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Olympic Report

MILANO CORTINA 2026



Medals leaders

Updated Thursday:

	G	S	B	T
Norway	16	8	10	34
Italy	9	5	12	26
United States	7	12	6	25
Japan	5	6	11	22
Germany	5	8	8	21
France	6	8	5	19
Austria	5	8	5	18
Netherlands	6	7	3	16
Sweden	6	6	3	15
Canada	4	4	6	14
Switzerland	6	4	4	14
China	3	3	4	10
South Korea	2	2	3	7
Australia	3	2	1	6
Finland	0	1	4	5

Team USA medalists

A complete list of medalists for Team USA through competition early Thursday:

Gold: Breezy Johnson, women's downhill skiing; U.S. team, figure skating mixed team; Elizabeth Lemley, women's moguls; Jordan Stoltz, men's 500m, 1000m speed skating; Elana Meyers Taylor, women's monobob; Mikaela Shiffrin, alpine skiing women's slalom

Silver: Ben Ogden, men's sprint classic style cross country skiing; Alexander Hall, men's slope-style freestyle skiing; Korey Dropkin and Cory Thiesse, mixed doubles curling; Jaelin Kauf, women's moguls, women's dual moguls; Alexander Hall, men's slopestyle;



Kaillie Ambruster Humphries

Ryan Cochran-Siegle, men's super-G; Madison Chock and Evan Bates, mixed ice dance; Chloe Kim, snowboard, women's halfpipe; U.S. men, speedskating, team pursuit; Max Forehand, men's big air freestyle skiing; Ben Ogden and Gus Schumacher, cross-country skiing men's team spring freestyle; Jordan Stoltz, men's 1500m speed skating

Bronze: Jacqueline Wiles and Paula Moltzan, women's combined downhill skiing; Ashley Farquharson, women's single luge; Jessie Diggins, women's 10km freestyle cross-country skiing; Elizabeth Lemley, women's dual moguls; Kaillie Ambruster Humphries, women's monobob; Jake Canter, snowboard men's slopestyle

TV top picks

Friday, February 20

All times Central. Broadcast on NBC, USA and CNBC. Streaming on Peacock and other subscription services.

BIATHLON » 7:15 a.m.: Streaming only — Men's 15km Mass Start; USA — Men's 15km Mass Start; 11:15 a.m.: NBC — Men's 15km Mass Start; 12:30 p.m.: USA — Men's 15km Mass Start (re-air); 4 p.m.: USA — Men's 15km Mass Start (re-air)

BOBSLED » 11 a.m.: NBC — Two-Woman Bobsled: Run 1; Streaming only — Two-Woman Bobsled: Runs 1-2; 3:15 p.m.: USA — Two-Woman Bobsled: Runs 1-2

CURLING » 7:05 a.m.: Streaming only — Women's Semifinal; 8 a.m.: USA — Women's Semifinal; 12:05 p.m.: Streaming only — Men's Bronze Final; 1 p.m.: USA — Women's Semifinal; 4 p.m.: NBC — Men's Bronze Final

FREESTYLE SKIING » 5 a.m.: USA — Women's Ski Cross Finals; Noon: USA — Women's Ski Cross Finals (re-air); 12:30 p.m.: NBC — Men's Freeski Halfpipe Final

HOCKEY » 9:40 a.m.: Streaming only — Men's Semifinal; 10:50 a.m.: USA — Men's Semifinal; 2:10 p.m.: Streaming only — Men's Semifinal; 5 p.m.: USA — Men's Semifinal (re-air); 10 p.m.: USA — Men's Semifinal (re-air)

SHORT TRACK » 1:15 p.m.: Streaming only — Women's 1500m and Men's Relay Finals; USA — Women's 1500m and Men's Relay Finals

SPEED SKATING » 6:30 a.m.: USA — Men's 1500m (re-air); 9:30 a.m.: Streaming only — Women's 1500m; 10 a.m.: USA — Women's 1500m; Noon: NBC — Women's 1500m

JULIA FRANKEL
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CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — The United States and Canada earned spots in the women's curling semifinals at the Milan Cortina Olympics on Thursday, prompting jubilant celebrations by both teams.

The US secured its place by beating Switzerland 7-6 in a match that went to an extra end. Canada beat South Korea 10-7, and skip Rachel Homan raised her broom, triumphant and relieved.

The Americans will face the Swiss again in Friday's semifinals. Sweden will play Canada, which advanced earlier Thursday.

On the men's side, Canada will play Norway and Switzerland will play Britain Thursday night.

The Americans, skipped by Tabitha Peterson, got past the Swiss in a tense game.

Switzerland tied it at 6-6 with three points in the 10th end. The U.S. had the hammer in the extra end.

Looking nervous, Peterson threw



Misper Apawu | Associated Press

The United States' Cory Thiesse, Tabitha Peterson, and Tara Peterson react after the women's curling round robin session against Switzerland on Thursday in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

the decisive rock and her teammates swept it into position, just a hair closer to the button than the Swiss' nearest stone.

Her sister and teammate, Tara

Peterson, was in tears after she saw her young son, Eddie, beaming at her from the stands. Asked if he was aware of what had just transpired, she laughed and said, "Absolutely not."

Tara Peterson said contained her emotions during the match, only for them to come pouring out.

"You can't start getting emotional before you can start getting emotional," she said.

The sisters both gave birth in 2024 and have since balanced motherhood with training and their jobs. Tara is a dentist, Tabitha a pharmacist.

"All the hard work we put in," Tara Peterson said. "Tab and I having babies — just all the village behind us that helped us get here — just makes it all worth it."

American Cory Thiesse will be seeking her second medal of these Games after she won silver in mixed doubles with Korey Dropkin. The energetic Dropkin was cheering on Thiesse from the bleachers.

"I saw him back in the village yesterday. I said, 'You got to keep drinking tea because we need you to keep your voice. You can keep cheering,'" said Thiesse, who works as a lab technician.

MEN'S SPEEDSKATING: 1,500 METERS



Luca Bruno | Associated Press

The United States' Jordan Stoltz earned a silver medal in the men's 1,500 meters speedskating race Thursday in Milan, Italy.

Stoltz's bid for 3rd gold just short; China's Zhongyan pulls off upset

HOWARD FENDRICH
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MILAN — American speedskater Jordan Stoltz's bid for a third gold medal at the Milan Cortina Olympics came up short with a loss to China's Ning Zhongyan in the 1,500 meters on Thursday.

Ning won in an Olympic-record time of 1 minute, 41.98 seconds. Stoltz, skating in the day's last heat, finished 0.77 off the pace, and adds a silver to the golds he claimed earlier at these Winter Games in the 500 and 1,000. The 21-year-old from Wisconsin will participate in his last race, the mass start, on Saturday.

Only two long track speedskaters ever have won at least four golds at one Games: Eric Heiden of the U.S. went home with five from the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, and Lidiya Skoblikova, representing the Soviet Union, claimed four in 1984.

When Stoltz finished and his time flashed on the arena's video boards, Ning began jumping up



Ben Curtis | Associated Press

China's Ning Zhongyan celebrates after his men's 1,500 meters speedskating race victory.

and down with other members of China's team. He then grabbed a flag and wore it like a cape for a victory lap. Stoltz bowed his head and rested his hands on his knees.

Ning picked up his third medal at the Milano Speed Skating Stadium, a temporary facility that has been producing swift times, after bronzes in the 1,000 and the

team pursuit.

Kjeld Nuis of the Netherlands, who won the 1,500 at the 2018 and 2022 Olympics and holds the world record, got the bronze on Thursday, 0.07 behind Stoltz.

When healthy, Stoltz essentially has been favored in every race he entered in recent years. He is a two-time world champion at

500, 1,000 and 1,500, and owns the world record in the 1,000.

After setting Olympic records in the 500 and 1,000 — and becoming the only man other than Heiden to complete that double at a Games — Stoltz had his sights set on becoming the first male speedskater to win a trio of golds at one Games since Norway's Johann Olav Koss did it at the Lillehammer Olympics in 1994.

Dutch skater Irene Schouten won three women's races at the Beijing Olympics four years ago.

Asked to sum up his trip to Italy heading into Thursday, Stoltz said: "It's a success, but it's more so of a partial success if I don't win the 1,500, just because I've been so good in that distance for so long. So I hope I can win that one."

His first career Olympic golds had been anticipated, if not downright expected, by many before competition began in Milan.

"I think Jordan," said Canada's Laurent Dubreuil, the bronze medalist behind Stoltz in the 500, "is the greatest speedskater of all-time."

Winn's brothers going viral with goofy videos

BRITTANY PETERSON AND STEFANIE DAZIO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILAN — U.S. hockey defender Haley Winn's three older brothers are her biggest, loudest and most colorful fans. To say the Winn brothers have shown pride for their baby sister at the Milan Cortina Winter Olympics would be a vast understatement.

They churn out goofy viral videos in several outfits to cheer her and her teammates on: In some, they deck themselves

out in American flag-patterned jackets and matching bucket hats and narrate the game's results, including sister Haley's first goal.

In others, they wear red, white and blue jumpsuits and cover their entire heads with bald eagle masks and simulate tabletop curling with an Aperol spritz and a napkin.

Many of their videos are set in the arena's stands or in an alley outside their rented Milan apartment. But even as they have been loud and proud, they have a message for

the hundreds of thousands of social media users tuning in to their Olympic antics: Watch the games.

Haley Winn, 22, is part of a generation of female athletes who are elevating professional women's hockey, soccer, basketball, among others, and her brothers want everyone to remember who the real stars are.

"It's about them," Ryan Winn, 27, told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "It's not about us."

The United States and

Canada will face off in an Olympic final for a seventh time since women's hockey debuted at the 1998 Nagano Games.

The rivalry between the sport's two global powers never gets old — but this year it's especially acute as political tensions between the two countries are on edge. U.S. President Donald Trump has repeatedly said Canada should be the 51st U.S. state.

The four Winn siblings grew up skating on their family's backyard ice rink in Rochester, New York.



Petr David Josek | Associated Press
The United States' Haley Winn, left, collides with Sweden's Sara Hjalmarsson during a semifinal match of women's hockey in Milan, Italy, on Monday.