

AccuWeather Forecast TODAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Hot with plenty of sunshine Hot with plenty of sunshine Mostly sunny and hot Partly sunny and hot Plenty of sun

PENDLETON TEMPERATURE FORECAST
97° 63° 100° 64° 103° 66° 103° 69° 94° 60°

HERMISTON TEMPERATURE FORECAST
101° 63° 103° 61° 107° 67° 106° 69° 98° 60°

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PENDLETON through 3 p.m. yesterday

TEMPERATURE HIGH LOW Yesterday 96° 64° Normals 90° 60° Records 110° (1939) 41° (1894)

PRECIPITATION 24 hours ending 3 p.m. 0.00"

Month to date 0.00" Normal month to date 0.30" Year to date 6.49" Last year to date 11.30" Normal year to date 7.88"

HERMISTON through 3 p.m. yesterday

TEMPERATURE HIGH LOW Yesterday 100° 63° Normals 90° 60° Records 112° (1939) 41° (1932)

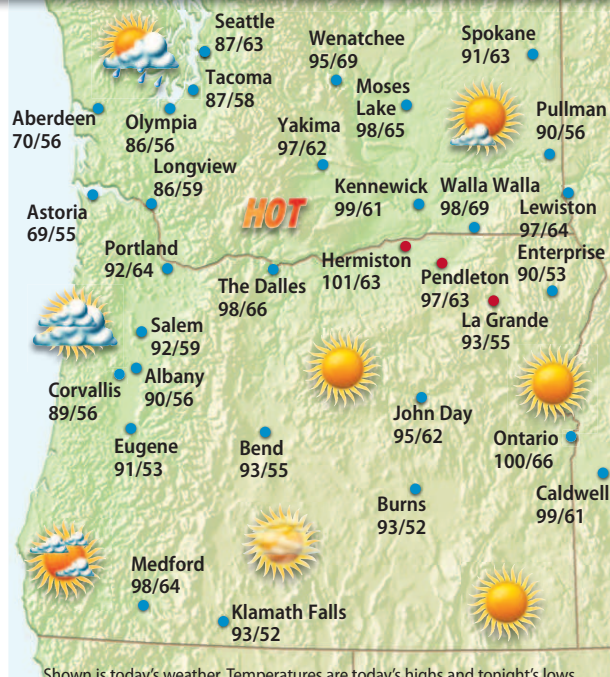
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Month to date 0.00" Normal month to date 0.19" Year to date 5.10" Last year to date 6.59" Normal year to date 5.89"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:34 a.m. Sunset tonight 8:29 p.m. Moonrise today 9:10 p.m. Moonset today 6:17 a.m.

Last New First Full Aug 4 Aug 11 Aug 18 Aug 26



REGIONAL FORECAST

Coastal Oregon: Times of clouds and sun today, but low clouds followed by sunshine in the south. Eastern and Central Oregon: Plenty of sun today; hot. Clear tonight. Hot tomorrow with plenty of sun. Western Washington: Mostly sunny today, but sun and areas of low clouds at the coast. Eastern Washington: Sunny to partly cloudy today. Clear tonight. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow. Cascades: Sunny today. Clear tonight. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow; hot. Northern California: Clouds, then sun at the coast today; hot in central parts. Hazy elsewhere.

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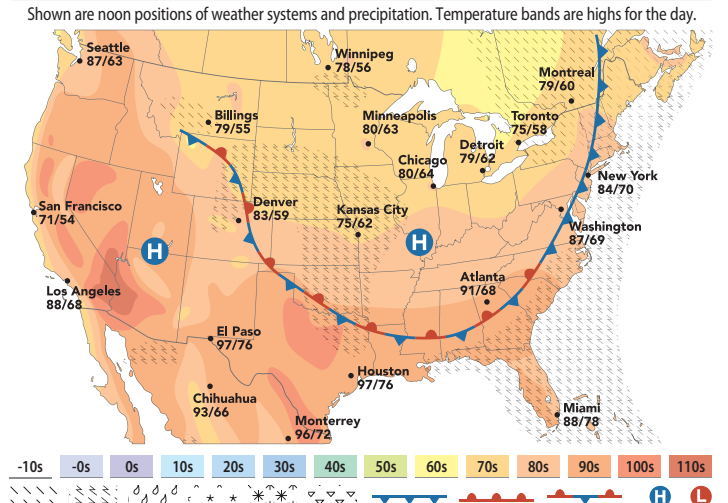
UV INDEX TODAY



8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. 0-2, Low 3-5, Moderate 6-7, High; 8-10, Very High; 11+, Extreme

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NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



National Summary: Thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Atlantic and northeastern Gulf coasts, as well as parts of the Rockies, High Plains and lower central and southern Plains. Searing heat will continue in the West.

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 116° in Needles, Calif. Low 35° in Bodie State Park, Calif.

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Tornados of flame burn California city

Two killed as blaze rips through Redding

By JONATHAN J. COOPER and BRIAN MELLEY Associated Press

REDDING, Calif. — A wildfire that roared with little warning into a Northern California city claimed two lives as thousands of people scrambled to escape before the walls of flames descended from forested hills onto their neighborhoods, officials said Friday.

Residents who gathered their belongings in haste described a chaotic and congested getaway as the fire leaped across the wide Sacramento River and torched subdivisions in Redding, a city of 92,000 about 100 miles south of the Oregon border.

"I've never experienced something so terrifying in my life," said Liz Williams, who loaded up two kids in her car and then found herself locked in bumper-to-bumper traffic with neighbors trying to retreat from Lake Redding Estates. She eventually jumped the curb onto the sidewalk and "booked it."

"I didn't know if the fire was just going to jump out behind a bush and grab me and suck me in," Williams said. "I wanted out of here."

The blaze leveled dozens of homes, leaving neighborhoods smoldering and 37,000 people under evacuation orders.

The flames moved so fast that firefighters working in oven-like temperatures and bone-dry conditions had to drop efforts to battle the blaze to help people escape.

The fire, which created at least two flaming tornados that toppled trees, shook trucks and shattered windows, took "down everything in its path," said Scott McLean, a spokesman for Cal Fire, the state agency responsible for fighting wildfires.

Fire officials warned that the blaze would probably burn deeper into urban areas



Firefighters discuss plans while battling the Carr Fire in Shasta, Calif., on Thursday.

Fighting Oregon wildfires have cost state \$25.3 million so far

By CLAIRE WITHYCOMBE Capital Bureau

SALEM — The state has spent \$25.3 million on fighting wildfires this year, according to the Oregon Department of Forestry.

Those are gross costs. The federal government will reimburse the state for some of that cost, but it can take years for the reimbursements to come through, a spokesman for ODF says.

And that amount doesn't include the agency's "base budget" for fire protection, which is about \$48 million for permanent personnel, equipment, facilities and the cost of fighting smaller fires.

As of Friday, about 20,800 acres were burning in 585 fires across the state on ODF-protected lands.

before there was any hope of containing it, though it either changed direction or was stopped before it could burn into the core of the city.

The fire was likely to regain strength later in the day when temperatures were forecast to spike around 110 degrees and winds were expected to kick up.

Redding sits at the northern end of the agricultural Central Valley, surrounded by a scenic landscape. Rivers channel abundant winter rainfall into massive reservoirs used for boating and fishing. The area's stunning mountains, including snow-capped Mount Shasta, topping 14,000 feet, are a playground for outdoor enthusiasts.

Lightning and even a lawn mower have sparked devastating fires in the forests that ring the peaks and lakes. The blaze that broke out Monday was caused by a

He had planned to stay behind to save his house on Lake Redding Drive. But the heat burned his skin, and smoke made it hard to breathe. He could feel the fire sucking the air from around him, whipping up swirling embers in a "fire tornado," he said.

He had to drive through walls of flaming embers on both sides of the street when he finally fled. A tree fell right in front of him.

"I didn't know if I'd make it so I just got in the middle of the street, went down the middle of the street through the embers and the smoke and made it past," Hobson said.

When he returned Friday, his fence had burned along with a backyard shed and everything inside it — Christmas ornaments, china and old televisions. But his house made it through the harrowing night.

At least 66 homes were destroyed in Hobson's neighborhood, according to an Associated Press survey of damage. Aerial foot-

age showed dozens of homes in ruins in Keswick Lake Estates. Some 5,000 other buildings were threatened, fire officials said.

A firefighter with the Redding Fire Department was killed in Shasta County. Another firefighter hired to try to contain the flames with a bulldozer was killed Thursday, authorities said.

Fire crews in Redding for a time abandoned any hope of containing the flames and instead focused on saving lives.

"We're not fighting a fire," said Jonathan Cox, battalion chief with Cal Fire. "We're trying to move people out of the path of it because it is now deadly, and it is now moving at speeds and in ways we have not seen before in this area."

Late Thursday, crews found the body of the bulldozer operator who had been hired privately to clear vegetation in the blaze's path. He was the second bulldozer operator killed in a California blaze in less than two weeks.

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