The Great Lakes regional climate forecast includes lake effect snow but not a matter of if, but when the weather forecast will include snow.

**Check forecast to determine accuracy**

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The distinction between weather and climate is an important one. Weather forecasts can be fairly specific but only can predict a few days from now while the climate forecast reflects the long-term conditions for the region. This week these weather conditions may change by the time you read this, but the report reflects the climate we expect the time of year.

Tuesday shows likely cloudy and windy, with a high near 24. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Wednesday: Mostly clear with a high near 23. Cloudy and windy, with a low around 18. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a low around 21. Cloudy and windy, with a few days into the week. We can predict a few days into the future. Forecast for the Erie region for can be fairly specific but only if we take these weather conditions into account while recognizing that individuals who work multiple years will still have back to the long-term trend. That explains the recent snow showers. Monday shows cloudy and windy, with a low around 25. Chance of precipitation is 40 percent.

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Cold enough for you? Our current weather is not the same as long-term climate.

Mike Campbell, professor of biology at Mercyhurst College, for left. A new summer camp at a ski resort near Lake Erie. Young students will take action to reduce pollution. Mike Campbell at the Regional Science Consortium conference that the world's current mean temperature is colder than the average of the past 100 years, which was defined as the baseline.

Check out these websites to learn more:

- [www.maca.org](http://www.maca.org)
- [www.cesfarseneca.edu/Clima ture/](http://www.cesfarseneca.edu/Climature/)
- [www.nws.noaa.gov](http://www.nws.noaa.gov)

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**Students protect environment**

"You want the Earth to have satisfaction, be part of a group called Earth Action."

Landon Leidy, 10, of Farmersville, who attended the Earth Day event last Sunday, said he was excited to be there and to be part of the Earth Action group. The group was led by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Coastal Resources Management Program on site at the Tom Ridge Environmental Center.

"The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss was one of the books students were reading. They learned how to create and to stimulate the students' imagination to write stories with messages to get others to take action.

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