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Warrenton tunes up for Junior state tournament

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WARRENTON — The Warrenton Warriors closed out the home portion of their summer schedule with a doubleheader split Saturday afternoon against Hoquiam, in Junior Baseball action at Huddleston Field.

Three Hoquiam pitchers combined to throw a no-hitter in Game 1, as the Grizzlies posted a 5-1 victory.

Warrenton had four hits in Game 2, and also took advantage of five walks and four hit batters in a 4-3 win.

“Offensively, we looked like a team that spent the last week at a football camp,” said Warrenton coach Lennie Wolfe, whose team advances to the Junior Baseball state tournament later this week.

Many of Wolfe’s players took part in a football camp at Eastern Oregon University in Pendleton for the better part of last week.

“They left early Monday and got back late Thursday, so they didn’t have a lot of time for baseball,” he said. “And Hoquiam’s a good team. We continued our theme of playing good competition this summer. Given all that, I thought played OK. We pitched well and only gave up one earned run in each game.”

In Saturday’s opener, Hoquiam pitchers Alex Reyes, Junior Ensminger and Camden Templer combined on a no-hitter, striking out seven with four walks and three hit batters. The Grizzlies hit four more batters in Game 2.

Offensively, Hoquiam wasn’t getting much off Warrenton starter Devin Jackson, who allowed five hits with three walks and five strikeouts. Gabe Breitmeyer pitched the seventh for the Warriors.

The Grizzlies scored single runs in the second and third innings, highlighted by a pair of doubles.

Hoquiam tacked on two runs in the fifth, on an infield single and three Warrenton errors.

The Warriors finally scored in the sixth inning, as Jake Morrow reached on a walk, and advanced to third on two balk calls. He scored on a sacrifice bunt by Ryan Hoagland.

Hoquiam’s Jonathan Escoffon had a leadoff double in the seventh, and later scored for a four-run lead.

In Game 2, the Warriors trailed 1-0 after a half-inning before Morrow had Warrenton’s first big hit of the day, a two-run homer to left-center field for a 2-1 lead.

Warrenton starter Austin Little kept the Grizzlies scoreless over the second, third and fourth innings, while the Warriors tacked on a run in the bottom of the fourth when Duane Falls drew a walk, advanced to third on a grounder and a sacrifice bunt, then scored on a wild pitch.

The Grizzlies answered with single runs in the fifth and sixth to send the teams to the seventh, tied 3-3.

Little retired Hoquiam in order in the top of the inning, and Warrenton’s Dylon Atwood was hit by a pitch to start the bottom of the seventh.

Little reached on a bunt single, and after a pitching change and an out, Morrow singled to load the bases.

Falls followed with a fly ball to center, deep enough to score Atwood with the game-winning run.

Morrow had three of Warrenton’s four hits.

Now it’s on to the state tournament for the Warriors, one of eight teams who will compete for a state title Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis.

The first round includes West Salem vs. Silverton and Summit vs. Corvallis.

Warrenton will face West Albany in a first-round game at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The winner will play the winner of Churchill vs. Crescent Valley at 5 p.m. Saturday. The losers of each game will play Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

GOLFERS SET TO BEGIN 109TH OREGON COAST INVITATIONAL



Photos by Gary Henley/The Astorian

Harrison Moir won last year’s Grand Championships division in dramatic fashion.

The Astorian

WARRENTON — Match play began Monday in the 109th annual Oregon Coast Invitational, following a weekend of qualifying at the Astoria Golf & Country Club.

Golfers in the Grand Champions and Junior/Senior brackets opened match play Monday, and will be followed by the remaining divisions Tuesday.

In Saturday qualifying, Jon Holzgang of Columbia Edgewater had an eagle on the 12th hole and went on to win medalist honors in the grand champions division.

Holzgang shot a 2-under-par 70 to finish ahead of Travis Paul (71) and four other golfers tied at 72.

In Sunday’s qualifying, Amanda



Lara Mack Tennant will be aiming for her 12th OCI title when the women begin match play Tuesday at the Astoria Golf & Country Club.

Jacobs of Waverley Golf Club had a 2-over 75 to win the women’s medalist award.

Returning champions in this year’s

tournament include Waverley’s Harrison Moir in the grand champions division. Eleven-time winner Lara Mack Tennant, who has won three of the last four women’s titles, returns, along with Bill Winter (junior/seniors), Patrick Regan (seniors), Dotty Johnson (women’s seniors) and Jack Cartwright (super seniors).

Other medalists from a weekend of qualifying included John Holtmann of Riverside, who shot a 2-over par 74 in the junior/seniors division. Paul Gulick of the Oregon Golf Club carded a 74 to win seniors’ qualifying. And Astoria Golf’s Gaylord Davis shot a 2-under 70 in the super seniors.

In the women’s seniors division, Mary Jacobs of Waverley and Wendy Storlie of Wayzata Country Club tied for the top score with an 83.

Seahawks have questions as camp opens

By BOB CONDOTTA
Seattle Times

Can this really be the 10th season for Pete Carroll as Seattle’s coach, a tenure that now ties him with Mike Holmgren as the longest in team history?

And can this really be Russell Wilson’s eighth season as Seattle’s quarterback and first that he starts with a “3” not only on his jersey but at the beginning of his age (he turned 30 last November)?

The answer to each question is yes, if also each uncomfortably reminding us how quickly time passes (even if the Seahawks themselves are sometimes criticized for not passing enough).

Answers to lots of other questions about this season will begin to be determined Thursday when the Seahawks open training camp at the VMAC in Renton.

They are answers that will likewise determine if the 2019 season will mark a continued successful move into the post-Legion of Boom era, or if the reinvention that began in 2018 may need a little more time.

Here are five questions that loom particularly large as training camp begins. Many of these have been bandied about during the off-season but are worth reviewing as another season unfolds, and this time, we are going to offer our best guess at an answer.

Will Bobby Wagner sign a contract extension before the



AP Photo/Elaine Thompson

Bobby Wagner, right, talks with defensive coordinator Ken Norton Jr. during a practice in May.

season?

Yes. That’s not based on any information that has leaked of late — this has been a really quiet process so far, in contrast to so many others the Seahawks have had in recent years.

But that quiet may also indicate that things are on what has been the Seahawks’ usual course for these things — getting an extension done right as training camp begins, ala Wagner himself in 2015 and Tyler Lockett and Duane Brown a year ago.

The 10-win season of last season illustrated the Seahawks remain in “win now” mode, and it’s hard to see them winning now without Wagner comfortably in the fold, even if that means making him the highest-paid linebacker in NFL history at more than \$17 million or more a year, as he has stated is his goal.

Who will make up the Seahawks’ starting receiving unit and can anyone replace Doug Baldwin?

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NFL suspends Seahawks DL Reed for 6 games

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks will be without defensive lineman Jarran Reed for the first six games of the season after he was suspended by the NFL on Monday for violating the league’s personal conduct policy.

Reed may participate in pre-season practices and games, but will not be available to the Seahawks until Oct. 14.

The suspension stems from an incident in April 2017. He was being investigated for assaulting a woman, who then filed an assault complaint. But Reed was not charged.

Reed posted a statement on social media saying he strongly disagreed with the discipline imposed by the NFL.

“I apologize to those close to me including my family, the entire Seattle Seahawks organization and fans of the team for putting myself in a position where I could be disciplined by the NFL,” Reed posted. “While I totally disagree with the decision of the NFL, I still must accept it and take responsibility for the situation. I have learned from this and will do everything I can to make my friends, family, teammates, fans and the Seahawks proud of me moving forward.”