



**SPORTS NOTES**

**Warrenton no-hits Clatskanie, twice**

The Warrenton 17U summer baseball team swept a doubleheader Monday at Clatskanie, 15-0 and 14-1.

Warrenton pitchers Dawson Little and Brayden Greenawald tossed a no-hitter in Game 1, followed by a combined no-hitter for Dylan Atwood and Cam Ron Daniels in the second game.

The Warriors host a doubleheader Thursday with Ilwaco (4 p.m.), with Santiam Christian visiting Warrenton for a doubleheader Friday (4 p.m.).

**Seaside defeats Tillamook**

In 17U baseball action June 20, Seaside defeated Tillamook 9-3 at Broadway Field.

Seaside pitchers Tanner Kraushaar and Cameron Schulte combined on a one-hitter, striking out 12 with eight walks.

**McMaster competes in national meet**

Recent Astoria High School graduate Colton McMaster was in Eugene in June, competing in the annual Nike Outdoor Nationals.

Held at Hayward Field, the four-day event was the 31st outdoor high school national championship, showcasing the best high school track and field athletes in the United States.

Fresh off his state titles in the discus and shot put, McMaster competed in the same two events in the nationals meet, against the best prep throwers in the country.

McMaster had a toss of 57 feet, 8½ inches on his second throw in the boys shot put, a mark good enough for 11th place out of 24 throwers. The winning mark was a 67-3½, by Zane Forist of Carson City, Michigan.

Later, McMaster had a throw of 159-1 on his second throw in the discus to

take 20th out of 28 competitors. Jeremiah Nubbe of Rainier, Washington, won the event with a throw of 200-1.

**Seasons set to begin for tackle, flag football**

Registration is now open for the Astoria Youth Football tackle football season, for children entering third through sixth grades in the Astoria School District.

Focus is on safety while teaching teamwork, developing social skills and respect for others.

Tackle football provides an opportunity to improve speed, agility, strength, hand-eye coordination and overall cardiovascular endurance.

All coaches are certified by USA Heads Up Football to ensure the health and safety of all players.

Practices start Aug. 15. To register online, go to [go.teamsnap.com/forms/321462](https://go.teamsnap.com/forms/321462), or follow Astoria Youth Football on Facebook.

**Flag football season begins Aug. 24**

Registration opens July 1 for the Astoria Parks and Recreation Department's coed youth flag football season.

For boys and girls entering kindergarten through sixth grade, the season runs from Aug. 24 to Oct. 28. Registration is \$80.

The flag football program is designed to help teach and develop the basic fundamentals of flag football, including throwing, catching, flag pulling, running, blocking and teamwork.

Flag football is an alternative to tackle football, with an emphasis on minimal contact and safety. Flag football prohibits tackling.

When registration opens, visit [astoriaparks.com](https://astoriaparks.com) for more information, or call 503-325-7027. If interested in coaching, contact recreation coordinator Tyler Lyngstad at [tlyngstad@astoria.or.us](mailto:tlyngstad@astoria.or.us) or 971-704-4495.



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Micah Hyde, left, joined Buffalo Bills teammate Jordan Poyer, for Poyer's golf tournament at the Astoria Golf & Country Club.

## Poyer golf tourney raises money for local schools

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The winner was Clatsop County, with a big assist from Jordan Poyer.

The Astoria graduate and All-Pro safety for the Buffalo Bills held his summer football camp on June 18 at CMH Field, and on June 20 hosted his second annual JP Open golf tournament at the Astoria Golf & Country Club.

Along with money raised from the camp and the golf tournament — which included an auction after the tournament — the Jordan Poyer Foundation raised thousands of dollars for local high school athletic programs.

One item at the auction — a ticket for two to the Bills' home opener against Tennessee — sold for \$40,000.

The auction included autographed helmets, cleats and jerseys, along with donated gifts.

And helping draw the spectators for the golf tournament was Poyer's fellow safety with the Bills, Micah Hyde.

Poyer and Hyde are considered by many as the top safety tandem in the NFL.

Earlier this year, Poyer contributed \$10,000 through his foundation and donated an autographed jersey and helmet that raised \$14,000 for the Columbia Memorial Hospital Foundation for the hospital's upcoming expansion project.



Micah Hyde watches a Jordan Poyer drive in the June golf tournament.

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## Cannon Beach to ban scooter rentals

By NICOLE BALES  
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CANNON BEACH — In an attempt to get ahead of electric scooter rental companies, the City Council agreed to pursue an ordinance prohibiting scooters on city streets.

The City Council is expected to review an ordinance in early July. People would still be allowed to ride personal motorized vehicles.

Some city leaders and residents raised concerns about the possibility of electric scooter rentals while drafting the city's transportation system plan. Project leaders recommended the City Council



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The rapid growth of electric scooters caught many cities by surprise.

consider a prohibition, noting that the city is limited in preventing companies from coming.

City Manager Bruce St. Denis said some companies have reached out to

the city showing interest and asking for rules regarding electric scooter rentals.

He said there are some policies the city can choose to prohibit scooters, but he recommended making the

rule as clean as possible, adding that it could always be reversed.

"Right now, we think the city would be in the best position, if you're not going to consider it, just to have an ordinance that prohibits," St. Denis said.

The city manager shared an ordinance adopted in Destin, Florida, which he said banned electric scooters after they became problematic.

City Councilor Robin Risley also raised concerns about Segway rentals.

"I just was driving in Seaside today, and somebody just went whipping through on the road and I thought, 'Wow, they can really go fast,'" Risley said.

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