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Astoria rules the pool in meet at Seaside

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SEASIDE — The Astoria and Seaside swim teams met for a Clatsop Splash dual meet Thursday at the Sunset Empire pool in Seaside. Gladstone also took part in the meet.

Astoria was the big winner, as the Fishermen scored a pair of wins over the Gulls — 82-79 for the girls, and 105-34 on the boys' side. Astoria also defeated Gladstone (85-81 for the girls, 118-20 for the boys).

Seaside defeated the Gladiators, 82-78 on the girls' side, and 73-35 for the boys.

The Astoria girls highlighted their meet with wins in all three relays, finishing the 200-yard medley relay in 2 minutes, 14.60 seconds, followed by victories in the 200-yard freestyle (2:14.45) and the 400-yard freestyle (4:41.80).

Individually, Astoria freshman Grace Peeler was a double winner, taking first in the 500-yard freestyle (6:22.18) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:20.63).

Seaside junior Anna Huddleston had the best time out of 25 entries in the 50-yard freestyle, winning the event in 30.05, ahead of teammate Kimberly Mella (31.78).

Kendy Lin provided another individual win for the Gulls, as the junior swam a 1:10.35 to take the 100-yard backstroke.

In the boys' meet, the Fishermen also swept all three relays, while freshman Davis Wingard won two events — the 200-yard freestyle (2:12.78) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:10.98).

Astoria sophomore Riley Cameron took first the 200-yard individual medley (2:30.58) and 500-yard freestyle (6:01.55).

The Fishermen added big points with wins by Ryder Dopp in the 50 freestyle (25.76); Thayne Covert in the 100-yard freestyle (59.01); and Aleks Matthews in the breaststroke (1:16.03).

Isaiah Collins scored a win for the Seaside boys in the backstroke (1:11.30).



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Astoria senior Andrew Schauer mann, shown here on a field goal attempt last season, was selected as the punter on the 4A first-team all-state football team.

Astoria's Schauer mann named to first team of 4A all-state team

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Astoria senior Andrew Schauer mann was the only local player selected to the first team of the Class 4A all-state football team, as voted on by coaches. Schauer mann was the lone punter on the first team. Other local selections included Seaside junior running back Alex Teubner (second team offense), and Astoria senior defensive back Trey Hageman (honorable mention defense).

SCOREBOARD

PREP SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY

Girls basketball — Knappa at Neah-Kah-Nie, 6 p.m.; Ilwaco at NW Christian, 5:45 p.m.

Boys basketball — Knappa at Neah-Kah-Nie, 7:45 p.m.; Ilwaco at NW Christian, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Swimming — Astoria at Seaside, 4 p.m.

Girls basketball — Columbia Adventist at Naselle, 5:30 p.m.

Boys basketball — Columbia Adventist at Naselle, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Warrenton 51, Catlin Gabel 18
Catlin Gabel 6 2 7 3—18
Warrenton 11 20 10 10—51
CG (18): Sophia Spry 10, Sneed 3, McGautha 3, Alluri 2.

WAR (51): Fernanda Alvarez 13, Little 12, Heyen 11, M.Blodgett 10, Dyer 3, Ramsey 2.

Jewell 27, Falls City 15

Falls City 8 3 2 2—15
Jewell 8 0 7 12—27

FC (15): Emma Burgess 4, Houghtaling 3, Simmons 2, Potts 2, Lofte 2, Mack 2.

JWL (27): Gabi Morales 14, Guillen 6, Norman 5, A.Wammack 2, N.Morales, Olvera, Meier, Park, Kaczynski.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Catlin Gabel 60, Warrenton 43
Catlin Gabel 17 6 23 14—63
Warrenton 10 5 15 13—43

CG (60): Jett Sheng 14, Ubedei McGautha 14, Agapiev 12, Hoffman 9, Langlois 6, Girard 3, Zeller 2.

WAR (43): Dalton Knight 18, Jackson 8, Morrow 8, Little 5, Stephens 4, Fowler, Fischer.

Falls City 51, Jewell 21

Falls City 18 11 15 7—51
Jewell 0 4 6 11—21

FC (21): Jason Lafayette 20, Burgess 7, J.R.Lafayette 7, Je.Labrado 6, Scheet 4, Curry 3, Simmons 2, Sickles 2.

JWL (51): Jacob Lilley 9, N.Kane 4, Berg 3, R.Kane 2, Stahly 2, Meehan 1, Lyon.



AP Photo/Elaine Thompson

Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson (3) prays with Austin Davis (6) and Pastor Judah Smith, second from left, after the team lost to the Arizona Cardinals in Sunday's game in Seattle.

Missing the playoffs could equal personnel changes for Seahawks

By **TIM BOOTH**
Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — Pete Carroll knows after eight seasons in charge of the Seattle Seahawks that his message always needs to evolve.

Much like Carroll's messaging, the Seahawks' roster could see some major changes going into next season after missing the playoffs for the first time since 2011.

"We all have to keep changing and growing together. That's why I always come back to compete, you know," Carroll said. "Keep competing to find a way to make sense and help a guy and pushing him to have success. Then we will do what we can do. Sometimes we do it better than others. Sometimes we shock the heck out of this, with all kinds of things that happen."

There's no denying Seattle's core group is getting older, which coupled with salary cap concerns could lead to major overhauls at some positions.

Here are some positions to watch in the offseason:

JIMMY EFFECT: Despite catching 10 touchdown passes and finally becoming the red-zone threat Seattle hoped for, don't expect Jimmy Gra-

ham to be back. It's likely Graham's last chance at a big contract and Seattle appears to have more pressing needs. The tight end position remains an important piece of Seattle's offense, but both Graham and Luke Willson are free agents. Willson spoke hopefully of returning to the only team he's played for. Seattle would be smart to get a tight end who is a premier blocker with pass-catching skills, similar to Zach Miller. But that's easier said than found.

ON THE LINE: Michael Bennett was bluntly honest at the conclusion of the season that the NFL is a "young man's game," and at age 32 he may be cycled out.

Even if Bennett does return, Seattle's likely to see an overhaul along the defensive line. Cliff Avril appears to be leaning toward retirement. Sheldon Richardson played well in his one year with the Seahawks but is now a free agent.

The Seahawks have a decent foundation to build around with Frank Clark, Quinton Jefferson, Nazair Jones and Jarran Reed. They should bring back Dion Jordan after the former first-round pick's performance once he became healthy. Bennett could return,

but if so should take on less of a load. Despite playing with a foot injury the second half of the year, Bennett still played 84.7 percent of the snaps this season.

OFFENSIVE SKILL: Seattle has high hopes next season for the running back duo of Chris Carson and Mike Davis. Still, expect the Seahawks to add another ball carrier to the mix and move on from Eddie Lacy and Thomas Rawls. At wide receiver, there is a big decision to be made with Paul Richardson, who will be an unrestricted free agent. Richardson finished with 44 receptions and flourished early in the season, but faded late with just nine receptions in the final five games.

WITNESS PROTECTION: Seattle's offensive line woes have been an issue for three straight seasons. Youth, injuries, inconsistency have combined to make the Seahawks line a constant problem and brought plenty of criticism for offensive line coach Tom Cable.

But don't expect massive changes. Part of the beauty of the deal for Duane Brown was having him under contract through 2018. Seattle immediately started playing better once Brown arrived.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ilwaco sweeps Northwest Christian

LACEY, Wash. — Ilwaco led 30-2 after one quarter Wednesday night, on its way to an 89-11 win at Northwest Christian in a Pacific 2B League girls basketball game.

Ilwaco's Makenzie Kaech more than tripled Northwest Christian's score, scoring 34 points to go with 16 steals.

In the boys' game, Daniel Whiting scored 11 points and John Glenn added nine for Ilwaco, in a 46-41 win over Northwest Christian.

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Gruden could follow coaches who sat out before return

ALAMEDA, Calif. — If Jon Gruden does leave the comforts of the broadcast booth for a second stint as coach of the Oakland Raiders, he wouldn't be the first coach lured back to the sidelines after a long hiatus from the profession.

Several other coaches have attempted the move, with the most successful being Dick Vermeil, who spent 14 years broadcasting between his burnout and second act that began in St. Louis and led to a Super Bowl title for the Rams.

Others had more problems in their return, most notably Art Shell. The Hall of Fame offensive lineman was fired by the Raiders following the 1994 season despite a 54-38 record and three playoff berths in his five full seasons. More than a decade later, Shell's second stint with the franchise lasted one year and led to just two wins.

Gruden could be the latest coach to follow this path. He was fired by Tampa Bay following the 2008 season and has spent the past nine years as an announcer at ESPN.

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