

TODAY

Today is Friday, April 9, the 99th day of 2021. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On **April 9, 1939**, Marian Anderson performed a concert at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., after the Black singer was denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In **1682**, French explorer Robert de La Salle claimed the Mississippi River Basin for France.

In **1865**, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

In **1940**, during World War II, Germany invaded Denmark and Norway.

In **1942**, during World War II, some 75,000 Philippine and American defenders on Bataan surrendered to Japanese troops, who forced the prisoners into what became known as the Bataan Death March; thousands died or were killed en route.

In **1959**, NASA presented its first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 91, died in Phoenix, Arizona.

In **1963**, British statesman Winston Churchill was proclaimed an honorary U.S. citizen by President John F. Kennedy. (Churchill, unable to attend, watched the proceedings live on television in his London home.)

In **1967**, the first test flight of Boeing's new 737 took place as the jetliner took off from Boeing Field in Seattle on a 2½-hour trip to Paine Field in Everett, Washington.

In **1968**, funeral services, private and public, were held for Martin Luther King Jr. at the Ebenezer Baptist Church and Morehouse College in Atlanta, five days after the civil rights leader was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

In **1979**, officials declared an end to the crisis involving the Three Mile Island Unit 2 nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania, 12 days after a partial core meltdown.

In **2003**, jubilant Iraqis celebrated the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime, beheading a toppled statue of their longtime ruler in downtown Baghdad and embracing American troops as liberators.

In **2005**, Britain's Prince Charles married longtime love Camilla Parker Bowles, who took the title Duchess of Cornwall.

In **2010**, Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens announced his retirement. (His vacancy was filled by Elena Kagan.)

Ten years ago: A man armed with several weapons opened fire in a crowded shopping mall in the Netherlands, killing six people before taking his own life.

Five years ago: After weeks of frantic searching, Belgian authorities announced they had identified recently detained Paris attacks suspect Mohamed Abrini.

One year ago: The government reported that 6.6 million people had sought unemployment benefits in the preceding week, bringing the total to 16.8 million in the three weeks since the coronavirus outbreak took hold. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson was moved out of intensive care at the London hospital where he was being treated for the virus.

Today's Birthdays: Satirical songwriter and mathematician Tom Lehrer is 93. Actor Jean-Paul Belmondo is 88. Actor Michael Learned is 82. Country singer Margo Smith is 79. Actor Dennis Quaid is 67. Comedian Jimmy Tingle is 66. Country musician Dave Innis (Restless Heart) is 62. Talk show host Joe Scarborough is 58. Actor-sports reporter Lisa Guerrero is 57. Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey is 57. Actor Mark Pellegrino is 56. Actor-model Paulina Porizkova is 56. Actor Cynthia Nixon is 55. Rock singer Kevin Martin (Candlebox) is 52. TV personality Sunny Anderson is 46. Rock singer Gerard Way (My Chemical Romance) is 44. Actor Keshia Knight Pulliam is 42. Rock musician Albert Hammond Jr. (The Strokes) is 41. Actor Charlie Hunnam is 41. Actor Ryan Northcott is 41. Actor Arlen Escarpeta is 40. Actor Jay Baruchel is 39. Actor Annie Funke is 36. Actor Jordan Masterson is 35. Actor Leighton Meester is 35. Actor-singer Jesse McCartney is 34. R&B singer Jazmine Sullivan is 31. Actor Kristen Stewart is 31. Actor Elle Fanning is 23. Rapper Lil Nas X is 22. Actor Isaac Hempstead Wright is 22. Classical crossover singer Jackie Evancho is 21.

—Associated Press

Powell's

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If former employees do apply, and are rehired, he said the company's goal is to return them to their prior position at their previous wage.

The union claims that it had a written deal with Powell's to maintain a recall list indefinitely.

"We are appalled at Powell's decision to eliminate the recall list and force laid off employees to apply for their former jobs," union representative Myka Dubai wrote in a statement Tuesday night. "The Union is looking into every avenue to hold Powell's to their contractual obligations as well as the moral imperative to treat workers ethically and not use the pandemic as an opportunity to reduce wages and benefits for longtime employees," Dubai wrote in Tuesday's statement.

Rent

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"The lottery process took out 356 applications," said Buehler, "resulting in 2,609 applications that will move forward for funding."

Unlike Oregon's residential rent relief program, the commercial program doesn't favor smaller landlords. But the commercial tenants seeking state money to pay their leases must be for-profit businesses, based in Oregon, with fewer than 100 employees per storefront.

An FAQ prepared by the state says marijuana dispensaries are ineligible for the program, because "business must be compliant with all local, state and federal laws." Non-profit tenants are also barred from the program, as the "scope of the nonprofits' activities vary tremendously from one to another and are not all commercial enterprises," according to the FAQ.

By the numbers:

State lawmakers in January allocated \$100 million in cash for a Commercial Rent Relief program. Here's where the funding from the first of two rounds flowed:

Central Oregon:

Amount requested: \$4.09 million from 198 applicants
Applications funded: All

Coastal Oregon:

Amount requested: \$1.1 million from 95 applicants
Applications funded: All

Eastern Oregon:

Amount requested: \$634,000 from 52 applicants
Applications funded: All

Portland Metro:

Amount requested: \$31.8 million from 1,834 applicants
Applications funded: 1,478

Willamette Valley:

Amount requested: \$10.7 million from 603 applicants
Applications funded: All

Southern Oregon:

Amount requested: \$1.47 million from 183 applicants
Applications funded: All

DEATH NOTICES

Dennis A. Orwig
of Redmond, OR
February 5, 1948 -
March 25, 2021

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Millions speed up retirement because of COVID pandemic

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More than 3.1 million Americans ages 55 or older plan to apply for Social Security benefits earlier than they once thought because of the pandemic, according to the Census Bureau.

That's offset by 1.4 million people in the same age group who anticipate working longer due to the impact of COVID-19, according to the bureau's latest Household Pulse survey conducted between March 3-15.

The upshot is a net 1.7 million early retirements, which will likely mean more positions opening up for younger Americans. Older workers — baby boomers' born in the two decades after World War II — have accounted for essentially all of the more than 17 million jobs created in the U.S. since 2000.

"In a good economy, older workers can work and claim later; in a bad economy, older workers are pushed out into the arms of Social Security," said Teresa Ghilarducci, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research. "Claiming early

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The shift may prove especially significant for some regions.

In the New York City metro area, for example, a net 300,000 people expect to apply earlier for Social Security, according to the Census Bureau.

That could add to other evidence suggesting an exodus from New York — even though home sales in Manhattan are now booming after a slump in 2020 — and point to demographic changes ahead.

A 2018 study of retired municipal employees by the city's Independent Budget Office found that more than one-quarter left the state.

"In this bad economy caused by a disease that hit

older New Yorkers hard, I'm not surprised older people are paying a high financial cost to leave the workforce and claim Social Security early," said Ghilarducci.

A drop in spending by that age group will slow the city's economy, she said.

None of the country's other 15 biggest metro areas came close to the New York numbers. The next-highest figures in the Census Bureau survey were Philadelphia, with a net 85,000 people planning earlier retirement, and Chicago with 68,000.

The census survey also found that white Americans, who typically have a larger amount of accumulated wealth, were more likely to be planning to bring forward their retirement because of the pandemic.

Chip

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These snags are likely to frustrate consumers who can't find the vehicles they want and sometimes find themselves settling for a lower-end model without as many fancy electronic features.

And it threatens to leave a big dent in the auto industry, which by some estimates stands to lose \$60 billion in sales during the first half of his year.

GM expects the chip shortage to cost it up to \$2 billion in pretax profits this year from lost production and sales. Ford is bracing for a similar blow.

In addition to GM and Ford, Nissan, Stellantis, Volkswagen and Honda seem to have been hit the hardest.

IHS Markit estimates that from January through March, the chip shortage reduced North American auto production by about 100,000 vehicles. In January of last year, before the pandemic, the U.S. auto industry had enough vehicles to supply 77 days of demand. By February of 2021 it was down almost 30% to 55 days.

Edmunds.com says discounts are down and prices for new and used vehicles are up.

Find it all online bendbulletin.com

OBITUARY



Karen Lynn (Stephan) McLaine

June 2, 1937 - April 1, 2021

Karen Lynn (Stephan) McLaine, 83, went to be with the Lord on April 1, 2021. Her love for God and the assurance of being in His presence for eternity sustained her through a struggle with illness that ultimately ended her days on earth. Her final days were spent at home surrounded by her family and close friends.

Karen was born to Delbert Raymond and Marietta Norine (Dews) Stephan on June 2, 1937 in Winfield, KS. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Noville (Stephan) Cooke and infant son Michael-John.

Karen attended H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College in New Orleans, LA. After graduating from high school in Salina Kansas. She then was employed by Kansas Power and Light and North American Rockwell at Schilling Air Force Base in Salina. She transferred to North American Rockwell in Canoga Park, CA. upon relocating to California in 1962. She met her husband John while working at Litton Industries in Woodland Hills, CA. Karen married John Edward McLaine on June 30, 1963. They moved to Thousand Oaks, CA. where she raised two children, Jennifer and Jon-Michael.

After John retired, they moved to Bend, OR. where she resided until her death. Karen was a woman of faith who loved her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, her family, church and friends. Karen and John had fellowship and worshiped with the family of believers at Grace Bible Church in Bend.

She enjoyed camping/traveling in their motorhome, visiting National Parks, attending bible study groups, gardening and horticulture and attending community theater performances at venues like Conejo Players Theater in Thousand Oaks, CA. and Cascades Theatrical Co. in Bend, OR. Karen was a fan of classic Cary Grant movies, her favorite actress was Katherine Hepburn. But most of all, she loved her golden retriever dogs: Randy, Treasure and Sally.

Karen is survived by her husband, John; her children Jennifer and Jon-Michael; her grandchildren Stephanie, Steven, Christopher, Dallis, Bobby and Autumn; and great-grandchildren Carter and Alexander. John and Karen would celebrate 58 years of marriage this June.

Karen leaves behind loving memories to be cherished by her family and friends. She will be dearly missed by her loved ones who celebrate the fact that she is with her Creator and Lord Jesus.

Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home is entrusted with handling the arrangements in Bend Oregon. To read the full obituary, visit the tribute store, or to share condolences for the family; please visit <http://www.bendfuneralhomes.com>

There will be a graveside service for Karen at the Miola Cemetery near Clarion, PA. in early May. The date and time will be posted at the Goble Funeral Home (goblefh.net) in Clarion PA.

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Phyllis Jean "Jeanie" Smith

November 9, 1951 - April 4, 2021

Former Redmond resident, Jeanie Smith, passed away Sunday, April 4, 2021 following a battle with cancer. She passed in Salem, Oregon in the care of her son.

Jeanie, named Phyllis Jean after her mother's sister, was born November 9, 1951 in Grants Pass, Oregon where, even as a little girl, was hooked on riding and training horses. After graduating from high school in Grants Pass, she loaded up her horse and moved to Redmond so she could attend COCC in 1970-1971. She served as school class treasurer, and as a sophomore, was queen of the Central Oregon Community College Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Through a marriage and the birth of her son William "Billy" Beymer, she continued to pursue her horse dreams. Several horses came through their barn, but Cobra Chex seemed to have what it took. In 1981, she made a clean sweep at the 3rd Annual Northern States Reined Cow Horse Association Snaffle Bit Futurity in Walla Walla, Washington. News release: "Cobra Chex, ridden by Jeanie Beymer of Eagle Point, Oregon, defeated a field of 52 to place first in the Open division. This win also placed them first in the ladies division, first in the Amateur division, earned Cobra Chex the High-Point AQHA award and High-Point Northern States Horse." They took home 2 trophy saddles, trophy buckles, bronzes, and a silver snaffle bit, along with cash prize money. Jeanie was the first woman to win the Snaffle Bit Futurity.

She trained reined cow horses for 9 years before concentrating on cutting horses. In 1992, riding Lena, she won the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association Cutting Stakes Open Championship.

Along with training and showing cutting horses, Jeanie was also a National Cutting Horse Association Judge, and an equine consultant. She loved music and always looked forward to spending holidays with her family. She liked binge-watching old TV shows, eating popcorn at the movies, and swimming when time allowed.

Billy drove his mom to the Southern Oregon Cutting Horse Association cutting in Roseburg in March 2021. Jeanie rode Smart Little Diva in two classes. This would be her final cutting horse competition.

Jeanie is survived by her beloved son, Billy Beymer, her brother Vernon Smith and his wife Joie, of Portland, Oregon, and many long time friends throughout Oregon.

Jeanie was preceded in death by her parents Lewis "Bud" Smith and Arliss June Swisher Smith, and brother Ferrol Shane Smith. Ferrol, a Vietnam Army veteran, died during his tour of duty Jan 13, 1969 to March 27, 1969, evoking raw emotions for Jeanie her entire life. Her ashes will reside with family at Grants Pass Hillcrest Cemetery.

As a past feature writer, she once wrote, "Horses not only touch us with their spirit, but they allow us to accomplish amazing feats. The thrill of sliding forty feet on a reining horse, or controlling a cow with cat-like moves on a cutting horse, is a brief moment, experiencing freedom on earth - when horse and rider become one."