

Warrenton, Knappa, Jewell track athletes qualify for state meet

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MORE SPORTS

Astoria girls track team scores another league title. **Page 10A**

PORTLAND — The 3A, 2A and 1A district track meets for the Northwest region were held Friday and Saturday at Portland Christian, where athletes from Warrenton, Knappa and Jewell all qualified for their respective state meets.

Warrenton dominates the throwing events on a yearly basis in the Lewis & Clark League, and did so again over the weekend.

Fernanda Alvarez scored a district title in the discus (a personal best toss of 94 feet, 6 inches), and also qualified for state with a second-place finish in the shot put (35-5). Teammate Faith Peterson was second in the javelin (PR 99-9).

Sophomore Mark Warren placed first in the javelin (156-4) and shot put (PR 45-7).

On the track, Warrenton's Kaisa Liljenwall took second

in both hurdle races to qualify for state (17.32 seconds in the 100 meter hurdles, and 48.56 in the 300). Both times were personal bests.

The Catlin Gabel girls and boys swept the league's team championships, while the Warrenton girls placed fourth, and Warriors' head coach Morgan Slonaker was named as the league's Coach of the Year.

Three Loggers qualify

The Knappa track team qualified three athletes for state: sprinter Kanai Phillip (second in the 100 meters, 11.91), Robert Pina-Morton (second in the 3,000 meters in a career-best 9:34.60), and Spencer Teague, who cleared 5-10 for second



Warrenton's Mark Warren was a double winner for the Warriors in the javelin and shot put.

in the high jump. Pina-Morton took third in the 1,500 meters, in a PR time of 4:30.60.

Gabi Morales highlighted Jewell's day in the Casco/Valley 10 district meet, taking first in the 300 hurdles (48.54),

second in the 100 hurdles (17.30) and third in the high jump (4-10). All marks were personal bests.

Teammate Lily Kaczynski won the pole vault, clearing 8-3.

Banks earns 10-2 win over Astoria

Banks scored six runs in the second inning and added four in the seventh for a 10-2 Cowapa League softball win Friday over Astoria at CMH Field.

Lexxis Lyngstad had two of Astoria's four hits, while the Braves had to overcome eight errors in the field.

Kaylen Storms had two doubles for Banks, and teammate Hannah McCourt added a triple.

Astoria finishes third in the league standings, and will play in the upcoming regional play-in round (date and opponent to be announced).

Scappoose closes out Seaside

SEASIDE — Scappoose scored 13 runs over the first three innings, on its way to a 16-4 win Friday over Seaside at Broadway Field in a Cowapa League softball finale.

Gracie Rhodes drove in two runs with a double, and teammate Viola Soprano had two hits, including a double, to lead the Gulls.

Gabie Krueger was 4-for-5 with two RBIs, a double and three runs scored for Scappoose, which had 17 hits.

Scappoose tops Seaside baseball

SCAPPOOSE — Playing their last regular season game as a member of the Cowapa League, Scappoose posted a 13-5 win Friday over visiting Seaside.

The Indians led 6-0 after two innings, before the Gulls rallied with five runs in the top of the fifth.

Scappoose answered with seven runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Astor Landwehr had two of Seaside's seven hits, while Isaias Jantes drove in two runs. Terrence Lewis and Logan Travis each had a home run for Scappoose.

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Couple: has 'a love for animals'

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visit homes of people hoping to adopt, take animals to events and mentor other volunteers.

"We're kind of animal crazy and we decided that instead of bringing every one home, we should volunteer," Annette said. "I wish we could do more, but doggone it, we gotta work."

The couple represents just two of the volunteers who have spent years at the shelter, Lonnie said. His favorite annual tradition is the Christmas fundraiser. Part of the fundraiser involves adopted pets taking pictures with Santa Claus.

'I wish we could do more, but ... we gotta work.'

Annette Lear
volunteer

Recently, Lonnie has been the man in the red-and-white suit. "A lot of the dogs, it seems like they recognize you even five years after they're adopted," he said.

When asked why he continues to volunteer there two decades later, Lonnie said, "just a love for the animals."

Cemetery: Lost its last full-time worker in 2013

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The city of Astoria opened Ocean View Cemetery in 1898 and is responsible for maintaining the 100-acre site to this day. There had once been a Parks and Recreation crew dedicated to the care of the cemetery, but not for several years now. The cemetery lost its last full-time worker in 2013. In recent years, the parks department's small maintenance crew has split its time across the department's 69 sites and more than 300 acres of parkland, though some of that work has been outsourced to contractors in several instances. As of 2016, the city's finance department is now in charge of administrative tasks like scheduling burials and overseeing records, invoices and payments.

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Angela Cosby
parks director

There are still openings for seasonal maintenance workers Astoria will need to fill this season, but Cosby said the maintenance crew is keeping up with the current workload.

"We're at a point where we're able to keep up pretty well with grass mowing and weed eating right now," Cosby said.

In addition to offering a high starting wage, Cosby said she's realized the depart-

ment should widen the scope of recruitment. Instead of focusing on young people, she has realized they should look at recent retirees — especially recent government retirees — who might be interested in a little extra income.

On Saturday, volunteers helped the Parks Department get a little bit ahead of spring growth.

More than a dozen volunteers, including students with Tongue Point Job Corps, chipped away at maintenance projects at the cemetery that afternoon. They cleared brush, whacked weeds and cleaned around grave sites by hand. Across the state, hundreds of volunteers were performing similar tasks at other cemeteries as part of a statewide push to coordinate cleanup events at many of Oregon's historic cemeteries.

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