

ON THE AIR

MONDAY

GYMNASTICS		
Women's college, Arizona at California	2 p.m.	Pac-12
Women's college, Utah at Washington	6 p.m.	Pac-12
BASKETBALL		
Women's college, Penn St. at Michigan St.	3 p.m.	Big Ten
Men's college, American at Colgate	3:30 p.m.	CBSN
Men's college, Louisville at North Carolina	4 p.m.	ESPN
Men's college, Penn St. at Maryland	4 p.m.	ESPN2
Men's college, Coppin St. at Howard	4 p.m.	ESPNU
Men's college, Indiana at Ohio St.	4 p.m.	FS1
Women's college, Indiana at Iowa	5 p.m.	Big Ten
Men's college, Baylor at Oklahoma St.	6 p.m.	ESPN
Men's college, Alabama St. at Bethune-Cookman	6 p.m.	ESPNU
Men's college, Arizona St. at UCLA	6 p.m.	FS1
HOCKEY		
NHL, Seattle at Vancouver	7 p.m.	Root/Root+

Listings are the most accurate available.

SPORTS BRIEFING

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan coach hits Badgers assistant; fracas follows

— Michigan coach Juwan Howard hit Wisconsin assistant Joe Krabbenhoft during the handshake line, setting off a fracas between the team following the 15th-ranked Badgers’ 77-63 win Sunday. The Big Ten said it planned to “take swift and appropriate disciplinary action when it completes its review.” Howard said he was upset Wisconsin (21-5, 12-4) called timeout with 15 seconds left. Badgers coach Greg Gard said he called it because his reserves were in the game and were running out of time to get the ball past midcourt. Howard began arguing with Gard during the handshake line. Howard then reached through a crowd — replays showed Howard had his hand open by the time he struck Krabbenhoft on the left side of his head. Players from each side got involved in the skirmish, and video appeared to show Michigan’s Moussa Diabate and Wisconsin’s Jahcobi Neath throwing punches. Michigan athletic director Warde Manuel issued a statement saying he had apologized to McIntosh.

GOLF

Dustin Johnson says he’s sticking with the PGA Tour —

A proposed Saudi-financed rival golf league took a massive hit Sunday when Dustin Johnson said he was “fully committed” to the PGA Tour, and Bryson DeChambeau indicated he would stay where the stars were playing. Johnson added his name to a growing list of golf’s top players who have said they are not interested in taking guaranteed riches from the “Super Golf League” that Greg Norman and his LIV Golf Investments are behind. Rory McIlroy, the first to speak out against a rival league and the guaranteed riches two years ago, said Sunday’s development left the concept “dead in the water.” Johnson, a two-time major champion who has spent more time at No. 1 in the world than any of the current players — he now is at No. 6 — had kept his intentions quiet over the last few months, leading to speculation he would join. Johnson’s statement means no one from the top 10 in the world have indicated any interest in signing up for the league. Some details are known, such as a schedule that includes as many as 10 events in the U.S., with the new league targeting courses owned by former President Donald Trump.

— Bulletin wire reports

Olympics

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The local volunteers, as is usually the case, were delightful, helpful and engaging, and they received high-profile accolades at the closing.

There was snow — most of it fake, some of it real. The venues — many of them, like the Bird’s Nest and the Aquatic Center, harvested from the 2008 edition of the Beijing Olympics — performed to expectations. One new locale, Big Air Shougang, carved from a repurposed steel mill, was an appealingly edgy mashup of winter wonderland and rust-belt industrial landscape.

TV ratings were down, but streaming viewership was up: By Saturday, NBC had streamed 3.5 billion minutes from Beijing, compared to 2.2 billion in South Korea in 2018.

There were no major unexpected logistical problems, only the ones created deliberately to stem the spread of COVID in the country where the coronavirus first emerged more than two years ago.

And stemmed it seemed to be. As of Saturday, the segregated system that effectively turned Beijing into two cities — one sequestered, one proceeding very much as normal — had produced only 463 positive tests among thousands of visitors entering the bubble since Jan. 23. Not surprisingly, the state-controlled media loved this.

“The success in insulating the event from the virus and keeping disruption to sports events to a minimum also reflected the effectiveness and flexibility of China’s overall zero-COVID policies,” the pro-government Global Times newspaper said, citing epidemiologists who say “the COVID-19 prevention experience accumulated from this Olympics can also inspire Chinese cities to adjust their policies.”

Look deeper, though, and a different story emerges about these Games.

Internationally, many critiqued them as the “authoritarian Olympics” and denounced the IOC for holding them in concert with a government accused of gross human rights violations against ethnic Uyghurs and Tibetans in its far west and harsh policies against Hong Kong democracy activists off its southeastern coast. Several Western governments boycotted by not sending any official delegations, though they sent athletes.

For its part, China denied such allegations, as it typically does, and featured a Uyghur as part of its slate of Olympic torch-carriers for the opening ceremony



Jae C. Hong/AP

Fireworks explode over the stadium during the closing ceremony of the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing on Sunday.

Feb. 4.

And then, of course, there were the Russians. And doping. Again. The 15-year-old Russian figure skater Kamila Valieva tested positive for using a banned heart medication. The result wasn’t announced by anti-doping officials until after she’d won gold as part of the team competition, even though the sample was taken weeks earlier.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport cleared her to compete in the individual discipline, ruling that as a minor she had protected status. But Valieva, although heavily favored to win, fell several times during her free skate routine, landing her fourth place and prompting a cold reception from her embattled coach, Eteri Tutberidze.

“Rather than giving her comfort, rather than to try to help her, you could feel this chilling atmosphere, this distance,” Bach said the next day, proclaiming his outrage.

American skier Mikaela Shiffrin also came to Beijing with high expectations, only to see them dashed when she failed to finish three races. She left without any medal at all. In an image to remember, the TV cameras captured Shiffrin sitting dejectedly on the snow, head in hands, for several minutes.

The 2022 Games were controversial from the moment the IOC awarded them to Beijing, the frequently snow-

less capital of a country without much of a winter sports tradition. Almaty, Kazakhstan, was the only other city in play after four other bids were withdrawn due to lack of local support or high cost.

Geopolitical tensions also shadowed these Games, with Russia’s buildup of troops along its border with Ukraine spurring fears of war in Europe even as the “Olympic Truce” supposedly kicked in. In the closing, Bach said athletes “embraced each other even if your countries are divided by conflict,” an apparent reference to a hug captured on camera between a Russian athlete and a Ukrainian one.

China swelled with pride, and its social media swelled with comments, as Eileen Gu, an America-born freestyle skier who chose to compete for China, her mother’s native country, became an international superstar. Her three medals — two gold, one silver — set a new record for her sport, and adulation for Gu literally broke the Chinese internet at one point, briefly crashing the servers of Sina Weibo, the massive Twitter-like network.

Moments to remember from Beijing

- With a nearly perfect free skate and a record-setting short program, the 22-year-old figure skater Nathan Chen became the first American gold medalist in his sport since 2010.
- Snowboarding’s best known rider,

Shaun White, called it a career after finishing fourth in the halfpipe in his fifth Olympics, passing the torch to athletes like Su and the halfpipe gold medalist, Japan’s Ayumu Hirano.

- American boarder and social media figure Chloe Kim won the gold in halfpipe for the second time, adding to her 2018 medal from Pyeongchang.
- Norway, a country whose total population of 5 million is less than one half of 1% of the host country’s, led the medal count, as it often does. Russia was second, followed by Germany, Canada and the United States.

These third straight Games in Asia, after Pyeongchang in 2018 and the delayed Tokyo Summer Games six months ago, were also the second pandemic Games. And the 16,000 athletes and other international visitors who spent the entire time segregated from the host city behind tall chain-link fences couldn’t help but see the countless signs trumpeting unrelenting iterations of the Olympic slogan: “Together for a Shared Future.”

But for much of these austere and distant Games, wintry not only in their weather but in their tenor itself, a post-pandemic shared future — the hug-and-harmony variety that the Olympics builds its entire multinational brand around — seemed all but out of reach.

SCOREBOARD

ON DECK

Prep sports

MONDAY
Boys basketball: Mountain View at McKay, 6:30 p.m.; Bend at South Salem, 6:30 p.m.; Summit at West Salem, 6:30 p.m.; Gladstone at Madras, 7 p.m.
Girls basketball: McKay at Mountain View, 6:30 p.m.; West Salem at Summit, 6:30 p.m.; South Salem at Bend, 6:30 p.m.; Madras at Gladstone, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Boys basketball: Redmond at Ridgeview, 7:30 p.m.; The Dalles at Crook County, 7 p.m.; Woodburn at Sisters, 5:30 p.m.
Girls basketball: Redmond at Ridgeview, 6 p.m.; The Dalles at Crook County, 5:30 p.m.; Woodburn at Sisters, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Girls basketball: Class 1A state playoffs, first round, TBD.

THURSDAY
Boys basketball: Sprague at Mountain View, 6:30 p.m.; West Salem at Bend, 6:30 p.m.; McKay at Summit, 6:30 p.m.
Girls basketball: Mountain View at Sprague, 6:30 p.m.; Bend at West Salem, 6:30 p.m.; Summit at McKay, 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Girls state tournament, at Culver, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Boys basketball: Class 3A state playoffs, first round, TBD; Class 2A state playoffs, first round, TBD; Class 1A state playoffs, first round, TBD.
Nordic skiing: OISRA state championships, at Mt. Bachelor Nordic Center, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
Girls basketball: Class 3A state playoffs, first round, TBD; Class 2A state playoffs, first round, TBD; Class 1A state playoffs, second round, TBD.
Wrestling: Class 6A state championships, at Sandy, 9 a.m.; Class 5A state championships, at Ridgeview, 9 a.m.; Class 4A state championships, at Cascade, 9 a.m.; Class 3A state championships, at La Pine, 9 a.m.; Class 2A/1A state championships, at Culver, 9 a.m.

Nordic skiing: OISRA state championships, at Mt. Bachelor Nordic Center, 10 a.m.

BASKETBALL

Men’s college		
PAC-12 CONFERENCE		
Conference		All Games
W	L	Pct
Arizona	14	1
Southern Cal	11	4
UCLA	11	4
Oregon	10	6
Colorado	10	7
Washington	8	7
Washington St.	7	8
Stanford	8	9
Arizona St.	6	9
Utah	4	13
California	4	13
Oregon St.	1	14

Saturday’s Late Games		
Arizona 84, Oregon 81		
Colorado 70, Stanford 53		
UCLA 76, Washington 50		
Sunday’s Games		
Washington St. at Southern Cal, late		
Monday’s Games		
Arizona St. at UCLA, 6 p.m.		
Saturday’s Late Box Score		

No. 3 Arizona 84, Oregon 81		
OREGON (11-10)		
Guerrier 7-12 1-1 2-21, Dante 6-9 1-2 1-3, Harmon 3-6 0-0 6, Richardson 7-15 6-6 22, Young 4-10 2-0 10, Williams 4-13 0-0 9, Kepnang 0-2 0-0 0, Soares 0-1 0-0 0, Bittle 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-68 10-11 81.		
ARIZONA (24-2)		
A.Tubellis 6-11 2-5 14, Koloko 5-8 0-0 10, Kriisa 3-8 0-0 9, Terry 5-7 1-2 13, Mathurin 9-17 2-4 24, Larsson 2-5 5-6 11, Ballo 1-1 1-2 3, Kier 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 31-58 11-19 84.		
Halftime—Oregon 47-45, 3-Point Goals—Oregon 9-26 (Guerrier 6-11, Richardson 2-6, Williams 1-6, Harmon 0-1, Soares 0-1, Young 0-1), Arizona 11-23 (Mathurin 4-7, Kriisa 3-8, Terry 2-2, Larsson 2-5, Kier 0-1). Rebounds—Oregon 32 (Dante 15), Arizona 32 (Koloko 8). Assists—Oregon 12 (Young 5), Arizona 22 (Terry 6). Total Fouls—Oregon 20, Arizona 13. A—14,644 (14,644).		

Women’s college		
PAC-12 SCHEDULE		
Sunday’s Games		
Washington 74, Arizona St. 69		
Washington St. 72, No. 8 Arizona 67		
Oregon St. 68, California 59		
Utah 75, UCLA 70		
Colorado 67, Southern Cal 54		
No. 2 Stanford 66, Oregon 62		
Monday-Tuesday		
No games scheduled.		

Sunday’s Box Scores		
Oregon St. 68, California 59		
CALIFORNIA (11-10)		
Lutje Schipholt 1-4 0-0 2, Curry 8-23 4-4 23, Daniels 1-7 0-0 2, Green 6-18 2-3 17, McIntosh 3-9 2-2 10, Onyiah 0-1 0-0 0, Samb 0-1 0-0 0, Crocker 1-4 2-2 5, Mastrov 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 20-68 10-11 59		
OREGON ST. (13-10)		
Aquino 1-1 0-0 2, Corosdale 3-7 4-5 10, Coddling 1-1 0-0 2, Kampschroeder 1-4 0-0 2, von Oelhoffen 4-8 0-0 9, Brown 3-10 3-4 9, Mack 5-7 3-4 14, Mitrovic 4-6 1-2 9, Adams 2-2 1-2 5, Mannen 0-0 2-2 2, Marotte 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 26-51 14-19 68		
California 19 16 12 12 — 59		
Oregon St. 21 12 19 16 — 68		
3-Point Goals—California 9-31 (Curry 3-10, Daniels 0-1, Green 3-12, McIntosh 2-6, Crocker 1-1, Mastrov 0-1), Oregon St. 2-12 (Corosdale 0-2, Kampschroeder 0-3, von Oelhoffen 1-4, Brown 0-1, Mack 1-1, Mitrovic 0-1). Assists—California 10 (Curry 3), Oregon St. 16 (Adams 4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—California 31 (McIntosh 8), Oregon St. 44 (Corosdale 9, Mitrovic 9). Total Fouls—California 17, Oregon St. 11. Technical Fouls—California Team 1. A—4,401.		

No. 2 Stanford 66, Oregon 62		
STANFORD (23-3)		
Brink 3-10 2-4 8, Lewie Hull 1-6 7-7 9, Lacie Hull 2-6 0-0 5, Jones 7-17 4-4 18, Wilson 2-6 1-1 6, Belibi 2-3 1-4 5, Prechtel 0-3 0-0 4, Hurst 0-1 0-0 0, Kyei 0-0 0-0 0, Pinto 1-2 4, Irafien 5-9 1-2 11, Van Gytenbeek 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 23-65 9-14 62		
OREGON (18-9)		
Sabally 3-8 2-2 8, Paopao 8-20 3-4 23, Parrish 4-10 2-2 13, Rogers 4-14 2-3 10, Scherr 0-2 0-0 0, Prince 2-3 0-0 4, Watson 2-2 0-3 4, Hurst 0-1 0-0 0, Emma-Nnogu 1-1 1-2 4, Irafien 5-9 1-2 11, Van Gytenbeek 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 23-65 9-14 62		
Stanford 10 21 15 20 — 66		
Oregon 14 22 11 15 — 62		
3-Point Goals—Stanford 3-16 (LeHull 0-2, LaHull 1-4, Wilson 1-3, Prechtel 0-3, Jump 0-2, Emma-Nnogu 1-1, Van Gytenbeek 0-1), Oregon 7-17 (Paopao 4-6, Parrish 3-7, Rogers 0-2, Scherr 0-1, Hurst 0-1). Assists—Stanford 10 (Wilson 3), Oregon 13 (Paopao 5). Fouled Out—Stanford Brink, Oregon Sabally, Watson. Rebounds—Stanford 40 (Jones 9), Oregon 42 (Sabally 7). Total Fouls—Stanford 14, Oregon 21. Technical Fouls—None. A—8,981.		

NBA		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	Pct
Miami	38	21
Chicago	38	21
Phila.	35	23
Cleveland	35	23
Milwaukee	36	24
Boston	34	26
Toronto	32	25
Brooklyn	31	28
Atlanta	28	30
Charlotte	29	31
Washington	27	31
New York	25	34
Indiana	20	40
Detroit	13	45
Orlando	13	47
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	Pct
Phoenix	48	10
Golden State	42	17
Memphis	41	19
Utah	36	22
Dallas	35	24
Denver	33	25
Minnesota	31	28
L.A. Clippers	30	31
L.A. Lakers	27	31

Portland	25	34	424	23½
San Antonio	23	36	390	25½
New Orleans	23	36	390	25½
Sacramento	22	38	367	27
Oklahoma City	18	40	310	30
Houston	15	43	259	33

Sunday
2022 All-Star Game
Team LeBron 163, Team Durant 160
Monday
No games scheduled.

HOCKEY

NHL		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
GP	W	L
Florida	50	35
Tampa Bay	49	32
Toronto	48	32
Boston	49	28
Detroit	51	23
Ottawa	49	18
Buffalo	51	16
Montreal	50	10
Metropolitan		
GP	W	L
Carolina	49	34
Pittsburgh	52	31
N.Y. Rangers	50	32
Washington	52	28
Columbus	49	25
N.Y. Islanders	45	18
Philadelphia	49	15
New Jersey	50	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
GP	W	L
Colorado	49	36
St. Louis	49	29
Minnesota	46	30
Nashville	50	28
Dallas	49	27
Winnipeg	49	22
Chicago	52	18
Arizona	50	13
Pacific		
GP	W	L
Calgary	48	29
Vegas	50	28
Edmonton	49	28
Los Angeles	50	26
Anaheim	52	24
Vancouver	51	23
San Jose	48	22
Seattle	51	16

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Saturday’s Late Games
Calgary 2, Seattle 1
Anaheim 7, Vancouver 4

Sunday’s Games
Carolina 4, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, SO
Florida 5, Chicago 2
N.Y. Rangers 2, Ottawa 1
Columbus 7, Buffalo 3
Arizona 3, Dallas 1
Minnesota at Edmonton, late
Vegas at San Jose, late

Monday’s Games
Colorado at Boston, 10 a.m.
Carolina at Philadelphia, noon
Winnipeg at Calgary, 1 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Vancouver, 7 p.m.

GOLF

PGA Tour		
Genesis Invitational Scores		
Sunday at Riviera Country Club		
Pacific Palisades, Calif.		
Yardage: 7,322; Par: 71		
Purse: \$12 Million		
Final Round		
Joaquin Niemann (550), \$2,160,000	63-63-68-71	—265
Collin Morikawa (258), \$1,068,000	67-67-68-65	—267
Cameron Young (258), \$1,068,000	66-62-69-70	—267
Adam Scott (128), \$540,000	68-65-71-66	—270
Viktor Hovland (128), \$540,000	71-64-65-70	—270
Justin Thomas (105), \$435,000	67-64-70-70	—271
Maverick McNealy (92), \$390,000	68-68-67-69	—272
Scottie Scheffler (92), \$390,000	66-72-65-69	—272

C.T. Pan (83), \$351,000	67-70-69-67	—273
Cheer Reavie (73), \$303,000	74-68-66-66	—274
Rory McIlroy (73), \$303,000	69-70-67-68	—274
Max Homa (73), \$303,000	66-70-67-71	—274

MOTOR SPORTS

NASCAR Cup Series