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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Favorites score first-round wins in invitational

The Daily Astorian

WARRENTON — The first round of match play is complete for two divisions in the Oregon Coast Invitational, which took place Monday at the Astoria Golf & Country Club.

Golfers in the grand champions and junior/seniors division were on the course, for the first day of match play in the 108th annual tournament.

The grand champions medalist in qualifying, Adam Harrington of Portland Golf, opened with a victory over Ted Ferguson, and will face Joel Mayer in Wednesday's second round of the championship flight.

Other winners of note included former champions John DeLong, Jeff Canessa and Jay Ross, as well as Astoria Golf members Taylor Swingle and Christiaan Thorne.

Winners in the championship flight of the junior/seniors included No. 1 seed Bill Winter.

Action continues Tuesday with match play in the women's division (including the new division of women's seniors), seniors and super seniors.

### US vs Australia, Czech vs Romania drawn in 2019 Fed Cup

Associated Press

LONDON — Fed Cup finalists the Czech Republic and United States will begin the 2019 competition at home against Romania and Australia respectively.

Reaching the final year guaranteed the Czechs and Americans home ties in the 2019 first round on Feb. 9-10.

## SCOREBOARD

### LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### TODAY

Golf — Oregon Coast Invitational, at Astoria Golf & Country Club, all day

#### GOLF

#### Oregon Coast Invitational Monday's results Grand Champions

**Championship flight:** Adam Harrington def. Ted Ferguson; Joel Mayer def. A.J. Shepard; Joe Torkelson def. Patrick Cooney; Mark Cooney def. Rabel Roberts; John DeLong def. Chris Shepard; Christiaan Thorne def. Louis Wantland; Jamie Sumner def. Travis Paul; Randy Tucker def. Jack Marrs; Avery Keating def. Nick Ralston; Jeff Canessa def. Patrick Whealdon; Taylor Swingle def. Nik Torkelson; Jay Ross def. Brad Carnese; Mike Swingle def. Franklin Gauntz; Eric Larson def. Anthony Arvidson; Harrison Moir def. Preston Van Hook; Kevin Gilliam def. David Berlant.

**Second flight:** Robert Henson II def. Damon Grant; Matthew Tennant def. J.P. Nantz; Joe Soller def. Kevin Kidd, Jr.; Patrick Goodman def. Chris Galioni; Billy Ryan II def. John Cooney; Nick Krautter def. Ian Kelly; Alex Hamilton def. William Bennington; Jason Palmberg def. Jeremy Wood; Connor Jetton def. Nate McBride; Jim Senescu def. William Butkey; J.J. Johnson def. R.J. Tennant; Stu Gerrish def. Jeff Jetton; Jeff Borlaug def. Nicolas Mullfur; Mike T. Whitty def. Dan Magner; Patrick Wood def. Peter Griggs; Scott Vinson def. Michael Wood.

**Fourth flight:** Jacob Wobbrock, bye; James Stinnett def. Brad Burzynski; Ryan Person def. Matt Bray; Doug Trainer def. Andrew Laing; John Ryan, bye; Teddy Ferguson def. Alex Robinson; Jerry Gilbert, bye; Arlyn Maldonado def. Christian Austen; Eric Lane, bye; Ronald Stevens def. Ennis Ferguson; Jared Payne def. Dennis Murphy, Jr.; Christian Stoll def. Pat Kelly; Conor Kelly, bye; Jesse Wood def. Drew Hedges; Jimmy Sharp, bye; Erik Knutsen def. Mark Zollner.

#### Junior/Seniors

**Championship flight:** Bill Winter def. Don Ossey; Doug Edwards def. Greg Korkowski; Brad Nantz def. Ric Huewe; Kevin Pasion def. Wes LaRiviere; Robert Johnson def. Allan LaPlante; Mike Ralston def. Jim Parks; Peter Jennings def. Doug Palin; Kurt Payne def. John Holtmann.

**Second flight:** Beau Harlan, bye; Tal Gohl def. Steve Roos; Mark Tyler def. Rick Wessell; DeWayne Ledbetter def. Steve Fordney; Don Frank, bye; Jeffrey Renner def. Mark Murphy; Peter Howe def. Larry Allen; Scott Hoodenpyle def. David Ellis.

**Fourth flight:** Carl Mark, bye; John Mangan def. Joe Dandoy; Kevin McHone def. Tony Magden; John Bunce def. Bob Moir; Jim Fromer, bye; Len Tumbarello def. Patrick Herbst; Jon Sherman def. Dave Sloan; Sean Smiley def. Tim Regan.



Gary Henley/The Daily Astorian

Knappa's Kaleb Miller had a bunt for a base hit, and played a big role in the Lower Columbia Baseball Club's 12-0 win Monday over Kirkland, Wash.

## Led by locals, Lower Columbia qualifies for state tournament

The Daily Astorian

ISSAQUAH, Wash. — It took exactly two pitches for Astoria's Trey Hageman to collect his first base hit and RBI of the day Monday, in the Lower Columbia Baseball Club's playoff game vs. Kirkland.

Hageman's team, Hilander Dental of Longview, Washington, was facing Prep Sportswear of Kirkland in a AAA Legion baseball game, with the winner advancing to the Washington state tournament later this week.

That team will be Hilander Dental, which had 14 hits in five innings, and scored a 12-0 win over Kirkland. The game was played at Issaquah High School.

Clatsop County athletes were on full display for Hilander Dental, the sponsor for the Lower Columbia club.

Combined, the players from the North

Coast (plus Naselle) had five hits and scored six runs, all in just five innings of action.

In addition to the offensive explosion, Hilander pitcher Zach Brown (Wahkiakum High School) pitched a perfect game, throwing just 60 pitches and retiring all 15 batters he faced, with eight strikeouts.

Hilander took an early 1-0 lead, when Luke Brown drew a leadoff walk, then scored when Hageman doubled to right field.

Two batters later, the Clatsop Connection struck again, when Knappa's Kaleb Miller singled to left field, scoring Hageman.

Miller later scored on a double by Ben Bergonzine for a 3-0 advantage.

Hilander picked up where it left off in the third inning, as Brycen Guttormson was hit by a pitch, and scored on two errors and a passed ball.

Miller continued the Clatsop hit parade with a bunt single to lead off the third inning.

He stole second and scored on another double by Bergonzine.

The next batter, Knappa's Dale Takalo, singled to left field for his only hit of the day.

Later in the inning, Guttormson doubled to center field, scoring Bergonzine and pinch runner Ethan Lindstrom (from Naselle).

Hilander scored six times in the inning, as Zach Brown tripled to score two runs, including Hageman, for a 10-0 lead.

Lindstrom remained in the game and had a single in the fourth inning, and scored on a single by Tyler Reece.

With Miller starting in the outfield, Hilander's starting infield included Dale Takalo at first base, Hageman at shortstop and Seaside's Payton Westerholm (playing his fourth game in four days) at third base. Knappa's Ryker Coffey made an appearance as a pinch runner.

The AAA Legion state tournament takes place July 28-Aug. 1 in Centralia, Washington.

## TOUR DE FRANCE

### Alaphilippe wins protest-hit stage

Thomas keeps lead

By ANDREW DAMPF  
Associated Press

BAGNERES-DE-LUCHON, France — Julian Alaphilippe took advantage of his downhill skills to win the wild 16th stage of the Tour de France on Tuesday, which was briefly interrupted when police used tear gas to disperse a farmers' protest that had blocked the road with bales of hay.

The overall standings were unchanged with Geraint Thomas in the yellow jersey, second-placed Chris Froome and third-placed Tom Dumoulin each crossing 8 minutes, 52 seconds behind.

Thomas remained 1 minute, 39 seconds ahead of four-time champion Froome, with Dumoulin 1:50 back.

Alaphilippe took the lead when Adam Yates crashed on a technical descent in the finale.

"I knew the finale was tricky," Alaphilippe said. "I was sad for (Yates) but it could have happened to me, too, because I took a lot of risks. ... I went all out for 220 kilometers today, I'm exhausted."

Belgian rider Philippe Gilbert crashed earlier in the stage while in the lead when descending from the Col de Portet-d'Aspet, hitting a wall and flipping off his bike but avoiding major injury. It was the same descent where Italian rider Fabio Casartelli died in the 1995 Tour.

Gilbert, the 2012 world champion and a Quick-Step teammate of Alaphilippe, appeared to avoid major injuries and was treated for some scrapes on his left arm after getting back on his bike.

A Frenchman, Alaphilippe also won the 10th stage and is wearing the polka-dot jersey of the mountains classification leader.

The farmers' protest occurred 30 kilometers into the 135.5-mile leg from Carcassonne to the Bagnères-de-Luchon.

Thomas, Froome, world champion Peter Sagan and other riders were treated with eye drops due to the tear gas amid a 15-minute delay.

The small group of farmers from the Ariège department were protesting the reduction of European Union fund-



AP Photos/Peter Dejong

France's Julian Alaphilippe celebrates on the podium Tuesday after the sixteenth stage of the Tour de France cycling race.



Riders with Britain's Geraint Thomas, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, wait on the road after a farmer's protest interrupted the sixteenth stage of the Tour de France.

ing, French media reported.

"We are not going to lock the riders in a stadium or a tennis court," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said. "People should not block the road, no matter what causes they are fighting for."

Yates led Alaphilippe by 20 seconds at the top of the Col du Portillon climb 10 kilometers from the finish but lost control with 6K to go, falling to

the pavement on a left turn and sliding across the road.

Alaphilippe, who was already gaining ground on Yates, quickly passed the British rider and had time to celebrate before the finish, smiling at the crowd and shaking his head in disbelief.

Spanish rider Gorka Izaguirre finished second, 15 seconds behind, and Yates crossed third with the same time.

### Lochte's future? Even he isn't sure what's next

By TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Ryan Lochte doesn't know when he'll be in another race.

And that worries him.

What's next for Lochte is a mystery, even to himself. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's decision to suspend the 12-time Olympic swimming medalist because he broke a rule by getting an intravenous infusion of vitamins will keep him from competing in any major meet through July 2019.

So essentially, the only opponent he'll be facing other than training partners as he preps for the 2020 Tokyo Olympics is rust.

"I'm worried about that 100 percent," Lochte said Monday, shortly after USADA announced his ban. "I know I'll be able to swim in 2020, but in swimming, you have to compete. You have to race. It doesn't matter how well you train. That doesn't matter. It's how you compete when you get on those starting blocks. And the less chance I have of getting on those blocks, the worse it's going to be for me."

The suspension was handed down by anti-doping officials, who made clear that Lochte was not taking any banned substance. His mistake was getting an IV that exceeded the legal level of 100 milliliters — something he and his wife did together at a Gainesville, Florida, clinic on May 24 in an effort to bolster their immune systems after their infant son got sick.

Lochte posted a photo of the scene on his Instagram account, and USADA opened an investigation after seeing that image.

Lochte cooperated with the USADA probe, but apparently was shown no leniency. His penalty: A 14-month sanction, going back to the date of the photo. It will cost him the chance to swim at this week's U.S. national championships, the Pan Pacific Championships later this year, and next year's world championships.