

TODAY

Today is Monday, June 7, the 158th day of 2021. There are 207 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On **June 7, 1942**, the Battle of Midway ended in a decisive victory for American naval forces over Imperial Japan, marking a turning point in the Pacific War.

In **1712**, Pennsylvania's colonial assembly voted to ban the further importation of slaves.

In **1776**, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution to the Continental Congress stating "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

In **1892**, Homer Plessy, a "Creole of color," was arrested for refusing to leave a whites-only car of the East Louisiana Railroad. (Ruling on his case, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld "separate but equal" racial segregation, a concept it renounced in 1954.)

In **1929**, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

In **1958**, singer-songwriter Prince was born Prince Rogers Nelson in Minneapolis.

In **1965**, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Griswold v. Connecticut*, struck down, 7-2, a Connecticut law used to prosecute a Planned Parenthood clinic in New Haven for providing contraceptives to married couples.

In **1981**, Israeli military planes destroyed a nuclear power plant in Iraq, a facility the Israelis charged could have been used to make nuclear weapons.

In **1993**, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that religious groups could sometimes meet on school property after hours. Ground was broken for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

In **1998**, in a crime that shocked the nation, James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old Black man, was hooked by a chain to a pickup truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas.

In **2004**, a steady, near-silent stream of people circled through the rotunda of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, California, where the body of the nation's 40th president lay in repose before traveling to Washington two days later for a state funeral.

Ten years ago: Moammar Gadhafi stood defiant in the face of the heaviest and most punishing NATO airstrikes to date, declaring in an audio address carried on Libyan state television, "We will not kneel!" Fazul Abdullah Mohammed, the al-Qaida mastermind behind the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, was killed at a security checkpoint in Mogadishu by Somali forces.

Five years ago: Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump claimed their parties' presidential nominations following contests in New Jersey, California, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota and South Dakota. Five people were killed and four were injured when a pickup struck a large group of bicyclists from behind on a two-lane road in Kalamazoo County, Michigan.

One year ago: A majority of Minneapolis City Council members said they supported dismantling the police department. Thousands took to the streets of European cities to show support for the Black Lives Matter movement. A tally by Johns Hopkins University revealed that the worldwide death toll from COVID-19 had surpassed 400,000.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director James Ivory is 93. Actor Virginia McKenna is 90. Singer Tom Jones is 81. Poet Nikki Giovanni is 78. Former talk show host Jenny Jones is 75. Americana singer-songwriter Willie Nile is 73. Actor Anne Twomey is 70. Actor Liam Neeson is 69. Actor Colleen Camp is 68. Author Louise Erdrich is 67. Actor William Forsythe is 66. Record producer L.A. Reid is 65. Latin pop singer Juan Luis Guerra is 64. Former Vice President Mike Pence is 62. Rock singer-musician Gordon Gano (The Violent Femmes) is 58. Rock musician Eric Kretz (Stone Temple Pilots) is 55. Rock musician Dave Navarro is 54. Actor Helen Baxendale is 51. Sen. Ben Ray Lujan, D-N.M., is 49. Actor Karl Urban is 49. TV personality Bear Grylls is 47. Rock musician Eric Johnson (The Shins) is 45. Actor Adrienne Frantz is 43. Actor-comedian Bill Hader is 43. Actor Anna Torv is 42. Actor Larisa Oleynik is 40. Former tennis player Anna Kournikova is 40. Actor Michael Cera is 33. Actor Shelley Buckner is 32. Rapper Iggy Azalea is 31. Actor-model Emily Ratajkowski is 30. Rapper Fetty Wap is 30.

—Associated Press

DEAR ABBY

Write to Dear Abby online at dearabby.com or by mail at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069



Dear Abby: I am an active 90-year-old grandmother who every year treats my family to a week's vacation at a beach house. We have a lovely time together.

Two years ago, my grown son, "Robert," brought his girlfriend, "Gennifer," and her teenage son, "Jackson." After the trip I was shocked to hear Jackson had killed the family kittens "to see how it felt." I was horrified, but knowing he was in therapy, I eventually agreed to allow him to join us on the trip last year.

We are now looking forward to our trip this summer. However, it was recently mentioned that Jackson has been hearing voices instructing him to kill a human. While I am sympathetic to his mental illness, I am extremely frightened for myself and for other family members who are coming. I do not want Jackson to come this year.

I am concerned that if I approach the subject with Robert, he will be upset and I will lose all contact with him. Because he lives out of state, our visits are limited as it is. Please help me, because the trip is in about four weeks.

—Sleepless Seaside

Dear Sleepless: Clearly, Jackson is seriously disturbed. Because you are fearful that you or some other family member could be hurt — or worse — talk to your son about it. That boy's mother should not take him anywhere without first clearing it with his psychiatrist. You should not be expected to entertain him as a houseguest unless you can be assured that he won't present a danger to himself or to others.

Dear Abby: I'm pleased and proud that so many people fly

our American flag. However, it makes me sad and angry when I see flags that are torn and tattered. People, please. If your flag is in bad shape, take it down and dispose of it properly. Many organizations, police departments, fire departments, Girl and Boy Scouts, the VFW and American Legion collect worn and damaged flags and hold proper disposal ceremonies. Abby, please remind your readers who are proud of our country to be respectful of our flag.

—Flag Waver in Indiana

Dear Flag Waver: There are rules for appropriately displaying and disposing of our American flag, some of which proud Americans either choose to break or are ignorant about. (One that comes to mind addresses wearing clothing such as T-shirts, bathing suits — and face masks — bearing the likeness of the flag.) Many American Legion posts hold ceremonies once a year so people can dispose of flags that have "seen better days." For those who are interested in learning more, and there is plenty more to learn, go online and type in a search for "U.S. flag code."

Dear Abby: Should a spouse stay in a marriage with minor children involved if they have fallen out of love and are no longer sexually attracted to their spouse?

—Just Wondering in California

Dear Just Wondering: I don't think so, because under those circumstances, the relationship is likely at some point to implode. The important issue is that the children be provided for financially and co-parented by two loving, supportive adults who can function as a team, even if they are living apart.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Georgia Nicols

Stars show the kind of day you'll have

★★★★★ DYNAMIC | ★★★★ POSITIVE | ★★★ AVERAGE | ★★ SO-SO | ★ DIFFICULT

MOON ALERT: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Taurus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR MONDAY, JUNE 7, 2021: You are an easygoing optimist who can multitask with skill. You are ambitious, pragmatic and capable of adapting fast to change. This year many of the things you have been involved with for the past nine years will come to fruition or perhaps end. Life goes in cycles. You are now in a year of letting go and giving up things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Pay attention to all things financial today, because something unexpected might change things. Someone in authority or something to do with rules, regulations or the government might impact your wealth or something that you own. Guard your possessions against accidents or loss. (Yikes!) Tonight: Avoid extravagance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Today the Moon is in your sign lined up with unpredictable Uranus; plus, it's at odds with stern Saturn. This can trigger negative thinking or put pressure on relationships and partnerships. The important thing to know is the Moon moves swiftly, which means this is gone by sundown. Tonight: You're sympathetic to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You feel vaguely uncomfortable about something. Perhaps you don't want to ask permission for something, or you're afraid that the "powers that be" will deny you what you want. (It's a restless feeling in the back of your mind.) Fortunately, it's gone by the end of the day. Tonight: Seek solitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Your relationship with a friend or a member of a group might experience a sudden change today. Your friend might say or do something you least expect. There might be a dispute about a loan or shared property. Fortunately, it's minor. Tonight: Do charitable work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ This is not an easy way to start your week, because relations with parents or authority figures are dicey. Something unexpected might occur. Someone might make demands of you out of the blue. There might be a conflict with someone. Fortunately, it's minor. Tonight: Help someone in need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Travel plans might be interrupted today or, alternatively, you might suddenly have to travel when you didn't expect to do so. Ditto for plans related to higher education, publishing and the media. Today you want to spread your wings and fly — anywhere! Tonight: Explore spiritual or mystical matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Make friends with your bank account today to make sure you know what's happening in case something unusual needs your attention. Check out a possible glitch with shared property, money from the government, taxes, debt or insurance matters. Tonight: Don't give away the farm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Be prepared to give a little today, because when the Moon is opposite your sign, you have to be flexible and prepared to go more than halfway. Meanwhile, someone might surprise you with their demands. It's a tricky day, but nothing you can't handle. Tonight: You care for someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Computer glitches and hiccups to your work routine might occur today; however, you might have some bright, genius-like ideas. This is not the day to pitch your ideas to a boss. Wait for another time. Meanwhile, ex-partners might require attention. Tonight: Help someone in need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ This morning might be a bit demanding, dealing with children, especially with accidents or sudden changes. Social plans might change due to financial limitations. (It's tough having champagne tastes on a beer wallet.) Just cope as best you can, because you are a realist. Tonight: Enjoy play times with children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Your home routine will be interrupted today. Small appliances might break down or minor breakages could occur. Get dressed, because someone might suddenly appear at your door. A challenge with a parent or older family member is possible. Tonight: Listen to a family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Pay attention to everything you say and do today, because this is a mildly accident-prone day for your sign. Avoid negative thinking. Remember: Worry is like a rocking chair. It gives you something to do but gets you nowhere. Tonight: Enjoy daydreaming.

Wealthiest nations target tax dodging, environmental crimes

Bloomberg News

The Group of Seven nations secured a landmark deal that could help countries collect more taxes from big companies and enable governments to impose levies on U.S. tech giants such as Amazon and Facebook.

The agreement by the G-7 finance ministers in London satisfies a U.S. demand for a minimum corporate tax rate of "at least 15%" on foreign earnings and paves the way for levies on multinationals in countries where they make money, instead of just where they are headquartered.

The deal is aimed at modernizing the century-old international tax code and cools transatlantic tensions that threatened to spill into a trade war under Donald Trump. But key details are still to be nailed down, more nations must sign on, and full implementation could take years.

The G-7 nations — the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom, plus the European Union — also targeted environmental crimes with a move to push companies into disclosing the impact they have on the climate.

Finance ministers agreed for the first time to embed climate-change considerations into their decision making. They also expanded the work of a money laundering and corruption watchdog to root out crimes against the planet.

Taxing the biggest businesses

The G-7 agreed Saturday to support a global minimum corporate tax of at least 15% to deter multinational companies from avoiding taxes by stashing profits in low-rate countries.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen, among the finance chiefs who hailed the tax announcement as an unprecedented step, said a final accord



Michel Spingler/AP file

G-7 finance ministers meeting in London endorsed proposals to make the world's biggest companies — including U.S.-based tech giants like Amazon — pay taxes in countries where they have lots of sales but no physical headquarters.

on which companies could see their profits taxed outside their home countries would include the likes of Amazon and Facebook.

"What you're seeing is a revival of multilateralism, a willingness of leading nations in the G-7 and G-20, to cooperate to address the most critical challenges facing the global economies," Yellen said after the meeting.

Focus will now shift to a July meeting of the Group of 20 finance ministers in Italy and long-running talks between about 140 countries at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The G-7 pact marks a step to rewrite a global system that critics said allowed big companies to save billions of dollars in tax bills by shifting jurisdictions. It's also help address complaints that major digital companies can make money in multiple countries and pay taxes only at home.

In response to the announcement, some of the world's biggest tech companies focused on how the deal could help clear up the rules on where to pay taxes.

"Today's agreement is a significant first step toward certainty for businesses and strengthening public confidence in the global tax system,"

Facebook's Global Affairs Vice President Nick Clegg said on Twitter.

An Amazon spokesperson said the OECD-led process "will help bring stability to the international tax system" and described Saturday's deal as a "welcome step forward in the effort to achieve this goal."

Under the Trump administration, the U.S. had refused to allow foreign governments to tax American digital companies, a key European demand.

The Biden administration, which would need approval from Congress on any tax scheme, hopes the deal hands it leverage for its massive infrastructure program. It is seeking support from lawmakers to raise the domestic corporate tax rate to 21%. An international deal for 15% could help him because it offers multinationals options.

Environmental considerations

The G-7's environmental crimes initiative would tackle illicit finance and activities like illegal logging and wildlife trafficking. The U.K. said the measures would help create a registry of company officials and corporate entities, helping expose the ultimate owners of those who are encouraging crime.

The initiative also handed authority over environmental crimes to the Financial Action Task Force, an intergovernmental group of more than 200 countries and jurisdictions sharing information to tackle corruption, money laundering and terrorism.

The G-7 countries encouraged further consultation on a final proposal leading to the establishment of an International Sustainability Standards board ahead of COP26, a United Nations gathering scheduled for November to discuss climate change.

WE'RE ALL PART of *Central Oregon* HISTORY

The 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 TO SHARE YOUR PHOTOS!

We are excited to invite you, our readers, to participate in this unique project. Please bring your photos to one of our scanning sessions listed here — and be sure to check our submission guidelines. Photos will be scanned on-site and given right back to you. In order to keep things speedy, please fill out our simple photo submission form prior to the session. Forms can be downloaded at [HelloBend.PictorialBook.com](https://www.hellobend.com/pictorial-book). Please plan to fill out one form for each photo you'd like to submit.

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.
- » 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.

The Bulletin
320 SW Upper Terrace Dr., Ste. #200, Bend

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