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Four different players score for Portland while Antony contributes three assists; Timbers extend unbeaten streak to seven games to start a season in club history after defeating the LA Galaxy 4-2 Saturday night at Dignity Health Sports Park. The victory pushed Portland into second place in the Western Conference (5-2-3) and extended the team's unbeaten streak to seven matches (4-0-3). The game also marked the fifth time in the last six games that the Timbers have scored three or more goals. Antony contributed three assists, while four different players tallied for Portland: David Da Costa in the 38th minute, Santiago Moreno in the 53rd, Kevin Kelsy in the 63rd and Jonathan Rodríguez converted a penalty in the 76th. Making History With tonight's win, the Timbers (5-2-3, 18pts) moved into second place in the Western Conference. Notably, 18 points through their first 10 games marks the Timbers' best start to an MLS campaign. Portland extended their unbeaten streak to a seventh straight match on the road (3-0-1). The Timbers are tied for the league lead with 20 goals this season and have registered three or more goals in five of their last six matches. Goal Scorers and Playmakers Four players scored for Portland tonight with goals from David Da Costa, Santiago Moreno, Kevin Kelsy and Jonathan Rodríguez. Additionally, Antony tallied three assists in the match, bringing his season total to a team best five assists. Antony is just the fourth player in club history to record three or more assists in a single match (Yimmi Chara, Diego Valeri, Rodney Wallace). The Brazilian winger has registered an assist in three straight matches for Portland, tallying five in that span. Antony leads the Timbers in goal contributions this season with nine (4G, 5A) and is tied for the league lead. Goal-Scoring Plays POR - David Da Costa (Antony), 38th minute: From the left-side endline, Antony skillfully chipped the ball over his defender's head beforeau contributions this season with nine (4G, 5A) and is tied for the league lead. flicking it towards the middle of the box for David Da Costa, who finished a volley out of the air into the near-post corner of the net. POR - Santiago Moreno (Antony), 53rd minute: Antony drove the attack forward and curled a ball around LA's backline into the far side of the box. Santiago Moreno found himself open, calmly took a touch and slipped a shot diagonally into the goal. POR - Kevin Kelsy (Antony), 63rd minute: David Da Costa played a pass into the path of Antony on the left wing. Antony played a one touch ball to the top of the box for Kevin Kelsy, who fired a first-time left-footed strike off the cross before and into the back of the net. LA - Christian Ramírez (Joseph Paintsil), 67th minute: Joseph Paintsil delivered a cross into the box for Christian Ramírez, who slid to connect with the ball and volley it into the goal. LA - Marco Reus (Christian Ramírez), 69th minute: Marco Reus received a through ball into the box from Christian Ramírez and took one touch before placing a shot into the lower right corner. POR - Jonathan Rodríquez (penalty kick), 76th minute: Portland received a penalty kick. Jonathan Rodríquez stepped up and drilled a shot into the top left corner to convert the attempt. Notes Portland (5-2-3, 18pts) moved into second place in the Western Conference. Eighteen points through their first 10 games marks the Timbers' best start to an MLS campaign The Timbers extended their unbeaten streak to a seventh straight result (4-0-3). Portland is unbeaten in four straight road matches. Portland is tied for the league lead with 20 goals this season. David Da Costa notched his second goal of the season. Santiago Moreno scored his second goal of the year. Moreno scored in back-to-back games for Portland. Kevin Kelsy notched his fourth goal of the year. He's tied for the team lead alongside Felipe Mora and Antony. Jonathan Rodríguez recorded his first goal of the year. Portland with an assist against LAFC on April 19. Antony tallied three assists in the match, bringing his season total to a team best five assists in a single match (Yimmi Chara, Diego Valeri, Rodney Wallace). Antony has registered an assist in three straight matches for Portland, tallying five in that span. Antony leads the Timbers in goal contributions this season with nine (4G, 5A) and is tied for the league lead. Newcomer Omir Fernandez made his Timbers debut as a second half substitute. With an average age of 24.4 years in tonight's lineup, it marks Portland's youngest ever starting XI for an MLS regular season match. Next Game The Timbers will continue on the road against the San Jose Earthquakes on Saturday, May 3. Kickoff is set for 7:30pm PT at PayPal Park on MLS Season Pass on the Apple TV app in English and Spanish with local radio broadcasts on 750 The Game (English) and La GranD 1150AM/93.5 FM (Spanish). Portland Timbers (5-2-3, 18pts) vs. LA Galaxy (0-7-3, 3pts) April 27, 2025 - Dignity Health Sports Park (Carson, Calif.) Scoring Summary: POR: Rodríguez (caution), 63 LA: Reus (Ramirez), 69 POR: Rodríguez (penalty kick), 76 Misconduct Summary: LA: Paintsil (caution), 45+1 POR: Rodríguez (caution), 77 LA: Yoshida (caution), 82 POR: K. Miller (caution), 90+4 Lineups: POR: GK Pantemis, D Mosquera (E. Miller, 80), D Surman, D K. Miller ©, D Fory, M Ayala M, Ortiz (Fernandez, 70), M Da Costa (Paredes, 85), F Antony (Rodríguez, 71), F Moreno, F Kelsy (Mora, 71) Substitutes Not Used: GK Crépeau, D Bravo, D Zuparic, F Lassiter TOTAL SHOTS: 9 (three players tied, 2); SHOTS ON GOAL: 5 (Moreno, 2); FOULS: 10 (Kelsy, 3); OFFSIDES: 2; CORNER KICKS: 2; SAVES: 4 LA: GK McCarthy, D Yamane, D Zanka (Yoshida, 71), D Nelson, D Garces (Cuevas, 90), M Cerrillo (Sanabria, 60), M Fagundez (Reus, 60), M Parente (Aude, 60), F Pec, F Paintsil, F Ramirez Substitutes Not Used: GK Micovic, M Lepley, F Nascimento, F Berry TOTAL SHOTS: 17 (Ramirez, 5) SHOTS ON GOAL: 6 (Paintsil, 2); FOULS: 10 (Paintsil, 3); OFFSIDES: 2; CORNER KICKS: 5; SAVES: 1 Referees: Felisha Mariscal, Chris Wattam Fourth Official: Malik Badawi VAR: Edvin Jurisevic Attendance: 21,215 All statistics contained in this box score are unofficial. Timbers.com Staff - @TimbersFC ORLANDO, Fla. - Playing their seventh match in a 22-day span, the Portland Timbers dropped a 1-0 result on the road against Orlando City SC on Saturday night. The team will close out a busy stretch of matches with their eighth in a span of 26 days on Wednesday, May Photo: Kelsey BakerThe Portland Timbers left Providence Park in an angry, emotional manner having seen a 1-0 lead slip away against the LA Galaxy after a poor piece of defending and missed penalty call in the dying seconds of the match saw the reigning MLS Cup champions secure a 1-1 draw away from home. After the back-three formation that Phil Neville had rolled out to start the year was exposed in Nashville, he opted for a return to the tried and true 4-2-3-1 that Timbers supporters have become accustomed to in MLS. Bench: Crepeau's return from injury, as did Jimer Fory and Finn Surman. Eric and Kamal Miller were the two changes Neville made. In midfield Diego Chara returned to the lineup in place of Joao Ortiz, who has struggled to adjust to the speed on MLS play, and David Da Costa was moved to his natural position at #10 in front of Chara and David Ayala. Santiago Moreno earned his first start of 2025 opposite Antony behind Felipe Mora up top.Dario Zuparic wasn't listed on the injury report, but didn't make the bench for the Timbers.2' Chance Galaxy — Jimer Fory lost a duel against Galaxy DP Gabriel Pec on the wing, which forced Kamal Miller into a late challenge right on the edge of the box (Sound familiar?). Thankfully this time it wasn't a red card challenge, and Antony was able to defend the free kick at the near post. The Timbers controlled the first ~25 minutes of the match, with the best chance falling to David Ayala, whose shot from outside the box was blocked by a crowd of Galaxy players. 26' Yellow Card Timbers — Jimer Fory was shown his fourth yellow card of the season for a foul on Harbor Miller. Moments earlier the referee gave Fory a talking to for a foul on Pec, and Fory didn't take his advice to heart. Santi Moreno and David Da Costa were very involved throughout the half, and along with Antony switched positions along the frontline. But too often Moreno and Da Costa were occupying the same spaces in the final third, which led to the attack looking congested at times. Antony's defensive work-rate was fully on display throughout the first half — Other standouts were Fory, Surman, and Kamal Miller. Halftime: Portland Timbers 0 - 0 LA Galaxy49' GOAL TIMBERS, Felipe Mora — Diego Chara recycled a corner kick that hit the first defender back out to Da Costa, who drove to the endline and drilled a low cross into Felipe Mora's darting run to the near post for a tap-in. Find Pipe in the six-yard-box and he will score you goals. The Galaxy posed a threat through their lone available DP Gabriel Pec. 66' Chance Galaxy — Pec drove into the box and sent a cross toward Miguel Berry in front of goal, but a combination of blocks saw the ball squirm into Pantemis' arms agonizingly close to the goal line.70' Chance Galaxy — Tucker Lepley took a shot from distance that looked destined for the top corner, but Pantemis again did enough to keep it out with a flying save to keep the Timbers in the lead.74' Substitution Timbers — With the Galaxy firmly in the ascendency, Neville opted for a triple change happened.81' GOAL Galaxy — It had been coming since the Timbers scored their goal, but the Galaxy finally equalized through substitute Christian Ramirez in the latter stages. Much like the first penalty conceded against Nashville, the Galaxy hit a long ball over the top that Zac McGraw failed to deal with, and after a lengthy VAR check the goal was given.90' Six minutes of second half stoppage time were added90+3' PRO failing to call a game correctly
— The Timbers looked to have won a certain penalty kick at the end of the match after Cristhian Paredes was wiped out inside the box following a give and go with Kevin Kelsy, but inexplicably neither center official Lukasz Szpala or VAR official Sorin Stoica intervened to make the correct decision. Full Time: Portland Timbers 1 -1 LA GalaxyPost-match, Neville sounded off on the no-call: "The referee told [Diego Chara] it was a penalty, but because Ariel Lassiter had the shot he played the play on. So I have nothing to say, I don't want to get in trouble. We're really angry because this is not good enough on any level. I came in here after the Vancouver game and I took it, two horrendous decisions in that game and I think today just tops off one of the worst decisions I've ever seen in MLS that I've been involved in. Purely, simply, because it was a penalty. So maybe we just don't invest in VAR and give that money to charity." He also acknowledged that the Timbers lost control of the match after scoring their goal through Felipe Mora, and how disappointing it was that they lacked the intensity required to see the match out against an LA Galaxy squad that was there to be beaten. It doesn't get any easier for the Timbers, who will now probably be without Kamal Miller for a road trip to Colorado next weekend. Kickoff from Dick's Sporting Goods Park is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. PT on Saturday. March 22. American professional soccer club based in Portland, Oregon For other uses, see Portland Timbers (disambiguation). Soccer clubPortland Timbers (disambiguation). Soccer clubPortland Timbers (disambiguation). NevilleLeagueMajor League Soccer 2024Western Conference: 9thOverall: 15thPlayoffs: Wild card roundWebsitetimbers.com Home colors Away colors Third colors Away colors Third colors Away colors The Portland Timbers are an American professional soccer club based in Portland, Oregon. The Timbers compete in Major League Soccer (MLS) as a member of the Western Conference. The Timbers have played their home matches at Providence Park since 2011, when the team began play as an expansion berth to Major League. The team operating rights are owned by Peregrine Sports under the majority ownership of Merritt Paulson, whose companies had acquired the then-USL Pro team in 2007 and later established the Portland Thorns women's team in 2012 (all MLS franchises are centrally owned by the league itself, which grants operating rights and privileges to the individual club "owners," who are also shareholders in MLS). The team is a phoenix club, and the fourth soccer franchise based in Portland (second top-level) to carry the legacy of the Timbers name, which originated with the team that competed in the North American Soccer League (NASL) from 1975 to 1982. In 2013, the Timbers finished the regular season in first place in the Western Conference, clinching both their first-ever playoff appearance and a CONCACAF Champions League berth. In 2015, the franchise won the Western Conference Finals in the playoffs, and their first major trophy, the MLS Cup, becoming the first team in Cascadia to do so. In 2017, the club again finished the regular season in first place in the Western Conference. In 2018, the Timbers again made the playoffs, advancing in three rounds, defeating archrival Seattle in the semifinals along the way, and made the MLS cup where they lost 2-0 to Atlanta United FC. In 2020, the Timbers won the one-off MLS is Back Tournament, defeating Orlando City SC in the final, and once again qualified for the Champions League. In 2021, the Timbers won the Western Conference and once again were runners-up in MLS Cup, falling to New York City FC 4-2 on penalties after a 1-1 score at extra time. Portland has long-standing rivalries with nearby clubs Seattle Sounders and Vancouver Whitecaps FC, with whom they compete for the Cascadia Cup. Main article: History of the Portland Timbers franchise Professional soccer in Portland, Oregon can be traced to the soccer team that competed in the top-level North American Soccer League (NASL) as an expansion team from 1975 until the club's seventh season in 1982.[1] The club's major achievement was in their inaugural season during the league's playoffs, having won the league's division final, and runners-up in Soccer Bowl '75 losing to the Tampa Bay Rowdies in the championship match.[2] In 1985, F.C. Portland had established and was a charter club in the Western Soccer Alliance League and competed until folding in 1990. Professional soccer was dormant in the city until 2001, when the USL Timbers was founded and competed in Division 2 soccer in USL pro until the club folded in 2010. The USL club finished with the best record in the league in both the 2004 and 2009 regular seasons.[3] The announcement of the Timbers' entry into MLS was the culmination of a nearly two-year-long process for Merritt Paulson, dating back at least to May 2007, when Paulson led a group that bought the Portland Beavers and the USL Timbers. The group included former Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, Meritt Paulson's father.[4] The biggest issue for the city of Portland at that time was that due to league concerns about seating configuration, field surface and scheduling, obtaining an MLS club would require a new stadium.[5] In October 2007, Paulson was told PGE Park could be upgraded for about \$20 million, and a new baseball stadium for his Beavers and renovate PGE Park—just remodeled in 2001 at a cost to taxpayers of \$38.5 million—for soccer", and that in exchange, he would spend \$40 million for the franchise fee to bring a new Major League Soccer team to Portland.[4] MLS was in support of the proposal, wanting to continue to expand the number of owners in the league (for a while, all of its teams were owned by three men: Philip Anschutz, Lamar Hunt, and Robert Kraft).[4] Timbers thank their fans after a home victory Though supporting the acquisition of an MLS franchise raised numerous issues for Mayor Sam Adams and the Portland City Council,[7] the Timbers were announced as Major League Soccer's eighteenth team on March 20, 2009, by Commissioner Don Garber.[8] The announcement occurred during the first and second-round games of the 2009 NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Tournament that were held in Portland.[9] The announcement noted that the team would retain the Portland Timbers name.[10] Former forward and Colorado Rapids assistant coach John Spencer was named the first head coach of the Timbers on August 10, 2010. It was also announced that former head coach Gavin Wilkinson of the team.[11] The Timbers signed five players before the MLS Expansion Draft on November 24, 2010. Three were part of the Timbers D-2 Pro League squad in 2010 (Steve Cronin, Bright Dike, and Ryan Pore), one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was signed from D-2 Pro League team Austin Aztex (forward Eddie Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder Johnson) and one was acquired via trade with New York Red Bulls (midfielder J Whitecaps FC, participated in an MLS Expansion Draft, each selecting 10 players from existing teams. [12] Immediately after the Expansion Draft, the Timbers and Whitecaps also participated in the 2011 SuperDraft on January 13, 2011, with the Whitecaps having the first pick, and the Timbers having the second pick. Vancouver surprised some by selected Akron midfielder/forward Darlington Nagbe.[14] The Timbers played their first MLS game on March 19, 2011, against reigning MLS champions Colorado Rapids, but lost 3-1. The first goal in the Timbers' MLS era was scored by Kenny Cooper.[15] In their first season, the Portland Timbers finished in 6th place in the Western Conference and 12th place overall. On July 9, 2012, John Spencer was fired after a 0-3 loss to Real Salt Lake.[16][17] Gavin Wilkinson took over on an interim basis for the rest of the season.[18] The Timbers finished 2012 with the third-worst record in the league and was 8th out of 9th in the Western Conference.[19] They did, however, win the Cascadia Cup in MLS for the first time. Portland Timbers in 2015 The 2013 season began with new head coach of the United States U-23 team and the University of Akron Zips men's team from 2006 to 2012. Under Porter, the Timbers
achieved immediate success in the 2013 MLS regular season. They finished in first place in the Western Conference and third place in MLS overall. An important player was Diego Valeri, whom the Timbers had acquired from Club Atlético Lanús on loan with an option to purchase (which they exercised later in the season). In the 2013 Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup tournament, the club reached their first MLS playoff appearance in franchise history. They defeated their archrival Seattle Sounders FC in the conference semifinals 5-3 on aggregate. The Timbers were eliminated in the conference finals, again losing to Real Salt Lake in a two-game aggregate series (5-2 aggregate). Due to a change by the United States Soccer Federation of how American-based MLS teams can qualify in the CONCACAF Champions League, the Portland Timbers qualified for the 2014-15 CONCACAF Champions League, which was their first international tournament they would later take part in.[20] In the 2014 MLS season, the Timbers could not replicate the success they had in the previous season. They struggled defensively in the beginning of the season with a 1-3-6 (W-L-D) record over the first ten games. They were able to mount a comeback late in the season, still having a chance on the final weekend to appear in the MLS playoffs but ultimately failing to qualify.[21] The Timbers finished the season in 6th place in the Western Conference, 11th place overall. For the 2014-15 CONCACAF Champions League, the Timbers were drawn with Club Deportivo Olimpia and Alpha United in the group stage of the tournament. They were eliminated in the group stage on away goals.[22] During the offseason, made more difficult with Diego Valeri and Will Johnson being unavailable for the first several weeks due to injuries suffered in the final games of the 2014 season. New acquisitions included Nat Borchers from Real Salt Lake and Ghanaian/Norwegian keeper Adam Larsen Kwarasey. [23][24] The 2015 season, marked the franchise's fifth season as an MLS franchise's fifth season as an MLS franchise's fifth season as an MLS franchise's fifth season. American Soccer League, which has been recognized by the team. [25] In 2015, the Timbers began their campaign without Diego Valeri and Will Johnson, who were still recovering from their injuries they obtained in the previous season. They would eventually return later in the season. They are still recovering from their campaign without Diego Valeri and Will Johnson, who were still recovering from their campaign without Diego Valeri and Will Johnson. Seattle in the fourth round of the tournament, where the Timbers eliminated the Sounders 3-1 in overtime. Seattle finished the match with a groin injury. Portland would be defeated by Real Salt Lake in the fifth round. In a highly competitive Western Conference, the Timbers once again qualified for the MLS Playoffs, finishing strong in the final matches of the regular season which included a 5-2 win against LA Galaxy.[citation needed] Portland finished the regular season third in the Western Conference, fifth overall. Portland played against Sporting Kansas City in the MLS playoffs' Knockout round that went to penalties after Sporting 's Kevin Ellis scored a late tying goal in the final minutes of regulation ending in 1-1. Maxi Urruti scored late in overtime tying 2-2 after Sporting had the lead from Kristen Nemeth in the 97th minute. The penalty shootout to decide the game went 11 rounds, with Sporting's Saad Abdul-Salaam unbelievably missing a potential game winning save in the 11th round of penalties. [26] The game has been since dubbed, "The Double Post". [27] The Timbers advanced to defeat Vancouver Whitecaps FC in the second leg of their two-game series, winning the Conference Semifinals 2-0.[28] Portland defeated FC Dallas in the Conference Final series 5-3 aggregate with a 3-1 win at home and tying 2-2 in the second match in Toyota Park, becoming Western Conference Champions and advancing to their first-ever MLS Cup appearance. The Timbers won the 2015 MLS Cup against Columbus Crew SC 2-1 from the fastest MLS Cup against Columbus striker Kei Kamara, the Portland Timbers held on to win their first MLS Cup and in doing so became the first team in the Cascadia rivalry to win the championship.[29] Portland's 2016 offseason consisted of transfers of key players including Jorge Villafaña, Will Johnson, Maxi Urruti, and Rodney Wallace. For the Timbers' 2016 campaign as defending champions, the season began with a win in a rematch against Columbus Crew SC. Portland's season in 2016 overall was described by head coach Caleb Porter as "A tale of two seasons." [30] Although the team had a strong record at home, that performance was not reflected on the road, and the team dealt with injuries to key players throughout the season. The Timbers did not win a single match away from Providence Park in the season, finishing with a road record of 0-11-6 away from home and 12-14-8 (44 points) overall.[31] Diego Chará during a 2016 match against Real Salt Lake In 2017, the team made it a priority to improve the team's defense, an issue the previous year, along with adding reinforcements in the midfield.[32] Portland acquired Roy Miller and David Guzmán from C.D. Saprissa. Nat Borchers, who was injured in 2016, was not offered a new contract with the Timbers, and ultimately the veteran defender decided to retire. The Timbers also acquired center-back Larrys Mabiala from the Turkish club Kayserispor In the second half of the season, midfielder Valeri scored in nine consecutive games, setting a new MLS record.[33] Portland qualified for the playoffs once more in their second-to-last match of the regular season, a 4-0 rout of D.C. United at Providence Park.[34] The Timbers finished the season in first place in the Western Conference, also winning the Cascadia Cup for the second time as an MLS team. Portland were eliminated by the Houston Dynamo in the Western Conference Semifinal. For the first time a Timbers player received MLS's Landon Donovan MVP award, given to Valeri for scoring 20+ goals and earning 10+ assists, among other accomplishments; it was the most goals ever scored by a midfielder in MLS.[35] In the off-season, Caleb Porter resigned as head coach on November 16, 2017, parting ways with the franchise.[36] On Dec 18, the Timbers officially announced former New York Cosmos head coach Giovanni Savarese as the team's new head coach, making him the third non-interim head coach for the Timbers since entering MLS.[37] Despite starting their 2018 season without a win in their first five games, Savaraese and the Timbers finished their campaign strong, and would be defeated 2-0 by Atlanta United.[38] The 2019 season was overshadowed by the large renovation to Providence Park, which resulted in the addition of 4,000 seats on the east side of the stadium. The extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from this extensive construction meant that the Timbers played the first 12 matches of the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from the season away from home.[39] The team emerged from the season aw home games. The Timbers finished the season with 49 points overall, which placed them 6th in the Western Conference. They went on to face Real Salt Lake in the 2020 Major League Soccer season with a loss at home against Minnesota United FC and a win against MLS expansion side Nashville SC. On March 12, 2020, the season then entered a lengthy suspension due to the COVID-19 pandemic in North America.[41] On June 10, MLS announced that a bracket format dubbed the "MLS is Back Tournament" would begin July 8 at ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex in Walt Disney World, and end with the final on August 11.[42] Portland began the tournament drawn with LAFC, LA Galaxy, and the Houston Dynamo in Group F, which was dubbed the "Group of Death" by the media.[43] The Timbers defeated Chicharito and the Galaxy 2-1 to open the tournament, downed Houston by the same score 5 days later, and then, assured of passage to the next round came back to tie LAFC 2-2 while playing mostly their reserves to finish on top of the group. In the Round of 16, Portland led FC Cincinnati before a late gaffe from goalkeeper Steve Clark forced the Timbers into a tie and penalty kicks. the
match. Clark redeemed himself in the shootout and Portland won 1-1 (4-2) to advance to the next round of 8, Portland fell behind New York City FC after conceding an early goal but scored 3 in a row in the second half to cruise to an easy 3-1 win, which was capped off by a stunning outside-the-box strike from Andy Polo.[44] Playing the Philadelphia Union next in the semifinals, the Timbers rose to the challenge with goals from Jeremy Ebobisse and Sebastián Blanco and held on to score a 2-1 victory and advance to the finals for the club's first title game appearance since the 2018 MLS Cup. In the MLS is Back Tournament championship game against hometown Orlando City, Portland opened the scoring with a diving header from Larrys Mabiala off a pass from Diego Valeri in the 27th minute. Orlando equalized in the 39th minute, but Portland scored again in the 66th minute after defender Dario Župarić scored his first goal as a Timber, and Portland's defense held on to win 2-1, making the Portland Timbers under Savarese the MLS is Back Tournament champions. On August 26, 2020, Portland Timbers finished fourth in game against the San Jose Earthquakes that night. [45] The game was then rescheduled to September 16. [46] In 2021, the Timbers finished fourth in the Western Conference, then upset top-seeded Colorado Rapids and staved off a hot underdog in Real Salt Lake en route to their third Cup final as an MLS club. For the first time since Soccer Bowl '77, Portland would host the championship of top-flight American soccer as the Timbers faced New York City FC in the final. After a 94th-minute goal from forward Felipe Mora that canceled out a first-half score from league top-scorer Valentín Castellanos, the Timbers and NYCFC finished extra time levelled at 1-1. The Timbers had two penalties saved in the shoot-out and lost the Cup after a 4-2 result, marking their second loss in MLS Cup finals. See also: 2021 NWSL abuse scandal In late September 2021, The Athletic published an investigation into North Carolina Courage head coach Paul Riley, alleging that Riley had sexually coerced and verbally abused players on his teams, including during his two-year tenure as Portland Thorns head coach in 2014 and 2015. More than a dozen players from every team Riley had coached since 2010 spoke to the publication and two named players, both former Thorns, went on the record with allegations. [47] The investigation led to widespread fan discontent, focused primarily on the fact that Riley was both hired and fired by Timbers/Thorns owner Paulson and GM Wilkinson. Wilkinson was placed on administrative leave from the Thorns in early October, but retained his positions with the Timbers. (He was eventually replaced by Karina LeBlanc.) Timbers attendance declined during the 2022 season as the team failed to sell out all but five games.[citation needed] The smaller crowds were attributed in part to the COVID-19 pandemic as well as discontent among fans over the club's handling of abuse allegations and other controversies.[48] The organization was also accused of supporting a "toxic workplace environment" for women by several employees, particularly from upper management.[49] In addition, the club terminated the contract of recently re-signed forward Andy Polo following allegations of domestic abuse from his ex-partner.[50] However, during the season, the Timbers and Thorns hosted their first mixed-team charity match, PTFC for Peace, which raised over \$600,000 for UNICEF's humanitarian relief efforts in Ukraine The Yates Report, released on October 3, 2022, found further transgressions by members of the Timbers and Thorns organization, including alleged inappropriate conduct by president Mike Golub.[51] The report and pressure from fans prompted Alaska Airlines, Tillamook, KeyBank, and other corporate sponsors to withhold, redirect, or cancel their financial contributions to the club.[52][53][54] Paulson announced he, along with general manager Gavin Wilkinson (who was extended prior to the season) and Golub, would step away from the Thorns. On October 5, 2022, Wilkinson and Golub were fired from the club altogether.[55] Ned Grabavoy handled Timbers front office duties in the interim. On the pitch, the Timbers would lose the last game of the season against Real Salt Lake, knocking them out of playoff contention and lifting RSL in their place by one point. After a strong showing in the newly expanded 2023 Leagues Cup, where they played well against two top-level Liga MX teams, the Timbers fired Giovanni Savarese midway through the 2023 season following a 5-0 road loss to the Houston Dynamo. Savarese, the winningest coach in the club's MLS history to date, had led Portland to two MLS Cup finals (2018, 2021) and secured the MLS is Back Tournament title in 2020. At the time of his departure, the Timbers were 12th in the Western Conference with a 6-10-8 record. Following his dismissal, assistant coach Miles Joseph was appointed as interim head coach for the remainder of the season. After narrowly missing with Miles, the playoffs yet again, the club would go on to hire Phil Neville as coach the next season, which brought ire from fans due to past sexist comments on social media. The Timbers started their 2024 season with a 4-1 defeat of the Colorado Rapids and a new shirt sponsor in the roofing company DaBella. The shirt sponsorship was canceled on February 28 due to sexual harassment allegations against the company's owner,[56] which had further implications due to the strained relations the club had achieved with fans in the wake of the NWSL fallout (the Thorns were sold in the 2023 offseason).[57] Ultimately, Tillamook would become the replacement sponsor.[58] For the second time in MLS era history, the Timbers and Thorns played a co-ed charity match at Providence Park, the Green is Gold Charity Match, raising around \$100,000 for the environmental nonprofits The Nature Conservancy and Keep Oregon Green. The Timbers' attack shone through an otherwise difficult season for the club, as Brazilian attacker Evander and Uruguayan forward Jonathan Rodriguez, and Chilean forward Felipe Mora combined for 45 of the side's 65 total MLS goals. [59] The team itself finished ninth in the Western Conference, good enough to make a play-in game in the 2024 MLS Cup playoffs. Hosted at Providence Park due to scheduling conflicts at eighth-seed Vancouver Whitecaps' BC Place, the Timbers would fall decisively to Vancouver, 5–0. In the 2024–25 offseason, amidst public discontent from Evander regarding Timbers management,[60] the club sold their star attacker and MLS Best XI honoree to FC Cincinnati, utilizing the new MLS intra-league transfer method, for \$12 million.[61] The Portland Timbers' MLS logo incorporates elements of the former USL design. The primary reference to the original crest is the circular shape that represents unity, wholeness, and the pursuit of perfection. The axe pays homage to the Pacific Northwest's logging industry, as loggers traditionally used axes to cut down trees. There are three chevrons organized to resemble a pine tree that refer to the Timbers' membership in three separate leagues; the original North American Soccer League, the United Soccer Leagues, and Major League Soccer. The team's colors, ponderosa green and moss green, represent the state of Oregon's forests. [62][63] Period Kit revealed at a runway show at Portland International Airport. The home jersey was a two-tone halved green shirt,[65] while the alternate jersey was red in honor of Portland being known as the Rose City.[66] On February 23, 2021, it was announced that Portland had made a deal with TikTok, as team's sleeve sponsor beginning in the same year. Part of the deal included collaborative work for the company's 'TikTok for Good' campaign.[67] Alaska withdrew their sponsorship at the conclusion of the 2023 season, a year after it donated a portion of its financial contributions to the NWSLPA in response to allegations of abuse within the Thorns organization.[68] They were replaced in November 2023 by DaBella, an Oregon-based home renovations contractor with 46 locations.[69] The sponsorship was terminated one game into the regular season by the Timbers on February 28, 2024, after DaBella CEO Donnie McMillan Jr. was accused of sexual harassment.[56] Beginning with the launch of MLS Season Pass in 2023, the Timbers began featuring their first left sleeve jersey sponsor, Apple TV+.[70] On May 12, 2024, the Timbers announced a multi-year deal with the Tillamook County Creamery Association as their new front of jersey sponsor.[71] For the 2025 MLS season, Apple created custom-designed Apple TV patches for the left sleeves of all clubs' kits, with the Timbers' patch featuring green and gold. The right sleeve spot is currently vacant at the start of the 2025 season, with the long-term TikTok deal having ended at the conclusion of the 2024 season.[72] Home, away, and alternative uniforms. Home 2011-12 2013-14 2015-16 2017-18 2019-20 2021-22 2023-24 2024- Away 2011-12 2013 2014-15 2016-17 2018-19 2020-21 2022-23 2023- Alternate 2012-13 2014-15 2024- Jeld-Wen Field 2013 season opener Providence Park; Portland, Oregon (2011-present) The Timbers play at Providence Park; Portland, Which they share with the Portland Thorns of the National Women's Soccer League. Before joining MLS, the Timbers played at PGE Park, which was renamed Jeld-Wen Field in 2011 for the inaugural MLS season, and later became Providence Park in 2014. What is now known as Providence Park has existed in Portland since 1926, when it was constructed by the nearby Multnomah Athletic Club, which still borders the stadium on the southern end. Providence Park is the oldest soccer-specific stadium in Major League Soccer and one of the most historic grounds used by any United States professional soccer team. The stadium has played host to many watershed moments in United States professional soccer team. Cup, the
2014 MLS All-Star Game, the 2015 NWSL Championship Game, and MLS Cup 2021. Providence Park has been the home of the Portland City Council approved a \$31 million renovation to make the stadium ready for the 2011 Major League Soccer season, reconfiguring the grounds primarily for men and women's soccer.[73][74] Operational capacity was 18,627 for the 2011 MLS season and expanded to 20,323 for the 2012 season. On February 10, 2014, the Timbers signed a long-term stadium will be known as Providence Park until at least 2028.[75] In December 2017, the Portland City Council approved for construction a US\$85 million expansion project, whose terms were already approved in June of the same year, added an additional 4,000 seats to the near 22,000 seats already built, increasing overall capacity by 20%. The stadium plan was in the works for several seasons as the Timbers had a season ticket waitlist of approximately 13,000. The new remade steel stand was inspired by the legendary Boca Juniors' stadium La Bombonera as well as the classic raised stage of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, creating a unique layered appearance that also paid homage to the original, unfinished 1926 Multnomah Field plans.[77] Spelled out across the green seats on the East End in white lettering is "SC USA", a direct nod to Portland's history as "Soccer City USA".[78] The expanded Providence Park opened for the first time on July 1, 2019, as the Timbers hosted LAFC, selling out the capacity of 25,218. The expansion gave Providence Park the 4th-highest seating capacity of any soccer-specific stadium in MLS. Included in the renovation were the addition of three decks of new seats, two new video boards and a modern edge-to-edge roof, as well as updated LED lighting throughout the park.[79] Years Capacity 2011 18,627 2012 20,323 2013-2018 21,144 2019-present 25,218 Main article: Timbers fans The Timbers sold out every home game from their transition to MLS in 2011 until the pandemic of 2020-2021, a league-record streak of 163 games.[80][81] The Timbers cap season-ticket sales at 15,300, and at one point had a waitlist of 10,000 season tickets, larger than almost every college football team.[82][83] The main supporters group of the Portland Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at Timbers are known for their loud, enthusiastic support and the raucous atmosphere they create at the rauc referred to by American media as one of the best, or very best, supporting groups in the country, with Timbers fans often given the same distinction.[87][88][90] The Timbers Army was founded in 2001 as the Cascade Rangers,[91] a reference to the Cascade Rangers,[91] a reference to the Cascade Rangers, [91] a reference to the Cascade Rangers, [91] a reference to the Cascade Range of mountains in the Pacific Northwest region of North America. The group began congregating in section 107 ("The Woodshed") of PGE Park ("The Piggy") to create a European-style rooting section for the club, complete with drumming, flags, scarves, smoke bombs and constant chanting and cheering. By 2002, the group had changed its name to the Timbers Army in order to lose any perception of partiality toward Scottish soccer club Rangers and because the Timbers uniforms at the time resembled those of Rangers rival Celtic.[92] By 2012, the Timbers Army made national news as they clashed with the MLS front office over the use of the Iron Front symbol on flags flown by Timbers supporters. MLS banned the anti-fascist symbol along with far-right regalia in a blanket ban of "political.[93] A protracted public battle between the Army and MLS brass occurred, culminating in a protest during the August game against Seattle where the TA deliberately stayed silent for the first 33 minutes of the nationally televised clash to commemorate 1933, the year that the Iron Front was disbanded in Nazi Germany.[94] After the protests by the Timbers Army gained media exposure, Major League Soccer officials announced they would meet with the Army and other supporter groups around the league. A month later, on September 24, 2019, the league announced it would be reversing the policy that prohibited the Iron Front, allowing Timbers supporter group had directly taken on the league with an organized response and forced a change in policy.[96] Main article: Cascadia Cup Timbers Army smoke bombs The Cascadia Cup Timbers, Seattle Sounders FC, and Vancouver Whitecaps FC. Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver were rivals back in the original NASL during the 1970s and all 3 were together in the USL from 2001 to 2008. In 2004 supporters of the three clubs again played together in the same league. Portland has won the Cup six times: in 2009, 2010, 2012, 2017, 2022, and 2024. Portland Timbers-Seattle Sounders rivalry The Portland Timbers have a long-running rivalry with Seattle Sounders FC dating to the first team in Cascadia to win the MLS Cup, doing so in 2015. Main article: Portland became the first team in Cascadia to win the MLS Cup, doing so in 2017, 2022, and 2024. Portland Timbers-Seattle Sounders FC dating to the first team in Cascadia to win the MLS Cup, doing so in 2015. original North American Soccer League, as far back as 1975.[97] Natural regional rivals from 1975 to 1982 in the North American Soccer League and from 2001 to 2008 in the USL First Division, the Portland Timbers-Seattle Sounders rivalry was continued after Portland entered MLS as an expansion team in 2011. With the close proximity of the two cities, traveling fans of both sides witness hostile environments while visiting the opposing stadium. According to many players, the Seattle-Portland rivalry has been cited by multiple sources as one of the most intense rivalries in not just MLS but North American soccer.[99][100][101][102] The Seattle-Portland rivalry rose to higher levels when they faced each other in the 2013 MLS playoffs in their first-ever MLS postseason matchup. Portland faced the higher-seeded Seattle in the 2018 Western Conference Semifinals in another twogame series, forcing the Sounders into a dramatic tie on aggregate in extra time in their home stadium and subsequently advancing to the Conference Finals on penalty kicks. While to date, Portland has never lost to Seattle in the MLS Playoffs, they have lost several times to the Sounders in US Open Cup play with Seattle defeating the way to title victories. Main article: Portland Timbers-Vancouver Whitecaps FC, the other Cascadian team in the tri-rivalry from the NASL and USL, moved to MLS along with Portland in 2011. They compete along with Portland and Seattle in the Cascadian team in the tri-rivalry dates back to 1975 in the original North American Soccer League.[97] Compared to Portland-Seattle, Portland-Vancouver is considered "friendlier" on both the pitch and the stands. Members of the supporting groups between the two clubs even jointly celebrated together after Vancouver eliminated Portland from the 2010 USL Playoffs due to the shared move to MLS the next year.[103] One reason for the less-intense rivalry for the time being could be simple geography (Portland is closer to Seattle than Vancouver) or Vancouver not attaining a similar level of sustained MLS success as the two other Cascadia clubs. Many Whitecap players point to the Timbers as being their biggest rival, even while Vancouver has off-and-on rivalries with other Canadian teams.[104] As of 2020, Portland holds a 12-7-7 W-D-L advantage over Vancouver 2-0 on aggregate over a two-game series in the Western Conference semifinals. Portland fans in all sports have traditionally embraced a hatred of Los Angeles teams, and that has been no different in recent years in MLS play. [106] Portland had a testy matchup with LAFC in the 2018 US Open Cup and followed it up the next year with an even more physical battle in the first game at the revamped Providence Park, leading MLS writer Brian Taylor to describe the matchup as a "new rivalry".[107] In January 2020, Timbers midfielder Sebastian Blanco said that LAFC was Portland's biggest rival outside of Cascadia, and that he "loves to play those games" against them and the LA Galaxy.[108] In the 2020 MLS is Back Tournament, Portland drew both LAFC and LA Galaxy in the initial group stage, where they defeated the Galaxy. and came from behind to tie against LAFC en route to finishing on top of the group and winning the trophy. Timber Joey cutting the first Goal Slice of the 2013 season During the NASL and USL years the team's mascot was a grizzled lumberjack named Timber Jim.[109] On January 24, 2008, Jim announced his retirement. His final farewell was a game played against Puerto Rico Islanders on April 17, 2008, which the Timbers won 1-0.[110] Timber Joey served as the unofficial mascot from then on, and was inaugurated as the new official mascot from then on, and was inaugurated as the new official mascot from then on and was inaugurated as the unofficial mascot from then on and was
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From 2023, every Timbers match is available to stream via MLS Season Pass on the Apple TV app. Prior to Apple, the Timbers match is available to stream via MLS Season Pass on the Apple TV app. Prior to Apple, the Timbers match is available to stream via MLS Season Pass on the Apple TV app. Prior to Apple, the Timbers were a regular staple on local television in the Portland area, both cable and over-the-air. Before 2023, regular-season games not televised by Major League Soccer's national television partners were broadcast by Root Sports Northwest. Selected games were broadcast in English by Fox affiliate KPTV (channel 49). It was formerly broadcast in Spanish by Estrella TV affiliate KGW-DT3 (channel 8.3) from its inception until 2018 with the station ended its affiliation on the subchannel. Beginning in 2012, the team launched a regional syndication network, which provides the Timbers' over-the-air game coverage to additional markets. Partners of the network included the second digital subchannel of NBC affiliate KTVZ (channel 21.2) in Bend, Fox affiliate KFBI-LD (channel 48) in Medford [113] KPTV also airs a weekly highlight show, Timbers in 30, on Friday evenings; any future Timbers content remains unaffected by the 2023 Apple deal and teams will still be allowed to have local TV partners. On the radio, all Timbers games are broadcast in English on KXL (750 AM, "The Game") and are simulcast in Spanish on KXET (1150 AM and 93.FM, "La Gran D"). KXL also airs Talk Timbers, a weekly radio show dedicated to the team and soccer.[114] For details on former players, see All-time Portland Timbers roster. As of April 19, 2025[115] Note: Flags indicate national team as defined under FIFA eligibility rules; some limited exceptions apply. Players may hold more than one non-FIFA nationality. No. Pos. 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Currently there are only six members of this exclusive group: Inductee Date of induction Clive Charles August 29, 2003 Timber Jim April 17, 2008 John Bain March 19, 2011 Jimmy Conway Mick Hoban March 19, 2011 Jimmy Conway in a halftime ceremony on August 29, 2003, just three days after his death.[124] Timber Jim's number was retired in a halftime ceremony on April 17, 2008.[125] Timber Jim's number was retired in a halftime of the club's first ever MLS home game on March 19, 2011.[123] Mick Hoban was inducted on during a halftime ceremony on March 8, 2014.[127][128] Diego Valeri is the first MLS-era player to be inducted into the Timbers Ring of Honor, which took place on July 15, 2023, during a match against Columbus Crew SC at Providence Park. MLS Cup Champions (1): 2015 Runners-up (2): 2018, 2021 Western Conference Champions: 2020 Minor honors MLS Fair Play Award: 2011 CONCACAF Champions League (best result): Quarterfinals: 2021 See also: Portland Timbers (2): 2013, 2017-2010) USI A-League Regular Season Champions Commissioners Cup Winners: 2004 USL First Division Regular Season Champions Commissioners Cup Winners: 1975 NASL Regular Season Champions Winners: 1975 NASL Western Division Title Winners: 1975 Main article: Portland Timbers 2 Portland Timbers 2 (T2) is the farm club of the Portland Timbers. In October 2014, Merritt Paulson announced the creation of their USL pro season, having Merlo Field as their stadium to play for their home games. The purpose of T2 is to bridge a gap between the academies and the first level team, while having a better way to observe the players' progress and development as well.[129] Main article: List of Portland Timbers seasons Completed by the Timbers. 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Portland's goalscorers of Evander, Rodríguez and Mora became the first trio in MLS history to each score at least 14 goals for one club in a single regular season matches left to play. Evander registered two goals and an assist in tonight's match. It marked Evander's second MLS brace and his first of this year. His 18 assists this season are tied with Cincinnati's Luciano Acosta for most in a single season by any Timbers player in club history. With 14 goals and 18 assists, Evander has the most goal contributions (32) in MLS currently. Thirty-two goal contributions for Evander ties the single-season club record set by Diego Valeri in 2017. Notably, Evander recorded a goal contribution in a 10th straight match, setting a new club record. Valeri previously held the record for consecutive appearances with a goal contribution (9 - 2017). Evander has tallied seven goals and 10 assists in his last 10 appearances. El Tridente Hace Historia The Timbers' trident of Evander, Felipe Mora and Rodríguez have scored their 14th goals of the season tonight, making them the first trio in MLS history to each score 14 or more goals in the same season. With a combined 42 goals scored, Evander, Mora and Rodríguez have scored more goals than 10 MLS teams this season. The trio has scored 70% of Portland's 60 goals in the 2024 campaign, helping the team reach 60 goals are the most scored in the Western Conference and second most in MLS behind Inter Miami CF (67). This the Big Three they're talkin' about @#RCTID pic.twitter.com/s6mraAjOOC -- Portland Timbers (@TimbersFC) September 19, 2024 POR - Jonathan Rodríguez (Evander), 17th minute: Using his right foot, Evander lofted a ball from outside the left side of the box toward Jonathan Rodríguez, who dove to connect his head with the ball and redirect it into the near-post corner. POR -Evander (Santiago Moreno), 39th minute: A give-and-go between Evander and Santiago Moreno in the attacking third ending back at the feet of the Brazilian midfielder, who took a touch to set up a low-driven, left-footed shot that found the bottom-right corner of the net. LA - Gabriel Pec (Miguel Berry, Joseph Paintsil), 45+3 minute: After a sustained spell of possession on the right side of the box, Joseph Paintsil tapped the ball through to Miguel Berry, who played a through ball into the upper-center part of the net. POR - Evander (Jonathan Rodríguez), 51st minute: After a quick one-two at the top of the box, Jonathan Rodríguez drove into the penalty area before being tackled. From the ground, the forward managed to poke the ball to Evander, who used his right foot to fire home a shot into the bottom-left corner of the near post, using his right foot to fire home the rebound into the right side of the net. POR - Felipe Mora (Antony, Santiago Moreno), 80th minute: Santiago Moreno), 8 right foot to rocket the ball into the center of goal. Notes The Timbers (12-10-7, 43pts) sit in eighth place in the Western Conference tonight, snapping a seven-game winless streak against the Galaxy. The Timbers are unbeaten in 12 consecutive matches at Providence Park in all competitions (10-0-2). Portland's 60 goals are the most scored in the Western Conference and second most in MLS behind Inter Miami CF (67). The Timbers have scored multiple goals in 21 of their 29 matches this season. Portland has scored 39 goals at home in the 2024 campaign, a new single-season club record. Evander (2) Felipe Mora and Jonathan Rodríguez each scored tonight, bringing all three of their season totals to 14 goals. The Timbers are the first team in MLS history to three players score 14 or more goals each in the same season. Evander's 18 assists this season are tied with Luciano Acosta for most in the league currently. 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Portland Timbers (12-10-7, 43pts) vs. LA Galaxy (16-7-7, 55pts) September 18, 2024 - Providence Park (Portland, Ore.) Scoring Summary: POR: Evander (Rodríguez), 51 LA: Paintsil, 58 POR: Mora (Antony, Moreno), 80 Misconduct Summary: POR: Zuparic (caution), 45 LA: Brugman (caution), 45 LA: B 79), M Evander, M Moreno, F Mora (Paredes, 85) Substitutes Not Used: GK Pantemis, D Surman, D McGraw, F Loría, F Toye TOTAL SHOTS: 22 (Evander, 2); OFFSIDES: 1; CORNER KICKS: 5, SAVES: 5 LA: GK McCarthy, D Nelson (Cuevas, 67), D Neal (Garces, 85), D Yoshida ©, D Yamane, M Brugman, M Delgado (Reus, 61), M Paintsil (Fagundez, 85), M Puig, M Pec, F Berry (Joveljic, 61) Substitutes Not Used: GK Micovic, D Zavaleta, M Parente, M Lepley TOTAL SHOTS: 24 (Puig, 8) SHOTS ON GOAL: 7 (Pec, 3); FOULS: 7 (Yoshida, Brugman, 2); OFFSIDES: 2; CORNER KICKS: 6; SAVES: 8 Referee: Timothy Ford Assistant Referees: Cory Richardson, Stefan Tanaka-Freundt Fourth Official: Matthew Corrigan VAR: Jose Carlos Rivero Attendance: 23,165 All statistics contained in this box score are unofficial. Timbers.com Staff - @TimbersFC