

Weather forecast grid for TODAY through SUNDAY. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, along with high/low temperatures and brief descriptions like 'Partly sunny' or 'Cooler with a couple of showers possible'.

ALMANAC section. Includes Bend Municipal Airport through 5 p.m. yesterday, TEMPERATURE (Yesterday, Normal, Record), PRECIPITATION (24 hours through 5 p.m. yesterday), SUN, MOON AND PLANETS (Rise/Set, Today, Tue.), and UV INDEX TODAY (10 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.).

OREGON WEATHER. Shows today's weather map with temperatures and tonight's lows. Includes text for EAST, CENTRAL, and WEST regions. Also includes OREGON EXTREMES YESTERDAY (High: 61° at Roseburg, Low: 11° at Burns).

TRAVEL WEATHER NATIONAL. Table with columns for City, Yesterday, Today, Tuesday. Lists major cities and their weather conditions and temperatures for travel planning.

ROAD CONDITIONS. For web cameras of our passes, go to www.bendbulletin.com/webcams. Includes I-84 at Cabbage Hill, US 20 at Santiam Pass, US 26 at Gov't Camp, US 26 at Ochoco Divide, ORE 58 at Willamette Pass, and ORE 138 at Diamond Lake. Also includes a SKI REPORT with columns for Ski resort, New snow, and Base.

Table with columns for City, Yesterday, Today, Tuesday. Lists various Oregon cities and their weather conditions and temperatures.

NATIONAL WEATHER. Shows today's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Includes a legend for T-storms, Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries, Ice, Cold Front, Warm Front, and Stationary Front.

INTERNATIONAL. Table with columns for City, Yesterday, Today, Tuesday. Lists international cities and their weather conditions and temperatures.

'Do you miss me yet?' Trump calls for GOP unity, rules out third party

Former president enjoys broad support at CPAC — but a poll indicates less backing for another run

BY JILL COLVIN Associated Press ORLANDO, Fla. — Taking the stage for the first time since leaving office, former President Donald Trump on Sunday called for Republican Party unity, even as he exacerbated intraparty divisions and trumpeted lies about the election in a speech that made clear he intends to remain a dominant political force. Speaking at the Conservative Political Action Conference, where he has been hailed as a returning hero, Trump blasted his successor, President Joe Biden, and tried to cement his status as the party's undisputed leader despite his loss in November. "Do you miss me yet?" Trump said after taking the stage, where his old rally soundtrack had been playing. "I stand before you today to declare that the incredible journey we began together ... is far from being over." Though Trump has flirted with the idea of creating a third party, he pledged Sunday to remain part of what he called "our beloved party." "I'm going to continue to fight right by your side. We're not starting new parties," he said. "We have the Republican Party. It's going to be strong and united like never before." The conference, held this year in Orlando instead of the Washington suburbs because of COVID-19 restrictions, has served as a tribute to Trump and Trumpism, complete with a golden statue in his likeness on display. Speakers, including many potential 2024 hopefuls, have argued the party must embrace the former president and his followers, even after the deadly insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6. And they have repeated his unfounded claim that he lost the November election only because of mass voter fraud — an assertion that has been repeatedly rejected by judges, Republican state officials and Trump's own administration.



Former President Donald Trump speaks at the Conservative Political Action Conference on Sunday in Orlando, Florida — his first public appearance since the inauguration of President Joe Biden.

Still, Trump continued to repeat what Democrats have dubbed the "big lie," calling the election "rigged" and insisting he won in November, even though he lost by more than 7 million votes. "As you know, they just lost the White House," he said of Biden, re-writing history as he teased the prospect that he will run again in 2024. "I may even decide to beat them for a third time," he said. And he mocked those who have warned that such talk will damage the party. "If Republicans don't get this and the other things I'm going to say, then you should, like the Supreme Court, be ashamed of yourselves," he said. **Straw poll: 97% approval, but only 68% supportive of another run** The conference's annual unscientific straw poll of just over 1,000 attendees found that 97% approve of the job Trump did as president. But they were much more ambiguous about whether he should run again, with

68% saying he should. If the 2024 primary were held today and Trump were in the race, just 55% said they would vote for him, followed by Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis at 21%. Without Trump in the field, DeSantis garnered 43% support, followed by 8% for South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem and 7% each for former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. **Going after Biden already** It is unusual for past American presidents to publicly criticize their successors so soon after leaving office. Ex-presidents typically step out of the spotlight for at least a while; Barack Obama was famously seen kitesurfing on vacation after he departed, while George W. Bush said he believed Obama "deserves my silence" and took up painting. Not Trump. He delivered a sharp rebuke of what he framed as the new administration's

failures, including Biden's approach to immigration and the border. "Joe Biden has had the most disastrous first month of any president in modern history," Trump said. White House press secretary Jen Psaki brushed off the expected criticism. "We'll see what he says, but our focus is certainly not on what President Trump is saying at CPAC," she told reporters. Aside from criticizing Biden, Trump used the speech to crown himself the future of the Republican Party, even as many leaders argue they must move in a new, less divisive direction after Republicans lost not only the White House but both chambers of Congress in the last elections. And he insisted the party was united, even as he called out by name Republicans who voted to impeach him. Still, in his speech Sunday he insisted the only gulf in the party was "between a handful of Washington, D.C., establishment political hacks and everybody else, all over the country."

Gov. Cuomo, now under AG review, acknowledges some 'flirtation'

Associated Press ALBANY, N.Y. — New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo acknowledged for the first time Sunday that some of his behavior with women had been "misinterpreted as unwanted flirtation," and said he would cooperate with a sexual harassment investigation led by the state's attorney general. In a statement released amid mounting criticism from within his own party, the Democrat maintained he had never inappropriately touched or propositioned anyone. But he said he had teased women and made jokes about their personal lives in an attempt to be "playful." "I now understand that my interactions may have been insensitive or too personal and that some of my comments, given my position, made others feel in ways I never intended. I acknowledge some of the things I have said have been misinterpreted as an unwanted flirtation. To the extent anyone felt that way, I am truly sorry about that," he said. Cuomo, one of America's most prominent governors, is facing the most serious challenge of his decade in office following claims he sexually harassed at least two women who worked for him. Democrats in New York and around the nation aren't rallying to his side, leaving him increasingly isolated from traditional allies. His partial admission of wrongdoing came after a day of wrangling over who should investigate his workplace behavior. By day's end, Cuomo had acquiesced to demands that Attorney General Letitia James control the inquiry. James said Sunday evening she expected to receive a formal referral that would give her office subpoena power and allow her to hire and depurate an outside law firm for "a rigorous and independent investigation."



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