Suzanne Elise, an Avamere assisted living community in Seaside, is installing Far-UVC lights to fight airborne viruses, including COVID-19.

Far-UVC has only been utilized in the acute care field for the last 12 months, and Suzanne Elise is currently the only Oregon senior living community installing this technology through Direct Supply. Suzanne Elise is having 29 lights installed in their common and high-traffic areas, including the lobby, dining room, kitchen, bathrooms and hallways.

UVC Cleaning Systems, Inc., the manufacturer working with Direct Supply, will install Far-UVC at Suzanne Elise.

The lights, which do not emit visible light, will be installed in the ceiling tiles on the first floor and within the sheetrock on the second floor. They will run 24/7

be showing his PowerPoint presentation "Glimpses of Yesterday," which will feature his newest book release "Broken Arrow: History, Myths and Legends" and his

best-selling

book "Tillamook Rock

Lighthouse:

Ratty



History and Tales of Terrible Tilly." **Brian Ratty** 

is a retired media executive and a graduate of Brooks Institute of Photography. He is an award-winning historical fiction novelist.

This event includes a meet and greet and Q&A following the presentation. Sign-up is required.

Seaside Public The Library is at 1131 Broadway. For more information call 503-738-6742 or visit www.seasidelibrary.org.

# Sou'Wester Garden Club to meet March 23



killing airborne diseases and bacteria.

Far-UVC lights are filtered rays safe for human contact, compared to ultraviolet rays, both of which protect against airborne diseases. Far-UVC kills bacteria over time, from 90% to nearly 100% reduction.

This update elevates Suzanne Elise's protection against COVID-19 and other diseases. Last year Suzanne Elise installed needlepoint ionization, which neutralizes airborne diseases.

Suzanne Elise obtained \$100,000 for the update through the Oregon Department of Human Services long-term care capital infrastructure improvement grant.



Liberty dime, 1873-1874, found by a water department employee in Seaside.

# Lucky find with **1874 dime**

The Seaside Water Department found this 1874 dime while digging last Tuesday at Avenue I just west of South Roosevelt. It will be given to the Seaside Museum and Historical Society, Department of Public Works Director Dale McDowell said.

## **'Glimpses of** Yesterday' at Seaside Library

On Saturday, March 19, at 2 p.m., the Friends of Seaside Public Library will host award winning local author Brian D. Ratty. Ratty will

Sou'Wester Garden Club will meet March 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Bob Chisholm Community Center at 1225 Avenue A in Seaside. The program is "Fuchsia Starts," presented by member Nancy Berry.

# **Cannon Beach** community grant funding available

Nonprofit organizations providing programs/projects in arts, educational, community, recreational, environmental, or social services in Cannon Beach are invited to apply for funding through this annual program.

Submit applications to: Cannon Beach Parks & Community Services Committee Attention: Kelsey Balensifer, P.O. Box 368, Cannon Beach, OR 97110 or by using the city's fileshare system on its website and sending to balensifer@ ci.cannon-beach.or.us.

# **Port accepting** applications for budget committee

The Port of Astoria is taking applications for public member positions on the budget committee for the upcoming budget season.

The committee is made up of the five Port commissioners and five public members. Terms are set for three years.

People can submit their resume and a letter to the Port Commission expressing interest in joining the committee to admin@portofastoria.com by April 11. rt is helpful, but not required.

The commission will fill the positions at a meeting April 19.