

GOLF

Bulletin invites calendar items

The Bulletin is assembling a golf calendar for the 2021 edition of our annual Central Oregon golf guide. The guide will be published later this spring.

Those who wish to have information included in the calendar — including dates for clinics and classes, public leagues, and other tournaments and events — are encouraged to submit that information by April 30 to The Bulletin (sports@bendbulletin.com).

— Bulletin staff report

OLYMPICS

American sprinter to miss games

GENEVA — The man who had been expected to succeed Usain Bolt as Olympic champion will miss the Tokyo Games after failing Friday in an appeal to overturn his ban for missed doping tests.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport cut current 100-meter world champion Christian Coleman's ban from two years to 18 months, but it won't expire until November, three months after the Olympics.

Coleman's 9.76-second run to win the 2019 world title was the fastest in the world in the past five years, and 0.05 quicker than Bolt when he won a third straight Olympic gold in 2016. Bolt, however, still holds the world record in the event, running 9.58 at the 2009 worlds in Berlin.

Coleman has never tested positive but the American sprinter broke anti-doping rules by missing three no-notice attempts to take samples from him in a one-year period.

"While I appreciate that the arbitrators correctly found that I am a clean athlete, I am obviously disappointed that I will miss the Olympic Games this summer," Coleman said in a statement.

— Associated Press

NBA

Wade joins Jazz ownership

SALT LAKE CITY — Dwyane Wade is an NBA owner.

The Utah Jazz announced Friday that the 13-time NBA All-Star will join the youngest ownership group in the league.

The group is headed by technology entrepreneur Ryan Smith, who along with his wife, Ashley, acquired majority interest in the Jazz in late 2020.

Wade and Smith have known each other for several years.

"Dwyane is not only a basketball legend, he is also a great leader, businessman, and human being," Smith said in a statement.

Wade played 16 NBA seasons with Miami, Chicago and Cleveland before retiring after the 2018-19 season. He won three NBA titles.

"Partnering with Ryan and the Utah Jazz is the perfect fit as we share the same vision and values," Wade said.

Wade talked about entering into NBA ownership in the final seasons of his career and said in 2019 that he wanted to discuss the potential of joining the Heat leadership group. The sides talked later that year, with no agreement, and it's not known if the conversations ever resumed.

— Associated Press

PREP TRACK AND FIELD

Leaving guts and others behind

Sisters' 400-meter state champion starts season strong as he eyes repeat

BY BRIAN RATHBONE • The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE —

Steve Prefontaine, the legendary Oregon distance runner, had a saying that a lot of people race to see who is the fastest, but he raced to see "who has the most guts."

Then there is Brody Anderson.

The senior speedster on the Sisters track and field team, who not 10 minutes after winning the 400 meters in the Ice Breaker track meet Thursday at Ward Rhoden Stadium, was spilling his guts.

"You are either so out of shape that you puke, or I'm so in shape I push myself to the point that I puke," Anderson said. "So this is pretty normal."

Normal for Anderson is also running fast — really fast. As a sophomore in 2019, Anderson won the 400 meters at the Class 4A state championship with a time of 50.45 seconds. And yes, while standing on the top of the podium receiving his first-place medal, up came his lunch.

"He goes hard. He only knows one way to run and that is hard," said Sisters coach Jeff Larson of Anderson's post-race routine. "It is not uncommon."

In the first track meet of the sea-



Ryan Brennecke/The Bulletin

Sisters' Brody Anderson takes off from the starting blocks while competing in the 400-meter dash Thursday in Prineville.

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son Thursday at Crook County High School, Anderson finished the 400 in 54.52, five seconds faster than the second-place finisher. He said he hit "the wall" a little earlier than he was hoping for with about 80 meters remaining.

It was a time he was happy with and a race his coach was looking for.

"He did exactly what I asked him to do and that was go hard," Larson said.

Anderson came into the 2020 spring season as a junior with aspirations of repeating as a state champion. He felt good about his offseason training and felt confident he could end the year at the same spot he did the prior season.

Then came COVID-19 and the cancellation of spring sports — meaning no chance at a repeat.

"The carrot was always being held

out there that things would open up again," Larson said. "In the middle of June is when he finally hung it up. He continued to train and stayed positive."

It still remains uncertain if there will be a track and field state championship meet this year. The Oregon School Activities Association decided to not hold a sanctioned state meet.

However, the Class 4A athletic directors were able to organize a state cross-county meet, football championship game, and postseason volleyball and soccer tournaments after the "fall" season that concluded last week.

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Al Powers via Pac-12, file

Oregon State men's basketball coach Wayne Tinkle celebrates with players Ethan Thompson (5) and Zach Reichle (11) after the Beavers upset Colorado in the Pac-12 Conference tournament title game in March in Las Vegas. Tinkle credits the leadership roles taken on by Thompson and Reichle as key in the Beavers' improbable postseason run.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Beavers' tourney run opening doors to prominent prospects

BY NICK DASCHIEL
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Oregon State's Elite Eight run has long since come and gone, but in one respect, it's still a fresh topic to some who matter most.

Men's basketball recruits looking at Oregon State as their college destination.

In most cases, amend that to next college destination, as this spring's recruiting attention

has turned to the NCAA transfer portal.

The Beavers have at least two roster spots to fill with the departure of transfers Julien Franklin and Tariq Silver.

Asked if he expects others currently on the roster to consider the portal, OSU coach Wayne Tinkle said, "In this day and age, you never know. We're prepared. We're involved with some pretty good guys.

You never know once you start signing a guy or two, how guys will respond to that. We'll see. I know we'll be prepared to deal with whatever comes our way."

Tinkle can't talk about specific transfer prospects, but his coaching staff isn't having trouble developing conversations with prominent players. Several are thought to have ties to Power 5 programs.

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OLYMPICS COMMENTARY

Tokyo Olympics will go on, but in name only

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
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In 1964, less than two decades removed from World War II, Japan used the Summer Olympics to showcase its astonishing recovery from a horrific defeat.

It was an undeniable triumph for the host nation.

This time, the Tokyo Games will be a multibillion-dollar test of survival in the midst of a lingering pandemic.

Despite the mixed messages coming from top officials, not to mention the steadfast opposition of the vast majority of Japanese citizens, these Olympics will take place this summer.

There's too much money at stake for there to be any other outcome.

But it's clear this will be an Olympics in name only, stripped of the joy and charm and lofty ideals that make it a tradition unlike any other (sorry, Masters), leaving only the stench of well-deserved cynicism.

Forget about tens of thousands of people from every corner of the globe transforming the streets of Tokyo into a potpourri of humanity. Foreign fans are not allowed.

Forget about the athletes hanging around to absorb the culture and cuisine of the hosts

once their competitions are over. They're being told to arrive late and get out of town as soon as possible.

Forget about the stories that would've been shared in the years to come — the frenzied bartering of the pin traders, the embarrassed remembrances of far too much money dropped in the Olympic superstore, the chance encounter that opened your heart to someone who looked and sounded different.

For Katie Ledecky, one of the most enduring memories of her two previous Olympics was having NBA stars from the U.S. men's basketball team turn up in the stands when she was



Eugene Hoshiko/AP

A bird rests with a backdrop of the Olympic rings floating in the water in the Odaiba section on April 8 in Tokyo.

swimming for gold.

In 2016, it was Kevin Durant, Kyle Lowry, Draymond Green, Klay Thompson, DeMarcus Cousins and DeAndre Jordan who transformed into

awestruck fans as they cheered on Ledecky and Michael Phelps.

Afterward, they all posed for pictures.

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