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Members of Astoria football's 'Linemen Challenge' team.

Fishermen footballers win 7-on-7 tourney

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WARRENTON — Sixty members of this year's Astoria varsity football team helped the Fishermen win a number of awards earlier this week, in the annual Camp Rilea Football Camp, which took place Saturday through Tuesday on the grounds of Camp Rilea.

The Fishermen, who have been attending the camp since the summer of 2008 (Astoria's first state title team), won the camp championship in the 7-on-7 passing tournament (Class 4A division), and took second in the overall tournament, behind 6A Tualatin.

Astoria's linemen earned second place among 4A schools in the "Linemen Challenge," which tests the

skills of offensive and defensive linemen in agility, quickness and strength, with the sled push, tire-flips and tug-of-war competition.

A total of 16 varsity programs attended the camp, with teams from Oregon, Washington and Canada.

"We were pleased to have such a great turnout of participants," Astoria coach Howard Rub said. "Thirteen incoming freshmen and 18 sophomores attended the camp, joining 29 varsity team members, which made for a great program effort."

Last year, 55 players helped Astoria take first place in both the 7-on-7 and the Linemen Challenge.

"There was great competition at camp this summer, and our guys showed a tremen-

dous competitive spirit," Rub said. "Importantly, we learned a lot about each other and a lot about what we need to do in order to become the team we hope to be for the 2016 season."

Van Dusen Beverages, Astoria Ford, Nygaard Logging and Columbia Memorial Hospital all contributed time, volunteers or money to stage the camp.

Seaside High strength and conditioning coach Dan Leary also contributed his services.

"This was truly a community and countywide effort to help host a great camp," Rub said. "I was extremely pleased with the leadership displayed by our seniors during the camp. We showed great poise in very competitive situations."

Astoria Ford pounds the Prospectors

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SEASIDE — Astoria Ford pitchers were pounding the strike zone Thursday afternoon at Broadway Field ... and the Fishermen eventually pounded Grant Union on the scoreboard in a first round game of a three-day tournament.

Close through five innings, Astoria Ford scored six runs in the sixth inning and tacked on five in the seventh, for a 13-1 win over the Prospectors.

Astoria's offense had its moments, but it was pitcher Tyler Lyngstad who set the tone, striking out 12 batters in six innings of work, with no walks and four hits allowed.

"Linky' has followed up a good spring with a great summer," Astoria coach Dave Gasser said of Lyngstad, who will be a senior. "He's turned into a really good pitcher, and I'm looking forward to his next spring. He's going to be a good one."

Trey Hageman pitched

the seventh and struck out all three batters he faced, as the two pitchers combined to strike out 15, with no walks.

Runs and hits were hard to come by for both teams early on. Of the first 20 batters, 13 went down on strikes, including eight straight at one point.

The Fishermen jumped on the board in the top of the fourth, when Ole Englund singled to center, then stole second and third, with an errant throw to third allowing Englund to score.

Samboy Tuimato drew a leadoff walk in the fifth, stole second, then scored on an error, as Grant Union fielded a bunt by Calvin Kaul, but a throw to first ended up in right field, allowing Kaul to reach third.

And the floodgates opened in the sixth, as a one-out double by Lyngstad sparked a six-run rally.

Jasyn Gohl, Jared Lucore and Tuimato all reached on consecutive base hits, Josiah Hirsch drove in Tuimato with the fifth hit of the inning,

Tristan Wallace had a double for the sixth hit, and Ebin Hillard and Wallace both raced home on the same wild pitch.

Mackenzie Pierce and Wallace had run-scoring hits in the seventh.

Astoria Ford returns to tournament action at 12:30 p.m. today against Seaside. The Gulls had a forfeit win over no-show Brookings Thursday.

It's Pence: Trump announces his VP choice on Twitter

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Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, left, and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump.

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump has chosen Indiana Gov. Mike Pence as his running mate, adding political experience and conservative bona fides to his Republican presidential ticket. Trump announced his decision on Twitter Friday morning, capping a frenzied 24 hours of speculation about his choice.

A news conference was set for Saturday in New York for the two men who will take on Hillary Clinton and her Democratic running mate in November.

Trump offered the vice presidential spot to Pence Thursday, and the governor boarded a plane for New York in anticipation of a Friday announcement, according to a Republican with knowledge of the process. But shortly after Pence arrived, Trump abruptly said he was postponing an announcement because of the deadly attack in Nice, France, that left more than 80 people dead.

The delay sparked speculation that the notoriously unpredictable Trump might make a last minute change. But the businessman put those questions to rest Friday when he tweeted that he was "pleased" to announce Pence as his No. 2.

Pence said on Twitter that he was honored to accept the running mate slot and "work to make America great again."

Staunch conservative

Pence, a staunchly conservative 57-year-old, served six terms in Congress before being elected governor and could help Trump navigate Capitol Hill. He is well-regarded by evangelical Christians, particularly after signing a law that critics said would allow businesses to deny service to gay people for religious reasons.

Clinton's campaign moved quickly to paint Pence as the "most extreme pick in a generation."

"By picking Mike Pence as his running mate, Donald Trump has doubled down on some of his most disturbing beliefs by choosing an incredibly divisive and unpopular running mate," said John Podesta, Clinton's campaign chairman.

Pence rose to the top of Trump's list in recent days as the two men spent more time together. Pence was the favored choice of many Republican leaders, as well as some top advisers in Trump's campaign, reflecting a desire to see the real estate mogul add a more traditional politician to the ticket.

"It was a pick that clearly shows he is pivoting to the general election," said Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus, who was in the midst of an interview with The Associated Press when Trump announced his decision. "He is choosing a person who has the experience inside and outside Washington, Christian conservative, very different style that I think shows a lot of maturity."

Down to the wire

Pence's re-election prospects in Indiana added to the drama surrounding Trump's decision.

State law prohibits candidates from being on ballots in two contests, and Pence faced a noon Friday deadline for withdrawing from the governor's race. Trump's announce-

ment came about an hour before that deadline.

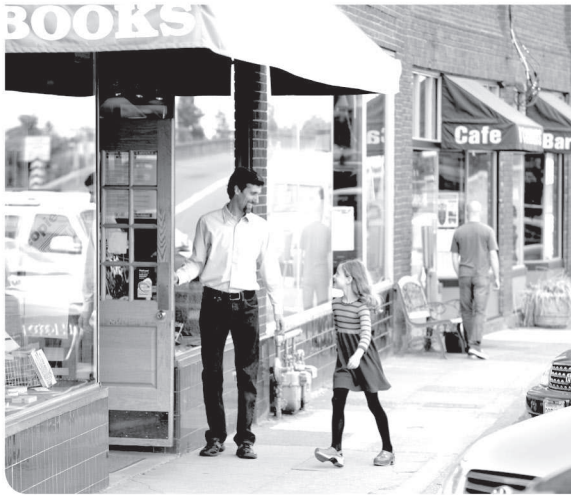
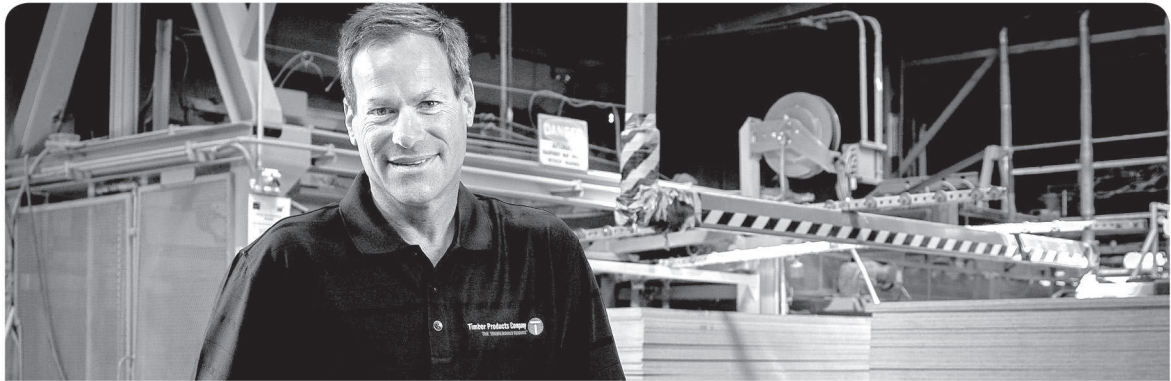
Minutes after Trump tweeted, one of the governor's aides filed the paperwork with the Indiana Secretary of State's office.

Since taking office in 2013, Pence has presided over Indiana's improving economy and falling unemployment rate, which Republicans credit to the state's low taxes, limited regulation and pro-business climate. Yet his popularity at home has tumbled and re-election was not guaranteed.

During his years in Congress, Pence was known for a calm demeanor and conservative record. He deepened his ties to evangelical Christians and other conservatives last year when he signed the law affecting gays.

But his support for the measure led to a revolt from the business community, which joined gay rights advocates in successfully pushing for changes to the law. It also turned off some moderate Republicans, helping derail Pence's own presidential ambitions.

Trump's hectic decision-making process was made more complicated by the fact that the businessman was in California Thursday for a series of fundraisers, isolated from nearly all of his closest advisers, including his three adult children and his campaign chairman, Paul Manafort.



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