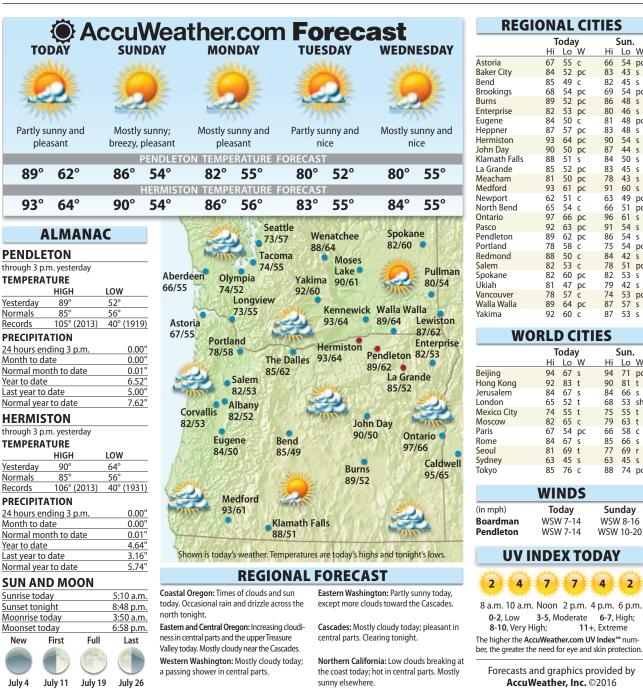
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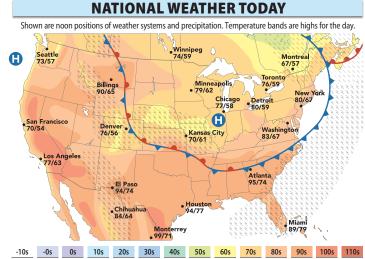
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Ammon Bundy seeks trial delay

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PORTLAND — The leader of an armed occupation at a federal wildlife refuge in rural Oregon wants to delay his trial on conspiracy and weapons charges to better prepare for his defense.

made it "literally impossible" for Bundy to participate in his defense, wrote attorneys J.

Morgan Philpot and Marcus R. Mumford. He is also fighting federal charges in Nevada and argued in the same court papers prosecutors that



case, including a man who served as a bodyguard for Bundy and his father, Cliven Three others have already been granted a trial delay.

Bundv was arrested Jan. 26 along with his bodyguard, Brian Cavalier, as the two traveled to a community meeting away from the refuge. Robert "LaVoy" Finicum, the occupation spokesman, was in a different vehicle and was fatally shot by Oregon State Police during the traffic stop. The 41-day standoff near Burns, Oregon, about 300 miles southeast of Portland, captured the nation's attention and sharply divided residents. Harney Judge County Steve Grasty earlier this week survived a recall election that was initiated by voters unhappy with Grasty's refusal to let the occupiers hold a meeting in a county building.

Judge: Media can argue to make Cliven Bundy case documents public

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Media organizations can argue for the release of documents that federal prosecutors want to shield from public view in a criminal case involving Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy's 2014 armed standoff with government agents, a judge decided Friday.

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prosecutors in the Bundy case didn't immediately respond to messages. They could appeal Leen's order to U.S. District Judge Gloria Navarro.

A temporary order currently requires defense lawyers to keep confidential the evidence that the government shares with them. Most defense teams have also filed documents opposing the proposed gag order. Attorney Margaret McLetchie, representing the media organizations, argues it's an infringement on First Amendment free speech and press rights. Bundy and 18 other defendants have pleaded not guilty to conspiracy, obstruction, weapon, threat and assault charges in the tense gunpoint standoff in April 2014 against government agents and cowboy contractors. All 19 are in custody, with trial scheduled next February.

In court papers filed just before midnight Wednesday, Ammon Bundy asked U.S. District Judge Anna J. Brown to cancel his Sept. 7 trial date and give him two months to prepare legal arguments for his pretrial release.

The court recently dismissed charge of possession of a firearm in the course of a crime of violence. Bundy then argued that he had originally been ordered held without bail because of that charge and should now be released. He still faces one count each of conspiracy and possession of a firearm in a federal facility.

Bundy changed attorneys in May, and his detention has didn't have the right to prosecute him in multiple federal courts.

Spokeswoman Bundy Gerri Badden said the U.S. attorney's office in Portland had no comment.

Bundy and other armed occupiers took over the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge earlier this year as a protest against government regulations on Western lands and the imprisonment of two ranchers for setting fires.

Bundy has pleaded not guilty and has been in custody for five months awaiting trial.

Six defendants have already pleaded guilty in the continuing



An order by Magistrate Judge Peggy Leen didn't immediately open the court filings sought by The Associated Press, the Las Vegas Review-Journal and rural Nevada newspaper publisher Battle Born Media.

But she said media lawyers will be allowed to oppose prosecutors' contentions that disclosing evidence could expose witnesses to intimidation and court officials to possible violence from Bundy supporters.

The case "has generated considerable public debate about the constitutional role of the federal government in owning large amounts of land in the western United States," Leen wrote. "The court finds that allowing intervention will promote transparency and the integrity of the judicial proceedings.³

U.S. Attorney Daniel Bogden and

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