

AccuWeather.com Forecast

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Sunny to partly cloudy	Not as warm; a few p.m. showers	Some sun with a few showers	Partly sunny and beautiful	Some sun; breezy in the p.m.
PENDLETON TEMPERATURE FORECAST				
85°	58°	76°	60°	73°
HERMISTON TEMPERATURE FORECAST				
88°	58°	77°	60°	76°

ALMANAC

PENDLETON
through 3 p.m. yesterday

TEMPERATURE	HIGH	LOW
Yesterday	79°	49°
Normals	78°	50°
Records	99° (2013)	32° (1921)

PRECIPITATION
24 hours ending 3 p.m. 0.00"
Month to date 0.35"
Normal month to date 0.23"
Year to date 7.74"
Last year to date 5.66"
Normal year to date 8.65"

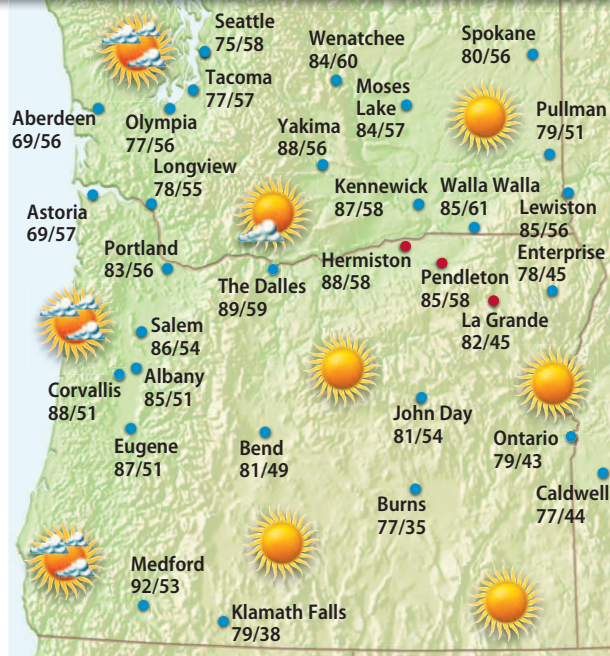
HERMISTON
through 3 p.m. yesterday

TEMPERATURE	HIGH	LOW
Yesterday	82°	44°
Normals	79°	48°
Records	97° (2013)	32° (1934)

PRECIPITATION
24 hours ending 3 p.m. 0.00"
Month to date 0.41"
Normal month to date 0.18"
Year to date 5.40"
Last year to date 3.43"
Normal year to date 6.33"

SUN AND MOON

	Full	Last	New	First
Sunrise today	6:35 a.m.			
Sunset tonight	7:04 p.m.			
Moonrise today	7:15 p.m.			
Moonset today	6:19 a.m.			



REGIONAL FORECAST

Coastal Oregon: Areas of low clouds and fog, then sunshine today.

Eastern and Central Oregon: Plenty of sunshine today; pleasant in the south and upper Treasure Valley.

Western Washington: Sun, some clouds today; however, areas of low clouds and fog at the coast.

Eastern Washington: Sunny to partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight; a shower in spots in the north.

Cascades: Sunny today; pleasant. Partly cloudy tonight. A passing shower tomorrow.

Northern California: Partly sunny at the coast today; sunny elsewhere.

REGIONAL CITIES

	Today			Sat.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Astoria	69	57	pc	67	56	c
Baker City	79	35	s	79	47	pc
Bend	81	49	s	77	52	pc
Brookings	66	50	pc	66	55	pc
Burns	77	35	s	81	45	pc
Enterprise	78	45	s	75	49	sh
Eugene	87	51	s	77	59	c
Heppner	83	48	s	77	56	sh
Hermiston	88	58	s	77	60	sh
John Day	81	54	s	81	56	pc
Klamath Falls	79	38	s	81	44	s
La Grande	82	45	s	79	56	sh
Meacham	80	44	s	75	54	sh
Medford	92	53	s	89	57	pc
Newport	63	51	pc	62	53	sh
North Bend	64	51	pc	68	56	pc
Ontario	79	43	s	85	59	pc
Pasco	88	56	s	76	56	sh
Pendleton	85	58	s	76	60	sh
Portland	83	56	s	69	58	sh
Redmond	85	45	s	80	50	pc
Salem	86	54	s	74	59	sh
Spokane	80	56	s	64	49	sh
Ukiah	80	41	s	74	52	sh
Vancouver	82	54	s	68	59	sh
Walla Walla	85	61	s	76	59	sh
Yakima	88	56	s	74	50	c

WORLD CITIES

	Today			Sat.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Beijing	90	65	t	81	64	c
Hong Kong	91	82	s	90	79	s
Jerusalem	79	63	s	80	64	s
London	66	54	t	65	54	pc
Mexico City	74	57	t	74	55	t
Moscow	57	42	c	53	43	pc
Paris	72	53	r	63	55	c
Rome	79	64	t	77	62	pc
Seoul	82	67	pc	77	64	r
Sydney	71	53	pc	71	55	pc
Tokyo	78	72	sh	83	74	c

WINDS

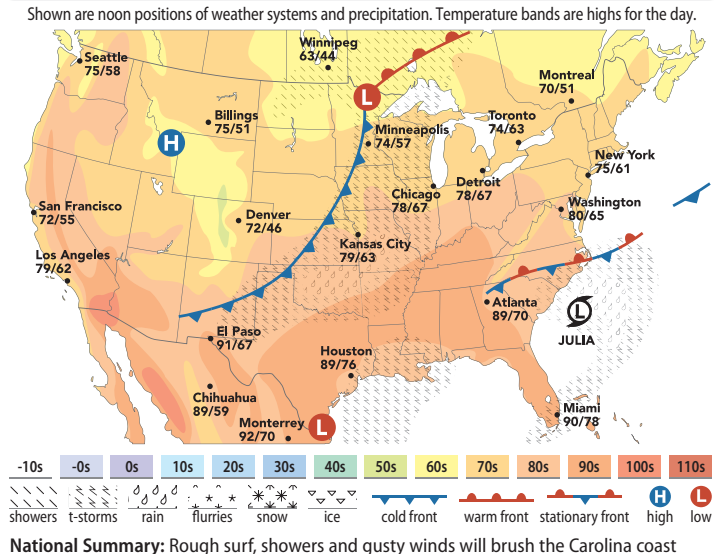
(in mph)	Today	Saturday
Boardman	SW 3-6	WSW 8-16
Pendleton	W 4-8	W 8-16

UV INDEX TODAY



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NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



National Summary: Rough surf, showers and gusty winds will brush the Carolina coast today. Expect locally heavy rain and severe storms from southeastern New Mexico and northwestern Texas to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 102° in Jasper, Ala. **Low** 23° in Bodie State Park, Calif.

NATIONAL CITIES

	Today			Sat.				Today			Sat.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Albuquerque	82	57	pc	84	56	t	Louisville	90	73	pc	85	71	t
Atlanta	89	70	pc	89	70	pc	Memphis	96	75	pc	89	74	t
Atlanta City	73	63	t	78	70	pc	Miami	90	78	t	91	77	t
Baltimore	78	60	pc	81	67	pc	Milwaukee	76	66	t	80	58	pc
Billings	75	51	s	80	56	s	Minneapolis	74	57	t	70	54	c
Birmingham	94	73	pc	92	73	pc	Nashville	94	71	pc	90	70	t
Boise	77	52	s	83	56	s	New Orleans	89	79	t	89	78	t
Boston	71	56	s	74	63	pc	New York City	75	61	s	78	69	pc
Charleston, SC	85	71	pc	86	73	t	Oklahoma City	86	67	t	85	67	t
Charleston, WV	88	66	pc	86	67	t	Omaha	79	55	c	79	59	s
Chicago	78	67	t	80	57	pc	Philadelphia	79	60	s	81	70	pc
Cleveland	82	69	pc	81	67	t	Phoenix	98	71	s	101	74	s
Dallas	93	75	pc	92	75	t	Portland, ME	71	52	s	72	60	pc
Denver	72	46	pc	78	47	s	Providence	73	52	s	76	63	pc
Detroit	78	67	pc	79	63	t	Raleigh	83	66	pc	86	69	pc
El Paso	91	67	pc	92	69	t	Rapid City	74	44	pc	81	49	s
Fairbanks	53	37	c	57	41	sh	Reno	81	47	s	86	52	s
Fargo	72	52	t	72	53	pc	Sacramento	91	54	s	94	58	s
Honolulu	86	76	sh	86	76	sh	St. Louis	85	71	t	84	66	t
Houston	89	76	t	90	74	t	Salt Lake City	73	50	t	78	56	t
Indianapolis	84	69	pc	78	66	t	San Diego	71	62	pc	74	62	pc
Jacksonville	88	70	pc	90	71	t	San Francisco	72	55	s	73	56	s
Kansas City	79	63	t	81	59	pc	Seattle	75	58	s	65	57	sh
Las Vegas	92	69	s	95	70	pc	Tucson	93	64	s	96	67	s
Little Rock	93	74	t	90	74	t	Washington, DC	80	65	pc	85	71	pc
Los Angeles	79	62	pc	84	63	s	Wichita	84	64	t	84	64	pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

EAST OREGONIAN

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Malheur Refuge manager testifies

OPB

Chad Karges, manager of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon, took the stand Thursday as a witness for the government. The testimony lasted between 4 and 5 hours, with Karges providing a sense of what the refuge looked like before the occupiers arrived and how it looked after the occupation ended. Karges said he locked the main office, a room the occupiers used throughout the occupation. He also confirmed through photographs that the men holding guns on the refuge were not government employees, leading to the larger point prosecutors are trying to prove: that the occupiers impeded federal employees while occupying the refuge. There were dozens of photos that Karges confirmed as people who were not government employees holding large weapons. The defense tried to argue that hunting rifles are permitted on the refuge. However, Karges said shotguns were permitted in certain parts of the refuge if they have three rounds or less. He said it was clear many of the weapons in the photographs were able to have more than three. Karges said occupiers also used government equipment, like vehicles. He said he did not authorize the non-government employees to use the equipment. At one point during a redirect, Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig Gabriel asked Karges why he didn't ask the occupiers to leave. Karges said that "it was not a safe environment to do that." Gabriel also asked if employees stated why they did not want to go to work. Karges said the employees were "fearful of what might happen." One notable aspect earlier Thursday, was that occupation leader Ammon Bundy entered the courtroom wearing his jail scrubs. The judge overseeing the trial asked Bundy twice why he chose to wear that garb, and twice he declined to answer. Instead, his attorney Morgan Philpot read a prepared statement aloud to the court. Philpot said that "Mr. Bundy decides to appear as he is—a political prisoner." Reading from the statement, he said Bundy has been "shuffled around in chains" and "molested like an animal." The statement went on to say Bundy would "prefer to drop the facade and appear as the political prisoner he is." Bundy has been wearing a brown suit with a white shirt for the last several days of the trial. "You may notice that Mr. Bundy is dressed differently today," Judge Anna Brown said to the jury. "You are not to draw any inferences of any kind from his attire today, or any day." Thursday morning also brought the emotional cross-examination of Harney County resident Walter "Butch" Eaton, whose testimony began Wednesday afternoon. It was clear during the line of questioning Thursday that Eaton, despite the fact that the prosecution called him as a witness, is sympathetic to the defendants.

DHS told 'culture change' needed at agency

By CLAIRE WITHYCOMBE
Capital Bureau

SALEM — Saying the state has a "deep and abiding moral obligation" to keep children in its care safe, a committee assembled by the governor to assess the safety of children in substitute care agreed Wednesday that the Department of Human Services and state leaders need to follow through on ongoing reform efforts. The agency faces a somber diagnosis: Oregon has a high rate of harm of kids in foster and residential care compared to other states, and the committee was created after revelations of abuse that went unaddressed by agency leaders. The external advisory committee on child safety includes lawmakers, child welfare professionals and advocates. Its meeting Wednesday focused on the recommendations of a consulting firm hired to assess the agency's most pressing problems. The firm, Public Knowledge, presented four "foundational recommendations," or things that had to be changed before its detailed recommendations could get traction. Consultants said DHS needs to change its culture; focus on child safety; use data to inform decisions; and increase staffing resources for entities within DHS, including Child Protective Services. Implementing the recommendations, though, is going to require adequate staff and external experts in areas such as policy and data use, consultants said. It's not immediately clear how much making and maintaining the recommended changes may cost, though consultants noted that increasing staffing may be cost-intensive, compared to the three other foundational measures that consultants rated either low-cost or cost-neutral. The committee agreed that funding for the agency should be a priority in the upcoming legislative session. The cost of failing to protect foster children from harm is high — the committee estimated that in the last five years, the state has paid between \$30 million and \$35 million to settle claims brought by children who were abused in foster care or residential facilities. In a letter to the governor, a draft of which was read at the meeting Wednesday, the committee said that "the need for a cultural shift in the development, implementation and monitoring of policies is paramount." The committee also noted that the recommendations presented by the consulting firm were "not altogether different from past proposals developed by and for DHS." DHS Director Clyde Saiki has acknowledged the prior failures of the agency to make changes after problems were brought to light. A draft of the consultants' report released late last month identified two main deficiencies that, if tackled, consultants said, could prevent child abuse: How the agency chooses where to place kids in care and how it receives and addresses reports of abuse. Placements could be better matched to children's needs, consultants said, and the system for reporting and monitoring abuse is decentralized and disjointed. But the agency also has limited capacity, making headlines for putting children up in hotels. In the past two years, the state has "lost nearly 400 foster homes and 100 residential beds statewide," the agency's child welfare spokeswoman, Andrea Cantu-Schomus, wrote in an email last week. Consultant Stacey Obrecht noted Wednesday that the number of children in residential facilities outside Oregon is more than 20, compared to none several years ago. As of Sept. 6, 23 children in state custody were in residential facilities in states ranging from Idaho to Iowa, according to the Department of Human Services. The average length of stay for a child in an out-of-state facility is 200 days, according to Cantu-Schomus. In a Sept. 14 letter acknowledging receipt of the consultants' report, Gov. Kate Brown gave the department until Oct. 3 to provide her with an update on "progress and improvements" the department has made since November 2015, when she called for the child safety review. Brown also asked for a "timeline of the development of a program improvement plan" and how the department intends to keep her, legislators and the general public apprised of what the agency is doing to improve services. Saiki said the state's newly minted foster care advisory committee, established by legislation earlier this year, will be positioned to keep an eye on the progress of reform. The commission is charged with advising the governor and DHS director on policy and improving the overall performance and services of the agency.

Corrections
The East Oregonian works hard to be accurate and sincerely regrets any errors. If you notice a mistake in the paper, please call 541-966-0818.

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