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## ELECTION 2016

### Sanders, Trump take Oregon

Brown to face Pierce; Richardson, Avakian battle for No. 2 spot

Associated Press

PORTLAND — While some progressive voters may have felt torn between Bernie Sanders' idealism and the pragmatism of front-runner Hillary Clinton, when it was all over Oregon Democrats went with the senator from Vermont. Sanders won by nearly 10 percentage points over the former secretary of state in the Tuesday primary.

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## McIntosh holds lead in Circuit Court judge race



Dawn McIntosh



David Goldthorpe



Ronald Woltjer

By KYLE SPURR  
The Daily Astorian

Dawn McIntosh, an attorney and former prosecutor, holds a commanding lead for the open Clatsop County Circuit Court judgeship.

She has just over 50 percent of the vote after most ballots were counted Tuesday night. If the vote pattern holds,

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she would win the election outright and avoid a runoff in November.

Deputy District Attorney

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## Talented Astoria athletes saddled with worn-out track

By EDWARD STRATTON  
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Astoria High School's dominant girls track and field team leaves Thursday for Hayward Field in Eugene, seeking to repeat as 4A state champions. For student athletes and their coaches, the trip will also be a welcome reprieve from what many have described as a worn-out track in Astoria in need of a new surface and some extra bounce.

"The high school facility is ... in some major need of some work, the track surface itself," said Athletic Director Howard Rub.

He said the last significant rehab was in 1989. By comparison, Seaside High School last resurfaced its track nine years ago, and is preparing to again this summer.

The Astoria School District and Board are beginning discussions on how to improve the tracks at the high school and Astoria Middle School.

### Preparing for state

This week, Astoria's athletes are getting ready for the state championships, where the school is sending 11 girls and three boys.

Focused on their training, some of the athletes nonetheless complain about the lack of cushion they have while running over the worn-out rubberized asphalt, or the pockmarks and loose asphalt they have to avoid on approach to a long jump or javelin throw.

"It's really hard to run, and it hurts really bad," said freshman Gracie Cummings, who heads to state ranked in the top

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Gracie Cummings

Astoria freshman who heads to state ranked in the top 10 in both the 100 and 200 meters, along with being on some of Astoria's top-ranked relay teams



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ABOVE: Astoria High School senior Daisy Gayral, ranked the fourth-best triple-jumper in the state at the 4A level, practices Monday. While building up speed, Astoria's jumpers often try to avoid the center of the lane, where asphalt has broken down to bare cement in some spots. TOP: Freshman Nara Van De Grift, ranked seventh-best in the state in the 300-meter hurdles at the 4A level, flies by during practice Monday at Astoria High School. Runners at the school have to avoid some lanes, which are patched and pockmarked, with bare cement showing through the rubberized asphalt.

## Astoria High School prom ritual has a cost

Hike in Column fee catches some off guard

By DERRICK DePLEDGE  
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When Joe Di Bartolomeo drove up to the Astoria Column to meet his daughter, Libby, and take pictures on prom night, he was greeted by an attendant who wanted a \$5 parking fee.

The city in January raised the price for the annual pass to \$5 — up from \$2 — to help pay for maintenance and improvements at the landmark. But the fee had not always been aggressively collected in the past, and news of the higher price did not trickle down to Astoria High School students and parents who have made prom pictures at the Column a ritual.

"It just seems to me that a kid who grew up here should be able to go up there and get their picture taken with their friends and her family without having to pay to park," said Di Bartolomeo, an attorney.

Di Bartolomeo took to Facebook and offered to cover the parking fee for any student who paid \$5 on May 7 to take prom pictures. So far, no students have come forward, but he has heard from parents and others who

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Facebook Photo

Joe Di Bartolomeo with his wife, Joanie, and daughter, Libby, at the Astoria Column on prom night in early May. The attorney believes students should not have to pay a \$5 parking fee to take prom pictures at the city park.

## 'Young thinkers, dreamers' inspire this educator

Every Wednesday and Friday for the next few weeks, The Daily Astorian features an area teacher as we head toward graduation and summer break.

**Laurie Dougherty**  
Seaside Heights Elementary, fifth-grade general education

### Why did you become a teacher, and what was your biggest surprise?

I first became a teacher because I love learning. I was eager to share that love of learning with my students. William Butler Yeats said, "Education is not the filling

of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." I wanted to ignite that passion for learning in my students. I continue to teach because I love working with my students. They are the reason I am at school each day. I am there to spark their curiosity, to support their efforts and to applaud their successes.

### What part of the job do you enjoy the most?

Students are the part of teaching that I enjoy the most. I develop relationships with not only my students, but also their families. I value their ideas and contributions and set clear expectations that they do the same. Together we



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establish a classroom community built upon respect for each other. Even after they leave my classroom, I think of them as "my students." I attend their plays and sporting events, celebrations and graduations.

### What is the most challenging part of your job?

Any worthwhile endeavor is challenging. One of the things I love about teaching is that each day provides me

with new challenges. These may come in the form of a new curriculum, testing or standards. They might also be helping students work through difficulties in their own learning, friendships or getting along with others. It's my privilege to work with young thinkers, dreamers and leaders. It's my challenge to guide them in developing the tools they need to thrive in a challenging and complicated world.

— Edward Stratton



Laurie Dougherty

