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The OSAA is considering moving golf and tennis, which are usually spring sports. into the fall season.

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epidemiologist, said that state officials are taking a close look as to what sports could be played and still considered safe if their isn't effective treatment for the coronavirus in the fall.

"Non-contact sports, things like golf or tennis, where people can maintain a distance are probably some of the things we're going to see coming back first," Sidelinger said. "For some of these other sports, basketball, football, and other things where there is more close

contact, obviously there is more risk."

Weber said that cross country is another sport that could come back in the fall, but he also stated that "this might look different for individual fall sports," which could possibly be pushed back a month, or even into a different season.

If a sport like football is allowed to be played this fall, the amount of spectators allowed in the stands will be dictated by the Oregon Health Authority.

"The spectator aspect will be out of our hands," Weber said.

If fall sports are allowed to go on as scheduled, but

without spectators, Weber said that the OSAA will likely use their partnership with NFHS Network (National Federation of State High School Associations) to stream a larger amount of games for fans and family members.

But before any of those options come to fruition, the OSAA wants in-person class to return in the fall if any kind of sports are going to take place.

"We're school-based, education-based activities. We need our kids to be back in school in some way, shape or form. That's a big piece to all of this," Weber said.

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date in May — although Lane believes a more likely start date will take place in late-June or July if they get approval.

The MYB softball program, on the other hand, plays in the Valley Softball League. And if the league can't start games by July 1, there won't be a season.

One glimmer of hope for MYB is that Gov. Kate Brown announced on Thursday, May 7 new guidelines to gradually re-open the state starting on Friday, May 15, meaning that things like parks will be able to come back to existence, provided that counties get approval to begin the reopening process.

The bad news: Brown also stated that sporting events with large crowds will not be returning in the next four

months until effective prevention and treatment for the coronavirus, such as a vaccine, is available. Brown, however did not give an exact number as to what constitutes a large crowd.

"There are so many things that are up for for interpretation But the truth is we still don't know a lot right now . Once we get clear guidelines, we will have better knowledge of our chances to play," Lane said.

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plays at the next level, her high school coach believes that she will succeed.

"The great thing about Zoie is that she is easy to coach because she is a sponge and she takes on new info very easily. Whatever the coach expects, she will take it on because she knows how to play every role," McNary head coach Crystal DeMello said. "She is one of the most level-headed players I have ever coached. She thrives in challenging situations and was the heartbeat of our team."

When Warner came in as a freshman at McNary, she swung between the JV and varsity team. She then became a starter on the varsity squad the following season and even earned an honorable mention nod.

Warner also got honorable mention recognition as a junior in 2018, but felt that she had been slighted, which gave her more motivation to work harder going into her final season with the Celtics. Warner wound up gaining first-team status her senior season and led McNary to the playoffs after just missing the postseason the year prior.

"I felt like it was my last time to shine. I was bummed I didn't get better than honorable mention my junior year, so I wanted to work extra hard to get first-team as a senior," Warner said.

Warner credits much of her development to DeMello and the relationship they have been able to foster over the last three

years.

"(DeMello) had a lot of trust in me and she pushed me to be better. She went above and beyond to be more than just a coach," Warner said. "She is someone I could really rely on," Warner said.

Under normal circumstances, Warner would be playing her final season of club volleyball this spring with North Pacific Juniors Volleyball Club. Unfortunately, the spread of COVID-19 has shut down all competition.

With the current state of the coronavirus crisis, it's unknown at this point if there will be a fall sports season at colleges and universities. But no matter what ends up happening, Warner is looking forward to her career at Linfield.

"I hope to see time on the court as a freshman, but my main goal is to keep getting better and to keep having fun playing the game that I love," Warner said.

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— Zoie Warner

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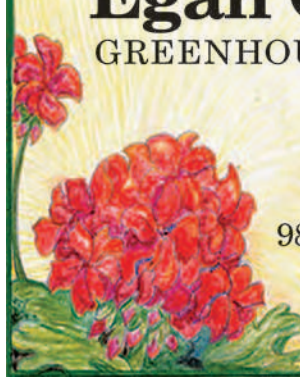
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