Medals leaders

Updated Wednesday afternoon

	G	S	B	T
United States	24	31	32	87
China	23	22	16	61
France	13	16	19	48
Britain	12	15	19	46
Australia	15	12	10	37
Japan	11	6	12	29
South Korea	11	8	7	26
Italy	9	10	7	26
Netherlands	9	5	6	20
Canada	6	4	8	18
Germany	8	5	4	17
Brazil	2	5	6	13
Spain	2	3	5	10
New Zealand	3	5	1	9
Hungary	3	3	2	8
Sweden	3	3	2	8
Ireland	4	0	3	7
Romania	3	3	1	7
Ukraine	2	2	3	7
Switzerland	1	2	4	7
Greece	1	1	5	7
Israel	1	4	1	6
Poland	1	1	4	6
Croatia	2	1	2	5
Belgium	2	0	3	5
Kazakhstan	1	1	3	5
Taiwan	1	0	4	5
North Korea	0	2	3	5
Hong Kong	2	0	2	4
Georgia	1	2	1	4
Kenya	1	1	2	4
South Africa	1	1	2	4
Jamaica	0	3	1	4

Selected TV listings

Thursday, August 8

All times Central

BASKETBALL » **10:30 a.m.:** USA — Men's Semifinal; **1:45 p.m.:** USA — Men's Semifinal; **10:30 p.m.:** USA — Men's Semifinal (Taped)

BEACH VOLLEYBALL » **10 a.m.:** E! — Semifinal: Noon: NBC — Men's Semifinal; **2 p.m.:** E! — Semifinal; **4 p.m.:** NBC — Women's Semifinal; **10 p.m.:** NBC — Primetime in Paris (Aug 8)

BOXING » **9 a.m.:** USA — Men's Middle, Light Finals & more (Taped)

DIVING » **3 a.m.:** E! — Women's 3m Springboard Semifinal; **8 a.m.:** E! — Men's 3m Springboard Final; Noon: NBC — Women's 3m Springboard Semifinal (Taped); **10 p.m.:** NBC — Primetime in Paris (Aug 8)

FIELD HOCKEY » **4 p.m.:** E! — Field Hockey, Women's Kite Final (Taped); **8:30 p.m.:** USA — Men's Gold Final (Taped)

GOLF » **2 a.m.:** GOLF — Women's Round 2: Part 1; **6 a.m.:** GOLF — Women's Round 2: Part 2

KITE FLYING » **4 p.m.:** E! — Field Hockey, Women's Kite Final (Taped)

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS » **7 a.m.:** E! — Individual All Around Qualification (Taped); **11 a.m.:** E! — Individual All Around: Qualification (Taped)

SAILING » **4 p.m.:** E! — Field Hockey, Women's Kite Final

SKATEBOARDING » **1:35 a.m.:** NBC — NBC Late Night (Aug 7)

SPORT CLIMBING » **1:35 a.m.:** NBC — NBC Late Night (Aug 7); **4:45 a.m.:** E! — Men's Speed, Women's Combined; **9:30 a.m.:** E! — Men's Speed: Final

SWIMMING » **12:30 a.m.:** USA — Women's 10km Open Water

TABLE TENNIS » **2:35 a.m.:** USA — M&W Team: Quarterfinals (Taped); **6 a.m.:** USA — Men's Team: Semifinals (Taped)

TAEKWONDO » **9:30 a.m.:** USA — W 49kg, M 58kg Bronze/Gold Finals (Taped)

TRACK FIELD » **3 a.m.:** USA — Heats: Men's & Women's 4x100m & more; **12:35 p.m.:** NBC — Finals: Men's 200m & more; **10 p.m.:** NBC — Primetime in Paris (Aug 8)

VOLLEYBALL » **9 a.m.:** NBC — Women's Semifinal; **5 p.m.:** USA — Women's Semifinal (Taped); **8 p.m.:** USA — Women's Semifinal (Taped)

WATER POLO » **7:30 a.m.:** USA — Water Polo, Weightlifting; **12:30 p.m.:** USA — Women's Semifinals; **4 p.m.:** NBC — Women's Semifinal; **9:30 p.m.:** USA — Women's Semifinal (Taped)

WEIGHTLIFTING » **7:30 a.m.:** USA — Water Polo, Weightlifting

WRESTLING » **10 a.m.:** USA — M 57kg, W 57kg Freestyle Eliminations (Taped); **4 p.m.:** USA — Finals: GR 67kg, W Freestyle 53kg & more (Taped)

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Olympic-sized rematches set for semifinals

TIM REYNOLDS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — U.S. coach Steve Kerr knows something unexpected is going to happen when his team plays against Serbia in the semifinals of the Paris Olympics. Maybe Serbia will change its lineup. Maybe Nikola Jokic will play the entire game. Or maybe the surprise will be that there's no surprise at all.

Whatever the case, Kerr knows the Americans have to be ready for anything.

The U.S. will look to reach the gold-medal game for the 18th time in its 20 Olympic appearances when it faces Serbia in the semifinals of the Paris Games on Thursday night. The Americans are 2-0 against Serbia this summer, winning an exhibition last month and then winning again in the Olympic opener for both teams.

"Serbia is really good," Kerr said. "We can't get lulled to sleep because we beat them twice. We have to be prepared for their best effort."

The final four teams at the Paris Games aren't an overly surprising mix, and the semifinal games are both rematches from contests earlier in this tournament.

World Cup champion Germany takes on Victor Wembanyama and host France in the first semifinal, while World Cup runner-up Serbia takes on the four-time defending Olympic champion U.S. in the second semifinal. Germany, Serbia and the U.S. were all favored in their quarterfinal wins over Greece, Australia and Brazil, respectively, while France pulled the lone surprise of sorts by ousting Canada.

Serbia rallied from 24 points down to beat Australia. Germany — which had barely trailed at all in the tournament before Tuesday — erased a 12-point deficit to beat Greece.

"We stayed together. We didn't panic, we stayed together," Germany coach Gordie Herbert said. "Adversity's good. The quarterfinal is one of the toughest games to play. And we just talked about enjoying the moment, but it's easy to say, not so easy to do."

The medal games are Saturday. Thursday's winners play for gold, Thursday's losers play for bronze.

"It's a great feeling to be able to make sure we play on the last day of the tournament, to make sure we give ourselves a chance to win a medal," France guard Evan Fournier said. "And hopefully it's going to be the right one."



Jamie Squire | Associated Press

United States' Anthony Davis dunks during a quarterfinal game against Brazil at Bercy Arena on Tuesday in Paris.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE

Paris Olympics food donations seek to help needy, contribute to sustainability

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PARIS — It is quite literally the food of champions. Paris Olympics organizers are determined that it not go to waste.

Food that goes uneaten at the Games — by the athletes, the spectators and the workers — is helping those in need around the French capital, part of an effort to cut down on waste and contribute to organizers' commitment to sustainability.

Paris 2024 organizers have long said the Games would be more environmentally friendly, including reusable dishes in the main restaurant at the athletes' village, greener construction and seats in venues made from recycled materials. In addition to helping those in need, organizers also hope the food donations will set an example for other Olympics and major events to follow.

"This is part of the legacy that we've been working on since the beginning," said Georgina Grenon, who oversees the Paris Games' effort to reduce its carbon footprint by half compared to London in 2012 and Rio in 2016. "We've been working to try to change the way in which these Games are organized, both for us but also for other events. And food waste is one of those things."



Nicolas Garriga | Associated Press

Jeanne Musaga shops at a social group store Tuesday during the 2024 Summer Olympics in Epinay-sur-Seine, France.

Food waste is a source of greenhouse gas emissions worldwide and even though it's not a huge source of emissions for the Olympics, Grenon said organizers "thought it was important to be particularly exemplary on this and lead the way on showing how to do it and showing it is possible."

They've tried to reduce food waste both preventively, when the menus were being drawn up, and during the Games — signing an agreement with three groups so that uneaten food is collected and redistributed.

About 40,000 meals are served each day during the Games to thousands of athletes from more than 200 countries and territories in the Olympic village. While a few have complained publicly, others have raved about the food, including about the fact that it's all free. Organizers have said they quickly addressed complaints about the lack of some foods.

As the Paris Games wind down, LA swings into planning mode



Michel Euler | Associated Press

Former swimmer Janet Evans is chief athlete officer of the committee bringing the Summer Olympics to Los Angeles in 2028.

NOREEN NASIR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — From the City of Love to the City of Angels, planning for the 2028 Los Angeles Olympics is well underway and organizers are paying close attention to what's worked, and what hasn't, so far in Paris.

It will be LA's third time hosting the Olympics — the last time was 40 years ago — and first time hosting the Paralympic Games.

Janet Evans remembers sitting in the stands at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum during the opening ceremony for the 1984 Summer Olympics as a 12-year-old.

"I remember watching those athletes march out behind their country's flags in their beautiful opening ceremony uniforms and thinking, 'I want to do that,'" Evans said.

That was before she went on to win four gold medals and set world records as a U.S. Olympic swimmer. Now, as chief athlete officer for LA2028, the organizing committee bringing the games to LA, she is focused on giving a voice to athletes and their concerns.

"Having lived in three Olympic Villages and having competed in three Olympic Games ... it's really important to understand what the athletes are experiencing," Evans said.

Much of the focus will be on hearing from athletes about their concerns after the Games are over. But Evans said some of the concerns that have been floated in the last few weeks — reports of uncomfortable beds, limited air conditioning and food shortages — won't be an issue in LA, which plans to house the athletes on the UCLA campus.

"We feed thousands of students a day. UCLA houses thousands of students a day and so we're tried and tested and true," she said. "I eat the food once a week, at least, at UCLA, which is delicious. So I can vouch for that."

As for concerns specific to Los Angeles, top of mind for many is the gridlocked traffic on freeways and streets in the City of Dreams and Hollywood.

Evans said the plan is to work around some challenges by making deliveries for athletes late at night, work with companies to implement a more robust work-from-home plan for employees in the Southern California region for the duration of the Games and institute "Olympic lanes" to ensure athletes can "get from point A to point B quicker."