

TODAY

Today is Thursday, June 10, the 161st day of 2021. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On **June 10, 1963**, President John F. Kennedy signed into law the Equal Pay Act of 1963, aimed at eliminating wage disparities based on gender.

In **1692**, the first execution resulting from the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts took place as Bridget Bishop was hanged.

In **1922**, singer-actor Judy Garland was born Frances Ethel Gumm in Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

In **1935**, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by Dr. Robert Holbrook Smith and William Griffith Wilson.

In **1942**, during World War II, German forces massacred 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, in retaliation for the killing of Nazi official Reinhard Heydrich.

In **1944**, German forces massacred 642 residents of the French village of Oradour-sur-Glane.

In **1967**, six days of war in the Mideast involving Israel, Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq ended as Israel and Syria accepted a United Nations-mediated cease-fire. In **1971**, President Richard M. Nixon lifted a two-decades-old trade embargo on China.

In **1977**, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others; he was recaptured June 13.

In **1978**, Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the 110th Belmont Stakes to claim horse racing's 11th Triple Crown.

In **1991**, 11-year-old Jaycee Dugard of South Lake Tahoe, California, was abducted by Philip and Nancy Garrido; Jaycee was held by the couple for 18 years before she was found by authorities.

In **2004**, singer-musician Ray Charles died in Beverly Hills, California, at age 73.

In **2013**, jury selection began in Sanford, Florida, in the trial of neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman, charged with second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin. (Zimmerman was acquitted.)

Ten years ago: In a stern rebuke, Defense Secretary Robert Gates warned in Brussels that the future of the historic NATO military alliance was at risk because of European penny pinching and a distaste for front-line combat.

Five years ago: Muhammad Ali was laid to rest in his hometown of Louisville, Kentucky, after an all-day send-off. "Mr. Hockey" Gordie Howe, who set scoring records that stood for decades, died in Sylvania, Ohio, at 88. Singer Christina Grimmie, 22, a finalist on NBC's "The Voice," was shot to death during a meet-and-greet after giving a concert in Orlando, Florida, by an apparently obsessed fan who then killed himself. Actor Michael Jace was sentenced in Los Angeles to 40 years to life in prison for fatally shooting his wife, April.

One year ago: Protesters pulled down a century-old statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Richmond, Virginia, the former capital of the Confederacy. President Donald Trump said his administration would "not even consider" changing the name of any of the 10 Army bases that were named for Confederate Army officers. NASCAR announced that it was banning the Confederate flag at all of its races and venues. An international economic report said the virus crisis had triggered the worst global recession in nearly a century, with hundreds of millions of people losing jobs.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Alexandra Stewart is 82. Singer Shirley Alston Reeves (The Shirelles) is 80. Actor Jurgen Prochnow is 80. Actor Frankie Faison is 72. Football Hall of Famer Dan Fouts is 70. Country singer-songwriter Thom Schuyler is 69. Former Sen. John Edwards is 68. Rock musician Kim Deal is 60. Singer Maxi Priest is 60. Actor Gina Gershon is 59. Actor Jeanne Tripplehorn is 58. Actor Ben Daniels is 57. Actor Kate Flannery is 57. Model-actor Elizabeth Hurley is 56. Rock musician Joey Santiago is 56. Actor Doug McKeon is 55. Rapper The D.O.C. is 53. Rock singer Mike Doughty is 51. R&B singer Faith Evans is 48. Country singer Lee Brice is 42. Singer Hoku is 40. Actor Leelee Sobieski is 39. Olympic gold medal figure skater Tara Lipinski is 39. Actor Titus Makin is 32. Actor Tristin Mays is 31. Sasha Obama is 20. Actor Eden McCoy is 18.

—Associated Press



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Fire crews walk the perimeter of a prescribed burn along Forest Road 21 near La Pine on Wednesday. It was the Deschutes National Forest's last burn of spring. Meanwhile, Oregon forestry officials have declared an early start to the 2021 fire season.

Oregon reacting to drought, fire risks

In areas of the state's northeast corner, where 2 blazes are burning, snowpack has melted away

BY ANDREW SELSKY

Associated Press

SALEM — In Northeast Oregon's Union County, the snowpack is so thin that it has completely melted away in measurement sites. Rivers are running lower, spelling bad news for farmers. The wildfire risk is high.

Given these conditions, the county declared a drought emergency Wednesday and an early start to the fire season.

The conditions in Union County, home to 27,000 people spread out over 2,000 square miles, mirror those in much of the West Coast, where drought is above or near record levels, creating increased wildfire risk and hurting farmers, ranchers and fish species.

County Emergency Manager Nick Vora went before county commissioners to describe a bleak situation.

Snowstorms built snowpack in the mountains to above and near normal levels in February, but since then, "the precipitation spigot essentially shut off," Vora said. On June 1, snowpack was 0% of normal, with all the measurement sites completely melted off, he added.

"In June, normally things are melting, but not that extreme," he told the commissioners.

Rivers are also running lower this season, which "is



Bureau of Land Management

The Joseph Canyon Fire, pictured over the weekend, is burning along the Oregon-Washington border. As of Wednesday, more than 7,600 acres had been scorched.

likely to have some fairly significant impacts agriculturally," he said. County farmers grow wheat, hay, peppermint and other crops.

The commissioners unanimously agreed to Vora's request to declare a drought emergency and, effective June 15, an early start to the fire season.

In Southern Oregon, where the fire season has already begun, drought conditions are at historic levels.

In Klamath Falls, where a fight over water rights has been brewing, with right-wing militia supporters threatening to take control of a reservoir's head gates, officials are urging residents to conserve water.

City spokeswoman Kristina Mainwaring said the city will deploy a public education program to advise residents how to reduce water consumption.

With fires last year having devastated some towns in

southwest Oregon, cities in Jackson County are revising emergency operations plans, and several have established new evacuation zones.

In Medford, a new interactive map allows residents to identify their zone and print out evacuation routes and checklists in English or Spanish.

Meanwhile, two wildfires continued to burn in Wallowa County. As of Wednesday they had burned almost 10,000 acres combined and were both 60% contained. Forest managers in the area declared an early start to the 2021 fire season, with conditions resembling those that would be typical for midsummer.

"We've been seeing fire conditions and behavior that is more indicative of mid- to late July recently," said Joe Hessel, the Oregon Department of Forestry's district forester for Northeast Oregon.

The fire season began at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday for approximately 2 million acres of forest and range lands protected by the department.

That means debris burning is prohibited, burn permits will not be issued for burn barrels or open burning, and logging and other industrial operations must have water supplies ready to extinguish any fires.

"In a normal season, we would have experienced spring moisture which typically delays the start of fire season until later in June," Hessel said. "This season, significant amounts of moisture have been absent."

The Joseph Canyon Fire has burned more than 7,600 acres on the Oregon-Washington border. Some 10 miles to the southeast, the Dry Creek Fire, burning in a remote and rugged part of Hells Canyon near Joseph, has scorched more than 1,500 acres.

Homeless

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Alison McIntosh, policy director for the Oregon Housing Alliance, said in a letter supporting the bill that Martin on its own doesn't provide clarity about what public property people are allowed to sleep on. Also, she said, cities have worked around Martin by enforcing "no camping" rules on some public property while not enforcing it on other public land.

"This does not solve the problem, though, for either people experiencing homelessness or law enforcement," she wrote. "It does not provide people experiencing homelessness clear guidance about where they can or cannot sit or sleep."

McIntosh said the bill is a step in the right direction.

While the Martin case could be overturned in the future, the new law would still protect unsheltered individuals sleeping on public land.

The bill also goes a step further than the court case with the addition of the demand to allow people to engage in activities necessary to "keep warm and dry." This could include things like pitching a tent on public property to stay protected from severe weather.

Cities have until July 1, 2023, to update their ordinance language.

Under these new rules, cities can still decide what is considered reasonable enforcement. This means a city could prevent someone from sleeping on one piece of land if it clearly makes other public land available for individuals experiencing homelessness to sleep on. If a city wants to completely prohibit people from sleeping on public land, the city must first provide enough housing or emergency shelter beds for every person who is experiencing homelessness within that jurisdiction.

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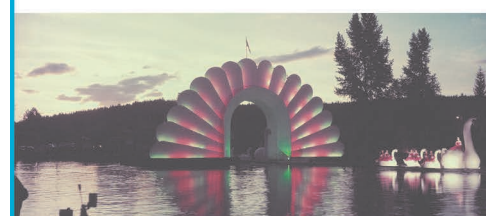
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SCANNING SESSIONS

- 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.
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OBITUARY

Roderick Nelson Stark

May 27, 2021

Roderick Nelson Stark, age 56, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday May 27, 2021. A father, a brother, a son and uncle, Rod will be missed by many. A graduate of South Eugene High School, class of '82, Rod attended Lane Community College before moving to Hawaii, where he lived and worked for several years. Rod was a successful salesman of irrigation systems for 20 years before moving to Central Oregon, where he was living at the time of his passing.



A pyrotechnics expert in his own right, Rod was also a BBQ aficionado, with the most boisterous, fun-loving personality to bless any event or occasion.

Jan E. & William H. Stark, Rod's late mother and father, precede him in passing. Rod is survived by his son Tylor Stark, as well as his brother William R. Stark and wife Suzanne, his nephew Ezra J. Stark, and grand-niece, Charlie, his aunt Linda Douglas and cousin Monica Schank, and many other aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends too numerous to list.

A celebration to honor Rod's life, family, and friends will be announced at a later date.

