

TODAY

Today is Thursday, June 3, the 154th day of 2021. There are 211 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On **June 3**, 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died. On the same day, Chinese army troops began their sweep of Beijing to crush student-led pro-democracy demonstrations.

In **1621**, the Dutch West India Co. received its charter for a trade monopoly in parts of the Americas and Africa.

In **1861**, Illinois Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, the Democratic presidential nominee in the 1860 election, died in Chicago of typhoid fever; he was 48.

In **1937**, Edward, The Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Simpson in a private ceremony in Monts, France.

In **1943**, Los Angeles saw the beginning of its "Zoot Suit Riots" as white servicemen clashed with young Latinos wearing distinctive-looking zoot suits; the violence finally ended when military officials declared the city off limits to enlisted personnel.

In **1948**, the 200-inch reflecting Hale Telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In **1962**, Air France Flight 007, a U.S.-bound Boeing 707, crashed while attempting to take off from Orly Airport near Paris; all but two of the 132 people aboard were killed.

In **1965**, astronaut Edward H. White became the first American to "walk" in space during the flight of Gemini 4.

In **1977**, the United States and Cuba agreed to set up diplomatic interests sections in each other's countries; Cuba also announced the immediate release of 10 Americans jailed on drug charges.

In **2004**, President George W. Bush announced the resignation of CIA Director George Tenet amid a controversy over intelligence lapses about suspected weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the September 11 terrorist attacks.

In **2008**, Barack Obama claimed the Democratic presidential nomination.

In **2010**, BP sliced off a pipe with giant shears to make way for a cap in the latest bid to curtail the worst oil spill in U.S. history. Emmy-winning actor Rue McClanahan, 76, died in New York.

In **2016**, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali died at a hospital in Scottsdale, Arizona, at age 74.

**Ten years ago:** Former Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards admitted he had "done wrong" and hurt others but strongly denied breaking the law after federal prosecutors charged him with using \$925,000 in under-the-table campaign contributions to hide his mistress and baby during his 2008 White House run. Physician-assisted suicide advocate Dr. Jack Kevorkian died at a Michigan hospital at 83. Actor James Arness (TV: "Gunsmoke"), 88, died in Brentwood, California.

**Five years ago:** Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump was quoted in The Wall Street Journal as saying that U.S. District Judge Gonzalo Curiel, who was presiding over a lawsuit brought by former Trump University students, had an "absolute conflict" in handling the case because he was "of Mexican heritage."

**One year ago:** Prosecutors charged three more police officers in the death of George Floyd and filed a new, tougher charge of second-degree murder against Derek Chauvin, the officer who was caught on video pressing his knee to Floyd's neck. (Chauvin would be convicted on all charges.) Results published in the New England Journal of Medicine found that hydroxychloroquine, a malaria drug, was no better than placebo pills in preventing illness from the coronavirus.

**Today's Birthdays:** The former president of Cuba, Raul Castro, is 90. Actor Irma P. Hall is 86. Rock singer Ian Hunter (Mott The Hoople) is 82. World Golf Hall of Famer Hale Irwin is 76. Musician Too Slim (Riders in the Sky) is 73. Singer Suzi Quatro is 71. Singer Deneice Williams is 71. Singer Dan Hill is 67. Actor Suzie Plakson is 63. Actor Scott Valentine is 63. Rock musician Kerry King (Slayer) is 57. Rock singer-musician Mike Gordon is 56. TV host Anderson Cooper is 54. Country singer Jamie O'Neal is 53. Tennis player Rafael Nadal is 35. Actor Josh Segarra is 35. Actor-singer Lalaine is 34. Actor Sean Berdy is 28. Actor Anne Winters is 27.

— Associated Press

State: Schools should plan to offer 5 full days this fall

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The Oregonian

School will look much more normal this fall, with students attending class in-person for five full days, teachers taking regular attendance and both going about unmasked during recess and other outdoor activities.

But the Oregon Department of Education, which is drafting its coronavirus mitigation guidelines for the new year, might still require students to wear face masks in classrooms and ask districts to offer an all-remote learning option.

The draft guidelines, which the agency will officially adopt in late July, are not final nor do they lay out exactly what the future holds for Oregon's approximately 560,000 public



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**Mason Graham, 10, does schoolwork inside Jessica Minch's fourth grade class at Kelso Elementary School in Sandy on March 29.**

K-12 students.

But the document does provide a look at which pandemic policies and procedures that the Department of Education

adopted last March the agency is likely to adjust or even drop as more Oregonians become vaccinated and the state creeps back toward normalcy.

The agency will likely encourage, rather than mandate, that schools keep children three feet apart "to the degree possible," a departure from its current guidance. It will also require districts to automatically unenroll a student upon a 10th consecutive absence, a state rule the Department of Education temporarily dropped "to serve students to the maximum extent possible."

The Department of Education also says it will relinquish its role in deciding when and whether districts can allow visitors inside school buildings, how to screen students for symptoms of COVID-19 and whether to split pupils into cohorts.

But the agency will still re-

quire districts to plan how they will isolate and quarantine students and tell families if there's a positive case in a school.

On the academic side, the department likely won't allow districts to keep a student from moving up a grade level or signing up for advanced classes in a math or English sequence based on how they performed during the pandemic.

Likewise, academic achievement over the last 14 months shouldn't bar students from participating in sports and other extracurriculars.

The agency will officially adopt its new rules July 22.

Until then, the Department of Education is surveying school officials across the state on its draft guidelines.

Elks

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Those players include Jacob Quinlan, a 2020 Bend High graduate, and Dylan Anderman, a 2018 Summit High graduate. Both players are set to suit up for the Elks Thursday night.

"They really help fill out the roster at the beginning and end of the season," Hirko said of 10-day contract players. "They might not make the full roster, but they can showcase what they can do."

While summer baseball returning to Bend after a year off due to the COVID-19 pandemic is a step toward a return to normalcy, it does come with several changes.

Five of the WCL teams based in Canada — the Kelowna Falcons, Victoria HarbourCats, Edmonton Riverhawks, Kamloops NorthPaws and Nanaimo NightOwls — withdrew from the 2021 season due to "pandemic-related border and gathering limitations."

And some COVID-related safety precautions will remain at the 3,500-seat Genna Stadium.

In an effort to maintain social distancing, attendance is limited to 900, according to



**Kyle Nobach, a starting outfielder for the 2018 national championship Oregon State University team, is making his head coaching debut in Bend.**

Hirko. To help with social distancing, spectators are encouraged to order from the concession stands through the team's website, bendelks.com. This allows fans to order from their seats, eliminating the need to stand in line and form a crowd for food and drinks.

Fans are not required to wear face coverings while seated, but will be required to mask up when heading to the bathrooms, concessions or other areas of the stadium.

Tickets range from \$7 to \$15 and are available for purchase at the stadium.

Dozens of little tasks still need to be completed off the field to make sure the first game runs smoothly. While on the field, it is about quickly building a cohesive team with players from across the West Coast who hope to improve throughout the course of the next couple of months.

"The goal of this summer is tapping into the mindset of these players," Nobach said. "These players are at a point where that is the biggest piece. We want to help develop routines and have the players be better than when they came to us."

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Gorge fire prompts I-84 closure, evacuations

Bulletin wire reports

THE DALLES — A wildfire in the Columbia River Gorge near The Dalles prompted Level 3 evacuations Wednesday afternoon and closed local highways.

KOIN reports Level 3 "GO" evacuations were issued around 2 p.m. for Pine Wood Mobile Manor, Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and The Dalles Country Club.

Oregon State Police said Interstate 84 was briefly closed 5 miles west of The Dalles from mileposts 87 to 64 near Hood River due to fire and smoke.

Authorities say power lines were down in the area. Power had to be cut near Rowena so that utility workers could repair downed lines. Northern Wasco County public utility district said this would leave about 320 customers with-

out power. An estimated time of repair wasn't immediately available.

Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue said crews were at the scene battling the blaze.

A spokesperson for the fire agency said the cause for the fire was not immediately clear, but it is believed to have started on the east side of I-84 and jumped the freeway.

Lottery

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One winner in each of Oregon's 36 counties will also win \$10,000. The drawing will take place on June 28, with names announced by July 4.

Jefferson County is the first county in the state to propose expanding the lottery to additional residents. With a small population of about 23,000 people, the odds of winning increase exponentially.

But Simmelink said he doesn't want residents to feel pressured to get a vaccine because of the lottery.

"It's everybody's personal choice," Simmelink said. "I don't know whether slinging money is going to change that."

Gov. Kate Brown announced the vaccine lottery May 21. The campaign is funded through \$1.86 million in federal coronavirus relief money and is being organized by the Oregon Health Authority, Oregon Lottery and Oregon State Treasury.

All Oregonians who received at least one dose of the vaccine are entered to win. When

names are drawn, no personal information will be shared with Oregon Lottery, and winners will be given the option to decline the prize to preserve their patient privacy, according to the governor's office.

Current employees and family members of the Oregon Lottery, governor's office, treasurer's office and the Oregon Health Authority will not be eligible to win.

Part of the state's vaccine lottery will award five \$100,000 Oregon College Savings Plan scholarships to residents between 12 and 17 years old.

Jefferson County is also including children in its plan. The county plans to dedicate three of the 11 prizes for residents under 18. The three \$10,000 awards would go into an Oregon College Saving Plan account to be used for college or trade schools.

All Oregon residents 12 and older are eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. Times and locations for vaccines in Jefferson County can be found online at [www.jeffco.net/publichealth/page/covid-19-vaccination-information](http://www.jeffco.net/publichealth/page/covid-19-vaccination-information).

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Stabbings

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Due to Oregon law, he was driven back to Prineville to serve his post-prison supervision in the county where he was convicted in 2014, despite having no family or personal connections in the area.

Weeks later outside the Prineville Rite Aid, Myers allegedly stabbed a man, a friend and former gang member who'd walked up to greet him.

Myers, 29, is now facing attempted murder charges in two cases, for which he could receive up to three decades in prison.

He's pleaded not guilty to all charges. His public defenders in both Malheur and Crook counties declined to comment.

In 2014, Myers was homeless and a convicted felon. He typically stayed around the Portland area, but in October of that year, he was living in Prineville. Court records show he was breaking into houses to fuel a drug addiction and sleeping in a park.

In 2016, Myers assaulted corrections officer Zackary Shannon with hot water and got three years added to his sentence.

Shannon remains at work with the Department of Corrections, according to spokeswoman Betty Bernt.

In 2018, Myers used a shank to stab another Oregon State Penitentiary inmate John Andrew Alexander.

Alexander, 52, is serving an 85-year sentence for child sex crimes.

For stabbing Alexander, Myers was given an additional 13 months in prison and was transferred to another correctional facility.

On June 20, Myers missed the morning call-out, according to a corrections department incident report.

Bean told an interviewer with the Department of Corrections he didn't fight back, and neither he nor Myers said anything

during the attack.

Myers was interviewed about the alleged shanking, but the report is not available to the public. Corrections officers also attempted to interview Myers' cellmate, but he too refused, telling them he "had nothing to say to the state police."

Corrections spokeswoman Bernt said that at intake, staff reviews many factors in developing an individualized plan for each adult in custody.

"At intake it is also important the AIC discloses any safety or security concerns which could impact housing placement," Bernt wrote to The Bulletin. "The department makes every effort to house each AIC in the facility that best meets their needs."

The Malheur County district

attorney charged Myers with attempted murder, first-degree assault and other charges. Myers' bond was initially set at \$300,000. After a hearing, Malheur County Circuit Judge Lung S. Hung reduced the security amount to \$150,000 at Myers' request. Myers posted security and was driven back to Prineville.

On the evening of March 29, he approached Nicholas Ryan Rodin outside the Rite Aid in Prineville. The two were friends at one point in their lives, according to court records. When Rodin saw Myers, he walked over to greet him, but Myers allegedly produced a knife and stabbed Rodin repeatedly.

Rodin lost consciousness on his way to the hospital and was eventually airlifted to St. Charles Bend. He spent more

than a week in intensive care, and he suffered a permanent injury, according to court filings.

In seeking a higher sentence, Crook County District Attorney Wade Whiting is asserting a number of "enhancement facts," including Myers' persistent criminal conduct, and that prior penalties haven't deterred him and he was on release for similar crimes. Whiting also wrote a lengthy memo to the court asking to keep Myers locked up ahead of trial.

"The defendant must be incarcerated to ensure public safety," Whiting wrote.

Myers is currently an inmate of the Crook County jail. In April, a judge approved Whiting's request denying Myers bail.

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DEATH NOTICES

**Charles Barry Silveus** of Bend, OR  
September 4, 1947 - May 23, 2021

*Arrangements:*  
Autumn Funerals, Bend  
541-318-0842  
[www.autumnfunerals.net](http://www.autumnfunerals.net)

*Services:*  
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