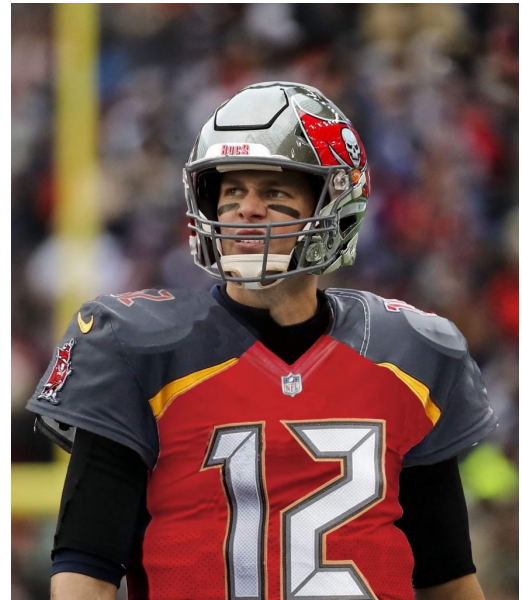


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Though sports have been suspended because of COVID-19, it does not necessarily mean that teams completely take this time off. With the NFL offseason in full swing, this past week presented some of the most exciting moves in many years. Players that were due for new contracts included exciting young players like Quarterback Dak Prescott, Tight End Austin Hooper, and other electrifying stars such as Wide Receiver Amari Cooper. But the biggest question of all: "Where is Tom Brady going to sign?" Though he is 42-years-old, Tom Brady is arguably the greatest quarterback to ever play the game of football, accumulating 6 Super Bowl wins over his 20 years with the New England Patriots. The Patriots were the frontrunners to re-sign the 3-time MVP . . . until Tuesday. Brady announced via Instagram that he would not be signing with the Patriots, hitting free agency for the first time in his career. Some suspected this move, as it was becoming more clear that Brady and Coach Bill Belichick's relationship had begun to deteriorate. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, a team with loads of cap space, became the number one contender to snag Brady, with the Las Vegas Raiders, San Diego Chargers, and San Francisco 49ers as additional contenders. On Wednesday, the Buccaneers were announced to have agreed to terms with Brady with a deal that would eventually turn out to be worth \$50 million guaranteed over 2 years. Over his career, Brady had constantly restructured his contract to allow New England to contend, giving up between \$60 and \$100 million over his 20 years with the team. As Brady enters his later years, he may just be looking for the contract that best benefits him, and with one of the best receiving cores that features Mike Evans and Chris Godwin, Tampa Bay looks to be a good fit for Tom Brady.





Tokyo Olympics Update

COVID-19 has caused chaos with the Tokyo Olympics. There is widespread uncertainty with many countries as to whether the Olympics will continue as planned. With the outbreak of COVID-19 touching all parts of the world, Tokyo still has yet to postpone the event. This year's Olympic Games is set to cost \$26 billion, and with all the preparations that have been completed, there would be a massive amount of financial repercussions, especially for Tokyo. Even if Olympic athletes may not be harmed by COVID-19, many spectators densely packing into arenas could make the virus ultimately deadly to those watching the games. High medal-earning countries like the United States, Germany, and France already have strict health measures in place, which could further prevent the athletes to have access to travel outside of their native countries. Fans and athletes around the world have suggested that the Olympics be postponed, with many world leaders recommending that it be delayed one year. Through these suggestions, the President of the International Olympics Committee (IOC), Thomas Bach, has stated that "the cancellation is not on the agenda," and later stating that his group is "committed to the success of [the Olympic] Games." Through the worldwide spread of COVID-19, the Tokyo Olympics remain on, but for how much longer remains uncertain.

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