



JOSHUA BESSEX — The Daily Astorian

Knappa's Logan Flues, No. 9, beats a tag by Warrenton's Jake Holthusen at home in the third inning of their baseball game at Knappa Thursday.

Loggers top Warriors 14-4 in Junior State baseball

The Daily Astorian

KNAPPA — The Warrenton Warriors scored three runs in their first at-bat Thursday night at Knappa, but the Loggers outscored the visitors 14-1 after that, in a 14-4 Knappa victory in Junior State baseball action.

The Loggers highlighted the win with nine runs in the third inning, while pitchers Michal Goodman and Mason Hoover did just enough to keep Warrenton in check over the next five innings.

Goodman scattered five hits with five strikeouts, four walks and three hit batters to pick up the win.

Knappa had nine hits off two Warrior pitchers, including doubles for Noah Kinney and Goodman, and a triple by Reuben Cruz.

Goodman drove in three runs, including a game-ending, two-run double in the sixth.

Hunter Wilson had a pair of hits for the Warriors, while pitchers Jake Holthusen and Dalton Knight combined for nine strikeouts and 11 walks.

Golf

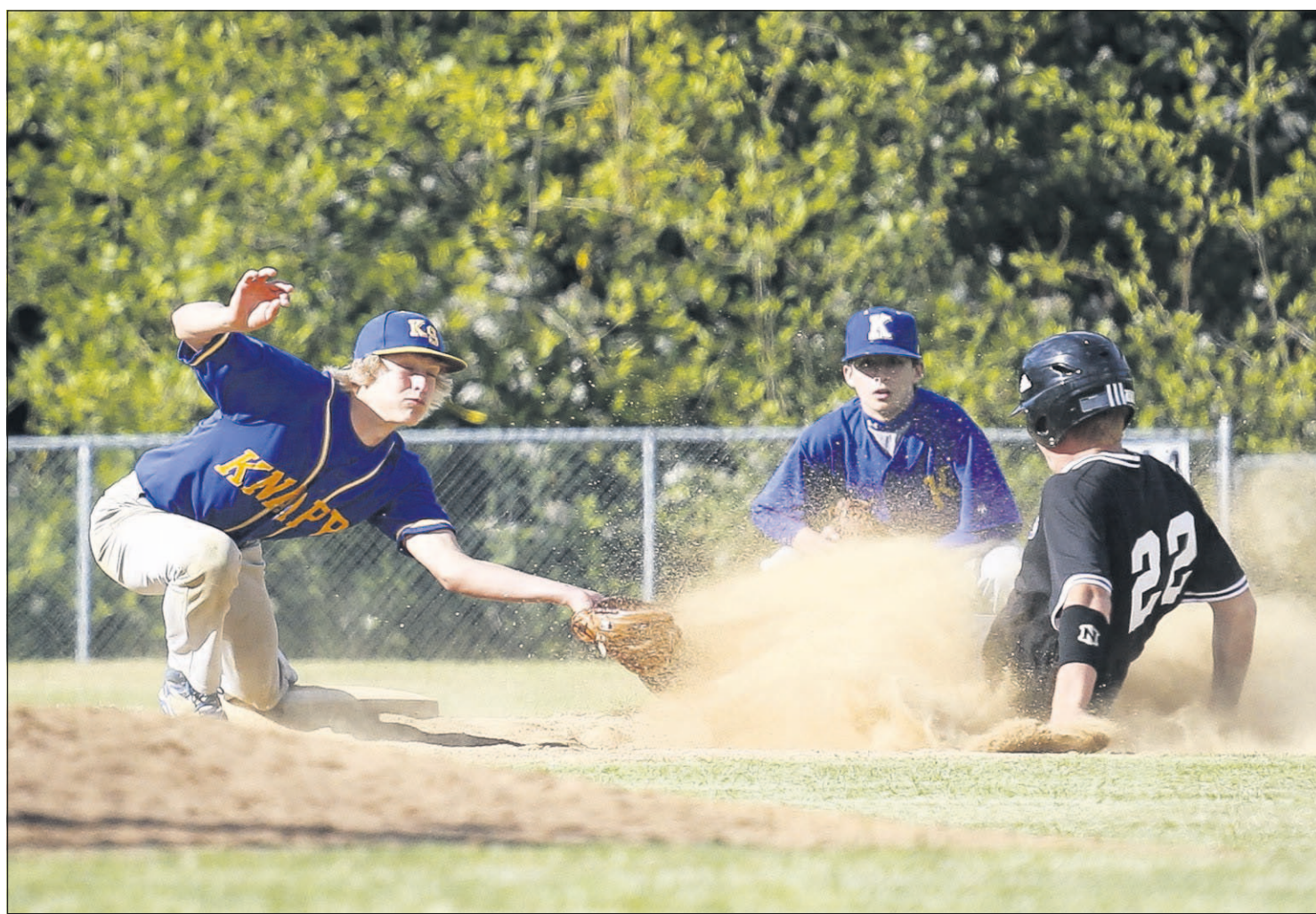
Richardson wins Challenge

CORVALLIS — Seaside High School senior-to-be Aaron Richardson won the Junior boys division of the Peter Jacobsen Junior Challenge, Wednesday at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis.

Richardson shot 75 on the first day of the two-day tournament, then followed it up with a 76 in the final round as he led the tournament both days.

His final round score of 151 (seven over par) topped second place Michael Pery of Lake Oswego (159).

Richardson finished the tournament one under par on the par 5's and had only a single hole where he scored above a five. His double bogey on the narrow par four 12th hole on Day 2 was his only misstep of the tournament.



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Warrenton's Hunter Wilson, No. 22, beats a tag by Knappa's Mason Hoover, No. 0, in the third inning against Knappa Thursday.

Riverside Basketball Camp nears

Astoria's annual Riverside Boys Basketball Camp takes place Monday through Friday next week at Astoria Middle School.

The camp is run by Astoria High School varsity coach Kevin Goin, with various staff and players.

The camp has two sessions: 8 to 11 a.m. is for players entering as eighth-graders to high school seniors; and from noon to 3 p.m. for players entering third to seventh grades.

The cost of the camp is \$75 and includes a T-shirt.

The camp includes games, contests, fundamentals and instruction in offensive and defensive concepts.

For more information, contact Kevin Goin at 503-949-2810 or 503-325-3911, or by email at: kgoin@astoria.k12.or.us.

SCOREBOARD

SPORTS SCHEDULE

TODAY

Junior State Baseball — David Douglas at Astoria Ford, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Junior State Baseball — David Douglas vs. Astoria Ford, Noon; Dallas vs. David Douglas, 2 p.m.; Dallas vs. Astoria Ford, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Junior State Baseball — Dallas vs. Astoria Ford, Noon; David Douglas vs. Astoria, 4 p.m.; Kennedy at Knappa, 10 a.m.

BASEBALL

JUNIOR STATE

Knappa 14, Warrenton 4	
Warrenton 300 100-4 5 1	
Knappa 009 032-14 9 2	

Holthusen, Knight (3) and McFadden; Goodman, Hoover (5) and Cruz. W: Goodman. L: Holthusen. RBI: War, Wilson, Holthusen, Knight; Kna, Goodman 3, Kinney 2, Miller, Cruz, Stuhr, Takalo. 2B: Kna, Kinney, Goodman. 3B: Kna, Cruz. HBP: War, Cochran, Holthusen, Knight; Kna, Coffey, Hunt. DP: Knappa.

Native American tribes start yearly lamprey harvest

By GOSIA WOZNIACKA
The Associated Press

OREGON CITY — They dove into the cold waters, emerging with writhing, eel-like fish in hand and thrusting them into nets.

Thus began Northwest Native American tribes' annual lamprey harvest at a rushing, 40-foot waterfall about 15 miles south of Portland.

The jawless, gray fish are a traditional food source for tribal members in the Columbia River Basin, which stretches from the Oregon coast to Canada and into Idaho, Montana and Washington. Lampreys grow to about 2 feet long and are prized for their rich, fatty meat.

On Friday, adults, teens and children from the Umatilla and Warm Springs reservations in Oregon and the Yakama reservation in Washington crawled over slippery rocks and waded through icy pools to reach the lampreys' hiding spots.



AP Photo/Gosia Wozniacka

A Native American man catches lampreys at Willamette Falls.

The fish latch onto rocks in Willamette Falls with their round, toothy mouths.

"Our people have always come here, generation after generation," said Bobby Begay, a Warm Springs tribal member who drove more

than a 100 miles to the falls from his village of Celilo.

Begay, 46, has attended the harvest for more than 40 years. He is teaching his children and nephews how to navigate the rocks and where to find the biggest catch.

"The same fishing holes my grandfather showed me, his father and grandfather showed him, and I showed my kids," he said.

Lampreys taste best when roasted over an open fire, Begay said. They also can be dried or frozen for later use. The fish harvested this month will be distributed to tribal elders and used for ceremonial purposes, he said.

In previous generations, lampreys were abundant up and down the Columbia River and its tributaries. Biologists have estimated at least a million once were crossing Bonneville Dam on the Columbia east of Portland.

But their numbers have dwindled over the past 30 years because of the dams and toxins such as pesticides. About 20,000 remain, said Brian McIlraith with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Willamette Falls is the last place where the fish can be caught by the hundreds.

Tribes have been instrumental in advocating for lamprey restoration, and the government has started paying attention. That's because lampreys also offer an alternate food source for sea lions and other predators that otherwise would be munching on threatened salmon.

Tribes have received funding and run research and recovery projects. They truck lampreys past dams and have pushed for construction of ramps to help the fish navigate the structures.

They're also looking at breeding lampreys in a hatchery, but that's not the preferred method, said tribal elder Donnie Winishut Sr., who observed the harvest to assure safety.

"We would rather see them grow in a natural way," Winishut said. "It's good to see the young people coming to the falls and learning our tradition, and I hope they can continue coming here to catch the fish."