

TODAY

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 2021. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In **1868**, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson by a vote of 126-47 following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton; Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

In **1803**, in its Marbury v. Madison decision, the Supreme Court established judicial review of the constitutionality of statutes.

In **1938**, the first nylon bristle toothbrush, manufactured by DuPont under the name "Dr. West's Miracle Toothbrush," went on sale.

In **1942**, the SS Struma, a charter ship attempting to carry nearly 800 Jewish refugees from Romania to British-mandated Palestine, was torpedoed by a Soviet submarine in the Black Sea; all but one of the refugees perished.

In **1961**, the Federal Communications Commission authorized the nation's first full-scale trial of pay television in Hartford, Connecticut.

In **1981**, a jury in White Plains, New York, found Jean Harris guilty of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of "Scarsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tamower.

In **1988**, in a ruling that expanded legal protections for parody and satire, the Supreme Court unanimously overturned a \$150,000 award that the Rev. Jerry Falwell had won against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt.

In **1993**, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney resigned after more than eight years in office.

In **2008**, Cuba's parliament named Raul Castro president, ending nearly 50 years of rule by his brother Fidel.

In **2015**, the Justice Department announced that George Zimmerman, the former neighborhood watch volunteer who fatally shot Trayvon Martin in a 2012 confrontation, would not face federal charges.

Ten years ago: Discovery, the world's most traveled spaceship, thundered into orbit for the final time, heading toward the International Space Station on a journey marking the beginning of the end of the shuttle era.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama nominated Carla Hayden, longtime head of Baltimore's library system, to be the 14th Librarian of Congress; Hayden became the first woman and the first African-American to hold the position. Surgeons at the Cleveland Clinic performed the nation's first uterus transplant on a 26-year-old woman, using an organ from a deceased donor. (However, the transplant failed.)

One year ago: The White House sent lawmakers a \$2.5 billion plan to respond to the coronavirus; it was immediately slammed by Democrats as insufficient. Police manned checkpoints around sealed-off towns in northern Italy. Former Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein was convicted in New York on charges of rape and sexual assault against two women. Friends and family of Kobe Bryant joined 20,000 fans in mourning the NBA superstar at the Los Angeles arena where he played for 17 seasons. Katherine Johnson, a mathematician who calculated rocket trajectories and earth orbits for NASA's early space missions, died at 101; she'd been portrayed in the 2016 film "Hidden Figures," about pioneering Black female aerospace workers. Adventure novelist Clive Cussler died at the age of 88.

Today's Birthdays: Opera singer-director Renata Scotto is 87. Actor Jenny O'Hara is 79. Actor Barry Bostwick is 76. Singer-writer-producer Rupert Holmes is 74. Rock singer-musician George Thorogood is 71. Actor Helen Shaver is 70. Baseball Hall of Famer Eddie Murray is 65. Actor Mark Moses is 63. Movie director Todd Field is 57. Former boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr. is 44. Rock musician Matt McGinley is 38. Actor Alexander Koch is 33. Actor Daniel Kaluuya (Film: "Get Out") is 32. Rapper-actor O'Shea Jackson Jr. is 30.

— Associated Press



'DARE MIGHTY'

This image and illustrated overlaw show the parachute deployed during the descent of the Mars Perseverance rover as it approaches the surface of the planet on Thursday. Systems engineer Ian Clark used a binary code to spell out "Dare Mighty Things" in the orange and white strips of the 70-foot parachute. He also included the GPS coordinates for the mission's headquarters at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California.

NASA/JPL-Caltech via AP

Murder

Continued from A1

On Monday, Holland pleaded guilty in Deschutes County Circuit Court to one count of second-degree murder. Earlier this month he pleaded guilty to DUII, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, second-degree assault and first-degree criminal mischief in the Hood River case.

Jakubek's body was found July 6 in her northeast Redmond home by police on a welfare check after her family could not reach her. She and Holland had dated for around six months, and he was violent with her on at least one occasion, her son, Marshall Beaudoin, told The Bulletin last summer. Police were called to her house numerous times with the result typically that officers would escort Holland off the property, Beaudoin said.

Jakubek had intended to go to the courthouse to file for a restraining order on the same day her body was found.

Holland was arrested on the night of July 6 with Jakubek's car in Hood River County. He was drunk and had crashed into two other vehicles.

For the Hood River crimes, he received a 70-month prison term that will likely be superseded by his murder sentence.

In addition to the prison term, Holland will likely lose his driver's license and right to possess a firearm.

Relatives of the victim will also be permitted to speak at his sentencing hearing March 16. The hearing is scheduled to take 30 minutes.

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Shelter

Continued from A1

But in order for the Project Turnkey shelter to become a reality, the rule requiring 1,000 feet of separation needs to be removed. Currently, Old Mill & Suites Motel is less than 1,000 feet from St. Vincent de Paul, a homeless nonprofit that also offers transitional housing.

The purpose of the code when it was originally created in 2003 was to keep homeless shelters from being in the same section of town, Eagan said. But having homeless shelters closer to things like transit and services is now more of a priority.

"It was absolutely envisioned as a way to make sure we wouldn't concentrate homeless shelters all in one spot," Eagan said. "But as we're learning ... we have more dense development in Bend than ever before, and

now we know more about how to site temporary housing."

Allowing shelters in commercial zones and west of Third Street in the Bend Central District as an outright use is also necessary because if the city does receive the grant money to move forward with the hotel purchase, it will need to work quickly.

The state grant program requires applicants to spend the money by June 30, according to Eagan. The Old Mill & Suites Motel is in a commercial zone, which means currently, the city would have to go through a conditional use process, which can take much longer and cost more in permits.

Planning Commissioner Suzanne Johannsen and a representative of the Bend Economic Development Advisory Board questioned why the city needed to change the whole code if the changes

were meant for one project.

"It seems like we are responding to a single need with maybe a sweeping change," Johannsen said.

Eagan said changing the code will make it easier for future transitional housing projects to take hold in the core of town. The city as a rule has been phasing out conditional use permits, Eagan added, because they are subjective in nature, which can make developments become more expensive and take more time.

Other members of the planning commission shared interest in wanting to revamp other parts of the city code that dictate how and where homeless shelters are allowed, including language that restricts what homeless people can do in the outdoor area around the shelter. Other than designated "outdoor recreation areas" on the shelter prop-

erty, the code states all activity "must take place within the building."

Scott Winters, the chair of the planning commission, called specific restrictions like this "dehumanizing" and that homeless guests should get to use their home, even if temporary, the same way someone else can.

"I could sit in front of my house all day, and I'm not violating a development code," Winters said.

Jon Skidmore, the city's chief operating officer, said there will be a larger conversation about city code and homeless shelters, but that for now these code changes are to help ensure the success of the Project Turnkey motel.

"(The code) needs a shakeup," he said. "But that shakeup is going to be a more involved community conversation."

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LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI • 1919-2021

Influential Beat poet ran bookstore

BY JANIE HAR AND HILLEL ITALIE

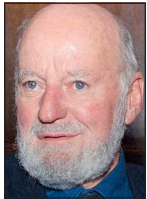
Associated Press

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the poet, publisher, bookseller and activist who helped launch the Beat movement in the 1950s and embodied its curious and rebellious spirit well into the 21st century, has died at age 101.

Ferlinghetti, a San Francisco institution, died Monday at his home, his son Lorenzo Ferlinghetti said. A month shy of his 102nd birthday, Ferlinghetti died "in his own room," holding the hands of his son and his son's girlfriend, "as he took his last breath." The cause of death was lung disease. Ferlinghetti had received the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine last week, his son said Tuesday.

Few poets of the past 60 years were so well known, or so influential. His books sold more than 1 million copies worldwide, a fantasy for virtually any of his peers, and he ran one of the world's most famous and distinctive bookstores, City Lights. Although he never considered himself one of the Beats, he was a patron and soul mate and, for many, a lasting symbol — preaching a nobler and more ecstatic American dream.

"Am I the consciousness of a generation or just



Ferlinghetti

some old fool sounding off and trying to escape the dominant materialist avaricious consciousness of America?" he asked in "Little Boy," a stream of consciousness novel published around the

time of his 100th birthday. He made history. Through the City Lights publishing arm, books by Jack Kerouac, William S. Burroughs and many others came out and the release of Allen Ginsberg's landmark poem "Howl" led to a 1957 obscenity case that broke new ground for freedom of expression.

He also defied history. The

internet, superstore chains and high rents shut down numerous booksellers in the Bay Area and beyond, but City Lights remained a thriving political and cultural outlet, where one section was devoted to books enabling "revolutionary competence," where employees could get the day off to attend an anti-war protest.

"Generally, people seem to get more conservative as they age, but in my case, I seem to have gotten more radical," Ferlinghetti told Interview magazine in 2013. "Poetry must be capable of answering the challenge of apocalyptic times, even if this means sounding apocalyptic."

DEATH NOTICES

Karen Rae Lee of Sisters, OR May 3, 1944 - February 17, 2021

Arrangements: Deschutes Memorial Chapel and Gardens is honored to serve the family - (541) 382-5592. Visit our online register book to send condolences and share treasured memories at deschutesmemorial-chapel.com or on Facebook at facebook.com/deschutesmemorial. **Services:** Family graveside will be held in Salem, OR and a celebration of life will be determined at a later date. **Contributions may be made to:** Samaritan's Purse: https://www.samaritanpurse.org

Marjorie (Margie) Jean deBarathy Lussier of Bend, OR December 27, 1944 - February 19, 2021

Arrangements: Autumn Funeral Home **Services:** A celebration of life gathering will take place this summer. **Contributions may be made to:** Partners In Care Hospice, Parkinson's Resources Of Oregon

Alan Edward Damon of Bend, OR November 5, 1948 - February 14, 2021

Arrangements: Share In Memory: www.mykeeper.com/profile/Al-Damon/ **Services:** Private burial service, 2/24/21. Celebration of Life 4/24/21. **Contributions may be made to:** Donate to Memorial Fund: www.gofundme.com/ff/al-damon-memorial-fund

Carol Jean Moore of Bend, OR August 15, 1949 - February 19, 2021

Arrangements: Baird Funeral Home of Bend is honored to serve the Moore family. Please visit our website, www.bairdfh.com, to share condolences and sign our online guest book.

Arthur Norman Gwin of Redmond, OR Feb 21, 1944 - Feb 15, 2021

Arrangements: Autumn Funerals, Redmond 541-504-9485 www.autumfunerals.net **Services:** Services will be held at a later date.

OBITUARY DEADLINE

Call to ask about our deadlines. Monday - Friday, 10am - 3pm. No death notices or obituaries are published Mondays. When submitting, please include your name, address and contact number. Phone: 541-385-5809 Fax: 541-598-3150 Email: obits@bendbulletin.com

OBITUARY

Alan Edward Damon

November 5, 1948 - February 14, 2021



It is hard to write this and not make Al appear as a saint, however for those who knew him, you knew Al as a kind, giving, and tough man, as well as an all around badass.

Alan Edward Damon, born and raised in Bend, Oregon lived a full and fun-filled life from November 5, 1948 to February 14, 2021. As a father,

grandfather, friend, husband, business owner, coach, mentor, and much more to many, Al spent his entire life ensuring a lasting and positive impact on the people and community he loved in Central Oregon.

From a young age Al enjoyed what Oregon has to offer, from hunting with buddies, skipping class at COCC to catch a bluebird day at Bachelor, to family boat trips and camp-outs. Al's dedication to hard work was exhibited through his 50 years of hands-on operations and ownership of Cascade Heating & Specialties. This drive was rooted in his commitment to creating sustainable jobs for his employees and ensuring he and his team could provide for their families.

In addition to helping the infrastructural growth of the City of Bend, Al played an active role in the Bend sports community, both as a competitive softball player, little league coach, and most notably his vision of development of Big Sky Park - Luke Damon Youth Sports Complex and Luke Damon Scholarship Fund. To honor his son, Lucas Alan Damon, who preceded him in death, Al envisioned a park and scholarship for kids to enjoy as a way for Luke's spirit to live on.

In his final days Al was peaceful and surrounded by the love of his daughters, Lisa Johnson & Lara Damon, the "cheerful" noises of his grandkids, and his long time friend, ex-wife and high school sweetheart, Janie Damon. He felt the support of the many friends and family who loved him, and when asked how he was doing, the standard response was "excellent".

The Damon Family kindly requests for you to share stories in honor of Al, upload photos or videos, and follow details related to the memorial event and fund through an interactive memorial website: www.mykeeper.com/profile/AIDamon/

As a pillar of the community for more than 70 years, Al will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers and gifts a Memorial Fund has been established: www.gofundme.com/ff/al-damon-memorial-fund. In collaboration with Bend Parks & Rec and the Damon family all donations will go towards Al's vision for creating accessible sports experiences for Central Oregon youth.

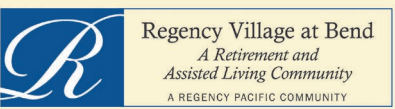
A private burial will take place on Wednesday, February 24, 2021. An intimate memorial will be held on Saturday, April 24, 2021, with opportunities to attend virtually.



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