

Weather forecast grid for Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Includes icons for clouds, sun, and rain, along with temperature highs and lows and descriptive text for each day.

ALMANAC section containing temperature records for Bend Municipal Airport, precipitation data for the last 24 hours, and the sun, moon, and planets schedule for the week.

OREGON WEATHER section featuring a map of Oregon with city-specific weather forecasts, including high and low temperatures and brief descriptions of conditions.

TRAVEL WEATHER section with a table of national weather forecasts for various cities, including yesterday's, today's, and Wednesday's high and low temperatures.

UV INDEX TODAY and POLLEN COUNT sections. The UV index section shows a scale from 1 to 4, and the pollen count section lists grasses, trees, and weeds.

NATIONAL WEATHER section featuring a map of the United States with weather systems and a table of national weather forecasts for various cities.

INTERNATIONAL section with a table of weather forecasts for various international cities, including Amsterdam, Athens, and Tokyo.

WATER REPORT and FIRE INDEX sections. The water report lists reservoir levels and capacities, while the fire index section shows fire risk levels for various Oregon locations.

NATIONAL WEATHER section featuring a map of the United States with weather systems and a table of national weather forecasts for various cities.

INTERNATIONAL section with a table of weather forecasts for various international cities, including Amsterdam, Athens, and Tokyo.

Parklets

Continued from A11

In other words: That the city isn't going to come by later and say something isn't allowed. There are three approved parklets in Astoria, all operated by businesses running out of small spaces that felt cozy pre-pandemic but that struggled to serve customers once indoor seating was restricted or not allowed at all.

Parking

When the first parklet popped up in 2015, some people were upset that it took away parking spaces. When the city opened the door to more par-

klets during the pandemic, at least one person called to complain, City Manager Brett Estes said. But both the city and the downtown association said they recognized a need to weigh everything in balance. Parklets might take away parking spots, but restaurants and bars needed outdoor options if they were to survive. Angiletta said he has heard zero complaints about parking. Parks hasn't heard any complaints, either. Parking questions aside, Estes wonders if, on the other side of the pandemic, people will have become used to seeing parklets, maybe even preferring them for seating. Perhaps, the parklets will have won over people who had doubts. "I think it's going to be interesting after things really start getting back to normal," he said.

Delta

Continued from A11

"Hey pilots, it's March 23rd and we just arrived from (Minneapolis-St. Paul)," the note reads. "Very chilling to see so much of our fleet here in the desert. If you are here to pick it up then the light must be at the end of the tunnel. Amazing how fast it changed. Have a safe flight bringing it out of storage!" He expected the plane to stay out there for a couple of weeks, Delta later said. In the end, things didn't change all

that fast: It took 435 days for the next pilots to come back for the plane known as 3009 on June 1. Dennis' note was initially found as mechanics worked to prepare the plane to start flying again. Tom Trenda, who has been working to wake planes back up, knew the next pilots would be interested. Nick Perez, a first officer, was part of the team picking up 3009, the last Airbus A321 still being stored at the California airport. Trenda told him he should check the tray table be-

fore he took off. The note fell out. "I kept thinking about my mind-set now compared to his when he left this note," Perez said in the Delta news release. "We were getting good at landing empty airplanes. Now we're going in the right direction. I'm in good spirits. I'm very optimistic." Back when Dennis first wrote his Facebook post, one user wrote: "Chris I bet that note ends up in a museum somewhere. It should be displayed as part of the history of all of this."

Cookies

Continued from A11

Another 3 million boxes are in the hands of the Girl Scout councils, which are scrambling to sell or donate them. The cookies have a 12-month shelf life. It's unclear how much of a financial hit the Girl Scouts suffered because of the decline in sales, since the organization won't reveal those figures. And it isn't the biggest blow the cookie program has faced. That likely came during World War II, when the Scouts were forced to shift from selling cookies to calendars because of shortages of sugar, butter and flour. But the glut of cookies has laid bare some simmering issues within the Girl Scouts' ranks. Some local leaders say this year's slower sales should have been better predicted because falling membership was threatening cookie sales even before the pandemic began. Around 1.7 million girls were enrolled in Girl Scouts in 2019,

down almost 30% from 2009. Parisi acknowledged that membership fell during the pandemic as troops struggled to figure out ways to meet safely. But those numbers are already rebounding, she said. In the end, local councils won't be held financially responsible for the 12 million boxes that remain at the two bakers. Little Brownie Bakers and ABC Bakers said they are working with the Girl Scouts to sell or donate cookies to places like food banks and the military. Parisi said bakers and councils have occasionally dealt with excess inventory before because of weather events like ice storms or tornadoes. But this level is unprecedented. She said some pivots, like the partnership with Grubhub, are likely here to stay. But girls are also eager to get back to their booths next year. "Girl Scout cookie season isn't just when you get to buy cookies," she said. "It's interacting with the girls. It's Americana."

Vaccines

Continued from A11

The Houston Methodist employees likened their situation to medical experiments performed on unwilling victims in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. The judge called that comparison "reprehensible" and said claims made in the lawsuit that the vaccines are experimental and dangerous are false. "These folks are not being imprisoned. They're not being strapped down. They're just being asked to receive the vaccination to protect the most vulnerable in hospitals and other health care institutional settings," said Valerie Gutmann Koch, an assistant law professor at the University of Houston Law Center. Houston Methodist said nearly 25,000 of the system's more than 26,000 workers have been fully vaccinated.

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