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UEFA European Championship,	5.20 e	FCDM
Scotland vs. Czech Republic	5:30 a.m.	ESPN
UEFA European Championship, Poland vs. Slovakia	8:30 a.m.	ESPN
UEFA European Championship, Spain vs. Sweden	11:30 a.m.	ESPN FS1
Copa America, Argentina vs. Chile	2 p.m.	
Copa America, Paraguay vs. Bolivia	5 p.m.	FS1
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ATP, London/Halle BASEBALL	8 a.m.	Root
	10 a m	ESPNU
NCAA Tournament, Dallas Baptist vs. Virginia	10 a.m.	
NCAA Tournament, South Florida vs. Texas (if nec.)	1 p.m.	ESPNU
MLB, Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets	4 p.m.	ESPN
NCAA Tournament, Notre Dame vs. Mississippi St.	4 p.m.	ESPN2
MLB, regional coverage	7 p.m.	MLB
MLB, Minnesota at Seattle	7 p.m.	Root
BASKETBALL	4.2.2	
NBA playoffs, Philadelphia at Atlanta	4:30 p.m.	TNT
NBA playoffs, Utah at L.A. Clippers	7 p.m.	TNT
HOCKEY		NDCON
NHL playoffs, Montreal at Vegas	6 p.m.	NBCSN
TUESDAY		
HORSE RACING		
Royal Ascot, Day 1	5:30 a.m.	NBCSN
SOCCER		
UEFA European Championship,		
Hungary vs. Portugal	8:30 a.m.	ESPN
UEFA European Championship,		
France vs Germany	11:30 a.m.	ESPN
BASEBALL		
MLB, Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets	4 p.m.	ESPN
MLB, regional coverage	7 p.m.	MLB
MLB, Minnesota at Seattle	7 p.m.	Root
HOCKEY		
NHL playoffs, N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay	5 p.m.	NBCSN
BASKETBALL		
NBA playoffs, Milwaukee at Brooklyn	TBD	TNT
WNBA, Chicago at Minnesota	6 p.m.	ESPN2
NBA playoffs, Denver at Phoenix (if nec.)	TBD	TNT
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# **SPORTS BRIEFING**

### SOCCER

### Denmark's Eriksen 'was gone' before being resuscitated

- Denmark's team doctor said Sunday that Christian Eriksen's heart stopped and that "he was gone" before being resuscitated with a defibrillator at the European Championship. Eriksen collapsed during Denmark's opening Euro 2020 group game against Finland on Saturday and was given lengthy medical treatment before regaining consciousness. "It was cardiac arrest," said team doctor Morten Boesen. Eriksen, 29, was in stable condition and had spoken to teammates via video link Sunday. It remained unclear what caused the midfielder's collapse. Finland won the game 1-0 after the game resumed, a decision heavily criticized in Denmark.

# MLB

**Mariners beat Indians 6-2** — Jake Fraley homered off AL Cy Young Award winner Shane Bieber after replacing the injured Mitch Haniger, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 6-2 on Sunday. The Mariners, coming off a blown late lead and a 10-inning loss Saturday, had to deal with more bad news two batters into the game when Haniger fouled a pitch off his left knee and had to be helped from the field.

# SCOREBOARD

### **ON DECK**

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Prep sports
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Boys basketball: Summit at Sheldon, 6 p.m.; Croo
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m.; Santiam at Culver, 5 p.m.
Girls basketball: Summit at Sheldon, 4 p.m.; Cre
vell at La Pine, 6 p.m.; Santiam at Culver, 3:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Mountain View at Summit, 6 p.m. TUESDAY Boys basketball: Bend at Mountain View, 7 p.m.:

Hood River Valley at Redmond, 7 p.m.; Gladstone at Madras, 7:15 p.m.; Sisters at Cascade, 7 p.m.; La Pine at Pleasant Hill, 7:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran at Dufur, 7:30 p.m Girls basketball: Mountain View at Bend, 7 p.m.

Ridgeview at Crook County, 7 p.m.; Redmond at Hood River Valley, 6:30 p.m.; Madras at Gladstone, 6 p.m.; Cascade at Sisters, 6 p.m.; La Pine at Pleasant Hill, 6 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran at Dufur, 6 p.m.

### BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs SECOND ROUND (best-of-7; x-if necessary) Sunday's Games Milwaukee 107, Brooklyn 96, series tied 2-2 Phoenix at Denver, late, Phoenix leads series 3-0 Monday's Games Phila. at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m., Phila. leads series 2-1 Utah at L.A. Clippers, 7 p.m., Utah leads series 2-1					
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**Swimming** 

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sport, and became a pop-culture icon.

Even though swimming is one of America's most popular Olympic sports, it gets little attention between these everyfour-year spurts (or, with these pandemic-delayed games, five

Phelps was different. He commanded the public eye beyond

# **TENNIS**

Sunday: No. 12 Mississippi vs. No. 5 Arizona, late

Monday: Dallas Baptist vs. Virginia, 10 a.m.

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Tyler Duncan (5), \$16,279 Brandt Snedeker (5), \$16,279

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Andrew Putnam (4), \$15,403

Adam Schenk (3), \$15,257

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David Lipsky, \$220,825

Tyrrell Hatton (154), \$411,233

4 p.m

In Columbia, S.C. Sunday: Virginia 4, Dallas Baptist 0, series tied 1-1

In Starkville, Miss. Sunday: No. 10 Notre Dame 9, No. 7 Mississippi St. 1,

Monday: No. 10 Notre Dame vs. No. 7 Mississippi St.,

GOLF

**PGA Tour** 

Palmetto Championship Scores Sunday at Ridgeland, S.C.

Yardage: 7,655; Par: 71 Final Round Individual FedExCup Points in parentheses

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French Open Sunday in Paris (Seedings in parentheses) Men's Singles Championship — Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Stefanos Tsitsipas (5), Greece, 6-7 (6), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 Women's Doubles

Championship — Barbora Krejcikova and Kater-ina Siniakova (2), Czech Republic, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, United States, and Iga Swiatek (14), Poland, 6-4, 6-2.

# HOCKEY

**NHL playoffs** SECOND ROUND (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Sunday's Game N.Y. Islanders 2, Tampa Bay 1, N.Y. leads series 1-0 Monday's Game Montreal at Vegas, 6 p.m., Game 1

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### of times, and their rivalry propelled each of them to greater heights. At 36, Lochte is back in Omaha trying to make a record-tying fifth Olympic team.

"It didn't matter if Michael Phelps wasn't there anymore; there's always going to be someone next," said Lochte, who now trains alongside Dressel. "It's just how the sport is evolving." Still, it's not a stretch to speculate that Lochte might be a little more motivated, might be going a little bit faster, if Phelps was still competing. "I'm not sure that we would be who we are ... without Michael Phelps," said Tim Hinchey, president and CEO of USA Swimming, speaking Friday to a room of socially distanced reporters. "Ultimately for us, I wouldn't be sitting here today in front of all of you if Michael Phelps didn't do what he did for swimming in our country." Now, his work is done. Do not fret.



years).

# Hill

## **Continued from A5**

### Mario Cristobal's take

"He's going to be an extension of the coaching staff and a really strong advocate. A guy that really implements and enforces the culture of what we do and how we do things. Can't say enough good things about him. A huge year coming up for Jamal Hill."

### Starter

Hill had 20 tackles with four pass breakups and two interceptions in six games in 2020.

He made 13 tackles in the final three games and both of his picks came in the Pac-12 Championship game against USC. His four PBUs all came against UCLA, which tried to match him up against its tight end.

Hill has the size, speed and instincts to be an effective nickel and the game reps he gained last season should prove invaluable over a regular season with more variety of personnel matchups.

<sup>°</sup>I feel like my football knowledge is growing every day," Hill said. "I'm starting to see the concepts easier. I feel like it's been pretty easy."

He didn't play in the spring game so it's hard to say how much further along he's gotten in the offseason.

### Backup

With Hill out for the spring game, Happle worked with the first-team defense at nickel. He'll be heavily in the rotation here and free safety.

Against four and five-wide sets, Happle is likely the next defensive back to get called

upon, based purely on his skill set.

# Next wave

Bennett Williams played nickel with the second-team defense during the spring game. He's one of Oregon's hardest hitters and a true box safety. He played Dime last season and probably will again under defensive coordinator Tim DeRuyter, though we didn't see that package from UO this spring.

Bassa spent the spring at nickel and had three tackles during the spring game. Of those, two were on runs.

"He has a great feel of the game," safeties coach Marcel Yates said. "He naturally ends up places where he makes a lot of plays. He's a stronger guy. When he gets his hands on people he can control guys. He gets off blocks well. He gets on people as well to disrupt routes?

### **Summer arrivals**

Darren Barkins and Avante Dickerson are arriving at corner this summer. It appears most likely that they'll end up at outside corner spots though, particularly with Bassa already beginning at nickel.

### Quotable

"I love (Hill's) work ethic. He shows up every day to work. He wants to know the ins and out of the defense. He wants to work technique. We've been working on hips and man-toman coverage and stuff like that with him and he's getting better each day. That work ethic that he has, I appreciate that. I think he's a leader in the room. You can't ask for more." — Safeties coach Marcel Yates

bly, revealing his struggles with depression during his career but the spotlight has been ceded to a worthy generation of successors.

Phelps retired for good after

down with his wife and growing

He still carries plenty of gravitas

within the sport - most nota-

the 2016 Rio Games, settling

family in the Arizona desert.

From Katie Ledecky to Caeleb Dressel, from Simone Manuel to Nathan Adrian, from Ryan Murphy to Lilly King, there's no shortage of talent to carry on America's aquatic domination.

'Our U.S. team is stacked," said former swimming star Matt Biondi, who created a similar void when he retired after the 1992 Barcelona Games. "We have strong contingencies on both the male and female sides."

None of them is likely to be the next Phelps. They don't have to be. With what they've accom-

plished already and what is still to come, there is little doubt "The Star-Spangled Banner"

#### ning the 400-meter in medley during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens.

ries tied 1-1

will be played in heavy rotation at the sparkling new aquatic center in Tokyo.

'They'll have more opportunities because Phelps isn't there," Biondi said. "Phelps carried the torch and ran the miles. Now, he's passing it off."

King and others are ready to claim it. "We always do great," she said. "I don't know why we'd think it wasn't going to be great just because Michael's not here."

Of course, Phelps' retirement still stings a bit, even though it's been nearly five years since his last race in Rio.

He was a truly transformational figure — someone who inspired others to get in the pool, attracted new fans to the the Olympic spotlight, whether it was as the awkward host of "Saturday Night Live," or his myriad commercials, or having his name dropped in countless rap songs, or even his well-documented lapses that included two drunken-driving arrests.

"Certainly he carried the torch as far as promoting swimming and getting eyeballs on swimming and having the general public tune in to swimming where they may not have before," Biondi conceded.

Phelps benefited his sport in other wavs.

There were swimmers who undoubtedly pushed their training even harder and performed even better because they were chasing a legend. Ryan Lochte was one of

them. He beat Phelps a handful

The sport he left behind will be just fine.

Ít's just going to take a group effort.

# **French Open**

#### **Continued from A5**

The 34-year-old Djokovic eliminated 13-time French Open champion Nadal — a challenge the Serb likened to scaling Mt. Everest — in a semifinal that lasted more than four hours Friday night.

That was only Nadal's third loss in 108 matches at the claycourt major tournament.

Djokovic also defeated Nadal in the 2015 quarterfinals before losing that year's final. It appeared the same fate awaited Sunday, when the 22-year-old Tsitsipas had the upper hand against a drained Djokovic.

"It was not easy for me," Djokovic said, "both physically and mentally."

But he eventually completed his sixth career comeback from two sets down - and second of the past week.

Djokovic — who trailed 19-year-old Lorenzo Musetti

two sets to none in the fourth nament.

'Suddenly just felt cold and out of it," Tsitsipas said. "I felt like I kind of lost my game a little bit."

This was the first major final for Tsitsipas and the 29th for Djokovic, who also won the 2016 French Open, to go with nine titles at the Australian Open, five at Wimbledon and three at the U.S. Open.

Also key: Djokovic is 35-10 in five-setters — including a men's-record 32 wins at majors

while Tsitsipas is 5-5. "Two sets doesn't really

mean anything," said Tsitsipas, who was trying to become the first Greek to win a major.

He needed about 100 minutes to grab his lead on a sunny, breezy afternoon with the temperature approaching 80 degrees Fahrenheit (over 25 degrees Celsius) and attendance limited to 5,000, about a third of capacity, because of COVID-19 restrictions.

The footing on clay can be tricky, and both men took firstset tumbles.

Djokovic's left him prone on the sideline after a head-first fall near a net post; he said his body felt the effects for about a halfhour afterward. Tsitsipas slipped by the baseline, smearing his white shirt and purple shorts with the rust-colored surface.

While Djokovic switched tops soon after his spill, Tsitsipas kept his dirty clothes on — as if he viewed the mess as a badge of honor — until after losing the third set, when he requested a visit from a trainer to help him with a tight hip.

By then, the momentum had changed.

The first set was tight as can be: Tsitsipas won 43 points, Djoković 42.

Djokovic began the second set with a double-fault and a swinging forehand volley that landed way long, then got broken with a wild forehand. Tsitsipas broke again to lead 5-2 in that set, and Djokovic pressed a white towel against his face at a changeover.

Trying to cool off? Perhaps. Trying to reset himself? Probably.

After the second set, Djokovic took one of each player's two allotted breaks.

The match was never quite the same; Tsitsipas thought Djokovic's anticipation and movement improved.

"I kind of felt like he could read my game a bit better, suddenly," Tsitsipas said.

This was another match that lasted more than four hours, and Djokovic was up to the task again. "I will definitely remember these last 48 hours," he said, "for the rest of my life." So, likely, will everyone else.

round — is the first man in the professional era to win a major title after twice facing a 2-0 deficit in sets during the tour-