

## HOMETOWN REPORT

## Seaside's Kilday makes successful debut

Other athletes score wins in college, pros and area events

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Courtesy Occidental College

**Former Seaside track star Allison Kilday is off to a great start in her collegiate career.**

everyone who has supported me.”

#### Benthin now with the KISS

Knappa graduate Gustave “John” Benthin now belongs to the Los Angeles KISS of the Arena Football League.

Benthin played in one game last year for the San Jose SaberCats of the AFL, and ended the season on the SaberCats’ Injured Reserve. San Jose went on to win ArenaBowl XXVIII.

On Dec. 14, Benthin was assigned to the Los Angeles KISS, when owners of San Jose announced the SaberCats would not field a team this season.

#### Locals golf for Bearcats

It was a Who’s Who of Lower Columbia region golfers competing in the Willamette Cup last weekend, held Saturday at Michelbook Country Club in McMinnville, and Sunday at Chehalem Glenn Golf Course in Newberg.

The Willamette University men’s team shot a 36-hole team score of 601 to win the team title for the third straight season.



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**Warrenton graduate Emmi Collier will be competing in a national indoor track meet March 12 in Kansas.**

Willamette’s Chase LaMotho won the individual title with a 2-under-par 142.

Three golfers, including Willamette’s Clark Wilson, a junior from Ilwaco, tied for sixth overall at 158.

Also competing for the Bearcats were Kenneth Sheldon from Ilwaco, and Seaside’s Sam Hinton and Shane Fritter. All three are freshmen.

Sheldon finished at 163, while Hinton shot a 165 and Fritter a 169.

Up next for Willamette is the UPS Invitational, this weekend at Gold Mountain Golf Club in Bremerton, Washington.

#### Stuart wins National title

Astoria High graduate Ami Stuart took first place in the 2016 USA Cycling Fat Bike Nationals in Ogden, Utah, Feb. 27.

Now living in Park City, Utah, Stuart finished in a time of 56 minutes, 11 seconds.

#### Durse wins FCF title

In the Lightweight Championship bout Jan. 23 in Portland,

Astoria’s Joey Dursee scored a Unanimous Decision over Justin Zabroski, in the “Rumble at the Roseland 85.”

With his victory, Dursee is the new Full Contact Fighting Federation Lightweight Champion.

#### Fishermen get head start

Members of the Astoria track team are already getting a “jump” on the spring season.

Seven Astoria athletes (four boys, three girls) competed in the Hub City Last Chance Indoor Meet, Feb. 20 in Centralia, Washington.

The meet was not an official school event, and athletes had to provide their own transportation and pay their own entrance fees.

Highlighting the meet was sophomore Darian Hageman, who won the long jump and triple jump events.

She had a winning mark of 5.18 meters (17 feet, 0 inches) in the long jump, and soared 11.62 meters (38-1/2) in the triple jump.

The triple jump mark



Courtesy Photo

**Astoria’s Joey Dursee, following his Jan. 23 championship win in Portland.**



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**Ami Stuart stands atop the awards stand following her recent national championship victory in Utah.**

exceeded the official Astoria High School record, which she set at the state meet last spring (the 38-1/2 will not be recognized as the school record, because it did not take place in an official school event). Still,

Hageman will likely exceed the mark this spring.

Other athletes who participated in Centralia included Tim Barnett, Daisy Gayral, Halie Korff, Keldon Littel, Nain Garcia Rojas and Arnold Zander.

## Seaside partnership looks for Broadway Field funds

Sports facility more costly than anticipated

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SEASIDE — The three entities responsible for Broadway Field are in the process trying to more equally share costs.

Sunset Empire Park and Recreation District maintains Broadway Field as part of a 2012 agreement — which involves the city of Seaside and Seaside School District 10 — and incurs the cost of routine maintenance and repair of the fields, facilities and equipment. So far, this cost has not been covered by revenue made by the field.

Each of the recreation district’s past three budgets contained a transfer from the city’s general fund to the Broadway Field Fund to offset projected operational deficits from lack of rentals and underperforming concessions.

“If you were just to look at the field by itself, it’s not a profitable service or facility for us,” district Executive Director Skyler Archibald said.

Since last summer, recreation district staff worked with the city and school district to review the agreement and propose updates.

Under an amendment, approved by the school district’s board of directors in February, the school district will pay the park district an annual contribution toward the field’s maintenance costs. The payment, beginning with



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**Broadway Field is proving costly as government agencies seek to share expenses.**

the next school year, will be \$10,900, with the contribution to be adjusted annually, on agreement of the parties, based on maintenance costs.

The parties will determine each year what equipment and facilities need replacement or improvement.

Since Broadway Field was completed about four years ago, it has not been rented as much as anticipated. The school district remains the primary user of the field for its middle school and high school athletic programs. The local schools have first dibs on using the facility’s

football, softball and baseball fields, as long as they schedule their events by a certain deadline. Other than that, the recreation district uses the facility for some of its programs, and Seaside Kids Inc. and other local groups use it, as well.

Archibald said making the field a more attractive and rentable space is a significant challenge, because it is no longer one of the few turf fields in the region, as it was when first installed.

“It’s a different dynamic at play right now,” he said.

Maintenance of the field and the artificial turf is more expensive and time-consuming than originally anticipate, he added.

Archibald said the recreation district is committed to keeping Broadway Field as an asset to the community and he

appreciates the other two partners being willing to adjust the cost distribution.

“Our district wants to be a partner in the community,” he said. “We also really want to promote the opportunity to play in outdoor spaces for youth and adults alike. And the field is one of the best venues in Seaside to promote year-round play.”

Even though the investment has not panned out as expected, and there “have been some hurdles and speed bumps along the way,” Archibald said the district is “really happy to have the field to offer as a venue.”

The recreation district’s board of directors plans to approve the amendment. The recreation district then will present the amendment before Seaside City Council, likely at a meeting in March, for approval.

## Oregon youth now need a license at age 12 to fish, hunt

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As families venture out into the outdoors this spring, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reminds parents that youths aged 12 to 17 need a license if they plan to hunt, fish or shellfish.

Although fishing now requires a license two years earlier than in the past — at age 12 instead of age 14 — the cost of the license is significantly less than it was before. Now a combination youth

hunting/fishing/shellfishing license costs just \$10. For just \$5 more, youngsters can also purchase a tag that will allow them to catch salmon, steelhead, sturgeon and halibut. The \$15 combined cost of a youth license and tag in 2016 compares to a cost of \$41.75 last year, a cost reduction of 64 percent.

The youth license was developed to simplify the youth license requirements for hunting and fishing. “There was way too much

complexity involved for parents to get hunting and fishing licenses for their kids,” Rick Hargrave, administrator of ODFW’s Information and Education Division said. “We removed those barriers and came up with a single, significantly discounted, youth combination license for kids 12-17.”

There is no distinction in the fee structure between resident and nonresident youths; they pay the same for hunting/fishing licenses and tags.

## Three Warriors earn all-league honors

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Players from the private schools dominated the all-league selections this year, for Lewis & Clark League basketball.

Of the 12 first-team all-league players, 11 were from the private schools. The list

included the girls Player of the Year, junior Demi Guild of Portland Christian; and the boys Player of the Year, De La Salle senior Javary Christmas.

Coaches of the Year were Jim Hill of Portland Christian (girls), and James Broadus of De La Salle (boys).

Warrenton had three all-league honorable mention selections: junior Landree Miethe and sophomore Tyla Little for the girls; and junior Christian Holt for the boys.

For complete L&C All-League teams, see Scoreboard.

## SCOREBOARD

#### PREP SCHEDULE

##### FRIDAY

**Girls Basketball** — Class 4A State Playoff: North Marion at Seaside, 6:30 p.m. (KSWB 840 AM)

##### SATURDAY

**Boys Basketball** — Class 4A State Playoffs: Cascade at Astoria, 6:30 p.m.; La Grande at Seaside, 6:30 p.m. (KSWB 840 AM)

#### ALL-LEAGUE BASKETBALL

##### Lewis & Clark All-League

##### Girls

**Player of the Year:** Demi Guild, Portland Christian

**Coach of the Year:** Jim Hill, Portland Christian

##### First Team

Demi Guild, Jr., Portland Christian  
Hannah Courtney, Sr., Catlin Gabel  
Sarah Halversen, Jr., Portland Adv  
Desirae Hansen, So., Rainier  
Rachael Haugh, Sr., OES  
Serena Remington, Sr., Portland Christian

##### Second Team

Sophie Adler, Fr., Catlin Gabel  
Ebony Boyd, Jr., De La Salle

Krystian Brownell, Jr., Portland Christian  
Tori Johnson, Jr., Portland Adv  
Kira La Sage, Jr., Portland Adv  
Katherine Pelz, Sr., Riverdale

##### Honorable Mention (Warrenton)

Tyle Little, So.  
Landree Miethe, Jr.

##### Boys

**Player of the Year:** Javary Christmas, De La Salle  
**Coach of the Year:** James Broadus, De La Salle

##### First Team

Javary Christmas, Sr., De La Salle  
Jacob Adler, Jr., Catlin Gabel  
Meartu Aschalew, Sr., De La Salle  
Derek Irvine, Sr., Portland Adv  
Noah Jacobson, Sr., Riverdale  
Trent Torkelsen, Sr., Portland Adv

##### Second Team

Donicio Glenn, Sr., De La Salle  
Patrick Hansen, Jr., Rainier  
Emerson Lamb, Jr., OES  
Cooper Starkel, Jr., Clatskanie  
Stuart Tonack, Sr., Portland Adv  
Vishal Vanka, Sr., Catlin Gabel

##### Honorable Mention (Warrenton)

Christian Holt, Jr.

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