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CONCACAF Gold Cup, Mexico vs Canada	7 p.m.	FS1
FRIDAY		
BASEBALL	Time	TV
MLB, Regional Coverage	4 p.m.	MLB
MLB, Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers	5 p.m.	ROOT
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Horse Racing, Saratoga Live	10 a.m.	FS2
FOOTBALL		
AFL, North Melbourne Kangaroos vs Geelong Cats	8 p.m.	FS2
AFL, Gold Coast Suns vs Melbourne Demons	10 p.m.	FS1
AFL, Collingwood Magpies vs West Coast Eagles	11 p.m.	FS2
GOLF		
LPGA & Euro Tour: ISPS HANDA World Invitational	6 a.m.	GOLF
LACROSSE		
Athletes Unlimited, Team Wood vs. Team Treanor	2 p.m.	CBSSN
Athletes Unlimited, Team Warden vs. Team Arsenault	5 p.m.	FS1
OLYMPICS		
Tokyo Olympics, Women's Soccer, Quarterfinal	5 a.m.	NBCSN
Tokyo Olympics, Beach Volleyball	6 a.m.	NBCSN
Tokyo Olympics, Men's Volleyball: ROC vs France	7 a.m.	NBCSN
Tokyo Olympics, Triathlon	3:30 p.m.	
Tokyo Olympics, Men's Golf, Third Round	3:30 p.m.	GOLF
Tokyo Olympics, Track & Field, Beach Volleyball, etc.	5 p.m.	NBC
Tokyo Olympics, Beach Volleyball	5 p.m.	CNBC
Tokyo Olympics, Track and Field	5 p.m.	USA
Tokyo Olympics, Archery, BMX Freestyle	6 p.m.	CNBC
Tokyo Olympics, Women's Volleyball: U.S. vs ROC	7:10 p.m.	CNBC
Tokyo Olympics, BMX Freestyle	8 p.m.	USA
Tokyo Olympics, Rugby	9 p.m.	CNBC
Tokyo Olympics, Fencing, Badminton	9:45 p.m.	CNBC
Tokyo Olympics, Men's Water Polo: U.S. vs Hungary	10 p.m.	USA
Tokyo Olympics, Trampoline Gymnastics	10:30 p.m	
Tokyo Olympics, Diving	11:10 p.m	n. USA
Tokyo Olympics, Archery	11:45 p.m	n. CNBC
Tokyo Olympics, Men's Soccer, Quarterfinal	1 a.m.	NBCSN
Tokyo Olympics, Rugby	1:30 a.m.	USA
Tokyo Olympics, Baseball: South Korea vs U.S.	3 a.m.	NBCSN
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SPORTS BRIEFING

MLS, Atlanta United FC at Orlando City SC

MLS, Portland Timbers at LA Galaxy

Listings are the most accurate available.

FOOTBALL

NCAA won't re-evaluate penalties for Bush, other

cases — The NCAA said Wednesday it will not re-evaluate penalties handed down for infractions cases, a decision that will keep former Southern California running back Reggie Bush from having his 2005 Heisman Trophy victory restored. Earlier this month, the Heisman Trust said it would return the Heisman to Bush if the NCAA were to reinstate him for the 2005 season. The NCAA released a statement saying that recent changes to rules regarding how athletes can be compensated for their names, images and likenesses still do not permit "pay-for-play type arrangements." Bush had his Heisman victory vacated after the NCAA ruled he received impermissible benefits while playing at USC. The games Bush played in for USC in 2005 were also vacated because he was deemed ineligible because of the NCAA violations.

49ers QB Trey Lance, 3rd overall draftee, signs rookie **deal** — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Trey Lance signed his rookie contract Wednesday morning ahead of the team's first practice of training camp. Lance's agency CAA made the announcement on Twitter before the team later confirmed it. Selected No. 3 overall in the draft, Lance will receive a fully guaranteed four-year, \$34.1 million deal. The Niners have the option to add a fifth year, as teams do with all first-rounders. Lance practiced Wednesday and got reps with the second unit as coach Kyle Shanahan had promised on Tuesday, with

Jimmy Garoppolo entrenched as the team's No. 1 QB. —Bulletin wire reports



Lottery

results

As listed at

oregonlottery.org

and individual

lottery websites

The numbers drawn Wednesday night are: (25)(30)(53)(59)(60) (05)

The estimated jackpot was not available at press time.

MEGABUCKS The numbers drawn Wednesday night are:

POWERBALL

(11)(19)(29)(31)(32)(37) The estimated jackpot is now \$1.1 million.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

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Boston	63	40	.612					
Tampa Bay	60	42	.588	21/2				
New York	53	47	.530	81/2				
Toronto	50	48	.510	10½				
Baltimore	35	65	.350	261/2				
	Centra W	l Division L	Pct	GB				
Chicago	60	41	.594	GB				
Cleveland	50	49	.505	9				
Detroit	49	55	.471	121/2				
Kansas City	43	56	.434	16				
Minnesota	43	60	.417	18				
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Houston	63	40	.612	_				
Oakland	57	46	.553	6				
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Atlanta	50	52	.490	5				
Washington	46	54	.460	8				
Miami	44	58	.431	11				
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Milwaukee	60	42	.588	GB				
Cincinnati	52	49	.515	71/2				
St. Louis	51	51	.500	9				
Chicago	50	52	.490	10				
Pittsburgh	38	63	.376	211/2				
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Texas 5, Arizona 4 Detroit 6, Minnesota 5, 11 innings San Diego 7, Oakland 4 Colorado 12, L.A. Angels 3 Houston 8, Seattle 6 Toronto at Boston, ppd.

Tuesday's Late Games

Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2 Toronto 4, Boston 1, 7 innings, 1st game Detroit 17, Minnesota 14 Oakland 10, San Diego 4 Houston 11, Seattle 4 N.Y. Yankees 3, Tampa Bay 1, 10 innings Baltimore 8, Miami 7 Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, late

PARITY WITH A PADDLE



Kirsty Wigglesworth/AF

With the first-ever group of women's Olympic paddlers, 17-year-old Evy Leibfarth of the United States competes in the C1 heats of the canoe slalom Wednesday in Tokyo, as the games move closer to gender parity.

Colorado at L.A. Angels, late Thursday's Games N.Y. Yankees (Cole 10-5) at Tampa Bay (Patiño 1-2), Chicago White Sox (Rodón 8-4) at Kansas City (Hrnándz 1-1), 11:10 a.m. Baltimore (Wells 1-0) at Detroit (Mize 5-5), 4:10 p.m. Toronto (Ryu 9-5) at Boston (Rodríguez 7-5), 4:10 p.m.
Oakland (Montas 8-8) at L.A. Angels (Cobb 7-3),

Kansas City at Toronto, 4:07 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit, 4:10 p.m. Boston at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m N.Y. Yankees at Miami, 4:10 p.m. Seattle at Texas, 5:05 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m. Minnesota at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m Oakland at L.A. Angels, 6:38 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 6:45 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Late Games Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 4 San Francisco 2, L.A. Dodgers 1 San Diego 7, Oakland 4 Colorado 12, L.A. Angels 3

Wednesday's Games Cleveland 7, St. Louis 2 Oakland 10, San Diego 4 Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 3

N.Y. Mets 2, Atlanta 1 Arizona 3, Texas 2 Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, late Colorado at L.A. Angels, late L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, late

Washington at Phila., ppd.

Thursday's Games Washington (Scherzer 7-4) at Phila. (Velsqez 3-5), 9:05 a.m., 1st game Atlanta (Smyly 7-3) at N.Y. Mets (Walker 7-4), 9:10 a.m.

Cincinnati (Castillo 4-10) at Chicago Cubs (Mills 4-3), Washington (TBD) at Phila. (TBD), 12:05 p.m., 2nd game L.A. Dodgers (Price 4-0) at San Francisco (Cueto 6-5),

Milwaukee (Peralta 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Kuhl 3-5), Colorado (Freeland 1-5) at San Diego (Musgrove 6-7),

Friday's Games Chicago Cubs at Washington, 4:05 p.m. Phila. at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Miami, 4:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta, 4:20 p.m. Minnesota at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 6:40 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 6:45 p.m Colorado at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.

SOCCER

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Vancouver Austin FC 3 7 4 13 10 NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie. Wednesday's Games Minnesota at LA FC, late

Friday's Games
Columbus at NY City FC, 4:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Orlando City, 5 p.m. Portland at LA Galaxy, 7 p.m.

San Jose

NWSL Glance Gotham FC Washington North Carolina

DEALS Wednesday's Transactions FOOTBALL

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Placed WR D'Wayne Eskridge and RB Travis Homer on the active/physically unable to perform (PUP) list. Placed G Pier-Olivier Lestage on the active/non-football injury list.

Tokyo Games

U.S. women capture 3-on-3 gold

BY EDDIE PELLS

AP National Writer

TOKYO — Their scrapbooks and trophy cases are filled with memories from Final Fours, national titles, All-America honors and even some impressive showings in the pros.

Now, they have Olympic gold medals to go with all that.

The U.S. team of Stefanie Dolson, Allisha Gray, Kelsey Plum and Jackie Young took an early lead against the team from Russia, then held on for an 18-15 victory Wednesday to win the title in the debut of 3-on-3 asketball at the Olympics.

"In 10 years, we'll look back and say 'Damn, we did that," Dolson said. "Hopefully we started something."

ESPN

ESPN

5 p.m.

7 p.m.

Dolson did the honors during the medals ceremony, taking the gold prizes and placing them over her teammates' necks. They stood with hands over hearts during the national anthem.

Their celebration couldn't beat Latvia's, though.

After Karlis Lasmanis drained a shot from behind the arc to close out the men's final, he found himself at the bottom of a four-man dogpile. The game-winner gave his country a 21-18 victory over the Rus-



Jeff Roberson

United States' Kelsey Plum, left, Stefanie Dolson (13), Jacquelyn Young tee in a women's 3-on-3 gold medal basketball game Wednesday at the $\,$ Summer Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

sians and its first medal of the Games.

Bronze medals went to China's women and Serbia's men.

Much as they did in the final, the Americans dominated through most of the five-day tournament. They played nine games and lost only one.

Plum, who became the alltime leading scorer in NCAA history during her four years at Washington, led the way in this event, as well. She scored 55 points over the nine games. In the final, she scored all five of her points early to stake the

U.S. to a lead it never relin-

quished. "I didn't think this was go-

ing to happen," said the guard, who suffered an Achilles injury last year and has been on a long road back. "I didn't think it was in the cards with my Achilles. And for Lou to get COVID and Jackie to come in. So many things. This group kept dealing with it."

"Lou," is Katie Lou Samuelson, whose positive COVID-19 test earlier this month forced a quick shuffling of the roster and opened a spot for Young.

All four players who made it to Tokyo are in the midst of successful WNBA careers. All made it there after college careers that made stops at the Final Four. Dolson played at UConn, Gray at South Carolina and Young was at Notre Dame. Of the four, Plum is the only one who didn't win a national title in college.

The gold medal seems like much more than a consolation prize.

"USA Basketball didn't quit on me," Plum said. "So, this would probably rank the highest so far."

Plum got in a hug huddle with her teammates, then they made it over to the stands for a visit with IOC President Thomas

U.S. First Lady Jill Biden was at the Aomi Urban Sports Park for the opener last weekend.

Yes, this foursome is officially part of the see-and-beseen crowd in Tokyo.

Time will tell if the half-court version of this sport — brought to the Olympic program with the intent of luring a younger audience, and a more diverse collection of countries, into the game — turns into one of the cool kids on the Olympic pro-

Biles

Continued from A5

Biles made a promise to herself when she came back that she would be doing it on her terms. Her way. She spent much of the run-up to Tokyo desperately trying to hold onto that vision. She won a world championship in 2018 despite battling a kidney stone that left her in agony and became the most decorated gymnast ever with a five-medal haul in Germany a year later.

Everything was primed for a golden goodbye in Japan last August. Then the coronavirus pandemic hit, pushing the Games back a full 12 months. And everything had to be recalibrated.

She fended off depression, steeling herself to go on. There was a brand to build. Sponsors to please. Fans to honor. Critics — both internal and external — to silence. Much like Olympic greats Michael Phelps and Usain Bolt, the 24-year-old became a prisoner of her own excellence.

To be fair, in some ways she

helped build the walls. She's embraced — winkingly, most of the time — her status as the Greatest of All-Time.

It takes a special kind of swagger to compete in a leotard with a bejeweled goat you've nicknamed "Goldie." A documentary series has spent the last two years chronicling her path. The acronym for the post-Olympic Gold Over America Tour she is headlining this fall is not a coincidence.

A room overlooking the massive gym her family runs in the northern Houston suburbs turned into a TV studio over the spring. Outlets asking for a piece of her time came and went, asking her the same questions over and over again. She accommodated as many as she could. It's all part of the

Internally, however, things were shifting. Her performances during the spring competition were ... OK, at least by her standards. Yes, she drilled her Yurchenko double pike vault when she unveiled it in May. She also fell off uneven bars the same night. During

the U.S. Olympic Trials in June, she actually finished behind Olympic teammate Sunisa Lee on the final day of the competition, the first time that's happened in eight years.

Things didn't get any better in Tokyo. Biles topped qualifying as usual but an uncharacteristically messy block on her Cheng vault sent her nearly sideways off the table. She bounded all the way off the competition mat following one tumbling pass on floor. She carried so much momentum on her beam dismount she took three huge steps back-

ward. Something wasn't right. The doubts that have cropped up at times during her career re-emerged. And rather than brush them back, she accepted their presence. They lingered when she walked onto the floor Tuesday for the team final. Her warm-up wasn't great. Her vault was even worse, as the planned 2 1/2 twists of her Amanar became 1 1/2 instead.

This wasn't the first time she felt like this. She was a newly minted senior elite at the U.S.

Classic in 2013. Things went badly. She fell on each of the first three events. Then coach Aimee Boorman withdrew the 16-year-old from the competition in an effort to protect her from herself.

Asked on Tuesday night if there were any similarities between that long night in Chicago, Biles laughed.

"I was dumb and stupid (back then)," she said. "I was pulled out. I wanted to go out there and compete."

She's not "dumb and stupid" anymore. As she sat down with U.Ś. team doctor Marcia Faustin while waiting for her score to flash inside a stunned, fanless Ariake Gymnastics Center, she realized she could no longer push through as she's done so many times before. Too much was on the line both mentally and physically. For her team. And for herself.

A gymnast flying through the air without any idea of where she might be going is a dangerous thing. Biles bent gravity to her will so easy for so long, people forgot there's no such thing as autopilot.