

Smith: The trial is set for June 2016

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She ordered that the state's evaluation take place Oct. 13 and 14, as previously set.

Falls countered he'd rather wait until Morgan is available, prompting Matyas to ask why he'd agreed to the date in the first place, if Guastadisegni ended up certified for the job.

Falls said he plans to file notice of when Morgan is available, adding it is Smith's constitutional right to have all counsel present during such an evaluation.

Matyas noted the dates could change if there was mutual agreement between the defense and prosecution.

"These are time-consuming evaluations," she said. "The exchange of information is critical for both sides."

She also granted Falls permission to video the evaluation after discussion, as long as an unedited copy is made for the District Attorney's Office.

Marquis expressed concern in that neither he nor his deputy attorneys will be there for that evaluation while the defense has already stated it's not going to allow Smith to answer questions that may incriminate her.

If Falls objects to questions about Smith's marriage or her upbringing, he added, then there's no point in doing an evaluation.

"This is not an elaborate chess game," Marquis said. "We're trying to expedite discovery in a complicated case."



Jessica Smith is led into a status hearing at the Clatsop County Courthouse on Friday.

Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian

Matyas said the parameters the state sets forth should be enough, and that she's not going to "micromanage" the evaluation.

Deputy District Attorney Dawn Buzzard brought up defense-hired Dr. Beth Howell, who's visited Smith in jail half a dozen times since July,

according to jail records.

Falls objected and called the information irrelevant as the defense has not filed her as an expert witness. He added the state cannot force the defense to "file evidence of a particular nature" until he receives a report and decides to use it.

The District Attorney's Office filed a motion to compel discovery Oct. 1.

"This case is going slower than the state and, I think, court want," Marquis said.

He noted Howell worked with the defense on the Adrien Wallace case in 2014, in which the state didn't re-

ceive discovery until the trial began, delaying the case.

Wallace, of Lake Oswego, was convicted of murdering his 71-year-old mother and teenage nephew in 2012, and sentenced to life in jail, according to court records.

Marquis added he doesn't want his office to be put in

the same situation if the defense decides to put Howell on the stand.

Matyas said she'll consider the compel motion, but needs to give Falls a chance to respond first.

"Today, I don't believe, would be the day," she said.

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Kicker: 'The boys were actually really accepting of me'

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The night before her first practice, she was not so confident, though. Expecting the worse, she stayed up watching videos of professionals giving tips for point-after kicks, so she could learn as much as possible, she said.

"You have to be precise and do the same thing every time," she said.

Because football season coincides with soccer season, Westerholm spends

about 45 minutes at football practice before heading to the soccer field. She considers soccer her primary sport. She boasts a 4.0 grade-point average and hopes to study viticulture at the University of California at Davis. While she may not try out for a team sport, she would like to compete in intramurals.

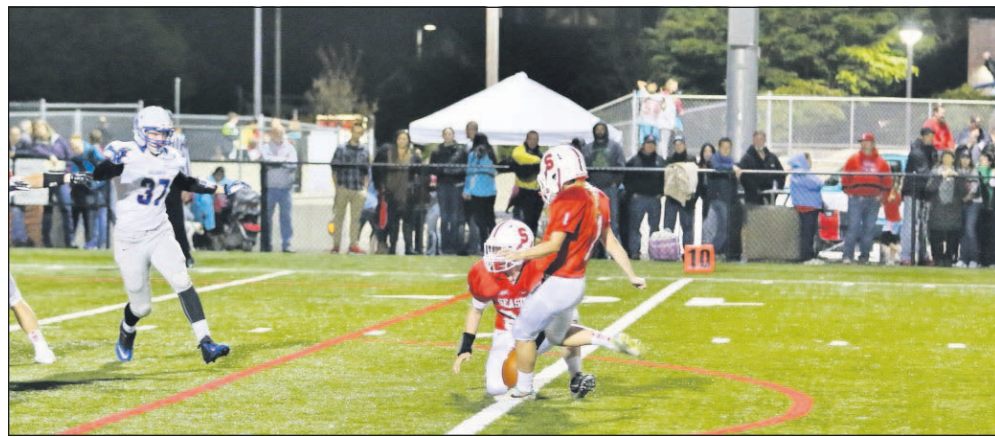
Westerholm has not faced resistance from her football teammates.

"The boys were actually really accepting of me to start off," she said, adding

they offered her support and instruction.

She and Barnes, friends off and on the field, sometimes feel a little removed from the football family, or that "we're just the kickers," Westerholm said. However, that doesn't stop them from approaching their role with determination and a desire to do their best.

"The other boys put so much work in to succeed," she said. "We just make the load a little lighter when we do our job and make our PATs and make field goals."



Jeff Ter Har/For The Daily Astorian

Whitney Westerholm is the SHS football team placekicker and homecoming queen.



Astoria Police Chief Brad Johnston speaks at a press conference in May.

Daily Astorian/File Photo

CCC: Texting is the best way to communicate

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two minutes for the first officers to reach campus.

During a shooting, Johnston said, Astoria Police will be heavily equipped and bypass injured people as they focus on preventing any further injuries or deaths. Bags will be suspicious to officers so people are advised to hold them up in the search process.

"You think these things can't happen here," Johnston said, then told about when a man set off bombs at the Dutch Cup restaurant (now Stephanie's Cabin) and the Pig 'n Pancake in 1996.

Johnston and college staff stressed that people should report suspicious behavior that might lead to violence.

Four years ago, a student was recruiting partners online for a mass shooting at Astoria High School. A friend from Warrenton High School reported his behavior to Astoria administrators, potentially averting a mass shooting.

The college can't make many guarantees, Hamilton said, but he guaranteed the college would take reports of threats seriously.

All involved said texting is the best way to communicate in an emergency, because phone lines get swamped with calls.

The college provides Bandit Alerts, text notifications in any type of emergency, at www.clatsopcc.edu/alerts. (Sign up for ClatsopALERTS!, Clatsop County's

emergency notification system, at <http://tinyurl.com/pmckxn3>)

Dean of Students Chris Ousley urged students to keep their personal information with the college up to date to help with identification and communication with the authorities.

For the future

Holly Tumbarello, a nursing assistant instructor and a member of the college's safety committee, said the committee is looking into adopting the Standard Response Protocol, a streamlined, unified emergency response methodology used in Astoria schools.

The protocol was created by John-Michael Keyes through the "I Love U Guys" Founda-

tion, named for the exact last words his daughter texted him before she was murdered in a North Platte, Colorado, school shooting. It covers procedures for lockout, lockdown, evacuation and taking shelter.

Attendees at Friday's forum questioned the college's lack of cameras or a security guard.

JoAnn Zahn, the college's vice president of finance and operations, said the college is looking into safety measures like locks on the insides of doors, improving classroom communications and adding cameras.

Greg Dorcheus, the college's facilities manager, said it recently ordered the equipment to bar the doors into buildings.

Wolfe: 'My best case scenario is that I have a positive impact on the community'

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The consortium classroom, now in its third year, started in Knappa and is now in its second year at Warrenton. Mark Jeffery, superintendent of Warrenton-Hammond School District, said the districts realized there was a growing need for therapeutic support to students and secured money through the Northwest Regional Education Service District for the classroom.

"I do a lot of talking with the kids individually," Wolfe said. "I'll also observe interactions and make notes."

Wolfe acts as a teaching assistant and a therapist to students in the classroom, without letting on that she is a therapist. If there's an escalation with a student, Wolfe said, she debriefs with the teacher afterward and talks about the contributing factors and what can be done differently to avoid the escalation.

"Trauma-informed care is approaching the students from the mindset that students who have experienced trauma will be wired differently," Jeffery said. "If you try to approach a child impacted by trauma, you'll get a very different reaction than with other students."

The ultimate goal of the consortium classroom is to help kids improve their coping skills to the point of leaving the specialized

classroom and heading back into the general student population. Jeffery said Wolfe's position is foundational to kids getting the support to succeed academically.

Wolfe, a U.S. Coast Guard spouse, moved to Astoria for a four-year tour a year ago from Hawaii with her husband, who works in Sector Columbia River's engineering department. They have three kids, including a daughter in her first year of high school, a son in second grade and a son in kindergarten.

"My mom was a teacher," said Wolfe, a Los Angeles native who earned a bachelor's in elementary education. "That's what I saw myself doing. I'm good at it. I'm good at working with kids."

Wolfe said she always wanted to attend graduate school, and her frustration with children's unmet emotional needs led her toward the psychology field. Once she moved to Hawaii on a four-year tour, she had the time to obtain a master's in marriage and family therapy.

"My best case scenario is that I have a positive impact on the community," Wolfe said.

At the end of the school year, she said, districts will re-evaluate her impact.

—Edward Stratton