Walla Walla

Yakima

(in mph)

Boardman

MONDAY WEDNESDAY Mostly sunny and Mostly sunny and Mostly sunny Mostly sunny and Sun and clouds pleasant nice very warm PENDLETO TEMPERATURE FORECAST 89° 61° 54° **56°** 83° 96° 66° 63° RATURE I 92° 58° 98° 55° 86° 55° 66° 96° 66° Seattle **ALMANAC** Spokane 73/55 Wenatchee 83/58 79/53 **PENDLETON** Tacoma Moses through 3 p.m. yesterday Lake Pullman Aberdeen Olympia Yakima 84/52 **TEMPERATURE** 78/48 68/52 76/49 HIGH Longview Yesterday Walla Walla 74/53 Kennewick Lewiston 86/54 84/58 43° (1904) Astoria 106° (1897) Records 85/56 **PRECIPITATION** Portland Enterprise Hermiston 24 hours ending 3 p.m Pendleton 80/46 77/55 87/55 The Dalles Month to date 0.07 La Grande Normal month to date 0.24" 84/58 Salem 11.37' 7.34' 80/47 Last year to date 81/53 Normal year to date 8.19" Albany Corvallis 81/51 **HERMISTON** John Day 81/50 through 3 p.m. yesterday 83/48 Ontario 9 Eugene Bend **TEMPERATURE** 90/57 80/49 82/47

REGIONAL FORECAST Eastern Washington: Sunny today, Clear to

Klamath Falls

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

EZPay

52 weeks

26 weeks

Coastal Oregon: Increasingly windy today. Eastern and Central Oregon: Sunny to

Medford

91/55

partly cloudy today; pleasant. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Western Washington: Clouds giving way to

sun today. Partly cloudy tonight.

partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and patchy clouds tomorrow Cascades: Mostly sunny today: pleasant A star-studded sky tonight. Mostly sunny

tomorrow. Northern California: Partly sunny at the coast today; hot in central parts. Mostly

Astoria Baker City 69 55 pc 83 45 s 54 pc 43 s 67 82 47 s 56 pc 42 s 49 s 56 pc Bend 82 72 Brookings Burns 84 46 s 49 pc 52 s 82 44 s Enterprise 79 82 53 s Eugene 80 52 s 55 s 80 54 s 55 s Hermiston 87 50 s 49 pc John Day 83 86 48 48 La Grande 80 47 80 46 s 44 s 55 s 44 s 58 s Medford 49 52 57 Newport pc pc pc s North Bend 56 s Ontario 90 51 54 55 Pasco Pendleton 83 56 s Portland 58 s 43 45 s Redmond 57 s 54 s Salem 53 53 Ukiah 78 42 s 77 43 s 54 pc 57 s 59 s

REGIONAL CITIES

Today Hi Lo W

Sun

Hi Lo W

WORLD CITIES

52 s

	Т	oda	y		Sun.			
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W		
Beijing	83	71	рс	86	73	C		
Hong Kong	94	84	рс	94	84	t		
Jerusalem	87	70	S	87	69	S		
London	69	53	рс	70	60	рс		
Mexico City	75	56	рс	76	55	t		
Moscow	84	62	C	87	61	S		
Paris	70	51	рс	71	55	рс		
Rome	86	71	S	86	66	рс		
Seoul	83	73	t	77	74	r		
Sydney	59	47	рс	61	48	рс		
Tokyo	83	75	t	82	75	t		

WSW 4-8 Pendleton W 6-12 W 6-12 **UV INDEX TODAY**

WINDS

Today

Sunday

WSW 4-8

6 6

8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. **3-5**, Moderate **6-7**, High; 8-10, Very High; 11+, Extreme The higher the **AccuWeather.com UV Index**™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

New 1 87/70 Denve 92/59

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

National Summary: Rain will depart New England today as more storms sweep across the lower Great Lakes. Flooding downpours will target South Florida as storms pop up across the Southeast and Gulf coasts and High Plains.

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 108° in Needles, Calif. Low 32° in Leadville, Colo.

NATIONAL CITIES										
	Today	Sun.		Today	Sun.					
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo \					
Albuquerque	89 65 pc	78 62 t	Louisville	89 69 pc	92 70					
Atlanta	92 72 pc	94 74 pc	Memphis	92 75 t	93 75					
Atlantic City	86 71 pc	85 67 pc	Miami	91 81 t	91 82 9					
Baltimore	88 68 pc	86 66 s	Milwaukee	82 66 pc	84 69 9					
Billings	88 58 s	85 59 pc	Minneapolis	81 64 s	86 67 t					
Birmingham	93 74 pc	94 74 pc	Nashville	90 70 t	93 70					
Boise	90 57 s	86 58 s	New Orleans	91 77 pc	91 77 t					
Boston	84 69 t	85 67 s	New York City	87 70 pc	85 70 9					
Charleston CC	00 77 .	00 77	OLL I CO	00 72 1	06 74					

Atlanta	92	72 pc	94	74	рс	Memphis	92	75	t	93	75	pc
Atlantic City	86	71 pc	85	67	рс	Miami	91	81	t	91	82	sh
Baltimore	88	68 pc	86	66		Milwaukee	82	66	рс	84	69	S
Billings	88	58 s	85	59	рс	Minneapolis	81	64	S	86	67	t
Birmingham	93	74 pc	94	74	рс	Nashville	90	70	t	93	70	рс
Boise	90	57 s	86	58	S	New Orleans	91	77	рс	91	77	t
Boston	84	69 t	85	67	S	New York City	87	70	рс	85	70	S
Charleston, SC	93	77 t	93	77	рс	Oklahoma City	98	72	t	96	74	рс
Charleston, WV	85	64 t	86	64	рс	Omaha	91	71	S	91	75	pc
Chicago	84	66 pc	89	72	S	Philadelphia	89	70	рс	87	68	S
Cleveland	82	63 t	87	66	S	Phoenix	104	81	S	102	81	рс
Dallas	98	79 pc			рс	Portland, ME	79	63	t	84	61	S
Denver	92	59 pc		61		Providence	87	67	t	85	65	
Detroit	83	61 pc	86	67		Raleigh	92		рс	95		рс
El Paso	91	69 t	80	66		Rapid City	93	59	t	85	59	
Fairbanks	55	43 r	58	43		Reno	95	62		93	62	
Fargo	86	61 s	79	55		Sacramento	91	60	S	92	62	S
Honolulu	90	76 pc	90		sh	St. Louis	91		рс	94		рс
Houston	98	77 s	95	77		Salt Lake City	94		рс	93	68	
Indianapolis	84	65 pc	87	70	рс	San Diego	76		рс	75	66	
Jacksonville	92	76 t	92	75		San Francisco	73	59		75	60	
Kansas City	92	70 s	86	73		Seattle	73	55		75	56	
Las Vegas	105	80 s	102	80		Tucson	96	75	S	94		рс
Little Rock	94	74 t	91	75		Washington, DC	90		pc	88		рс
Los Angeles	81	64 pc	79	64	рс	Wichita	96	74	S	95	75	C

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

REGONIAN

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opened up the more than a

century-old theater to block

party attendees, exposing

them to the scent of fresh

wood from all the restoration

work contractors and volun-

McIntyre said he has been

involved with restoring the

theater and estimates the

board is only \$250,000 away

from completing the ultimate

goal of turning the space

into a 300-seat auditorium

complete with an orchestra

pit and space for a 1921

include a two-bedroom apart-

ment on the upper floors, the

rent revenue going toward the maintenance of the theater.

be a music fan to live here,"

restoration game for more

than a decade, McIntyre said

volunteer recruitment will be

critical to the restoration of

"You're going to have to

Having been in the

The theater will also

teers have done.

Wurlitzer organ.

McIntyre said.

the PGG building.

To submit sports or outdoors information or tips.

541-966-0838 • sports@eastoregonian.com

COMMERCIAL PRINTING Production Manager: Mike Jensen 541-215-0824 • mjensen@eastoregonian.com

Health study coming to Umatilla County

East Oregonian

HIGH

105° (1967) 44° (1987)

Full

0.06

0.12" 6.65" 4.99"

6.04"

6:00 a.m.

7:56 p.m.

3:30 a.m.

6:40 p.m.

Last

Sep 12

Normals Normals

Records

PRECIPITATION

Month to date

Year to date

Sunrise today

Sunset tonight

Moonrise today

Moonset today

New

Last year to date Normal year to date

24 hours ending 3 p.m

Normal month to date

SUN AND MOON

First

Aug 29

Umatilla County residents will soon have the chance to participate in a health survey that impacts public health policy around the United States.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention puts out an annual survey called the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, which aims to assess the health and diet of people from different parts of the United States. Surveyors will be interviewing people in Umatilla County from Sept. 7 through Oct. 31.

Each year, the survey focuses on people in 15 counties throughout the United States. Those counties are divided into neighborhoods, and from there, several individuals or households will be selected randomly. Those who have been selected will receive a notification in the mail.

Umatilla County Public Health Director Jim Setzer said the survey has played a big role in setting health policy.

"We're representing a certain number of counties, and they use a cluster sample strategy," he said. He added that the survey has helped the CDC prioritize health problems in

"The survey was helpful in identifying blood levels of lead," he said. "Then, the CDC works with the government to come up with policies, and see if

those policies work." Setzer said one of the goals of his department is to encourage people to

"We hope to get out in front of it," he said. "It's not a scam.'

take the survey seriously.

The survey can cause some raised eyebrows, Setzer said, as it has surveyors coming to peoples' homes and asking them a series of personal questions about health, diet and disease background. But he said the surveyors will come with a letter from him, Commissioner County George Murdock and county health officer Dr. Jon Hitzman.

"I don't know how much weight my signature carries," said Setzer. "But we'll do our best to reassure people."

Those who are selected are done so based on their age, gender and racial or ethnic background. According to the CDC, the information of all participants in the survey is kept confidential.

In addition to the in-home interview, participants will also go to Hermiston to undergo some medical tests.

Setzer said transportation to the medical tests will be provided, and participants will be paid \$120 to take part in the

Setzer said while people can choose to opt out on some or all parts of the survey, he hopes they will participate.

He said he didn't know whether all population groups get the same set of questions, but that the aim is to look for differences in the population.

Some of the data collected includes statistics on obesity, cholesterol levels, heart disease, and Human Papillomavirus, or

Each year, the survey collects data for about 5,000 people around the U.S. The survey has been around since 1960.

Contact Jayati Ramakrishnan at 541-564-4534 or jramakrishnan@ eastoregonian.com

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.

Athena celebrates PGG building purchase

By ANTONIO SIERRA East Oregonian

Standing underneath the Pendleton Grain Growers sign in Athena, Robin Barrett, band leader of the Coyotes, mused aloud about what the old store should be turned into.

An airport? Or maybe an aquarium? he asked the crowd at a block party Friday to celebrate a change in ownership.

While Barrett's suggestions were clearly in jest, the Athena Mainstreet Association is serious about restoring the building that PGG left behind in 2014.

contributions Through from community members and organizations, the association raised \$55.200 and purchased it for \$45,000 in May.

Athena Mainstreet board member April Vorhauer-Flatt said the block party — replete with music, food and children's activities — was a way to celebrate the community's contributions and show them what's next.

Vorhauer-Flatt said the association want to begin cleaning up the interior, which is cased in oil and soot after a furnace malfunction, but they need to assess whether its safe for volunteers.

The best residents could do Friday was peer through the building's glass door to



Robin Barrett and Coyote Kings perform at a block party in front of the old Athena Pendleton Grain Growers building Friday.

get a peek into the interior of a structure that was originally built in 1904.

A longtime hardware store, PGG bought the building in 1956 and operated it for the next 58 years before it shuttered its retail division in

Among the association's plans for the buildings in the next few years is to rename it after the building's original owner, J.H. Stahl, restore the façade and hold a series of community meetings to decide the use of the building.

Athena resident Danielle Holden said there are already about 10 suggestions for how to repurpose the building — including turning it into a gym, a civic center or a revived retail space — and she was supportive of all of

Holden, who signed up with Athena Mainstreet to volunteer for cleanup activities, said she was excited when she heard that the nonprofit had bought the building, alleviating her concerns that the building would sit empty and start to decay.

"It's a big building in a small town," she said.

Another big building in the small town is the Gem Theater, which is just a few doors down from the PGG building.

Gem Theater member Rob McIntyre

With the extra money, my dream car became a reality.



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Fast ()regonian

Wildfire causes evacuations in prime eclipse zone information officer with

PORTLAND (AP) — Residents of more than 400 homes in a prime eclipseviewing location in Oregon were ordered to evacuate Friday because of a rapidly growing wildfire that had already closed access to a portion of a wilderness area and a regional highway. The late afternoon order

threatened to create more tie-ups on rural and narrow roads already expected to be burdened with up to 200,000 visitors coming to the area from all over the world to watch Monday's total solar eclipse. Åbout 1 million people

are expected in Oregon,

where the moon's shadow first makes landfall in the continental U.S. The nearly 11-square-mile

wildfire in the Deschutes National Forest was about six miles west of the town of Sisters, which sits on the southern edge of the 70-mile swath of Oregon where the moon will completely blot out the sun.

Sisters itself will experience 34 seconds of totality and is a popular tourist destination even without an eclipse brewing, but heavy smoke and the rapidly growing fire have prompted officials to close nearby campsites, recreational areas and roads.

So far fire crews have not been able to contain any part of the wildfire and the McKenzie Pass Highway 242 has been closed between Highway 126 and Sisters, said Susie Heisey, a public

Central Oregon Dispatch. The closures will likely

have a big impact on people traveling through the region for the eclipse, she said, and the risk is high for more conflagrations in the area with so many campers.

"There's absolutely no campfires allowed and no burning allowed. So we're just hoping that everyone that's here to enjoy the eclipse" follows the rules, Heisey said.

Nearly two dozen other fires are also burning in Oregon, including nine more in the best eclipse-viewing zone. Large portions of the Mount Jefferson Wilderness, in central Oregon's Willamette National Forest, are also closed.