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Barrett "Bugsy" Welch, foreground, pressman for the Great Falls Tribune, and Kelly Poitra, pressroom manager, check print quality during the printing run of the Great Falls Tribune on Wednesday. The final print run of the Great Falls Tribune at the Tribune's printing press in Great Falls was Sunday. PHOTOS BY RION SANDERS/GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

Printing of Tribune ends in Great Falls, but will continue in Helena

Note to readers

Today is the last day the Tribune was printed in Great Falls. The transition to printing in Helena will begin for Tuesday's edition. The paper will look a little bit different, but we hope you like it. We at the Tribune remain dedicated to bringing you quality local journalism based out of Great Falls.

Traci Rosenbaum Great Falls Tribune | USA TODAY NETWORK

It's a paper that's older than Great Falls. Older than Montana, even. • Folks around here got their first news from the weekly Tribune in 1885, when about 200 residents lived in the middle of the prairie, including the Trib's first employee, whose family lived in a tent near what's now Broadwater Bay. • Two copies of its first issue were printed on satin and auctioned for \$100 each. • Less than 2 months after the Tribune came into existence, there were rumors it would leave Great Falls. • The Tribune responded on July 2, 1885, "It is probably unnecessary to refute the lie, for its parentage is so doubtful. But it certainly originated in the enfeebled brain of an idiot and then voiced among a pack of gossiping poltroons." • Monday's paper marks the final edition of the Tribune printed in Great Falls, as press operations have moved to Helena.

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Great Falls Tribune pressmen pull papers during the Wednesday evening print run to check printing fidelity and color errors.

One COVID-19 death reported Sunday in Big Horn County

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The state reported 83 new cases of COVID-19 on Sunday and one more death in Big Horn County attributed to the coronavirus as numbers from the respiratory illness continue to climb in Montana with 546 cases added in a week.

It was Big Horn County's fifth death from the respiratory illness, a woman in her 70s who had been hospitalized, county spokeswoman Rhonda Johnson said.

There are now 30 people who have died from COVID-19 in Montana since the first case was reported March 11. The state said

Sunday there are now 1,758 cases of COVID-19 in Montana and that 55 of the newest cases came from Yellowstone County, its most populous area.

The state also reported that its recovered-active rate of coronavirus cases is split about 50-50, with 865 people listed as recovered and 864 cases deemed active.

The state said 26 people remain hospitalized out of 128 hospitalizations. There have been 114,661 tests administered, with 1,302 new tests since Saturday.

Fallon County reported its first case, a man in his 30s, meaning the respiratory illness has now been reported in 40 of Montana's 56 counties. Officials have attributed the increase to more testing being done

statewide, but also add that people are not as vigilant about protecting themselves from the respiratory illness as they once were.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention posted on its website Sunday that there are 3,173,212 cases of coronavirus in the United States and 133,666 deaths.

The coronavirus, or COVID-19, is an illness caused by a virus that can transmit from person to person and has spread around the world, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states. Symptoms can range from mild, or no symptoms, to severe illness.

Big Horn and Jefferson counties each reported four new cases Sunday. Lake County had three, and Beaverhead, Carbon, Lewis and Clark, Ravalli and Richland counties

each had two.

RiverStone Health officials said they had tested 838 people for COVID-19 on Saturday during a drive-thru event in Billings and said 153 people had symptoms of the coronavirus and 685 people tested who were asymptomatic.

RiverStone, whose president acts as the Yellowstone County Health Department director, said Friday an additional 19 people associated with Canyon Creek Memory Care tested positive for COVID-19. This includes nine staff members and 10 residents. They were among the 54 Yellowstone County residents listed Friday on the state map.

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