# Volcanoes come up short

By HERB SWETT For the Keizertimes

Salem-Keizer lost to Everett 8-5 Saturday for its first loss in the home series after two wins.

After the AquaSox scored the first run of the game in the second inning, the Volcanoes scored twice in the bottom of the second but lost the lead for good after Everett's four run rally in the fourth.

There were two home runs in the game, both by Everett. Nick Thurman's two-out shot over the right field fence in the second off Volcano starter Raffi Vizcaino provided the first run.

In the Volcano second, John Riley led off with a walk, Ryan Kirby singled to left center field, and Kevin Rivera bunted a single to load the bases. Chase Compton was hit by a pitch from AquaSox starter Jake Brentz, forcing

Riley home. Manuel Geraldo Compton. scored Kirby with a sacrifice fly to right.

Thurman started Everett's fourth-inning rally with a one-out walk. Jason Goldstein singled to right, and Dimas Ojeda loaded the bases with an infield hit. A wild pitch by Vizcaino scored Thurman. Bryson Brigman drove Goldstein home with a single to right. Donnie Walton walked, and the bases were loaded again. A grounder by Eric Filia forced Walton out but scored Ojeda. Brigman scored on a wild pitch.

The Volcanoes responded with two runs in the fourth. Rivera singled to right, stole second base, and scored as Compton singled to right. Elliot Surrey relieved Brentz and sent Compton to second with a wild pitch. On a three-andtwo count, Gio Brusa doubled to right, scoring Rivera and

At the start of the fifth, Ravan Hernandez relieved Vizcaino, who became the losing pitcher with an 0-3 record. Hernandez gave up singles to Nick Zammarelli and Ihombeyker Morales but struck out Thurman and got Goldstein to hit into a double play, pitcher to shortstop Manuel Geraldo to first baseman Kirby.

In the top of the sixth, Ojeda led off with the AquaSox's second home run, clearing the right field wall. Brigman singled to center, stole second, and scored on Walton's double down the right field line. Walton went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

Salem-Keizer scored the last run of the game in the sixth. Julio Pena doubled to left, and Compton drove him in with a double to right.

The Volcanoes did not stop fighting. Pena hit a one-out triple to right in the eighth. Thomas Burrows, a lefthander, relieved Covelle. The lefthanded hitting Compton had had two hits, but manager Kyle Haines played the percentages and had Ryan Howard pinch hit. However, Howard truck out looking, with the thirdstrike call drawing boos from the crowd. Geraldo grounded out to end the inning.

Howard stayed in the game at shortstop, with Geraldo moving to third. Jeff Burke pitched the ninth and set Everett down in order with two strikeouts. Hernandez, despite allowing three runs on six hits in his four innings, left the game with a 1.71 earned run

Brusa led off the Volcano ninth with a single to left, and Heath Quinn followed with

another single to left. Burrows

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but Riley hit an infield single to load the bases. However, Burrows struck out Kirby and Rivera and had his second

"Those two big innings got us," Haines said. "We've got to find a way to limit the dam-

Rivera, who had played solidly at bat and in the field,

struck out Bryan Reynolds, said, "Tomorrow we'll get ahead and win the series."

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Burke, who with CJ Gettman has shared the ninthinning role since Cesar Yanez was promoted to Augusta. said of his 1-2-3 inning that it seemed to happen because he just "felt good."

"My fastball worked well, and Riley called the pitches well," he observed.

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Although she has been an avid angler for years, she has never fished for shad.

Koskela's goal for the trip is 100 shad. Last time we had Ken Zandol, of Keizer, with us. We boated 107. You can get a good idea for

planning your trip by watching the shad count over Bonneville Dam. Numbers have been fluc-

tuating over the week, mostly 17,000-40,000 a day. A couple of days came close to 100,000.

We launch Koskela's 20foot Alumaweld at first light. On our way upriver we pass hoglines of boats anchored fishing for spring chinook.

We join a couple dozen boats at the popular Shad Rack. (Fitting name for a shad fishery.) Looks like about half

of them are fishing for salmon. Koskela likes to fish near the Washington shore in 8-10 foot water.

Basic rule for shad lures; la's goal of 100 begins to fade.

keep it small. They have tiny mouths. Some days they will hit a small brass swivel and hook, or a colorful bead.

We are prepared with multiple color combinations: Chartreuse/gold, chartreuse/ silver, red/silver.

Arndt also stresses the importance of different colors, "If I don't get a hit in 15 minutes, I change colors."

We begin our day, each fishing a different color. Fishing is slow. We keep changing

Our neighbors to the left are fishing for salmon. A rod goes down and a 7-foot white sturgeon cartwheels out of the water and takes them for a run downriver, before they can catch up and release her.

Shad come in schools and move upriver in fish traveling

Success depends on anchoring in one of those lanes. We see a few shad hooked further out from shore. We

Fishing is still slow. Koske-

move and immediately get

Four young Vietnamese guys from Seattle anchor beside us. They had fished this spot yesterday. They are very friendly. "Very slow yesterday until two o'clock," one offers. "We caught 50 after that. We like the roe."

As the day progresses it becomes obvious we are in the best lane. Hookups continue to be sporadic until around 1:30. We have a double, then another double. Things can become pretty wild with three lines, two hot fish in heavy current, and light gear. At one point Koskela scoops up two fish--at one time--with the landing net.

Our neighbors sit watching us with "angler envy" as they hook the occasional stray fish.

Varner and I continue to hook fish while Koskela fires up the grill and serves hot pulled pork sandwiches. The upriver breezes soon share the sweet aroma of herbs and spices with our neighbors.

Koskela does a quick count. Thirty-five. Two-thirty p.m. and we probably have two hours of traffic to deal with

due to the Portland Rose Fes-

When we pull anchor, the young guys next to us pull anchor to quickly move into our spot. "We take your spot. You guys go." They offer with a laugh, "She can stay."

We have had a fun day, in a magnificent setting. We start thinking, next trip? Need at least 70 more shad.

### **ABOUT SHAD**

American Shad from the east coast were introduced into the Sacramento River in the late 1800s. They expanded into the Columbia River and by 2005, a record six million shad came into the Columbia

They are the largest of the herring family. Average size shad are 12-25 inches in length and 2.5 to 5 pounds

The American shad is a highly anadromous species that returns to its freshwater (natal) areas to spawn. Males and females may return to spawn more than once, and females can produce 30,000 to 60,000 eggs.

Juveniles migrate downriver with most reaching the ocean before winter.

Shad normally spend 3-4 years at sea before returning

Shad fishing can be great fun for the family. Lots of fish means plenty of action.

Shad come up the Multnomah Channel into the Willamette River. Since they do not traverse the fish ladder at Willamette Falls, they concentrate in the Oregon City area, providing a lengthy fishing opportunity.

Best bank access is in the Clackamett Park area and Meldrum Bar at the mouth of the Clackamas River.

Bank anglers have good success on the Columbia at Tanner Creek, off I-84, and below the fish ladder at Bonneville Dam.

Anglers in the know plan on shad runs being in full swing for Father's Day. Good fishing should continue through Mid-July. Some years over a million stream over Bonneville Dam.

#### WARNING

Anchoring in the Columbia below Bonneville can be dangerous. Powerful current and wind combinations can become deadly. Do not attempt anchoring in the area without an experienced person on board.

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Anna Kosiewicz also had a big day in the pool with the fastest time in the 15-18 free and swimming on the winning medley relay with Abby Reedy, Emma Garland and Bailey White as well as the free relay with Garland, White and Kat Kosiewicz.

Individually, touched the wall first in the 13-14 backstroke.

Allyson Matthews, Anna Sponable, Kristine Thomas and Kianna Staley won the 11-12 free relay.

Madelyn Sponable and Josie Wampler took first in the 7-8 back and breaststroke, respectively.

On the strength of its boys, Holiday defeated Jan Ree 326-244 last Thursday in Sa-

Kameron Splonski set a new club record of 34.75 seconds in the 9-10 breaststroke and also won the free and backstroke. He then jumped up to help Hunter Williams, Jack McCarty and Tony Gonzales win both the 13-14 free and medley relays. Williams took first in the 15-18 free and backstroke.

Individually, Gonzales won the 13-14 fly and free while McCarty had the fastest time in the breaststroke.

Vinny Arnold and Jared Toland won the 7-8 free and

2nd Annual

backstroke, respectively. The two also won the free relay with Noah Williams and Lincoln Hollis and the medley relay with Williams and Brody

James Toland took first in the 11-12 free and breaststroke. Carter Hollis won the IM and fly while Jackson Colyer touched the wall first in the backstroke. All three boys joined Xavier Grantham to win the free relay and Evan Anderson to place first in the medley relay.

Alex Willcoxen set a new Holiday club record in the 9-10 girls fly, finishing in 18.4 seconds.

Kyra Norstrom won the back and free and Erika Robinett had the fastest time in the breaststroke. Willcoxen and Robinett also swam on the winning free and medley relay teams with Emma Anderson and Maya Privratsky.

Cassidy Kerner won the 7-8 fly, free and breaststroke.

Twins Bella and Alex Beard helped Holiday dominate the 13-14 division.

Bella had the fastest times in the 13-14 IM and breaststroke while Alex won the backstroke. Jayla Toland touched the wall first in the fly and free. The three joined Kylie McCarty to win both the free and medley relays. McCarty also had the fastest times in the 15-18 fly, free and breaststroke.

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