Sailors from 1B

Foster, a sophomore, placed third in both the 100 meters (12.36) and 200 meters (25.68). In the throws, junior Trevver D'Auteuil was fourth in the discus (93-11) and fifth in the shot put (30-11.5).

Freshman Dominic Wells also provided scoring for the Sailors with third in the 400 meters (1:05.50) and fourth in the 800 meters (2:38.29) and high jump (5-0).

Overall, the boys finished second in team scoring with 130 points. Crow won the meet title with 150 points.

Alsea was third (86), followed by Eddyville (50) and Mohawk (19) in fifth place.

For the girls, senior Katie Dearman placed second in the long jump (12-04) for the team's highest individual finish. Dearman also placed third in the triple jump (25-05) and ran a split on the third-place 4x100-meter

relay team (1:02.59) with sophomore Olivia Nicol, freshman Alexis Gierke and freshman Jewel Roby.

Sophomore Josi Hays was fourth in the discus (78-03) and third in the shot put (29-01).

Nicol was sixth in the discus (52-03), with sophomore Destiny Weber placing fifth in



Ned Hickson/Siuslaw News

Mapleton sophomore Olivia Nicol gets the baton while debuting in the 4x100-meter event, helping the Sailors to finish second.

the javelin (55-06).

In the 100 meters, the Sailors had three top-10 finishes, beginning with Gierke in fourth (16.0), followed by Weber in eighth (18.0) and senior Jade Roby in ninth (19.15).

The girls team placed fourth overall with 48 points.

Crow dominated the team

scoring for the win with 141 points. Alsea was second (74), Eddyville third (71), and Mohawk was fifth with nine points.

May 16, the Sailors will compete for the district title in Finn Rock at Aaron and Marie Jones Community Field.

Events begin at noon.

View

from 1B

Mayweather received a gazillion dollars for the fight. We've all heard how seats at Caesar's Palace were going for the price points of small cars. Pay-per-view was \$100 for a home, several thousand for a bar or public space. And what did people get for the their money?

Exactly what we all knew we were going to get: two great boxers, past their prime, mailing it in.

Mayweather, as we all knew going in, was possibly the best defensive boxer ever. He was undefeated and unlikely to stick his chin out with Pacquiao.

Those who thought Pacquiao would win were betting on him breaking through that defense and scoring a knockout or at least landing enough to win on the scorecards.

It didn't happen.

Some argued that Pacquiao was the aggressor most of the fight, that he threw the most punches and took the center of the ring. So what? He didn't land any of those punches, and Mayweather landed all of his.

Mayweather didn't give the people a show or their money's worth, but he did give a masters-level class in the art of defensive boxing and how to win on points with ease.

Which brings us to another thing about boxing. We still don't know who is responsible for scoring the fight. We don't know their background, what makes them qualified. All we know about the judges is that they're there and they have to use the 10-point must system.

Of all major sports, fighting is the only one that does not let either participants or those watching know who is winning during the course of the match.

Boxers who think they may be down on the score card are encouraged to inflict the most savage of beatings upon the head of their opponents, knowing the only way to win is by way of knockout.

Most of the time, those

efforts fail and usually just end up with that boxer getting hit all the more by the eventual

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In the end, Mayweather and Pacquiao gave us the answer as to who was the better boxer, but the question it left looms larger than ever before: What, or who, will save the sport?

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