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IN BRIEF

Drivers possibly drunk in collision with bicyclist

PORTLAND — A 23-year-old bicyclist was hit and killed early Sunday morning by a teenager who Portland police said may have been driving while drunk.

Dana Abdullah, 18, struck Noah Jacob Madison Cardamon from behind, said Portland Police Sgt. Brian Schmaltz.

The force of the collision sent Cardamon into a car parked at the curb, police said. He was not wearing a helmet and died at the scene, Schmaltz said.

According to police, Abdullah originally told officers that she and passenger Sheena Dawn Foster had been driving past and noticed the wounded bicyclist.

After being questioned by police, Abdullah eventually confessed to authorities, witnesses said. She has been charged with one count of criminally negligent homicide.

Foster, 19, was charged with one count of hindering prosecution and one count of interfering with a police officer.

Investigators believe both Abdullah and Foster "took steps to conceal evidence prior to officers arriving at the scene," Schmaltz told KGW-TV.

He also said investigators believe that alcohol was a factor.

Foster told reporters she and Abdullah had just left a bar and were on their way to a friend's house. She said she doesn't remember the car hitting the bicyclist.

"I wish I could take it back ... but I don't know what happened to take anything back," Foster said.

Noah Cardamon was riding home from work on a bike he had built, his family members said.

Tom Cardamon, his father, said his son was an adventurous lover of the outdoors who had many friends.

"He was the best thing that I ever did with my life, and my proudest achievement. He grew into just a wonderful person, better than I could have ever imagined," Tom Cardamon told KGW.

— The Associated Press

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