

BRIEFLY

Hunter kills advancing cougar near Mount Hood

PORTLAND (AP) — An Oregon man hunting for deer near Mount Hood killed a cougar after he says three of the big cats advanced toward him.

KGW-TV reports Bill Nylund of Rhododendron was hunting near Badger Lake earlier this month when the cougars approached.

He says the animals didn't appear scared of him, leaving him no choice but to shoot one. He shot an adult female cougar that was about 50 feet away.

Nylund says he took the animal to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, which is standard procedure.

Cougars have killed two people in the Pacific Northwest this year.

A cougar killed a 55-year-old hiker near Mount Hood last month. A mountain biker in Washington state was killed by a cougar east of Seattle in May.

Portland mayor to crack down on violent protests

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler says he will crack down on "street brawls" in Portland after a weekend protest turned into a fight between right-wing Patriot Prayer members and left-wing counter-demonstrators.

KGW reports that Wheeler said at a Monday news conference that he would introduce an ordinance to place restrictions on protests held in the city.

Wheeler said the issue was not about political ideology, but "about delivering a strong and principled message that we will not tolerate violence in our community."

Patriot Prayer leader Joey Gibson called for the Saturday march in response to what he called a lack of action by the city's police

department during an Oct. 6 showdown between a driver and anti-police protesters.

Right-wing and left-wing demonstrators ultimately brawled and officers attempted to restore order. No arrests were made.

Astoria OKs steep fines for parking near 'Goonies' house

ASTORIA (AP) — The Astoria City Council has taken a step toward cracking down on motorists who illegally park near "The Goonies" house.

The *Daily Astorian* reports the city council held a first reading of an ordinance Monday to modify city code and enhance the fees people will have to pay if they violate parking rules in the neighborhood.

Under the proposal people parking illegally could face a \$100 fine.

City councilors will hold a second reading and officially could adopt the ordinance at a November meeting.

City Manager Brett Estes and Police Chief Geoff Spalding say the city already has posted signs saying "No Stopping," and "No Parking" in the area with only a moderate level of compliance.

The neighborhood has long been a draw to tourists hoping for a glimpse of the house featured in the 1985 movie.

Oregon to boost tourism with small-town murals

PORTLAND (AP) — Travel Oregon has unveiled a new campaign to boost tourism during the fall with seven large murals in seven small towns.

OPB reports that many people visit Oregon, particularly from overseas. But that's during the summer. Fall numbers drop off precipitously.

That's why Travel Oregon is trying to boost tourism.

Oregon voter data for sale on the dark web, Richardson says

By **CONRAD WILSON**
Oregon Public Broadcasting

A 19-year-old is attempting to sell Oregon's voter registration data on the dark web, according to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The data is publicly available from the Oregon Secretary of State for \$500. But state law prohibits reselling the data.

Oregon is one of 19 states whose voter registration data the seller has and is attempting to sell on the encrypted dark web.

"The database allegedly contains millions of phone numbers linked with full addresses, full names," Leslie Reynolds, executive director of National Association of Secretary of States wrote to Oregon Secretary of State Dennis Richardson on Monday.

Anomali Labs, a cyber-security firm, said an estimated 35 million voter records are for sale.

"To our knowledge, this represents the first reference on the criminal underground of actors selling or distributing lists of 2018 voter regis-

tration data, including U.S. voters' personally identifiable information and voting history," the company said Monday.

"With the November 2018 midterm elections only four weeks away, the availability and currency of the voter records, if combined with other breached data, could be used by malicious actors to disrupt the electoral process or pursue large-scale identity theft."

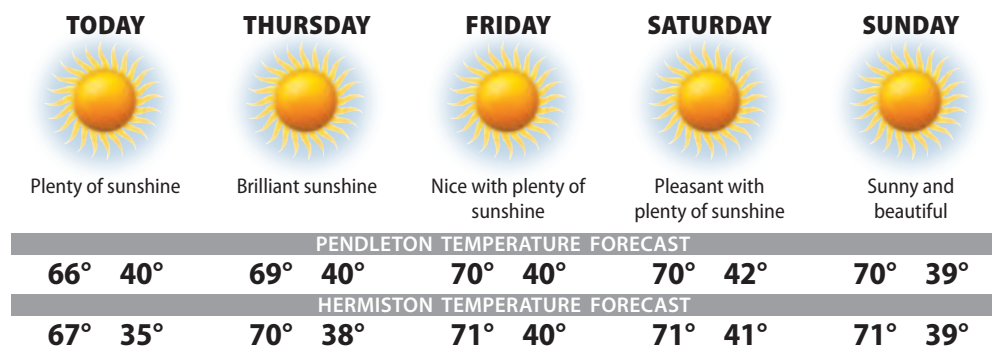
Richardson's office said it has referred the matter to the FBI and the Oregon Department of Justice.



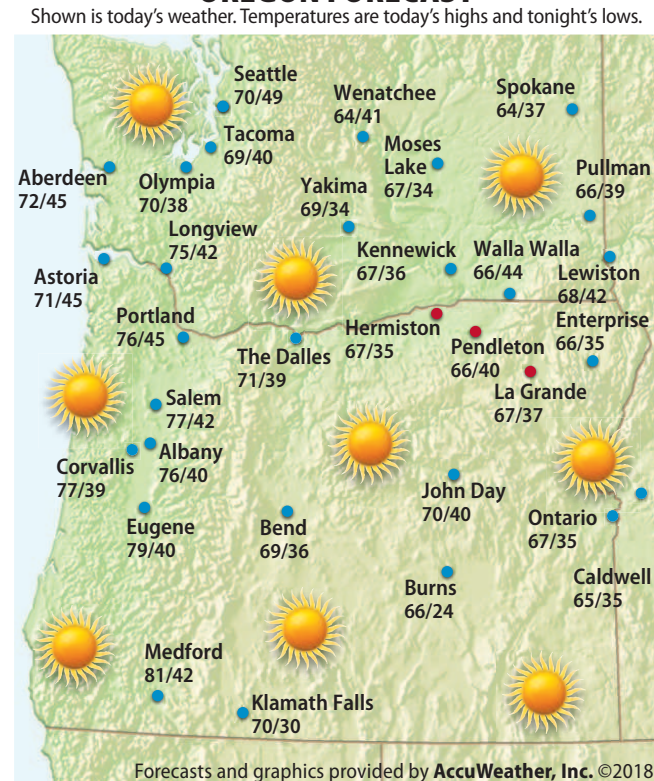
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In this May 12, 2005, file photo, timber-processing facilities line the banks of the Columbia River at the port in Longview, Wash. A public health committee will meet Friday to finalize its recommendations for the proposed Longview coal export terminal along the Columbia River.

Forecast for Pendleton Area



OREGON FORECAST



ALMANAC

PENDLETON through 3 p.m. yest.

TEMP.	HIGH	LOW
Yesterday	64°	34°
Normals	64°	40°
Records	83° (1916)	24° (1897)

PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 3 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	1.39"
Normal month to date	0.52"
Year to date	7.91"
Last year to date	12.55"
Normal year to date	9.46"

HERMISTON through 3 p.m. yest.

TEMP.	HIGH	LOW
Yesterday	65°	31°
Normals	65°	38°
Records	83° (1963)	21° (1999)

PRECIPITATION

24 hours ending 3 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	1.14"
Normal month to date	0.28"
Year to date	6.29"
Last year to date	7.19"
Normal year to date	6.84"

WINDS (in mph)

	Today	Thu.
Boardman	NE 3-6	SW 3-6
Pendleton	NNW 4-8	WNW 4-8

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:14 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:06 p.m.
Moonrise today	3:11 p.m.
Moonset today	none

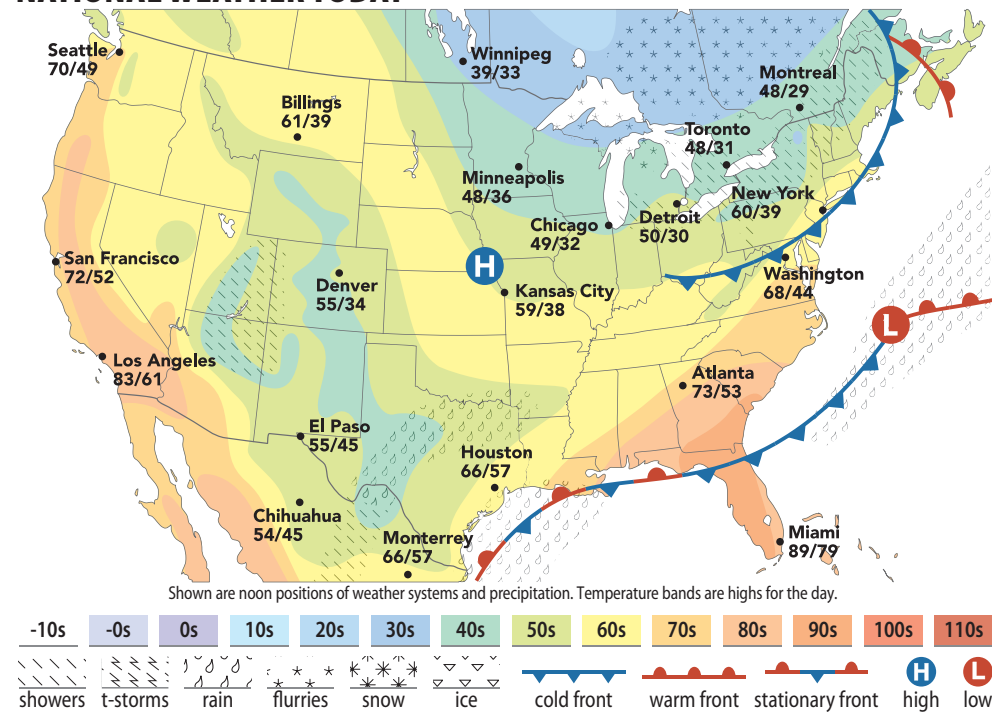
Full Oct 24, Last Oct 31, New Nov 7, First Nov 15

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 94° in Ocala, Fla. Low -6° in Bodie State Park, Calif.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



Army Corps revives review of Washington coal-export project

By **PHUONG LE**
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Army Corps of Engineers has revived an environmental review of a controversial coal-export project in Washington a year after state environmental regulators denied the project a key permit.

Washington Ecology Director Maia Bellon expressed concerns about the Corps' decision to restart work on the federal permitting process while some U.S. senators in the coal-producing states of Montana and Wyoming have urged the federal agency to push ahead with permitting the \$680 million terminal along the Columbia River to export coal to Asia.

The state agency last fall denied Millennium Bulk Terminals-Longview a key water quality permit needed for the project. It cited significant and unavoidable harm to the environment, including damage to wetlands and increased vessel traffic. The proposed port would handle up to 44 million metric tons of coal per year.

The ongoing fight over the coal-export facility in Longview comes as the Trump administration considers using West Coast military installations or other federal properties as it seeks to pave the way for more U.S. fossil fuel exports to Asia. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke told The Associated Press that it's in the interest of national security but officials in West Coast states have rejected pri-

vate-sector efforts to build new coal ports.

Corps spokeswoman Patricia Graesser said that staff is proceeding with the permit evaluation process "while still recognizing that there are actions and outcomes outside of the Corps' control yet to be resolved, including the state's denial of the water quality certification."

But Bellon told the Corps last month that it is prevented under the federal Clean Water Act from issuing a permit after a state has denied a water quality certification. In her letter to Col. Mark Gerald, the Corps' Seattle district commander, she urged him to follow "long-standing Corps procedure and precedent by respecting Washington's decision."

Four Republican U.S. senators, including Steve Daines of Montana and Wyoming's Mike Enzi and John Barrasso, have asked the Corps to complete its environmental review and process the permit, while also determining the state has waived its authority to issue a water quality permit.

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians last month passed a resolution opposing the Corps continuing the federal permitting process for the coal-export facility in Longview. Millennium Bulk Ter-

nals and its parent company Utah-based Lighthouse Resources have filed multiple lawsuits in state and federal court to challenge the decision to deny key permits. They have accused state officials, including Bellon and Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, of being anti-coal and basing decisions on political considerations. State regulators have dismissed those claims as nonsense, saying they followed state and federal laws to protect the state's people and environment.

Wendy Hutchison, Millennium's senior vice president of external affairs, said the Corps' "ongoing permit and design review work demonstrates the Millennium project is continuing to move forward."

She added: "We are confident the Army Corps of Engineers will conclude that Millennium will build the terminal the right way."

The state and federal government worked separately on environmental reviews of the project. The Corps released a draft report in September 2016 and took public comments soon afterward but never finalized that report.

Jasmine Zimmer-Stucky with the Power Past Coal coalition, opposed to new fossil fuel terminals, said the Corps is "attempting an end-run around state laws."

Corrections

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