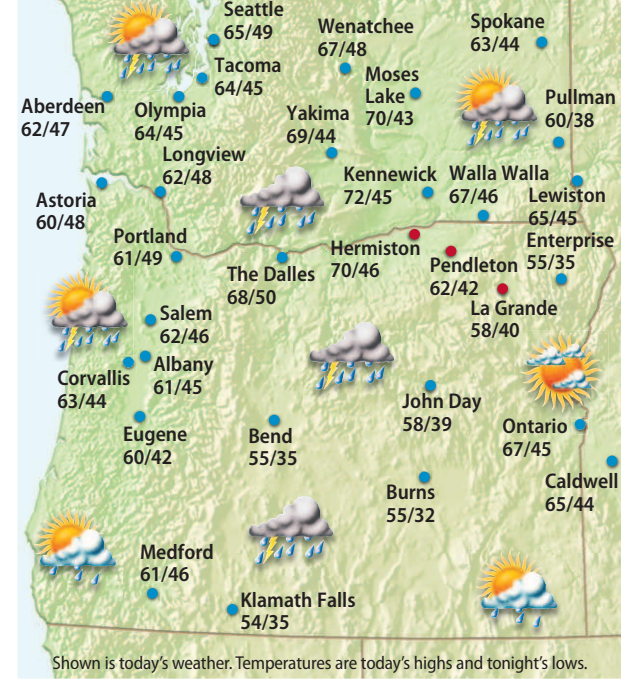


AccuWeather.com Forecast
TODAY: Couple of showers, thunderstorms
SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a shower
MONDAY: An a.m. shower; cloudy, breezy
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny
WEDNESDAY: Pleasant with some sun
PENDLETON TEMPERATURE FORECAST: 62° 42° 69° 52° 68° 45° 67° 45° 73° 44°
HERMISTON TEMPERATURE FORECAST: 70° 46° 77° 55° 76° 49° 74° 48° 78° 49°

ALMANAC

Table with weather statistics for Pendleton and Hermiston, including temperature, precipitation, and sun/moon data.



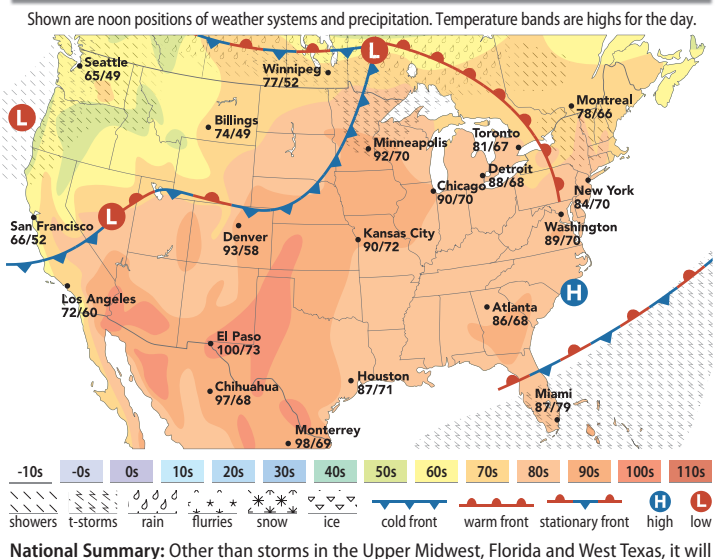
REGIONAL FORECAST

Coastal Oregon: Clouds and sun today. A couple of showers; only during the morning in the south. Eastern and Central Oregon: Mostly cloudy today. A shower and thunderstorm around; partly sunny in the south. Western Washington: A thunderstorm in spots today, but a shower and thunderstorm around across the south. Eastern Washington: Some sun today; a thunderstorm in the north, across the south and toward the Cascades. Cascades: Morning showers, then thunderstorms today, but rain and snow tapering off in the south. Northern California: Partly sunny and cooler today. Patchy clouds tonight with a shower; cold.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of regional cities with columns for Today and Sun. Hi, Lo, W.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



WORLD CITIES

Table of world cities with columns for Today and Sun. Hi, Lo, W.

WINDS

Boardman WSW 6-12 NNW 6-12
Pendleton W 4-8 NNW 4-8

UV INDEX TODAY

UV Index scale: 1 (Low), 3 (Moderate), 5 (High), 8 (Very High), 11+ (Extreme)

National Summary: Other than storms in the Upper Midwest, Florida and West Texas, it will be dry and warmer today east of the Rockies. Northwest dreariness will persist while winds raise Southwest wildfire risks.

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 107° in Needles, Calif. Low 29° in Sunriver, Ore.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of national cities with columns for Today and Sun. Hi, Lo, W.

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ODFW commission wrestles with wolf management

By ERIC MORTENSON
Capital Bureau

SALEM — A couple of items emerged Thursday when the citizen commission that sets Oregon's wildlife policy sat down once again to gnaw on the state's plan for managing wolves.

Among them: There's a question about who should investigate when Oregon wolves devour livestock. A "depredation," as it's called in wildlife management-speak. The Oregon Department of Fish Wildlife says it could use some help. Cattle ranchers would like to see properly certified local groups involved, to speed up the process. Depredation investigations are important because wolves involved in enough of them can end up dead. "Lethal control," is the polite term.



After radio-collaring a sub-adult female of the Chesnimus pack Feb. 23 in Wallowa County, an ODFW biologist double-checks the fit of the GPS radio-collar. As it works to update its management plan, the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission is wrestling with a host of wolf issues.

Buckmaster said the commission has heard allegations that wolf poaching has increased.

"There certainly is poaching of wolves," Samuels responded. He didn't provide more details and the commission didn't ask for any. Groups such as Oregon Wild, Cascadia Wildlands and Center for Biological Diversity maintain wolf poaching is on the rise.

Another issue: Does the burden of Oregon's wolf management approach weigh too heavily on private landowners? People in Northeast Oregon,

especially in Wallowa County and especially cattle ranchers, would say of course. Russ Morgan, ODFW wolf program manager, said 74 percent of confirmed wolf depredations occur on private land.

Michael Finley, the ODFW Commission chair, raised the question. He said it's a dichotomy: Private land with private expectations, and a public resource — wolves — is doing damage and costing owners money.

He wondered out loud whether wolves on private on

property ought to be managed differently. For example, require only two confirmed depredations on private land instead of three, the uniform private-public standard.

It's complicated because Oregon land is about 50-50 public and private, often butting up against each other. Wolves go where they want and ranchers use both, because grazing is a permitted activity on land managed by the BLM and Forest Service.

Todd Nash, a Wallowa County commissioner who is wolf committee chair for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, agreed property lines are intermixed and sometimes unfenced. But he said cattle are private property, and ranchers wouldn't allow someone to rustle their cattle, for instance, no matter where they were grazing. Insert eat for rustle and the point is made.

The ODFW Commission wasn't taking public testimony during the meeting, but Nash, like Capt. Samuels of OSP, was present and the commission asked him a question.

The discussion came as the commission gathers its thoughts on a draft five-year wolf management plan. The commission has held three public hearings and will adopt a plan later this year.

The overriding issue may be local control. Some people who follow the process believe the rules should be loosened in Northeast Oregon, where most wolves live.

Oregon bill would legalize breaking into hot vehicles to rescue kids, pets

Northwest News Network

The Oregon Senate passed a bill Wednesday that exempts people from criminal or civil liability if they break into a car to rescue a pet or a child.

Sen. Peter Courtney, a Salem Democrat, said the bill came about with help of a Girl Scout troop from Southwest Oregon. He said this year alone, there have been a number of incidences where children or dogs have been left in overheated cars.

"It's a real threat, this is not something that only can happen in Phoenix, Arizona, or in the southwest in the summer months," Courtney said. "It can happen in the state of Oregon with temperatures as low as 72 degrees."

The bill allows the use of reasonable force to enter a vehicle. Anyone who does break into a car is required to remain at the scene until law enforcement arrives.

This bill is now on its way to Gov. Kate Brown's desk for signing.

In 2015, the legislature passed a rule that allowed law enforcement to enter a car to rescue domestic animals.

Corrections

The East Oregonian in the June 6 story "District attorney indicts Lybrand on more cases" stated the alleged minor victim testified to the grand jury. The EO based the reporting on public court records. The Umatilla County District Attorney's Office on June 8 filed a notice the minor did not testify. 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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