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TODAY

HIGH
81°

Partly sunny and pleasant

TONIGHT

LOW
54°

Mainly clear

SATURDAY

84°
53°

Mostly sunny and nice

SUNDAY

75°
47°

Not as warm but pleasant with sunshine

MONDAY

83°
55°

Delightful with plenty of sun

TUESDAY

91°
63°

Plenty of sunshine

WEDNESDAY

97°
61°

The temperature near the record of 100

THURSDAY

98°
63°

Mostly sunny and hot

ALMANAC

Bend Municipal Airport through 5 p.m. yest.

TEMPERATURE

	Yesterday	Normal	Record
High	84°	86°	101° in 1998
Low	63°	50°	30° in 1969

PRECIPITATION

24 hours through 5 p.m. yesterday	0.00"
Record	0.37" in 1976
Month to date (normal)	0.03" (0.05")
Year to date (normal)	3.16" (6.03")
Barometric pressure at 4 p.m.	30.01"

SUN, MOON AND PLANETS

Rise/Set	Today	Sat.
Sun	5:59am/8:23pm	6:00am/8:21pm
Moon	3:40am/7:47pm	4:42am/8:26pm
Mercury	6:26am/8:46pm	6:33am/8:46pm
Venus	9:00am/9:48pm	9:02am/9:46pm
Mars	7:47am/9:17pm	7:46am/9:15pm
Jupiter	8:59pm/7:23am	8:54pm/7:18am
Saturn	8:07pm/5:43am	8:03pm/5:39am
Uranus	11:46pm/2:01pm	11:42pm/1:57pm

Aug 8

Aug 15

Aug 22

Aug 29

Tonight's sky:

The constellation of Orion is visible just before sunrise in the east.

Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

UV INDEX TODAY

10 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
3	7	8	4

The higher the **AccuWeather.com UV Index™** number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.

POLLEN COUNT

Grasses	Trees	Weeds
Low	Absent	Absent

Source: Oregon Allergy Associates 541-683-1577

WATER REPORT

As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Reservoir	Acre feet	Capacity
Crane Prairie	39132	71%
Wickiup	10890	5%
Crescent Lake	16196	19%
Ochoco Reservoir	5528	12%
Prineville	49401	33%

River flow

Station	Cu.ft./sec.
Deschutes R. below Crane Prairie	297
Deschutes R. below Wickiup	1120
Deschutes R. below Bend	101
Deschutes R. at Benham Falls	1380
Little Deschutes near La Pine	64
Crescent Ck. below Crescent Lake	77
Crooked R. above Prineville Res.	0
Crooked R. below Prineville Res.	200
Crooked R. near Terrebonne	45
Ochoco Ck. below Ochoco Res.	3

FIRE INDEX

Bend	Moderate
Redmond/Madras	High
Sisters	Moderate
Prineville	High
La Pine/Gilchrist	Moderate

Source: USDA Forest Service

OREGON WEATHER

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

EAST: Turning out mostly sunny and cooler Friday with a gusty wind. The risk of wildfire spread remains high.

CENTRAL: Sunny to partly cloudy, breezy and cooler Friday. Sunny and warmer again Saturday.

WEST: Clouds and a morning shower Friday, then some afternoon sunshine. Partly sunny and cool Saturday.

OREGON EXTREMES YESTERDAY
High: 100° at Rome
Low: 44° at Lakeview

City	Yesterday	Today	Saturday
Astoria	68/56/0.00	67/57/pc	66/55/sh
Baker City	92/57/0.09	81/50/pc	88/54/s
Brookings	80/51/Tr	67/55/pc	67/54/pc
Burns	92/56/0.00	83/49/pc	89/53/s
Eugene	76/58/0.00	82/58/c	84/55/pc
Klamath Falls	81/46/0.00	84/48/s	89/47/s
Lakeview	81/44/0.00	83/47/pc	90/47/s

City	Yesterday	Today	Saturday
La Grande	89/64/0.16	82/59/pc	87/57/pc
La Pine	81/47/0.00	78/47/pc	83/49/s
Medford	85/64/Tr	90/64/s	93/65/s
Newport	61/52/0.34	62/50/sh	62/48/pc
North Bend	66/55/0.03	69/54/sh	68/54/pc
Ontario	100/67/0.03	90/62/s	93/67/s
Pendleton	92/69/0.02	85/62/pc	85/56/s

City	Yesterday	Today	Saturday
Portland	84/66/0.00	77/61/r	76/58/pc
Prineville	79/59/0.00	83/52/pc	83/55/s
Prineville	84/57/0.09	81/52/pc	86/53/s
Roseburg	79/64/0.00	87/63/sh	87/60/s
Salem	83/63/0.00	80/58/c	83/52/pc
Sisters	81/54/0.00	80/52/pc	82/54/s
The Dalles	82/74/0.03	82/66/pc	84/62/s

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are today's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)
National high: 122° at Death Valley, CA
National low: 34° at Leadville, CO
Precipitation: 3.42" at Lake City, FL

Amsterdam

73/52/0.01

68/57/sh

71/57/sh

Athens

102/78/0.00

99/80/pc

95/77/s

Auckland

59/48/0.13

57/53/sh

60/51/pc

Baghdad

117/90/0.00

116/92/s

114/87/s

Bangkok

93/82/0.20

93/81/r

92/79/s

Beijing

91/74/0.04

91/69/pc

92/72/s

Beirut

90/81/0.00

91/83/s

92/82/s

Berlin

73/57/0.09

76/59/sh

77/61/pc

Bogota

66/47/0.04

66/48/r

67/50/s

Bombay

74/68/0.37

78/59/r

88/57/pc

Buenos Aires

55/48/0.00

66/57/s

68/55/pc

Cabo San Lucas

93/78/0.32

88/78/r

87/79/r

Cairo

106/84/0.00

105/83/s

106/80/s

Calgary

88/57/0.04

83/52/pc

76/50/pc

Cancun

91/81/0.00

90/78/r

90/79/r

Dublin

64/57/1.05

64/55/c

64/54/sh

Edinburgh

72/55/0.02

77/58/pc

74/56/r

Geneva

70/45/0.00

74/49/s

78/48/s

Harare

85/82/2.41

89/83/s

88/69/r

Hong Kong

92/73/0.00

90/77/s

89/75/s

Istanbul

93/75/0.00

94/77/r

85/73/r

Jerusalem

92/73/0.00

90/75/s

89/75/s

Johannesburg

68/46/0.00

73/50/s

73/47/s

Lima

66/61/0.00

65/60/pc

65/61/pc

Lisbon

72/65/0.00

76/61/pc

76/56/pc

London

69/55/0.11

69/57/pc

67/58/sh

Madrid

97/63/0.00

95/62/s

88/59/pc

Manila

90/82/0.11

89/82/r

90/81/r

Mecca

107/89/0.00

107/84/s

108/85/s

Mexico City

78/56/0.41

72/57/r

72/56/r

Montreal

84/61/0.00

86/65/pc

82/65/r

Moscow

73/54/0.00

72/62/r

82/64/pc

Nairobi

75/58/0.00

73/55/pc

72/57/r

Nassau

90/77/0.15

90/79/r

91/79/s

New Delhi

93/79/0.00

93/81/r

92/81/r

Osaka

102/79/Tr

96/80/sh

89/79/r

Oslo

68/46/0.00

69/54/pc

68/54/sh

Ottawa

84/77/0.00

86/64/pc

82/59/s

Paris

75/61/0.06

73/58/r

71/57/sh

Rio de Janeiro

72/63/0.00

74/63/r

76/64/s

Rome

81/75/0.00

84/68/s

87/75/s

Santiago

61/36/0.00

66/37/c

63/38/pc

Sao Paulo

66/53/0.00

70/53/c

71/53/pc

Sapporo

91/75/0.02

93/74/pc

91/75/s

Seoul

84/77/0.00

86/64/pc

82/77/pc

Shanghai

90/76/0.08

91/80/r

91/75/sh

Singapore

90/79/0.06

89/80/r

90/78/r

Stockholm

70/46/0.00

69/54/pc

64/55/r

Sydney

66/47/0.00

69/46/s

67/51/s

Taipei City

85/80/0.43

86/80/r

86/78/r

Tel Aviv

100/78/0.00

95/82/s

92/84/s

Tokyo

93/76/0.00

92/79/pc

90/79/r

Toronto

84/77/0.00

86/67/c

82/68/r

Vancouver

82/63/0.00

72/59/pc

81/63/r

Vienna

65/61/0.67

76/58/pc

83/66/pc

Warsaw

65/54/0.65

59/54/r

74/60/pc

TOKYO GAMES | WOMEN'S SOCCER

U.S. takes bronze, but there's 'some soul-searching' ahead

BY KEVIN BAXTER

Los Angeles Times

KASHIMA, Japan — If it's possible to put a positive exclamation point at the end of an otherwise dismal tournament, the U.S. women's national team did just that Thursday, finishing the Tokyo Olympics with a 4-3 win over Australia behind two goals each from Megan Rapinoe and Carli Lloyd.

The victory earned the women a bronze keepsake of a tournament they'd just as soon forget; a medal that will hang like an albatross from the necks of the Americans, because the standards of the four-time World Cup champions and five-time Olympic gold medalists are so high.

But if it was the last competitive game for some, they gave a performance that was a worthy coda to a remarkable era. It was a game that brought back old times.

"That's what happens. Come out with a mentality, come away with hardware," Rapinoe said. "There was some soul-searching to do. The biggest thing that was missing was the mentality piece and just the team camaraderie, fighting for one another."

Lloyd was also mixed in her thoughts.

"I probably never wanted to be going home as much as I do [from] this trip," Lloyd said. "It's been a tough trip. But we're going away with bronze, so it makes the journey worth it."

With an average age of 30.8 years,

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United States' Megan Rapinoe, left, celebrates with teammate Kelley O'Hara after winning the Olympic women's bronze medal soccer match against Australia Thursday in Kashima, Japan, Thursday.

the Tokyo roster was the oldest ever for a U.S. Olympic soccer team. And in the oppressive heat and humidity of the Japanese summer, the players looked at times every bit as old as their passports say they are.

Nothing seemed to go right in these Games for the Americans. They came to Tokyo ranked No. 1 in the world,

having gone 2½ years since their last loss and four years since they were last shut out. Both streaks ended in the first game, a 3-0 loss to Sweden.

Six days later the U.S. was blanked again in a scoreless draw with Australia and finished the group stage with four points, fewest ever for a U.S. women's team in a major international

competition.

Goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher gave the team a chance to salvage the tournament with a spectacular effort in the quarterfinals, saving three penalty shots — one in regulation and two in a tie-breaking shootout — against the Netherlands. But the U.S. lost her to a hyperextended knee a half-hour into a semifinal that Canada won on another penalty kick, this one following a questionable foul call.

That performance — one win in the first five games — led to two team meetings last Tuesday, one with coaches and one for players only, said captain Becky Sauerbrunn.

"We just tried to clear the air and try to figure out what was going on," she said.

Rapinoe, a month past her 36th birthday, got things started with the best goal of the Games, bending a corner kick over a leaping Lloyd and into the side netting at the far post in the eighth minute.

After Sam Kerr tied the score for No. 9 Australia, Rapinoe put the U.S. in front to stay in the 21st minute, volleying a poor Australian clearance into the roof of the net. Lloyd, who turned 39 in Tokyo, made it 3-1 just before halftime, running onto a Lindsey Horan feed in the box and blasting a shot past Australian keeper Teagan Micah.

Lloyd, playing in her 312th international game, second on the all-time

list, got her second goal six minutes after the break, beating Micah with a clinical finish. Lloyd's 128th career goal proved to be the game winner.

"We lost our way a little bit. I don't think it was one particular thing, but maybe we needed this tournament to go the way that it did for everybody to realize how important that culture is," Lloyd said.

The last game was the best of the tournament for both Lloyd and Rapinoe, two of the three oldest players on the team. But it felt a bit like an aging crooner playing his greatest hits one last time: It brought back memories of the good ol' days while making it clear those days are gone.

"It's always kind of been in the back of my mind," Lloyd said of retirement. "I haven't made any official announcement. But obviously I am at the tail end of my career."

A reckoning also looms for Sauerbrunn, 36.

"I'm going to get some time and distance and perspective and a lot of self-reflection and have some talks with people that I really trust that are going to tell me very honestly if I still have it or not," she said. "But I'm not thinking about it tonight. It's just about the bronze and celebrating my team."

If Thursday's game proves to be the last time the band plays together, it ended with an encore performance, an exclamation point that reminded us of how good the group once was.

NFL

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But even Everett finds himself having questions now and then as Waldron is trying to merge what he brought from L.A. with what has worked for Seattle in the past.

"I still have questions, too, just because it's not the same stuff. We had to rearrange some things," Everett said. "A lot of the stuff that we're doing at the Rams conceptually is the same, but it's different terminology. And definitely trying to incorporate some of the Seahawks' (offense), some of the things that they did as well into making it a collective thing."

Everett had to share his role in Los Angeles with Tyler Higbee. Last season, Everett had a career-high 41 catches for 417 yards but was rarely a

"There was a lot of stuff that went into the decision (to sign with the Seahawks), but it was just trying to chase a championship."

— Gerald Everett, Seahawks tight end

red-zone target. Those opportunities seemed to go to Higbee, who had five TD catches to Everett's one.

There is still likely to be some sharing in Seattle but there's also an opportunity for Everett to emerge as the No. 3 option behind Tyler Lockett and DK Metcalf in Seattle's passing game.

Having a consistent No. 3 pass-catcher was a problem last season for Seattle. They thought some of the issue was resolved by drafting wide receiver D'Wayne Eskridge in the second

round out of Western Michigan. But Eskridge is currently on the physically unable to perform list with a toe injury.

"Me being a versatile player, I think just being able to do a little bit of everything. I could be the ball carrier. I can run routes. I can block, pass-pro," Everett said. "Just being able to do all those things on a given play and not being predictable would be one of the main things for me."

Everett also knows he's playing for job security. He's on a one-year deal in Seattle and fully aware a good season could mean a long-term deal and a nice payday in the future, whether with the Seahawks or elsewhere.

"Whether it's a one-year deal or a four-year deal you got to treat every day the same," Everett said. "As soon as you get complacent that's when you find yourself out of the league."

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Seattle Seahawks tight end Gerald Everett makes a catch during practice Saturday in Renton, Washington.