

# SPORTS

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Djokovic advances to Wimbledon quarterfinals

Associated Press

LONDON — Novak Djokovic played the first match of this year's Wimbledon tournament under a closed roof on Centre Court, and he won it in straight sets.

The three-time champion at the All England Club beat Adrian Panarino 6-2, 7-6 (5), 6-4 today in a fourth-round match that was postponed from Monday.

During the third set, with Djokovic already up a break, the second-seeded Serb asked for a medical timeout and a trainer examined and stretched his right shoulder. Djokovic appeared to grimace in pain a couple of times as his shoulder was being checked.

"It's been something that I've been dragging back and forth for a while now," Djokovic said. "But I'm still managing to play, which is the most important thing."

Djokovic will face 2010 Wimbledon finalist Tomas Berdych, a man he has beaten 25 times in 27 matches, on Wednesday in the quarterfinals.



AP Photo/Alastair Grant

**Serbia's Novak Djokovic receives treatment from a trainer during a break in his Men's Singles Match against Adrian Panarino of France on day eight at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London Tuesday.**

### Ex-NFL star's estate heads back to court

Associated Press

BOSTON — A wrongful death lawsuit filed against the estate of former NFL star Aaron Hernandez is headed back to court. A status hearing is scheduled today in Suffolk County Superior Court.

Hernandez was accused of gunning down Daniel de Abreu and Safiro Furtado in 2012. The former New England Patriots tight end was acquitted of the killings in April. Days later, he hanged himself in his prison cell. He was serving a life sentence in the 2013 killing of semi-professional football player Odin Lloyd.

After Hernandez's death, the families of de Abreu and Furtado said they would pursue their wrongful death claims against Hernandez's estate.

Lloyd's mother has said she will continue a separate wrongful death lawsuit against Hernandez's estate.



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**Seaside's Gage McFadden delivers a pitch to an Astoria Ford batter during Monday's summer league game.**

## Fishermen, Gulls split a twinbill at Broadway

The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — Four-and-a-half hours of baseball resulted in a doubleheader split Monday night at Broadway Field, where the Astoria Ford and Seaside Junior teams swapped a pair of lopsided wins.

The Fishermen scored a 12-1 victory in the opener, before the Gulls bounced back with a 15-5 win in Game 2.

After 34 straight losses to Astoria in spring ball, the Gulls' summer team can happily write an unofficial end to that losing skid, with the Game 2 win.

"Brayden (Johnson) threw really well" in the second game, said Seaside coach Joel Dierickx, as his starter pitched a solid four-plus innings to earn the win.

He added, "(Astoria's Tristin) Wallace threw well in the first game, but I was a little disappointed that we didn't square up and hit the ball a little better. But it was still nice to get some players back in the lineup," as the Gulls saw the return of Chase Januik and Payton Westerholm, but were still missing Duncan Thompson.

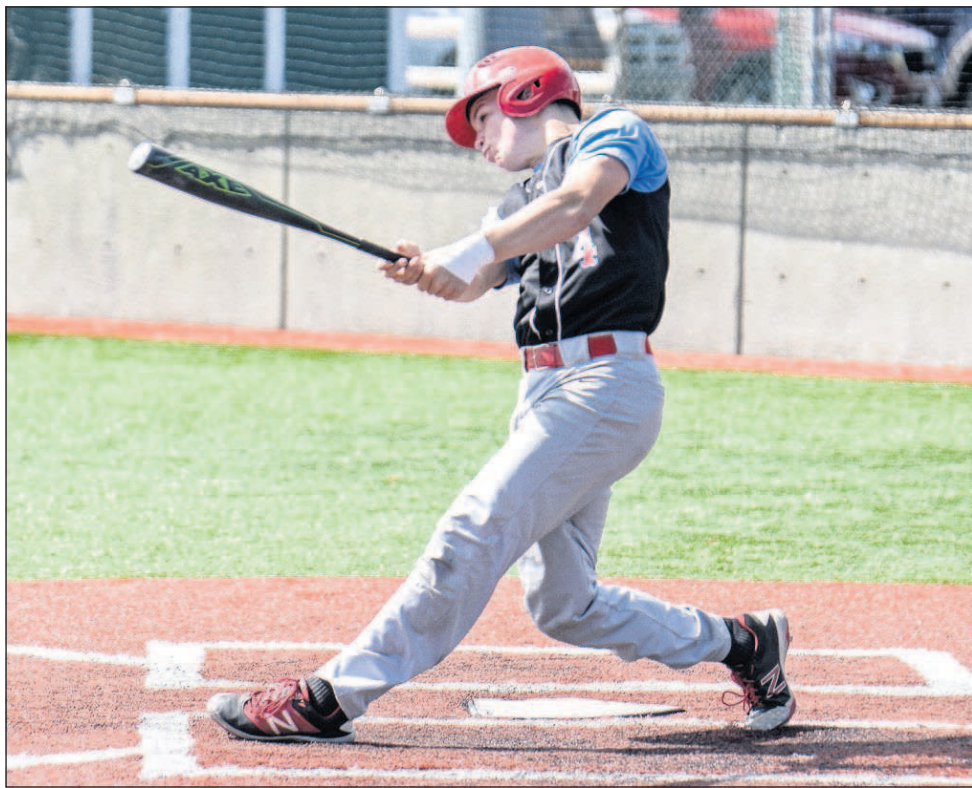
Johnson gave up just three hits in Game 2, with two strikeouts and three walks, before Westerholm took over in the fifth inning.

Facing Astoria's less-experienced lineup in the second game, the Gulls had 10 hits off three Astoria pitchers, who walked 10 and hit three batters.

A two-out, bases-loaded double by Westerholm in the third inning scored three runs and helped Seaside build a 9-0 lead after three innings.

The Fishermen drew four walks, and Dylan Junes had a two-run double to highlight Astoria's five-run fifth inning.

But Seaside countered with six runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth, which included two hit batters with the bases loaded to force in two runs, and Westerholm



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

**Alex Teubner takes a big swing at the plate for the Seaside Junior team during Monday's summer league game versus Astoria. The teams split the doubleheader.**

drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the final run that gave the Gulls a 10-run lead.

Alex Teubner had a triple and a single to lead Seaside's attack, while Westerholm finished with four RBIs, and Travis Fenton had two hits and two RBIs.

In Game 1, Astoria Ford scored four runs in the second inning for a quick 5-0 lead. Wallace, Ebin Hillard and Adam Feldman all had RBI singles in the inning.

The Fishermen led 6-1 after six innings, then pulled away with six runs in the seventh, highlighted by a three-run, bases-loaded double by Wallace.

Astoria Ford had 13 hits in the opener off three Seaside pitchers, including three singles apiece for Feldman and Will Reed. Wallace drove in four runs and picked up the win on the mound, allowing four hits with five strikeouts and a walk in six innings.

Seaside returns to action Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Broadway Field, in the Gulls' annual Wood Bat Tournament, which will include teams such as Churchill, Madison, St. Helens, Scappoose, Baker and Warrenton.

The Warriors open the tournament Thursday vs. Scappoose at 10 a.m.

## 'Whales ho!' Sailors, conservationists help keep whales safe

By WILLIAM J. KOLE  
 Associated Press

BOSTON — For centuries, sailors have shouted their own language aboard — "Hoist sail!" "Prepare to come about!" "Anchors aweigh!"

Now they're teaming up with conservationists to put a new twist on another ancient cry — "Whales ho!"

The sport of sailboat racing and nonprofit groups are floating new guidelines aimed at increasing awareness of the majestic mammals and reducing potentially fatal collisions with endangered North Atlantic right whales and other species.

The guidelines were just incorporated into two major open-ocean sailing competitions — the Marblehead to Halifax race starting Sunday from Massachusetts and stretching to Nova Scotia; and last week's Vineyard Cup



Heidi Hansen/Whale and Dolphin Conservation

**Two humpback whales crest next to a sailboat on Stellwagen Bank off the coast of Cape Cod, Mass., in 2010.**

regatta off Martha's Vineyard.

Race crews for both events were given customized information telling them where whales were likely to

congregate along their courses.

Collisions can be rough on competitors — and crippling or deadly for whales.

Marine scientists said last month that six rare right whales died in Canadian waters in the past few weeks. Preliminary investigations suggest collisions with vessels likely were to blame for at least two of those deaths, and another whale died after becoming entangled in fishing gear.

Federal law requires all boats to slow down in shipping channels known to be frequented by whales. But that doesn't always help animals in the open Atlantic, where racing sailboats are moving fast.

"In the last year, at least two sailors in open ocean races collided with whales during the competition and had to be rescued," said Monica Pepe, policy manager for Whale and Dolphin Conservation, a conservation and research organization based in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

"We're hopeful that the informa-

tion we've shared will help to keep everyone safe and help sailors know what to look for while also encouraging them to report any sightings of whales in distress along their courses," Pepe said. Organizers hope the America's Cup and other major races eventually incorporate it, she said.

Sailors are given tips to navigate safely around whales; contact information for authorities in case they see a whale or sea turtle that's entangled or otherwise in distress; and reminders on keeping debris out of the ocean. It's tailored to each race; course areas are overlaid with any nearby whale habitat.

The Audubon Society of Rhode Island and the New Bedford Whaling Museum helped Pepe's group launch the initiative, which has been dubbed "Sharing the Seas."