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Hermiston trapshooting sees 2 place in top 100

Thomas Mabbott finishes 73rd, while Kaden Smith is 98th

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Mabbott



Smith

MASON, Mich. — Hermiston's Thomas Mabbott hit 99 out of a possible 100 targets Sunday during the finals of the individual portion of the USA High School Clay Target League National Championship, helping him to a 73rd-place finish at the event.

Mabbott, who hit 94 targets in Saturday's prelims, finished with a final score of 193.

Teammate Kaden Smith was right behind him, hitting 94 in

the prelims and 98 in the finals for a two-round total of 192. He was 98th overall.

Mabbott and Kaden Smith were the only two Hermiston shooters to place in the top 400 in prelims and advance to the finals.

"It's an accomplishment, for sure," Hermiston coach Slade Smith said. "There were 1,800 entries out of 12,000 shooters in the country. Of those 1,800, 400 make the finals. To be in the top

100 in the country is pretty good. They placed better than our top two last year."

Though Mabbott and Smith were one target apart, when there is a tiebreaker, the competition uses a reverse run to the last missed target. The larger the number, the higher you will be in the standings.

Woodrow Glazer of New Prague High School in Minnesota won the individual title for the second year in a row, hitting 200 out of 200 targets. He also had a perfect score last year.

"Both of our guys have run 200 straight in their careers," coach Smith said. "They knew what it would take. They shot well Sunday, they moved up,

and that was impressive. They have been our most consistent shooters the past couple of years. It's nice to see them get in the finals and compete against each other."

Tyson Stocker (91 in prelims), Trevor Wilson (86), Mitchell Pimentel (68) and Haylee Hamilton (68) also competed in the individual competition, but did not make the finals.

The Bulldogs are finished with high school competitions until next spring, but that doesn't mean they are shelving their shotguns.

"Some will compete in other sanctioned events," coach Smith said, "but they tend to take some time off and play a bit in the summer."

UFC

Simon no match for a former champ

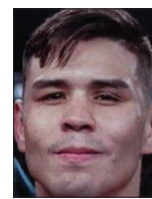
By BRETT KANE
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Urijah Faber may have spent the past few years in retirement, but he hasn't lost a beat.

Faber, a former World Extreme Cagefighting champion, signaled his return to mixed martial arts on Saturday night with the fastest KO of his career.

Pitted against Pendleton native Ricky Simon, Faber dropped his opponent in just 46 seconds at the Golden 1 Center in Sacramento during the UFC Fight Night 155.

It was Simon's second fight of the year, and his career's second loss. His first came via submission against Anderson dos Santos at the Titan Fighting Championships 37 event on March 4, 2016.



Simon

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Djokovic tops Federer in Wimbledon final



AP Photo/Laurence Griffiths

Serbia's Novak Djokovic kisses the trophy during the presentation Sunday after he defeated Switzerland's Roger Federer during the men's singles final of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London.

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — For nearly five tight, tense and terrific hours, Novak Djokovic and Roger Federer traded the lead, playing on and on and on until an unprecedented fifth-set tiebreaker was required to settle their memorable Wimbledon final.

In the end, it was Djokovic who emerged victorious, coming back to edge Federer 7-6 (5), 1-6, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 13-12 (3) and become the first man in 71 years to take home the trophy from the All England Club after needing to erase championship points.

"Unfortunately in these kinds of

matches, one of the players has to lose," Djokovic said. "It's quite unreal."

After facing two match points at 8-7 in the last set, he wound up claiming his fifth Wimbledon title and second in a row.

This triumph also earned Djokovic his 16th Grand Slam trophy overall, moving him closer to the only men ahead of him in tennis history: Federer owns 20, Rafael Nadal has 18.

"I just feel like it's such an incredible opportunity missed," said Federer, who actually accumulated 14 more total points, 218-204. "I can't believe it."

He has ruled grass courts since the early 2000s; he has won Wimbledon eight times dating to 2003, and this was his record 12th appearance in the title

match. But Djokovic is now 3-0 against Federer in finals at the place and 4-0 against him in five-setters anywhere.

This one was unlike any other, though.

That's because, while it was reminiscent of Federer's 16-14 fifth-set victory over Andy Roddick in the 2009 Wimbledon final, that score is no longer possible: The All England Club altered its rule this year to do away with never-ending matches and institute a tiebreaker at 12-all in a deciding set.

At one point during the final set Sunday, Djokovic asked chair umpire Damian Steiner whether the change called for the tiebreaker at 10-10. Later,

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PENDLETON 12U

All-Stars fall short in Little League state tournament

Little League baseball team goes 1-2 in Bend-hosted tournament

By BRETT KANE
East Oregonian

BEND — Pendleton's 12U Little League baseball team's state run came to an end on Monday.

The Pendleton All-Stars went 1-2 at the 12U state tournament in Bend. The team opened the weekend with a 10-1 loss to Hollywood Rose City on Saturday morning, knocking them into the loser's bracket. From there, they blew out Clackamas 8-1, and finished things off with a 9-3 loss to North Bend.

Hollywood buried the All-Stars early on in game one, putting up five runs in the bottom of the second inning, from which Pendleton never recovered.

The All-Stars sent four pitchers to the mound in an effort to contain Hollywood, and although they collectively tallied eight strikeouts — two more than their opponents could — it

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SPORTS SHORTS

Rakhimov resigns from troubled boxing body AIBA

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Gafur Rakhimov, a businessman with alleged links to organized crime, resigned Monday as president of the International Boxing Association after his tenure played a role in the body being stripped of the right to organize the Olympic boxing events.

The Uzbekistani became interim president of AIBA in January 2018 and was officially elected president 10 months later.

That was despite opposition from the International Olympic Committee,

which pointed to United States sanctions against Rakhimov. The U.S. Treasury has accused him of involvement in drug production and heroin trafficking. Rakhimov denies any wrongdoing and is trying to have the sanctions lifted.

Rakhimov said his legal battles left no time for boxing.

"These processes now require me to be constantly present in legal and other proceedings in order to speed up the clearing of my name from these false accusations," he said in a statement on AIBA's website.

Rakhimov stepped aside from the presidency in March but continued to formally hold office while a new interim president, Mohamed Moustahsane, took over the running of AIBA.

That wasn't enough for the IOC, which stripped AIBA's Olympic status last month, citing Rakhimov's involvement as well as AIBA's chaotic finances. The IOC will now organize Olympic boxing tournaments itself, plus the qualifying events, and AIBA is facing possible bankruptcy without a slice of Olympic revenues.



In this Nov. 3, 2018, file photo, the new president of the amateur boxing federation, Gafur Rakhimov, speaks to the media upon becoming the head of AIBA in Moscow, Russia.

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