

East tops the West, 15-12, in Shrine All-Star football game

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BAKER CITY — In a game that featured just one offensive touchdown for the winning team, the East squad outlasted the West in the East-West Shrine All-Star football game Saturday, 15-12.

The 64th annual game was played at Memorial Stadium in Baker City.

The East scored their only offensive touchdown with 2:48 left in regulation, a 1-yard plunge by Cascade's Garrett Coffey that gave the East a three-point lead.

Astoria's Clay Englund and Seaside's Austin Eagon both suited up for the West squad.

The East intercepted three passes on the night, returning one 90 yards for a touchdown by Mazama's Curtis Anderson. The East also recovered a fumble and scored a safety in the defense-inspired win.

The West scored on a touchdown run with 5:07 left in the first quarter, but trailed 7-6 at halftime, following Anderson's interception return in the second period.

A pair of Scappoose players

hooked up to put the West back in front in the third quarter, as quarterback Rob Lohman tossed a 63-yard touchdown to Brennen McNabb for a 12-7 lead.

The East pulled to within 12-9 after tackling a West player in the end zone for a safety with 10:25 left in the fourth quarter, then later forced a fumble that led to Coffey's game-winning touchdown.

A replay of the game will be televised on ROOT Sports Network today at 2 p.m., and again Thursday (7 p.m.) and Aug. 19 (3:30 a.m.).

Muhammad first US athlete to wear hijab at an Olympics

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RIO DE JANEIRO — The third day of Olympic competition featured a couple of notable firsts: Rafaela Silva captured host Brazil's initial gold medal of the Rio Games and fencer Ibtihaj Muhammad became the only American ever to compete in the Olympics wearing a hijab.

American Lilly King won a trash-talking duel with Russian Yulia Efimova for the gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke on Monday night, the U.S. men's basketball team surged after a slow start, beating Venezuela 113-69, and Serena Williams struggled before beating France's Alize Cornet 7-6 (5), 6-2 in her bid for a second consecutive singles gold medal.

Silva, who grew up on one of Rio's hillside shanty towns, won judo's 57-kilogram division, then, overwhelmed with emotion, performed the Brazilian version of the Green Bay Packers' "Lambeau Leap" to celebrate with her compatriots Monday.

It was, at the least, a momentary reprieve for the host country bracing for what once seemed unthinkable: an early exit by its men's soccer team from the Olympic tournament. Brazil finds itself needing a victory against Denmark to advance and avoid another huge embarrassment two years after a demoralizing 7-1 loss to Germany in the semifinals of the World Cup.

Brazilian fans aren't just booing their men's soccer team. After months of dire predictions from abroad about the mosquito-borne Zika virus, some locals are doing some stinging of their own: They're jeering U.S. athletes and taunting them over the fears that kept some competitors away from South America's first Olympics.

In the women's sabre tournament, Muhammad, sporting a plain black Muslim head scarf under a red, white and blue mask, was a winner in her opening bout before bowing out. A New Jersey native who started fencing in part because the uniform allowed her to adhere to the tenets of her faith, Muhammad also competes in the team event later this week.

Australia won the first gold medal for rugby sevens at the Olympics, beating archrival New Zealand 24-17 in the women's final Monday night.

A day after adding a record 19th gold medal to his collection, Michael Phelps is swimming the 200 meter butterfly semifinal Monday night and fellow American Katie Ledecky is swimming the women's 200 meter freestyle.

Other highlights from Day 3 of the Rio Games:

WALKING **THE WALK:** King took exception to Efimova, who has served a ban for doping and had her ban for the Rio Olympics overturned, raising her finger in the No. 1 sign after winning her heat in the semifinals. King beat Efimova in the final and crowed afterward about a clean victory.



AP Photo/Andrew Medichini

Ibtihaj Muhammad of the United States salutes the referee prior to competing with Olena Kravatska of Ukraine in the women's individual saber fencing event at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Monday.



AP Photo/Markus Schreiber

Brazil's Rafaela Silva celebrates after winning the gold medal of the women's 57-kg judo competition at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Monday.



As of Tuesday morning, Aug. 9

TOP 10 MEDAL WINNERS

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
1. United States	5	7	7
2. China	5	3	5
3. Japan	3	0	7
4. Russia	2	5	3
5. Italy	3	4	2
6. Australia	4	0	4
7. South Korea	2	2	1
8. Thailand	2	1	1
9. United Kingdom	1	1	2
10. Canada	0	1	3

"There is a way to become the best and do it the right way," she said.

GOLF DEBUT: The first Olympic golf shot in 112 years will be hit by the lone Brazilian in the men's field. The International Golf Federation tapped into what few Olympic roots it has by selecting Adilson da Silva to be the first to tee off Thursday. Also in the opening threesome: Graham DeLaet of Canada, a country IGF President Peter Dawson called the defending champ — George Lyon of Canada won the gold medal at the St. Louis Games in 1904.

BRAZIL BLEAK: It has come to this for the Brazilian men's soccer team: The fans

are so disappointed with the team that they heckled Neymar and chanted the name of the women team's star during a lackluster, scoreless tie against Iraq over the weekend. Brazil is now facing elimination — a prospect that once seemed unthinkable in the soccer-obsessed Olympic host country.

BILES BROUHAHA: NBC announcer Al Trautwig says he regrets tweeting that the adoptive mother and father of U.S. gymnastics star Simone Biles were not her parents. Trautwig angered adoption advocates by refusing to refer to Ron and Nellie Biles as the 19-year-old's parents. Ron Biles, her maternal grandfather, and his wife Nellie adopted Simone 16 years ago. Trautwig said, "to set the record straight, Ron and Nellie are Simone's parents."

SPECTACULAR SEAS: Sailing, not the dirty water, was finally the focus on troubled Guanabara Bay during a spectacular start to the Olympic regatta on Monday. Windsurfers sped across the waves toward Flamengo Beach in a fresh breeze, against the imposing backdrop of Sugarloaf Mountain. Robert Scheidt won the second race in the Laser class. He's trying to become the first Olympic sailor and first Brazilian to win six Olympic medals.



Photos by Ashaki Boelter/For the Daily Astorian

A few Seaside police officers provided some tough competition for some local kids, last week in Seaside's 'National Night Out' event.

Seaside cops 'n' kids hoop it up

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Grace Smith, fitness and special events coordinator at Sunset Empire Parks and Recreation, said there was some interesting match-ups on the basketball courts over the weekend.

It was "areally awesome event we had here in Seaside called 'National Night Out,' where police officers and firemen invite the community out to the parks for a BBQ and to play games.

"These youth were having a basketball practice and the officers joined them for a game," Smith said.

"National Night Out was actually a very fun and learning experience for me," said Ashaki Boelter (a.k.a., "Coach B"), Sunset Empire Parks and Recreation youth recreation leader.

"With all of the tension and issues surrounding citizens and/or racial relationships with police officers across the nation, I found myself with a growing desire to have open conversation with police officers and to help mend the overbearing feelings of confusion.

"What this event shows is that, it's not the cops ... it's particular individuals that mistreat citizens and it's particular



citizens that disrespect cops," he said.

"Not all officers are criminal and vice versa. The cops at this event were more than open to conversation and serving food to those they protect and serve."

The officers "also agreed to play a little basketball against a few young men at Sunset Parks and Recreation District," Boelter said. "The cops pulled up and left a lot of players in fear.

"As a coach who offered the opportunity to bridge the cops with young men in the community, I advised everyone on the court that it was ... game time!"

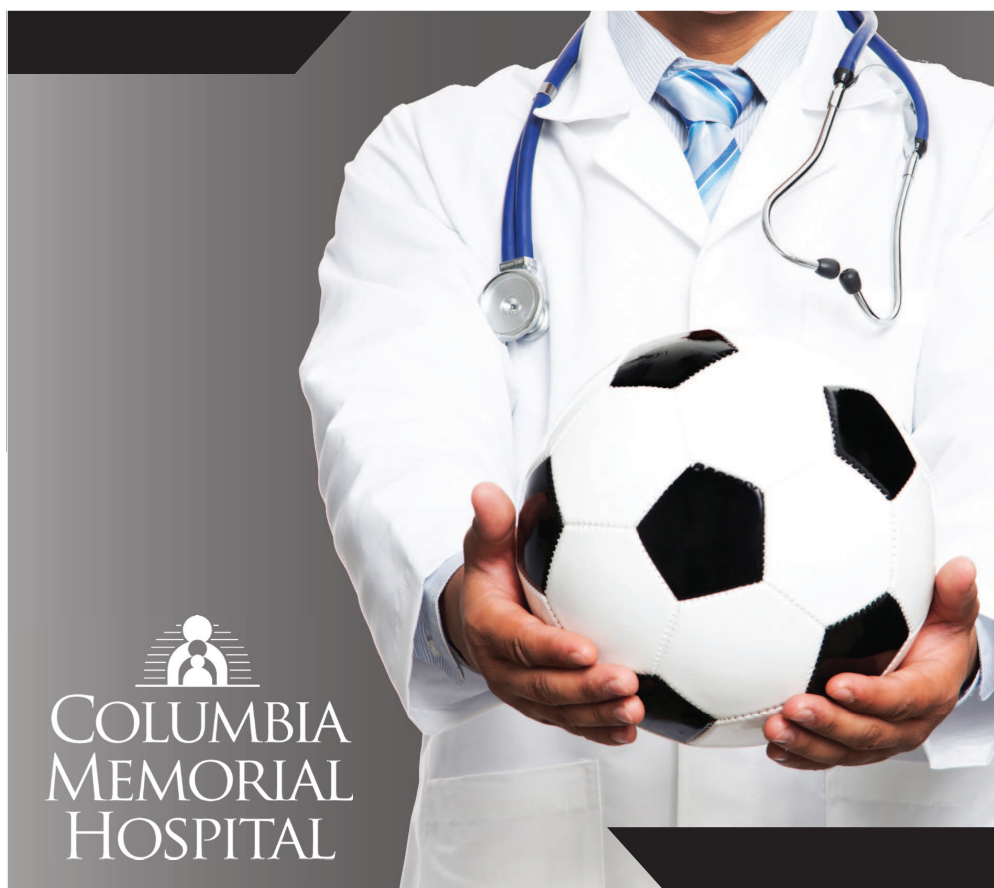
At the time, Boelter was coaching a scrimmage for a future summer tournament. Three Seaside police officers

took on three players at a time.

"Both cops and players had a lot of fun," he said. "For the boys to recognize cops as human beings and police to recognize the boys as a growing success of our community, it was something that parents, the citizens of Seaside, and the SEPRD surrounding the game were well-approved of."

Afterward, the boys were invited to come over to the park to finish off the barbecue, "and boy did they ever," Boelter said.

The young Seaside ball players included eighth-graders Conner Davis, Ben Morris Jr., Elijah Ferguson and Zander Marinovich, and Seaside High freshmen-to-be Danny Gonzales, Levi Card and Riley Ashton.



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