

Seaside: State expectations are definitely high for Seaside

Continued from Page 1A

"When they scored the hypothetical meet, Colton was 25th," Branson said. "We knew he wasn't going to be back there. And he will be even tougher at state, as far as being competitive."

Seaside junior Juneau Meyer was 21st in 18:27.

Thompson, Sibony, Januik, Meyer and Carter — all soccer players — had played a game the night before vs. Tillamook.

Not a concern, Branson said.

"It is what it is. It doesn't do a lick of good to get excited about it," he said. "They just do what they do. They're kids, and I just knew that everybody would come out here and get after it."

"Our theme was 'courage' — let's just show courage," he said. "And they did. This is the largest contingent we've had in many, many years. We had 37 kids running today, and we haven't had that in a long, long time."

The second-place Rzewnicki said, "I felt good. It's a slower course, and I was real happy with (the time)."

Teamwise, "I really wanted our team to make it this year," he said. "It's the first time we've had a really good team."

Said Branson, "From the 3,000-meter mark on, the



Girls varsity runners compete in the Cowapa League Championship meet at Camp Rilea. See more photos from the meet online at www.dailyastorian.com

boys really got after it today. It was a sight to behold."

Branson said this will be the best representation at state for the Seaside boys, "By far. It's been 31 years — 1984 was our last one (league championship)."

The top finisher for Astoria was junior Lucas Caruana, 10th in 17:13.

The state expectations are definitely high for Seaside — from the Gulls themselves.

"Teamwise, I hope we win," Thompson said. "We should. This (meet) was harder than the actual state meet.

That's what we were thinking."

"Just do our best," Rzewnicki said. "I think if we all have a really good performance, we'll place well."

In the girls' race, Scappoose sophomore Linnaea Kavulich was the runaway winner in 19:57, ahead of Tillamook's Kara Putman (20:43).

Tillamook won the team title, followed by Scappoose, Banks, Seaside, Valley Catholic and Astoria.

Individually, Seaside freshman Katie Zagata and

junior Josie Smith finished fourth (20:53) and fifth (21:03), respectively, both qualifying for state.

"Katie and Josie ran great races," Branson said. "Katie really stepped it up, and Josie, with about 900 meters to go, was running with (Astoria's Kaylee) Mitchell, and you can't get into a sprint with her. Josie responded right away and created some distance there."

Mitchell finished seventh in 21:23, and teammate McKenzie Burnett was 16th in 22:42.



Astoria's Kaylee Mitchell, center, runs during the Cowapa League Championship meet at Camp Rilea.



From left to right, leaders Eulises Cruz-Vieyra of Tillamook, Seaside's Hunter Thompson and Astoria's Lucas Caruana take on the hill in the Cowapa League Championship meet at Camp Rilea.



The girls varsity runners take off from the starting line during the Cowapa League Championship meet at Camp Rilea.

Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian

Pot: 'County has per capita more marijuana dispensaries than Portland times 10'

Continued from Page 1A

marijuana legislation and the specific laws with Measure 91.

Possession

The new law allows people over 21 to legally consume marijuana recreationally in a private location and grow up to four plants per household. People can carry up to 1 ounce and have another 8 ounces per person in their homes, along with 1 pound of marijuana edibles, 72 ounces of marijuana-infused liquids and 1 ounce of marijuana extracts. In general, people can legally deliver those amounts or less to another person, as long as they stay under the legal limit.

Possession of more than 8 ounces but less than 16 is a class B violation, similar to a traffic ticket. Between 16 and 32 ounces is a class B misdemeanor, while possession of more than

32 ounces is a class A misdemeanor.

Increased access to marijuana has proven to lead to increased use, said Jill Quackenbush, a prevention supervisor with the Clatsop County Juvenile Department. "If we're growing it and having it in our homes, young people will start using it more," she said.

Marquis, a vocal opponent of legalized marijuana before Measure 91 passed, said Oregon's law is more wide-open than Washington state and Colorado, the other states — along with Alaska — that have legalized the drug. Giving marijuana to a minor is technically illegal, he said, but "as a practical matter, it's going to happen all the time,

unless someone complains and comes forward."

Marquis said the law limits the police's ability to investigate violations in the home to knocking on the door and asking questions, which people don't have to answer.

It's a class B violation to consume marijuana while driving, Workman said, and driving while under the influence laws are still in effect. But unlike Colorado and Washington state, which set the impairment threshold at 5 nanograms in a person's blood, Oregon has no set limit, instead relying on officers' observations.

Taking marijuana across state lines is still a federal crime, but Marquis said the federal

government hasn't cared for several years.

Edibles

Presenters Wednesday were also worried about edibles infused with THC — the active ingredient of cannabis — being marketed to children. A trifold poster at the presentation was covered with photos of THC-infused knockoffs of major candy and soda brands, from the Krondike Bar and Gummi Bears to Canna Cola and Nugtella.

Commercial edibles might be delayed until 2017 because the Oregon Liquor Control Commission in April asked for more time to determine the proper dosage. Edibles are already part of the Oregon Medical Marijuana Program. The state requires child-resistant and opaque packaging with no cartoons or images other than the dispensary's logo.

Pot stores

The state allowed medical marijuana dispensaries to sell up to 1 ounce of buds to recreational customers per day starting Oct. 1, while it creates rules for recreational marijuana stores and edibles.

Astoria has four dispensaries, including the recently opened Hi. Seaside has two, including Highway 420 and Cannabis Nation Inc. Workman said another dispensary is opening on East Harbor Drive near a State Farm Insurance office in Warrenton.

"Clatsop County has per capita more marijuana dispensaries than Portland times 10," Marquis said, adding he doesn't think the market will support them all. "The stores can be secret. There's no such thing as a secret liquor store. You can get a license to grow marijuana, and the cops might never know about it."

Municipalities in counties where a majority of people voted yes on Measure 91 cannot ban pot stores outright. Seaside passed an ordinance not allowing them in the Broadway commercial core. Workman said Warrenton officials will vote next week on whether to limit marijuana stores to the east of U.S. Highway 101, while limiting their times of operation, location and other factors.

"Our focus is to bring Oregon's recreational industry into a regulated market," Warren said of the liquor commission's role.

Warren said the liquor commission will likely start taking applications for pot stores in January, with the first dedicated recreational stores not opening until possibly a year from now. He said the ability of dispensaries to sell recreationally sunsets Dec. 31, 2016, regardless of whether recreational stores have opened.

MORE INFO

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has about recreational marijuana at <http://tinyurl.com/qdu2pc5>



Entry-level Customer Service Representative for The Daily Astorian's circulation department. A can-do attitude and willingness to learn are necessary. You will help customers in person, by phone and through email, plus do data-entry and create reports. This position is also a back-up driver, delivering products as needed. Must be able to lift up to 40 pounds and be willing to learn to drive a delivery van. Driving and criminal background checks will be completed pre-hire. Hours are generally 9 am to 6 pm, Monday through Friday.

Benefits include paid time off (PTO), insurances and a 401(k)/Roth 401(k) retirement plan.

Send resume and letter of interest to
EO Media Group, PO Box 2048, Salem, OR 97308-2048,
by fax to 503-371-2935 or e-mail to: hr@emediagroup.com



HEN'S LODGING, INC.



Chicken Tractor Business

- Bottomless and moveable construction 
- Housing, nesting, and feeding
- Delivered within a 50 mile radius
- \$495 - 1/2 down at time of order
- All major credit cards, cash, or check 



1000 S. Holladay, Suite B • Seaside • 503-791-3666
gismonda.ingorated@gmail.com
 OPEN 1PM to 7PM Wed. - Fri • 9AM to 3PM on Sat.
 Pictured tractor may be viewed at Linda's Rag & Bone on Hwy 101