

Columbia County, Portland clubs defeat Osprey

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The LCYSA Osprey had a weekend of mixed results Saturday and Sunday.

The U14 team played its best soccer of the season both days, but failed to come away with a win.

Saturday's match was a 4-1 loss to an opportunistic FC Columbia County team, on the Osprey's home field. The Osprey controlled the ball and tempo for the majority of the match, but failed to convert chances when presented.

Dalton Byrd had two opportunities created off passes from Michael Postlewait, but was unable to find the back of the net. FC Columbia County scored first off a free kick awarded after Riley Cameron was called for a very light foul. Cameron was very effective in containing and frustrating FCCC's star player.

After falling behind 2-0, David Jimenez of the Osprey scored on his own putback after the FCCC keeper blocked his first attempt.

The Osprey managed four shots on goal to FCCC's 10. Osprey keepers Spark Owen and Joe Dalida had solid performances with some quality saves. Jimenez, Shrey Sharma and Ricky Godsey, along with Cameron, were the defensive standouts.

On Sunday, the Osprey faced a tough Portland City United Club. Even though it was the Osprey's best-played match of the season, they fell short, 3-1.

PCU scored first in the third minute, before the Osprey answered in the 20th minute when Tony Tumbarello scored on a 35-yard rainbow shot that was set up by a beautifully-placed cross by Leo Matthews.

The Osprey gave up two goals in the second half, but failed to score after seven shots on goal.

The Osprey host Southeast SC (Portland) Saturday at 2 p.m., and travel to play first-place Newberg at 1 p.m. Sunday.



David Jimenez controls the ball for the Osprey, in last weekend's action.



Leo Matthews does a bit of juggling to control the ball for the Osprey in Sunday's loss at Portland.

SCOREBOARD

PREP SCHEDULE

TODAY

Volleyball — Banks at Astoria, 7 p.m.; Scappoose at Seaside, 7 p.m.; Warrenton at Oregon Episcopal, 6:30 p.m.; Delphian at Knappa, 6 p.m.; Jewell at Country Christian, 5:30 p.m.; Ocosta at Ilwaco, 7 p.m.
Girls Soccer — Banks at Astoria, 6 p.m.; Seaside at Scappoose, 4:15 p.m.
Boys Soccer — Astoria at Banks, 4:15

p.m.; Scappoose at Seaside, 6:30 p.m.
Cross Country — Joe Williams Invitational, Ilwaco, 3 p.m.; Trojan Relays, St. Helens, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Football — Astoria at Valley Catholic, 7 p.m.; Seaside at Tillamook, 7 p.m.; Warrenton at Knappa, 7 p.m.; St. Mary's at Ilwaco, 7 p.m.; Taholah at Naselle, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross Country — Seaside at Philomath Invitational, 1 p.m.

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Seeking investment

Hatch Oregon has 11 public offerings on its site, from WebLively online medical records system in Portland and Baker City Saddle Co. to Rogue Rovers electric all-terrain vehicles in Ashland and Gro-volution, a Klamath Falls company that leases and sells gardens in shipping containers. The companies decide whether to offer stock, profit-sharing, convertible debt, equi-

ty, loans or another form of payment.

John MacDougall, founder of MacDougall & Sons Bat Co. Inc. in Bend, pitched his hardwood slugger to attendees Wednesday. MacDougall, a carpenter and homebuilder for more than 30 years, came up with the idea during a housing slump in 2008, as his two sons were starting to play higher levels of baseball and use wooden bats, which can quickly break.

"Baseball consumers are consumers, and they're treated pretty badly with wood-

en bats," MacDougall said, showing off his bats, made from wedges of Pacific maderone and tanoak hardwoods epoxied together.

MacDougall said his bats have been run through tests at the Baseball Research Center in Lowell, Massachusetts, and proven to be exponentially more durable than many mainstream solid wood bats. He has sold more than 2,300 in the last five years in every U.S. state, Canadian province and several other countries.

"It takes marketing dol-

lars," MacDougall said. "It doesn't matter if you make the best bat in the world, if nobody knows about it."

MacDougall & Sons is offering stock at \$100 per share. The offering has raised \$6,900 out of \$200,000 sought, with 212 days to go.

With investment comes risk

"There's no way to know in advance whether a company will do good," Pearl said, adding there aren't yet any success stories.

Hatch Oregon asked for a \$5,000 to \$10,000 cap on personal investments per project, she said, but the head of Oregon's Division of Finance & Securities wanted to limit people's risk with the \$2,500 limit.

Pearl said there are no protections, like with most investments, although her job is to make sure the business plan of a potential offering helps investors make an informed decision. Hatch, she said, is a nonprofit separate from the state, although she has been

approved by regulators to provide technical assistance.

People are allowed to risk their money on anything from a car on Craigslist to a casino, Stafford said, and in an age when information on companies is readily available online, that allowable risk should extend to investing. "There's an assumption that you don't know how to do due diligence, and I would argue that's not true" she said.

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