

TODAY

Today is Friday, March 5, the 64th day of 2021. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On **March 5, 1953**, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin died after three decades in power.

In **1770**, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who'd been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people.

In **1868**, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate, with Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase presiding. Johnson, the first U.S. president to be impeached, was accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors" stemming from his attempt to fire Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton; the trial ended on May 26 with his acquittal.

In **1927**, "The Adventure of Shoscombe Old Place," the last Sherlock Holmes story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was published in the U.S. in Liberty Magazine.

In **1933**, in German parliamentary elections, the Nazi Party won 44 percent of the vote; the Nazis joined with a conservative nationalist party to gain a slender majority in the Reichstag.

In **1946**, Winston Churchill delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College in Missouri.

In **1960**, Elvis Presley was discharged from the U.S. Army.

In **1977**, President Jimmy Carter took questions from 42 telephone callers in 26 states on a network radio call-in program moderated by Walter Cronkite.

In **1982**, comedian John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose in a rented bungalow in Hollywood; he was 33.

In **1998**, NASA scientists said enough water was frozen in the loose soil of the moon to support a lunar base and perhaps, one day, a human colony.

In **2003**, in a blunt warning to the United States and Britain, the foreign ministers of France, Germany and Russia said they would block any attempt to get U.N. approval for war against Iraq.

Ten years ago: Egyptians turned their anger toward ousted President Hosni Mubarak's internal security apparatus, storming the agency's main headquarters and other offices.

Five years ago: Ray Tomlinson, 74, inventor of person-to-person email, died in Massachusetts.

One year ago: Officials ordered a cruise ship with 3,500 people aboard to stay back from the California coast until passengers and crew could be tested. The Senate passed and sent to the White House an \$8.3 billion measure to help tackle the coronavirus.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Paul Sand is 89. Actor James B. Sisking is 87. Actor Dean Stockwell is 85. Actor Fred Williamson is 83. Actor Samantha Eggar is 82. Actor Michael Warren is 75. Actor Eddie Hodges is 74. Singer Eddy Grant is 73. Actor-comedian Marsha Warfield is 67. Magician Penn Jillette is 66. Actor Adriana Barraza is 65. Actor Talia Balsam is 62. Pro Football Hall of Famer Michael Irvin is 55. Rock musician John Frusciante is 51. Singer Rome is 51. Actor Kevin Connolly is 47. Actor Eva Mendes is 47. Actor Jill Ritchie is 47. Actor Jolene Blalock is 46. Model Niki Taylor is 46. Actor Kimberly McCullough is 43. Actor Karolina Wydra is 40. Singer-songwriter Amanda Shires is 39. Actor Dominique McElligott is 35. Actor Sterling Knight is 32. Actor Jake Lloyd is 32. Actor Micah Fowler is 23.

— Associated Press

STATE, NATION & WORLD



Beth Nakamura/The Oregonian

More than 100 people affiliated with Oregon Health & Science University gathered in front of Mackenzie Hall Wednesday to rally in support of survivors of sexual harassment and assault.

OHSU professors and students protest to support social worker

BY MAXINE BERNSTEIN
The Oregonian

About 100 people gathered Wednesday outside OHSU's administrative offices and chanted, "We believe you!" in support of the woman who has filed a harassment and sexual assault complaint against a former resident who became an internet star as the TikTok Doc.

Doctors, professors, pharmacists, radiologists, medical students and other employees called for a cultural change in how leaders at Oregon Health & Science University respond to sexual misconduct allegations on campus.

Sue A. Aicher, a 20-year professor of chemistry physiology and biology who organized the gathering, said she was disturbed to read that several fac-

ulty in the medical school were told of the woman's allegations against Dr. Jason Campbell but never reported them to university officials for investigation.

A social worker at the Veteran Affairs Medical Center adjacent to OHSU formally reported her allegations against Campbell to the university in April.

OHSU then conducted an investigation and its equal opportunity officers found in August that Campbell had forcibly pushed his body against the woman in her office after sending her unwelcome and inappropriate messages via text and social media between January and March last year. The OHSU inquiry found Campbell had sent a picture of his erection through scrub pants to

the woman.

The social worker filed a federal sexual assault lawsuit against Campbell and OSHU on Feb. 26 seeking \$45 million.

Campbell resigned in lieu of a dismissal hearing on Oct. 23, according to a university spokeswoman. He appears to have left under a nondisclosure separation agreement, according to information a lawyer for Campbell shared with the plaintiff's lawyers, Michael Fuller and Kim Sordyl. Campbell has denied any liability through a lawyer who represented him for one day.

Campbell got a job at the University of Florida's teaching hospital, but Florida officials put him on leave after learning of the sexual misconduct allegations.

Demonstrator ordered to pay for chalking sidewalk

The Associated Press

MEDFORD — An Ashland woman was ordered to pay almost \$500 for her role in a downtown Medford demonstration that involved temporary sidewalk chalk.

A Jackson County judge sided with a Medford Municipal Court ruling last week, ruling that \$493.04 was a reasonable amount for Teresa Safay to pay for cleaning up spray chalk on the sidewalk outside former U.S. Rep. Greg Walden's office in 2019, The Mail Tribune reported.

Safay was among demonstrators who gathered outside Walden's office and wrote messages in chalk urging the him to vote to impeach then-President Donald Trump, according to a ruling filed Feb. 26 in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Safay was later cited for "de-

facing streets or sidewalks" by purchasing spray sidewalk chalk and distributing it to other demonstrators during the demonstration.

Safay's lawyer, Lauren Regan of the Civil Liberties Defense Center in Eugene, sought to have the citation dismissed, arguing Safay specifically used a sidewalk chalk designed to be temporary and argued the code was "intended to apply to permanent or semi-permanent marks."

In December, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Lorenzo Mejia found Safay guilty of the code violation. In his ruling, Mejia said the spray container had the message, "Durable spray lasts up to seven days" and found it was semi-permanent enough to come under the prohibition of the code.

A person spent seven hours at \$50 per hour to clean up about three car lengths of sidewalk chalk, according to court filings.

Safay's lawyer then disputed the \$493.04 restitution amount for the cleanup saying the building overpaid the contractor, and that the contractor didn't follow instructions on the cleaning product.

In February, Mejia ruled that the \$493.04 restitution amount was reasonable, saying the contractor's job "was made much more difficult by the fact that he did not know what substance had been sprayed on the sidewalk."

Court records showed Wednesday that Safay had paid all fines and fees in the case.

By slim of margin, Senate takes up \$1.9T relief bill

BY ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted by the slimmest of margins Thursday to begin debating a \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief bill, after Democrats made 11th-hour changes aimed at ensuring they could pull President Joe Biden's top legislative priority through the precariously divided chamber.

Democrats were hoping for Senate approval of the package before next week, in time for the House to sign off and get the measure to Biden quickly. They were encountering opposition from Republicans arguing that the measure's massive price tag ignored promising signs that the pandemic and wounded economy were turning around.

Democratic leaders made over a dozen late additions to their package, reflecting their need to cement unanimous support from all their senators — plus Vice President Kamala Harris' tie-breaking vote — to succeed in the 50-50 chamber. It's widely expected the Senate will approve the bill and the House will whisk it to Biden for his signature by mid-March, handing him a crucial early legislative victory.

The Senate's 51-50 vote to start debating the package, with Harris pushing Democrats over the top, underscored how they were navigating the package through Congress with virtually no margin for error. In the House their majority is a scrawny 10 votes.

The bill, aimed at battling the killer virus and nursing

the staggered economy back to health, will provide direct payments of up to \$1,400 to most Americans. There's also money for COVID-19 vaccines and testing, aid to state and local governments, help for schools and the airline industry, tax breaks for lower-earners and families with children, and subsidies for health insurance.

"We are not going to be timid in the face of a great challenge," said Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

The new provisions offered items appealing to all manner of Democrats. Progressives got money boosting feeding programs, federal subsidies for health care for workers who lose jobs, tax-free student loans, and money for public broadcasting and consumer protection investigations.

Moderates won funds for rural health care, language assuring minimum amounts of money for smaller states and a prohibition on states receiving aid using the windfalls to cut taxes. And for everyone, there was money for infrastructure, cultural venues, startup companies and after-school programs.

Even with the late revisions, there was a good chance lawmakers will make yet another one and vote to pare back the bill's \$400 weekly emergency unemployment benefits to \$300.

That potential change could also extend those emergency payments another month, through September. It was described by aides and a lobbyist who spoke on condition of anonymity to describe internal conversations.

Quake hits off New Zealand, prompting evacuations

BY NICK PERRY
The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — One of the biggest earthquakes to hit the South Pacific in modern history forced thousands of people in New Zealand to evacuate and triggered tsunami warnings across the world Friday, but it did not appear to cause injuries or major damage because it struck in remote ocean.

The magnitude 8.1 quake was the largest in a series of tremors that hit the region over several hours, including two earlier quakes that reg-

istered magnitude 7.4 and magnitude 7.3.

The earthquakes triggered warning systems and caused traffic jams and some chaos in New Zealand as people scrambled to get to higher ground, but their remoteness meant they did not appear to pose a widespread threat to lives or infrastructure.

The largest quake struck about 620 miles off the coast of New Zealand. One of the earlier quakes hit much closer to New Zealand and awoke many people as they felt a long, rumbling shaking.



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See Bonus Club for Complete Details

WHEN ENTERING - All Guests and Team Members will have:

Their temperatures checked



Must wear a mask



Maintain a minimum of 6ft. distance from others



No smoking or vaping will be allowed in the Casino, Restaurant or the Sleep Inn Hotel.