

TODAY

Today is Monday, May 24, the 144th day of 2021. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On **May 24, 1935**, the first major league baseball game to be played at night took place at Cincinnati's Crosley Field as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1.

In **1844**, Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the message "What hath God wrought" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first telegraph line.

In **1883**, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan, was dedicated by President Chester Alan Arthur and New York Gov. Grover Cleveland.

In **1941**, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser HMS Hood in the North Atlantic, killing all but three of the 1,418 men on board.

In **1961**, a group of Freedom Riders was arrested after arriving at a bus terminal in Jackson, Mississippi, charged with breaching the peace for entering white-designated areas. (They ended up serving 60 days in jail.)

In **1962**, astronaut Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Aurora 7.

In **1974**, American jazz composer and bandleader Duke Ellington, 75, died in New York.

In **1976**, Britain and France opened trans-Atlantic Concorde supersonic transport service to Washington.

In **1980**, Iran rejected a call by the World Court in The Hague to release the American hostages.

In **1991**, the feminist film drama "Thelma & Louise," starring Susan Sarandon (as Louise) and Geena Davis (as Thelma), was released by MGM.

In **1994**, four Islamic fundamentalists convicted of bombing New York's World Trade Center in 1993 were each sentenced to 240 years in prison.

In **1995**, former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson died in London at age 79.

In **2001**, 23 people were killed when the floor of a Jerusalem wedding hall collapsed beneath dancing guests, sending them plunging several stories into the basement.

Ten years ago: Egyptian authorities ordered former President Hosni Mubarak tried on charges of corruption as well as conspiracy in the deadly shooting of protesters who'd driven him from power. (An appeals court cleared Mubarak in the deaths of the protesters; he would be sentenced to three years in prison on the corruption charges.) President Barack Obama was honored with a state dinner in London as he continued his visit to Britain. Oprah Winfrey taped the final episode of her long-running talk show.

Five years ago: Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton and presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump each won primaries in Washington state. Protests outside a Donald Trump rally in Albuquerque, New Mexico, turned violent as demonstrators threw burning T-shirts, plastic bottles and other items at police officers, overturned trash cans and knocked down barricades.

One year ago: The White House broadened its travel ban against countries hard hit by the coronavirus, saying it would deny admission to foreigners who had recently been in Brazil. The New York Times devoted its Sunday front page to a long list of names of those who had died of the coronavirus in the United States. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu went on trial on corruption charges, becoming the country's first sitting prime minister to be tried.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian-impressionist Stanley Baxter is 95. Jazz musician Archie Shepp is 84. Comedian Tommy Chong is 83. Singer Bob Dylan is 80. Singer Patti LaBelle is 77. Actor Priscilla Presley is 76. Country singer Mike Reid is 74. Actor Jim Broadbent is 72. Actor Alfred Molina is 68. Singer Rosanne Cash is 66. Actor Cliff Parisi is 61. Actor Kristin Scott Thomas is 61. Rock musician Vivian Trimble is 58. Actor John C. Reilly is 56. Actor Dana Ashbrook is 54. Actor Eric Close is 54. Actor Carl Payne is 52. Rock musician Rich Robinson is 52. Former MLB pitcher Bartolo Colon is 48. Actor Bryan Greenberg is 43. Actor Owen Benjamin is 41. Actor Billy L. Sullivan is 41. Actor-rapper Jerod Mixon (aka Big Tyme) is 40. Dancer-choreographer-singer Mark Ballas is 35. Country singer Billy Gilman is 33. Rapper/producer G-Eazy is 32.

— Associated Press

Oregon mom turns grief into joy, helps with playground makeover

BY CAITLYN M. MAY

Albany Democrat-Herald

On May 6, laughter returned to Waterloo Park. It was the last piece of a 10,000-piece puzzle held together by the efforts of a community, local government and a grieving mother.

More than a year ago, Sweet Home resident Rachel Maynard made several phone calls to Linn County Parks and Recreation. Waterloo Park had been repeatedly vandalized and there were holes in nearly every slide and the play structure was failing. Even the tunnel slide had to be removed, a blow to the Maynard boys, Zachary and William, who would sit at either end and yell through the tube.

"I called again and (Linn County Parks and Recreation Director) Brian (Carroll) got back to me and said, 'Why don't you get involved and help design the park?'"

Maynard's impulsive reaction was summed up in one word: "What?"

"I was like, I can't do that. But they walked me through it and after I'd been designing it for a month, there was an open spot on the parks board."

Maynard joined the board, but the May 6 reveal of the park was much more than the end to a journey that saw her advocate for a safe playground for her boys. It was a reminder that one would not get the chance to call through a slide or run over the new grass area or jump off the swings.

Tragic incident

In July, Maynard was at Lewis Creek Park in Sweet Home with her boys and friends when a jet ski came crashing into the swimming area. The driver had lost control of the vehicle and struck two children: Kennedy Swenson and Zachary Maynard, both 6.

Kennedy sustained serious injuries to her clavicle in addition to a broken jaw. Zachary had severe head trauma. Both children were airlifted and while Kennedy was discharged three days later with a long recovery ahead, Zachary died at the hospital three days after the incident.

In November, the Linn County District Attorney's Office announced it would not charge Antonio Cassanova-Gonzalez, 23, of Salem, in

the incident. He was not under the influence a the time but had removed his life jacket, which was equipped with a safety switch to stop the jet ski.

In doing so, he placed it over the handle bars of the watercraft, which caused enough pressure on the throttle to accelerate the vehicle and throw off Cassanova-Gonzalez. No longer wearing the life jacket, he had no way to stop the vehicle as it took off toward the beach.

Zachary will not get a chance to play on the new play structure but his little brother William is a constant presence there.

"He thinks it's his park," Rachel Maynard said. "The first few visits he said, 'Mommy why are there kids on my Waterloo?'"

With sidewalks to access the structure, ADA-compliant accessibility and several new features, the Waterloo project cost about \$141,000 according to Carroll.

A lot of that money, he said, came from the county's transient lodging tax.

"It was a great way to be able to spend that money," Maynard said, adding that the experience of designing the park exceeded her expectations.

When the structure first arrived, she said, it was in about 10,000 pieces and she and William would go about once a week to check on the progress.

"The staff for county parks went above and beyond," she said. "They pieced it together at the shop and there were parts everywhere."

So many parts, Carroll said, that it took days to inventory them to ensure everything had arrived safely.

"It's beautiful," Maynard said of the park. "It's for kids 2 to 12 and you can see your kids from every angle of the park which is big for me as a mom."

On May 6 when Maynard stood before a small crowd to open the park, she noted it had been one of Zachary's favorite places. But his memory and the changes that have been implemented will extend beyond the park.

Carroll said Maynard's efforts have helped tremendously in adding to the community.

"We appreciate the effort Rachel and the community put into that play structure and making sure it happened," he said.

Forestry

Continued from A1

The state has appealed that 2019 verdict, but the issue at question — whether to manage state forests for multiple outcomes, including conservation, or primarily for timber harvests — goes to the heart of the state's forestry debate and urban-rural divide. Meanwhile, the agency is working on another controversial plan to adopt hard, federally supervised conservation commitments on state forests. And it is facing big debates over forest carbon policy.

The agency also regulates logging on private forestland in the state. But it has been relegated to a bystander in that debate as conservation groups and the timber products industry are looking to negotiate their own accord governing conservation rules on those lands.

While most directors of state departments report directly to Oregon's governor, forestry is one of a handful whose top official is overseen by an independent board.

Gov. Kate Brown finally succeeded this spring in remaking the Board of Forestry after several failed attempts to get nominees confirmed amid opposition from lawmakers in timber dependent counties. Not long after, Daugherty resigned. But deep questions about the board's effectiveness remain, even as lawmakers consider pumping \$75 million more into the agency's budget to bolster its wildfire response and mitigation activities.

Jim Kelly, the board's recently appointed chair, acknowledged those concerns in a letter sent May 17 to Taylor, who has questioned whether the state even

needs the citizen board.

Kelly told the senator that the department was as at a crossroads and needed big structural and cultural changes.

"I understand that there are arguments favoring not pouring money and resources into a Department with such challenges," he said. "It is true that we have not had a strong history of financial oversight of the Department. I would be the first to agree with legislators who have proposed that we should seriously look at a different form of governance."

But he said the board had new members who bring high-level financial expertise and business acumen, and that they were committed to fundamental changes at the agency.

"As chair I commit to no longer allowing the Department to snow the Board with 'We have got it all under control' messages," he wrote. "The Board of Forestry is a volunteer board, and in my view the Department has a long history of 'managing' the Board. My commitment is to change that dynamic so all Oregonians can have confidence in the Department."

At Thursday's board meeting, members discussed the qualifications they're looking for in both an interim and permanent successor to Daugherty. The board wants to move quickly on an interim leader, and it plans to circulate a résumé of one candidate to board members as soon as this week. But Kelly acknowledged the new bill circulating and said the board's role might be relegated to consulting on the permanent replacement if that authority is transferred to the governor's office.

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Central Oregon history.

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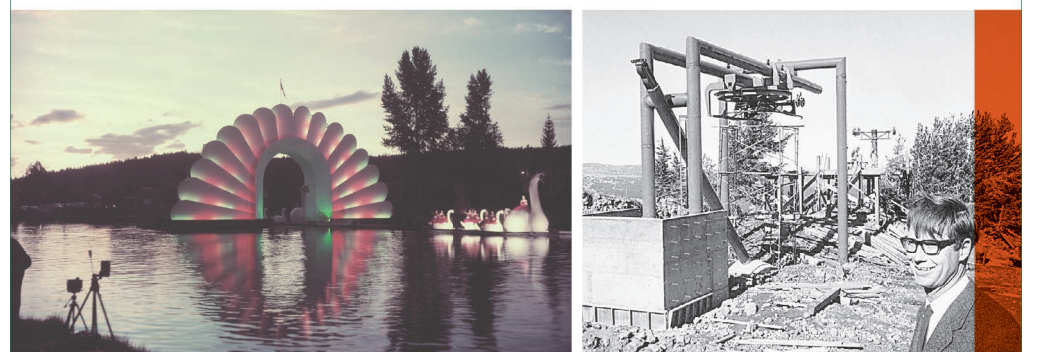
The Bend Bulletin is proud to announce its partnership with Deschutes Historical Museum and our readers on a new pictorial history book, **"Hello Bend! Central Oregon Reinvented — 1950–2000: A Pictorial History."**

YOU'RE INVITED

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SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

- General interest photos, such as: commerce, industry, transportation, rural life, public service, etc.
- Photos taken between 1950 and 2000.
- Photos taken in Central Oregon.
- If you're a private collector, call 360-723-5800 to set up an appointment.
- Not all photos submitted or used in ads will appear in the final book.
- Photos will become part of the Deschutes Historical Museum's archived collection.



SCANNING SESSIONS

Thursday, June 10 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 11 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 12 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Saturday, June 12 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
 Bend Bulletin
 320 SW Upper Terrace Dr.
 Ste. #200, Bend



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