

TODAY

Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 61st day of 2021. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In **1932**, the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, which moved the date of the presidential inauguration from March 4 to January 20, was passed by Congress and sent to the states for ratification.

In **1867**, Howard University, a historically Black school of higher learning in Washington, D.C., was founded. Congress passed, over President Andrew Johnson's veto, the first of four Reconstruction Acts.

In **1877**, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden, even though Tilden had won the popular vote.

In **1917**, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship as President Woodrow Wilson signed the Jones-Shafroth Act.

In **1939**, Roman Catholic Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli was elected pope on his 63rd birthday; he took the name Pius XII.

In **1962**, Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points for the Philadelphia Warriors in a game against the New York Knicks, an NBA record that still stands. (Philadelphia won, 169-147.)

In **1965**, the movie version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, had its world premiere in New York.

In **1985**, the government approved a screening test for AIDS that detected antibodies to the virus, allowing possibly contaminated blood to be excluded from the blood supply.

In **1989**, representatives from the 12 European Community nations agreed to ban all production of CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons), the synthetic compounds blamed for destroying the Earth's ozone layer, by the end of the 20th century.

In **1995**, the Internet search engine website Yahoo! was incorporated by founders Jerry Yang and David Filo.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled, 8-1, that a grieving father's pain over mocking protests at his Marine son's funeral had to yield to First Amendment protections for free speech in a decision favoring the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kansas.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved the toughest sanctions against North Korea in two decades, reflecting growing anger at Pyongyang's latest nuclear test and rocket launch in defiance of a ban on all nuclear-related activity.

One year ago: The director-general of the World Health Organization said there was still time to stop the COVID-19 epidemic, saying "containment is feasible." Vice President Mike Pence said the coronavirus risk to Americans remained low, but that "we're ready for anything." Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar ended her Democratic presidential campaign and endorsed Joe Biden.

Today's Birthdays: Actor John Cullum is 91. Former Soviet President and Nobel peace laureate Mikhail S. Gorbachev is 90. Actor Barbara Luna is 82. Author John Irving is 79. Singer Jay Osmond is 66. Former tennis player Kevin Curren is 63. Rock singer Jon Bon Jovi is 59. Blues singer-musician Alvin Youngblood Hart is 58. Actor Daniel Craig is 53. Actor Richard Ruccolo is 49. Rock singer Chris Martin (Coldplay) is 44. Actor Heather McComb is 44. Actor Rebel Wilson is 41. NFL quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is 39. NHL goalie Henrik Lundqvist is 39. Actor Robert Iler is 36. Actor Nathaniel Emmanuel is 32. Country singer Luke Combs is 31. Singer-rapper-actor Becky G is 24.

—The Associated Press

LOCAL, STATE & REGION

Oregon wolf travels near Yosemite, farthest south for a wolf in 100 years

San Francisco Chronicle
BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — A young male wolf has been traveling near Yosemite National Park, the farthest south a wolf has been tracked in California in more than a century, officials said.

Researchers have been monitoring the wolf dubbed OR-93 via his tracking collar and said the animal departed Oregon earlier this year, likely in search of a new territory, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

After trekking through Modoc County and crossing state highways 4 and 208, OR-93 recently moved into Mono County, just east of Yosemite, the newspaper said.

"Given the time of year, we assume OR-93 has traveled such a long way in search of a mate," Center for Biological Diversity wolf advocate Amaroq Weiss said in a statement. "I hope he can find one."

Previously, the farthest south a gray wolf was spotted in recent decades was the Lake Tahoe Basin, according to the Chronicle. That wolf, OR-54, eventually headed back north.

Earlier this month, another male wolf, OR-85, was tracked to California's Siskiyou County, just south of the Oregon state line.

Gray wolves were eradicated in California early in the last century because of their perceived threat to livestock. Their reappearance in the state has riled ranchers, who say wolves have preyed on their livestock on public or private land.

Wolves are protected under California's En-



California Department of Fish and Wildlife via AP

Gray wolf (OR-93) was spotted near Yosemite, California, in February. The young male wolf has been traveling near Yosemite National Park, the farthest south a wolf has been tracked in California in more than a century. Researchers have been monitoring OR-93 via his tracking collar and said the animal departed Oregon earlier this year, likely in search of a new territory.

dangered Species Act. Trump administration officials in November stripped Endangered Species Act protections for gray wolves in most of the U.S., ending longstanding federal safeguards and putting states and tribes in charge of overseeing the predators.

"We're thrilled to learn this wolf is exploring deep into the Sierra Nevada, since scientists have said all along this is great wolf habitat," Weiss said of OR-93. "He's another beacon of hope, showing that wolves can return here and flourish as long as they remain legally protected."

STATE BRIEFING

Lawsuit filed against Portland doctor known for dance videos

A federal lawsuit alleges an Oregon Health & Science University doctor known for dancing in his scrubs on social media sexually harassed a co-worker at Portland's Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The suit, filed late Friday in Portland, alleges Jason Campbell

harassed a female social worker last year, including unwanted touching and sending sexually charged text messages.

The suit contends the woman complained to OHSU about the alleged conduct. An OHSU investigation found Campbell, then a second-year resident, violated harassment policy and recommended "appropriate" discipline.

Campbell and his attorney, Kristin L. Olson, didn't return phone, text and email messages from The Oregonian seeking comment. The suit says Campbell currently lives and works in Florida.

The suit, which doesn't identify the social worker, claims OHSU medical personnel didn't formally report her harassment complaints. It seeks \$4.5 million in damages

against Campbell and OHSU.

OHSU spokeswoman Tamara Hargens-Bradley said the university couldn't comment on litigation but that it does not condone behavior described in the lawsuit.

Campbell's dance videos on social media have generated millions of views.

—The Oregonian

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