

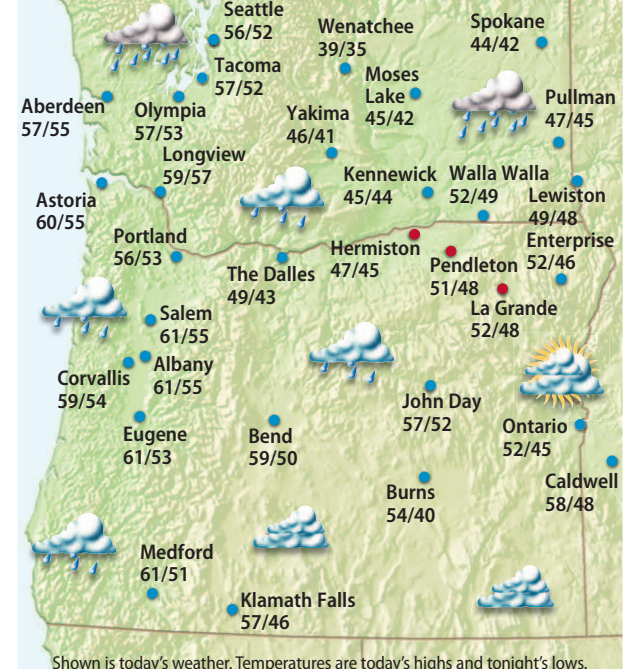
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TODAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Cloudy with occasional rain, Cloudy and milder with a shower, Rather cloudy, a shower; breezy, Mostly sunny and cooler, Cloudy

ALMANAC

PENDELTON through 3 p.m. yesterday
TEMPERATURE
YESTERDAY HIGH LOW
64° 49°
Normals 47° 32°

HERMISTON through 3 p.m. yesterday
TEMPERATURE
YESTERDAY HIGH LOW
56° 41°
Normals 65° 32°

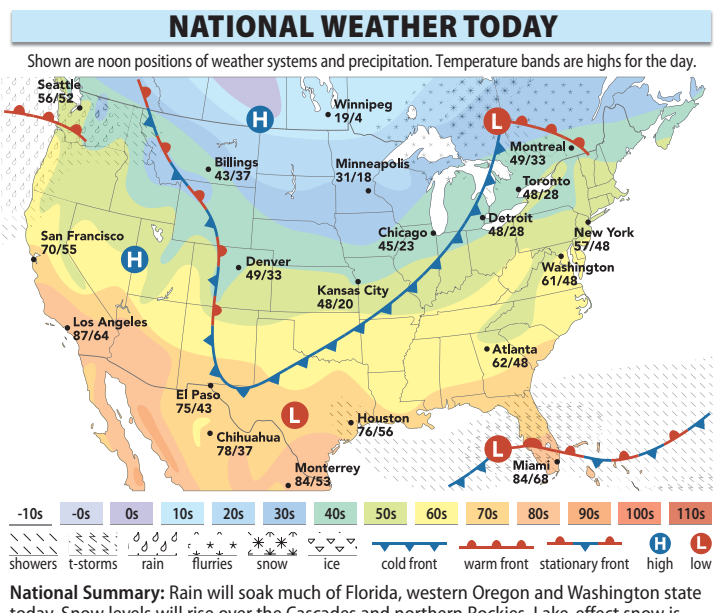
SUN AND MOON
Sunrise today 7:03 a.m.
Sunset tonight 4:19 p.m.
Moonrise today 9:41 a.m.
Moonset today 7:03 p.m.



Coastal Oregon: Rain today. Breezy and mild across the north; mild in central parts. Eastern Washington: Periods of rain today. Cloudy tonight; a passing shower or two.

Western Washington: Rain, heavy at times today. Rain tonight. Cascades: Rain today. Cloudy tonight with a shower; mild. A shower in the area tomorrow.

REGIONAL CITIES
Today Hi Lo W Wed. Hi Lo W
Astoria 60 55 r 62 53 r
Baker City 51 42 r 57 42 c
Bend 59 50 r 63 50 c



WORLD CITIES
Today Hi Lo W Wed. Hi Lo W
Beijing 50 28 s 46 24 s
Hong Kong 69 61 pc 69 60 pc
Jerusalem 57 48 pc 55 45 pc

WINDS
Today Wednesday
Boardman NNE 4-8 NE 3-6
Pendleton SE 4-8 SSE 4-8

UV INDEX TODAY
0 0 0 0 0 0 0
8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m.

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 82° in Miramar MCAS, Calif. Low -4° in Gothic, Colo.

NATIONAL CITIES
Today Hi Lo W Wed. Hi Lo W
Albuquerque 64 37 s 63 40 s
Atlanta 62 48 c 64 45 pc
Atlantic City 60 54 pc 58 32 r

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CBS suspends Rose, PBS halts his show following allegations

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Rose is the latest public figure to be felled by sexual misconduct allegations, with PBS halting distribution of his nightly interview show and CBS News suspending him Monday following a Washington Post report with the accusations of eight women.

The women, who all worked for Rose or tried to work for him, accused the veteran newsmen of groping them, walking naked in front of them and telling one that he dreamed about her swimming nude.

Rose, 75, said in a statement that he was "deeply embarrassed" and apologized for his behavior.

"PBS was shocked to learn today of these deeply disturbing allegations," the public broadcasting service said in a statement. "We are immediately suspending distribution of 'Charlie Rose.'"

Three women went on the record in the Post's deeply-reported story. Reah Bravo, a former associate producer for Rose's PBS show told the newspaper: "He was a sexual predator, and I was his victim."

Rose's interview show is seen in 94 percent of the country on PBS stations. It is rebroadcast on Bloomberg's cable network, which also announced Monday it was suspending the show.

Trump promises Americans 'huge tax cut' for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump on Monday promised a tax overhaul by Christmas, even as a nonpartisan tax analysis group said the Senate package would leave many taxpayers facing higher levies by 2027.

Trump said "We're going to give the American people a huge tax cut for Christmas — hopefully that will be a great, big, beautiful Christmas present."

Trump spoke as the Tax Policy Center said that while all income groups would see tax reductions, on average, under the Senate bill in 2019, 9 percent of taxpayers would pay higher taxes that year than under current law.

The policy center found that low-earners would generally get smaller breaks than higher-income people.

In 2019, those making less than \$25,000 would get an average \$50 tax reduction, or 0.3 percent of their after-tax income. Middle-income earners would get average cuts of \$850, while people making at least \$746,000 would get average cuts of \$34,000.

The center also said the Senate proposal would generate economic growth to produce additional revenue of \$169 billion. That's far short of the near \$1.5 trillion in red ink that the Joint Committee on Taxation estimated the bill would produce over that period.

Corrections
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Manson has endured as the face of evil

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Other killers snuffed out far more lives than Charles Manson did in 1969. Yet he has endured for nearly a half century as the personification of evil, even in an age in which mass shootings leave dozens dead at a time.

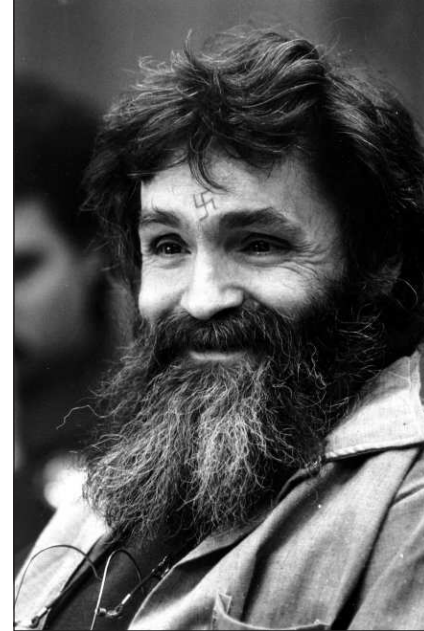
Manson, the hippie cult leader who died Sunday at 83, horrified America more than a generation ago with the way he seemed to have turned young people murderously against everything their parents cherished.

That horror continued long after he had been locked up, in large part because of the demonic image that crime experts say he cultivated with his bizarre behavior and his searing, wild-eyed gaze.

"He had that maniacal look that was always so striking," said James Alan Fox, a criminology professor at Northeastern University in Boston, calling Manson the most notorious killer of all time. "Manson was memorable: his voice, his appearance, his mannerisms, as well as his crimes and the 'crazy Charlie' act he put on."

Manson was convicted of orchestrating the slaughter of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and six other people over two successive August nights in Los Angeles. Prosecutors said he was trying to foment a race war, an idea he supposedly got from a misreading of the Beatles song "Helter Skelter."

He was sentenced to death, but that was commuted to life in prison after



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the California Supreme Court struck down the death penalty in 1972.

The murders were horrific in their brutality. Tate, a beautiful 26-year-old actress known for "Valley of the Dolls," was stabbed and hung from a rafter in her living room. The intruders scrawled "Pigs" and a misspelled "Healter Skelter" in the victims' blood.

To his long rap sheet, historians might add this: accessory to the murder of the 1960s. The Manson family's

crimes, along with the deadly violence that erupted later in 1969 during a Rolling Stones concert at Altamont Speedway, seemed to mark the demise of the hippie ideal of peace and love.

Manson's notoriety developed in part because he played an integral role ending the mood of wishfulness and illusion that marked that era, said Todd Gitlin, author of "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage." Although Manson wasn't typical of the counterculture, he could be seen as the poster child for violence that some associated with the anti-establishment movement.

Gitlin said he and others in the underground press were as agnostic as the crimes as those in the so-called silent majority, which President Richard Nixon had dubbed the older generation.

"The country was deeply divided," Gitlin said. "One of the things that deeply divided it was culture. So Manson was a gift to those Americans who felt that once you escaped from button-down America, you were prone to become a dangerous sicko."

Although Manson didn't carry out the murders himself, he has managed to endure in the annals of American crime as the cult leader who persuaded middle-class kids to kill for him.

"Manson was a manipulator. In a sense, he was a puppeteer," said author Jeff Guinn. "Manson would seem to be all kinds of things to all kinds of people, but nearly all of it was an act."

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