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For Knappa, a perfect ending

Loggers cap undefeated season with 3-0 triumph over defending state champs

By GARY HENLEY
The Daily Astorian

KEIZER — To start with, the Knappa Loggers were NOT going to lose this one.

After 26 straight wins without a loss, and suffering through a long list

of quarterfinal and semifinal losses in other sports over the past three years, there was no way the Monroe Dragons were going to win Friday's 2A Baseball State Championship game.

So, with a flawless defense and solid pitching, the Knappa Loggers shut down and shut out the No. 1-ranked

defending state champions, 3-0, in front of a sun-baked crowd at Volcanoes Stadium.

Zero Knappa errors. Zero runs allowed. Zero losses for the season.

Most of all, it would have been a sad day for the Knappa seniors to finish their careers without a state title.

"There's nothing better" than to send the seniors out with a championship, said Knappa coach Jeff Miller, now 2-0 in state title games. "For each guy it's obviously a special moment, but those seniors have been knocking on the door

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GOONIES

Goonies shuffle through nostalgic weekend



JOSHUA BESSEX — The Daily Astorian

Participants bare their bellies and do the Truffle Shuffle during the Farewell to Warren Field concert and film screening event Saturday.

30th anniversary brought deluge of fans to Astoria

By EDWARD STRATTON
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The crowds packing John Warren Field Saturday night roared their approval once the familiar skull and crossbones appeared on the 40-foot-tall inflatable movie screen, signaling the start of "The Goonies."

A wave of cheers greeted the first glimpse of each key character,

like basketball players being welcomed onto their home floor.

The 1985 cult classic, which turned 30 over the weekend, brought an overdose of 1980s nostalgia and Goonies fandom to Astoria.

Regina Willkie, marketing director for the Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce, estimated that around 12,000 people came for the 30th anniversary,

compared with the 15,000 she estimated for the 25th.

"It's no different than crab fest, Regatta or Hood to Coast, as far as people in town," she said.

The celebration crescendoed Saturday night during the Farewell to Warren Field concert and film screening. The former Astoria High School football stadium, a setting for one of the scenes in the movie, is now owned by Columbia

Memorial Hospital and will eventually be torn down.

The goodbye party featured a Truffle Shuffle hundreds strong, Americana band The Whiskey Rebellion and the Cyndi Lauper-dedicated duo Booby Traps, who at the end of their set asked if there were any girls in the audience who wanted to have fun. A gaggle of girls

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Fake orca will return

Another shot against sea lions planned

By EDWARD STRATTON
The Daily Astorian

"Fake Willy" is coming back to Astoria.

The owner of the fiberglass orca that capsized in the East End Mooring Basin Thursday night while trying to scare off sea lions said the orca will return in August during the Buoy 10 salmon run.

"Rather than bring down a parade float, we'll bring down a boat," said Terry Buzzard, the owner of Island Mariner, a Bellingham, Wash., company that offers whale-watching cruises.

Buzzard said Island Mariner built the float 20 years ago and only had two weeks to retrofit it into a registered boat before the event Thursday, which drew national and international media attention.

The converted vessel had difficulties staying afloat in the basin and the Columbia River, with wakes from passing vessels capsizing and eventually flooding the fake orca. The orca's pilot, John Wifler, had to be rescued by Port of Astoria staff in a nearby work boat. The vessel ended the night belly up, towed to a slip in the basin.

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A life in law enforcement

Cannon Beach police officer retires after 19 years with department



Holbrook cannot avoid the limelight entirely.

After a passerby spotted the suspect — who had a national felony warrant out for his arrest — and alerted the police department, Holbrook and an FBI agent located the man behind a locked gate in a privately owned wooded area south of town.

Holbrook, the arresting officer, said he and the agent discovered the suspect sitting on a log. As they approached him, the man made no attempt to flee and, when asked his

name, simply answered, "I'm the guy you're looking for."

Asked about his involvement in the pursuit, Holbrook remembered something his old boss, former Cannon Beach Police Chief Gene Halliburton, told him: "Everything in life is a matter of timing."

Cold War to Gulf War

Holbrook, 59, has pretty much held only two jobs in his life, he said.

Before joining the Cannon Beach Police Department on July 1, 1996, Holbrook served 18 years in the U.S. Army Military Police Corps. He became a commissioned officer in 1977 as a 22-year-old Oregon State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science.



DEVON EDWARDS — for EO Media Group
Officer Lewis "Lew" Holbrook, a patrolman with the Cannon Beach Police Department, is retiring July 1 after 19 years with the department. Before getting hired in 1996, he served for 18 years in the U.S. Army Military Police Corps.

Holbrook, whose father was a career military officer, naturally gravitated toward the military. Born in a military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, Holbrook grew up primarily in the country with his

mother, a German woman, and his grandparents in a farm village. His father, who served in the Korean and Vietnam wars, was often deployed overseas.

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