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## Volleyball coach reaches 700 wins



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During a break in the game on Oct. 11, Kathie Woods (left) steps aside to address her team before heading back out to the court for another round. Please see story, page 4.

## Clackamas student runs for West Linn City Council

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To become President of the United States the lowest age requirement is 35 years old, what about other offices in government? Twenty-year-old Kamon Bryck, a student at Clackamas Community College, is currently testing the limit in which one can run for city council by doing just that, running for West Linn City Council. Kamon Bryck is currently taking classes pertaining to the water environmental technologies program and hopes someday work as a waste water operator or water treatment operator. Growing up in West Linn, Bryck is very familiar with his town. Bryck is aware of West Linn's needs and wants and is confident that he can satisfy the voters if elected. Aside from the challenges he faces with his campaign, Bryck is also running against some pretty heavy hitters such as Jody Carson, Matt Holmes, Mike Jones and surprisingly — his own father, Kevin Bryck. "I'm running for council because the previous complete council was not doing a very good job. They were all hold-

ing grudges and not actually getting work done that needed to get done," said Kamon Bryck. "I think that I would do a very good job at making sure that the council and all the collaborative groups, the different boards, the committees and the city staff all actually did what they are supposed to be doing, which is whatever is in the best interest of the majority of the people of West Linn," he said. Although Kamon Bryck is confident in his campaign, he is not getting such optimism from likely supporters. His father supports his son's interest in politics and is proud that he is making moves to better his community, but feels that there is no chance of his election. "People are not looking at Kamon going, 'Wow, we got to campaign against him because he's got a chance' because he didn't print signs, he hasn't raised money and he hasn't done a mailer ... he's not somebody I'm really running against. He doesn't have any intention that he's actually going to win. "When you file to run for city council there's certain things you got to do to be a serious candidate. You got to be in the voters' pamphlet, you got to put out yard signs. I mean, if anyone ever won a

city council seat by running an Internet-only Facebook campaign, I would be amazed," Kevin Bryck said. Kevin Bryck takes a tough love approach towards his son's campaign by letting his

son learn from doing it himself. He explains that he is not helping his son in his run for city council, but if he asks for help in something he would be glad to do so. One of the other runners for

city council, Mike Jones, said, "I applaud him and think that it's great that anyone takes an interest in public affairs and is willing to step up and run for public office. I think there are a lot of advantages to having a



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Kamon Bryck talks about his political stance and campaigning strategies, as well as his trials and tribulations in the race for West Linn City Council.