

**TODAY**

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 2021. There are 359 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**

In 2001, with Vice President Al Gore presiding in his capacity as president of the Senate, Congress formally certified George W. Bush the winner of the bitterly contested 2000 presidential election.

In 1412, tradition holds that Joan of Arc was born this day in Domremy.

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII married his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. (The marriage lasted about six months.)

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1919, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, died in Oyster Bay, New York, at 60.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his State of the Union address, outlined a goal of "Four Freedoms": Freedom of speech and expression; the freedom of people to worship God in their own way; freedom from want; freedom from fear.

In 1968, a surgical team at Stanford University School of Medicine in Palo Alto, California, led by Dr. Norman Shumway, performed the first U.S. adult heart transplant, placing the heart of a 43-year-old man in a 54-year-old patient (the recipient died 15 days later).

In 1993, jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, 75, died in Englewood, N.J.; ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev died in suburban Paris at age 54.

In 1994, figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was clubbed on the leg by an assailant at Detroit's Cobo Arena; four men, including the ex-husband of Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, went to prison for their roles in the attack. (Harding pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution, but denied any advance knowledge about the assault.)

In 1998, in a new bid to expand health insurance, President Clinton unveiled a proposal to offer Medicare coverage to hundreds of thousands of uninsured Americans from ages 55 to 64.

In 2003, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein accused U.N. inspectors of engaging in "intelligence work" instead of searching for suspected nuclear, chemical and biological weapons in his country.

In 2005, former Ku Klux Klan leader Edgar Ray Killen was arrested on murder charges 41 years after three civil rights workers were slain in Mississippi. (Killen was later convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 60 years in prison; he died in prison in 2018.)

In 2017, Congress certified Donald Trump's presidential victory over the objections of a handful of House Democrats, with Vice President Joe Biden pronouncing, "It is over."

**Ten years ago:** U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates announced he would cut \$78 billion from the Defense Department budget over the next five years, an effort to trim fat in light of the nation's ballooning deficit.

**Five years ago:** North Korea said that it had conducted a powerful hydrogen bomb test, a claim greeted with widespread skepticism.

**One year ago:** Throngs of Iranians attended the funeral of Gen. Qassem Soleimani, who'd been killed in a U.S. airstrike in Iraq; Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei wept while praying over the casket. Former White House national security adviser John Bolton said he was "prepared to testify" if subpoenaed by the Senate in its impeachment trial of President Donald Trump. (The Senate voted against calling witnesses.)

**Today's Birthdays:** Country musician Joey Miskulin (Riders in the Sky) is 72. Former FBI director Louis Freeh is 71. Rock singer-musician Kim Wilson (The Fabulous Thunderbirds) is 70. Singer Jett Williams is 68. Actor-comedian Rowan Atkinson is 66. World Golf Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez is 64. Actor Scott Bryce is 63. Rhythm-and-blues singer Kathy Sledge is 62. TV chef Nigella Lawson is 61. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eric Williams (BLACKstreet) is 61. Actor Norman Reedus is 52. TV personality Julie Chen is 51. Actor Danny Pintauro (TV: "Who's the Boss?") is 45. Actor Cristela Alonzo is 42. Actor Rinko Kikuchi is 40. Actor Eddie Redmayne is 39. Retired NBA All-Star Gilbert Arenas is 39. Actor-comedian Kate McKinnon is 37. Actor Diona Reasonover is 37. Rock singer Alex Turner (Arctic Monkeys) is 35.

—Associated Press

**LOCAL, STATE & REGION****State senator from Clackamas County to resign**

The Associated Press

SALEM — A Republican senator from Clackamas County will resign two years before his term expires.

In an email to colleagues, Sen. Alan Olsen of Canby said he will step down Jan. 10, citing a need to put family first, The Oregonian reported.

Olsen represents Senate District 20, which covers much of

Clackamas County, including Boring, Canby, Damascus, Estacada, Eagle Creek, Gladstone, parts of Happy Valley and Oregon City. He has represented the area since 2011.

Olsen did not respond to several messages from the newspaper requesting



Olsen

comment.

In his resignation email Olsen appeared concerned for the state's future, but did not provide specifics.

"The state and country are in very dire times, and I am sorry I will not be there to help," he said. "Be careful in your decisions, as the path you

set upon could be very destructive to Oregonians."

Olsen's email didn't describe his future plans, but property records show he and his wife bought land in Indiana in 2018.

Clackamas County commissioners will appoint someone to fill Olsen's role until the 2022 election, when voters will elect someone to a full four-year term.

**Idaho group recommends ways to bolster fish numbers**

BY KEITH RIDLER  
The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A group brought together by Idaho Gov. Brad Little to find ways to bolster faltering salmon and steelhead populations has agreed to encourage habitat restoration but avoided making a decision about breaching dams.

The report released over the weekend by the Republican governor's workgroup flatly states it's not a recovery plan. Rather, it's a list of recommendations approved by a group that includes conservationists, power companies, farmers, tribes, irrigators and ranchers.

At the group's first meeting in June 2019, Little tasked members with finding achievable goals to improve struggling salmon and steelhead populations. They met an additional 15 times through December to hash out recommendations, including creating a statewide inventory of habitat in all river basins and collaborating with property owners and water users to improve habitat.

"I am proud of what the workgroup has accomplished over the last eighteen months," Little said in a statement to The Associated Press. "This is the first time a broad group of stakeholders has worked collaboratively to help shape Idaho's policy on salmon and steelhead. Over the next few

weeks, I will review the recommendations provided by the workgroup. While a lot remains to be done, I am confident we are moving in the right direction."

Thirteen species of Columbia River Basin salmon and steelhead are listed for protection under the Endangered Species Act, including all salmon and steelhead that return to Idaho.

The Idaho populations once numbered more than 2.3 million fish combined, the report said. Now, they number about 45,000.

The group adopted Columbia Basin Partnership goals for Idaho runs that call for a low goal of 75,000 fish and a high goal of 385,000. The partnership is a task force that NOAA Fisheries' Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee put together in 2017.

The Idaho Conservation League, which took part in Little's panel, "believes the workgroup's recommendations, if adopted and implemented, will be useful ways for the state of Idaho and all Idahoans to help our fish," Executive Director Justin Hayes said in a statement. "This is a meaningful accomplishment, one that likely would not have happened without this workgroup."

The league was among the members that support breaching four dams on the lower Snake River in Eastern Wash-

ington state that are blamed for killing many salmon and steelhead. Others oppose that move.

"Limiting our recommendations to only those that would enjoy consensus support meant that there were many policy ideas discussed but not advanced," the report said. "Consensus on dam breach/retirement could not be reached."

But the group did support operating dams to maximize benefits to fish and minimize effects on power generation.

Idaho Power, a public utility with about 570,000 customers in Idaho and Eastern Oregon, took part in the workgroup. The company has 17 dams to generate electricity and operates four hatcheries to produce salmon and steelhead.

"Given the objective of creating consensus-based recommendations, the scope and depth of the measures are quite impressive, especially given the large size and diverse nature of the group," Brett Dumas, the company's environmental affairs director, said in an email. The group agreed that restoring sustainable salmon and steelhead runs would provide jobs and tourism benefits.

It also said state officials should get more involved in regional forums that regulate the harvest of Columbia basin salmon and steelhead.

Members agreed to continue coordinating with federal

authorities to ensure fishing seasons can occur for salmon and steelhead and that Idaho should promote federal programs that protect fish from predators like sea lions that feed at the base of dams.



Idaho Statesman file

**LOCAL BRIEFING****Lithium battery causes small garage fire**

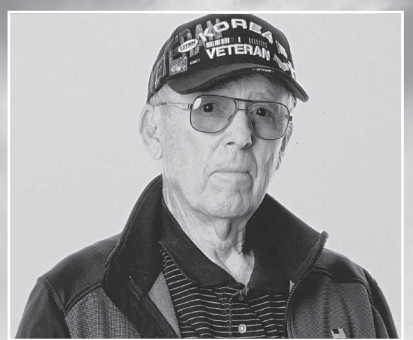
A rechargeable lithium battery sparked a small garage fire early Tuesday morning in a Bend home, resulting in \$40,000 in fire and smoke damage.

Bend Fire & Rescue crews responded to the fire, located in the Broken Top neighborhood, at 4:48 a.m. after the homeowners spotted the flames, according to a fire department press release.

Firefighters believe the fire was caused by an older lithium battery — such batteries need to be cared for and stored properly, the release stated. There were other, similar batteries in the garage that were expanding and reacting, according to the release. Once a lithium battery reaches that state, it can catch fire on its own, according to the fire department.

Even newer lithium batteries, although less dangerous, still need regular charging, and instructions for these batteries should be followed closely, the release stated.

—Bulletin staff report

**Bill Snider**

Bill Snider passed away December 19, 2020 at his home in Bend, Oregon surrounded by his family. Bill was born July 19, 1932 in Alpena, Michigan to James E. Snider and Laura Goodrich. At age 14 his family moved to Gilchrist, Oregon. Bill's father worked for the Gilchrist family in Michigan and came to Gilchrist to help with the sawmill. Bill attended Gilchrist High School. In 1950, Bill went into the United States Air Force where he was a medic. He was in the Korean War from late 1951 to 1952. After leaving Korea, he was stationed in Clovis, New Mexico. He married his wife Geraldine Harrigan on December 13, 1952. They were married 68 years. Bill was discharged from the Air Force as Staff Sergeant in 1953.

Bill enjoyed the outdoors. He loved to hunt and camp as well as going out shooting with his brothers. His greatest passion was his cars. His love affair with cars began when he was about sixteen and he drove his parents back to Michigan for a visit. He drove back home with his dad in the back seat and his mother up front. He was known to have the cleanest vehicles in town, inside and out.

Bill worked in several sawmills after he got out of the Air Force. He then went to work for Healy's Furniture in the Bargain House, located on Lava street next to the old fire station. After Healy's closed, he went to work for the City of Bend in the street department. During the winter when he was plowing snow from the roads, Bill would keep track of all the mailboxes he knocked over. After he retired, Bill and Jerry would travel around the United States. Cars were still his passion. He belonged to the Central Oregon Old Car Club, winning many awards with his 1965 Plymouth Belvedere. Bill was a founding member of the High Desert Muzzle Loaders and the Grizzly Mountain Long Rifle Club. Bill really enjoyed going out and competing with the old rifles.

Bill is preceded in death by his parents; James and Laura. Brothers; Jim, Lester Lee and Howard. Sisters; Lorene, Neva, and Shirley. Son in law Ken Carpenter. Bill is survived by his wife of 68 years Jerry, daughter Kim, son David and daughter in law Lisa, granddaughter Laura and grandson in law Ben. Also, a very dear family friend; Patti. At Bill's request no services will be held. A celebration of Bill's life for family and friends will take place later this summer. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations be made to the Humane Society of Central Oregon or The Shepherd's House.

**La Grande woman sentenced to 4 years for embezzling over \$1M**

BY MAXINE BERNSTEIN  
The Oregonian

A bookkeeper from La Grande who diverted more than \$1.1 million from medical and dental practices where she worked to support a lavish lifestyle was sentenced Tuesday to four years in federal prison.

The "rather shocking" betrayal by Anndrea D. Jacobs continued for at least five years — including after her arrest while she was on pretrial supervision, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ryan Bounds said. Jacobs, 49, speaking by phone from Multnomah County's Inverness Jail, told the judge she got "caught up in living a double life, things just spiraled out of control."

"I'm sincerely sorry for my actions, and I'm willing to put in the work and dedication it's going to take to make amends," she said.

Jacobs pleaded guilty to filing a false tax return for 2011, aggravated identity theft in the furthering of wire fraud and impersonating an IRS employee.

U.S. District Judge Marco A. Hernandez ordered Jacobs to pay \$1.2 million in restitution.

From January 2011 through December 2015, Jacobs wrote business checks from a La

Grande urology practice to herself. She used the stolen money to make payments on personal credit cards and pay other personal expenses, according to the prosecutor.

To hide her fraud, she also prepared and maintained false business financial records, overstating expenses and estimated tax payments, according to Bounds.

Without the consent of the medical practice's owner, she opened a business bank account in his name, deposited a business check payable to the Oregon Department of Revenue into her own personal account, gave the practice owner falsified property tax statements and convinced the owner to grant her limited power of attorney to handle the practice's pending IRS tax collection action, according to court records.

Jacobs impersonated an IRS agent through a fake identity, setting up a phone and voice-mail account in the made-up name of IRS taxpayer advocate "Linda Gibson," purporting to help the medical practice owner and his wife with their IRS tax collection issues, according to court documents.

While facing a 15-count indictment in the 2018 case, Ja-

cobs continued her criminal scheme, Bounds said.

She engaged in bank fraud in 2019, depositing insurance checks made out to a second employer, a Hood River dental practice, into her Wells Fargo Bank account and then spent the money on herself.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Guadalupe Dunster**  
of Redmond, OR  
December 12, 1935 -  
December 23, 2020

**Arrangements:**  
Autumn Funerals,  
Redmond  
541-504-9485  
www.autumfunerals.net

**Services:**  
Private family services will be held at a later date.

**OBITUARY DEADLINE**

Call to ask about our deadlines  
541-385-5809  
Monday - Friday,  
10am - 3pm.

No death notices or obituaries are published Mondays.

Email:  
obits@bendbulletin.com