

DAILY PLANNER

TODAY

Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 2018. There are 129 days left in the year.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On August 24, 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty came into force.

ON THIS DATE

In A.D. 79, long-dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash; an estimated 20,000 people died.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British forces invaded Washington, D.C., setting fire to the Capitol (which was still under construction) and the White House, as well as other public buildings.

In 1912, Congress passed a measure creating the Alaska Territory. Congress approved legislation establishing Parcel Post delivery by the U.S. Post Office Department, slated to begin on January 1, 1913.

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Via Oregon DEQ
As of 11 a.m., Aug. 24
La Grande: not available
Cove City Hall: 33 (Good)
Enterprise: 61 (Moderate)
Baker City: 40 (Good)

LOTTERY

Megabucks: \$6.1 million
3-7-27-30-33-40

Mega Millions: \$118 million
14-16-19-38-57-11 x3

Powerball: \$70 million
1-7-45-47-69-PB 13-x2

Win for Life: Aug. 22
14-38-40-50

Pick 4: Aug. 23
• 1 p.m.: 2-0-7-5
• 4 p.m.: 0-1-9-6
• 7 p.m.: 3-4-4-6
• 10 p.m.: 5-7-2-5
Pick 4: Aug. 22
• 1 p.m.: 7-6-7-7
• 4 p.m.: 6-3-9-1
• 7 p.m.: 3-1-6-1
• 10 p.m.: 9-2-6-3
Pick 4: Aug. 21
• 1 p.m.: 4-7-8-8
• 4 p.m.: 4-7-7-5
• 7 p.m.: 0-4-6-7
• 10 p.m.: 8-5-1-3

ROAD REPORT

Numbers to call:
• Inside Oregon: 800-977-6368.
• Outside Oregon: 503-588-2941.

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Every effort is made to deliver your Observer in a timely manner. Occasionally conditions exist that make delivery more difficult.

If you are not on a motor route, delivery should be before 5:30 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, please call 541-963-3161 by 6 p.m.

If your delivery is by motor carrier, delivery should be by 6 p.m. For calls after 6, please call 541-975-1690, leave your name, address and phone number. Your paper will be delivered the next business day.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Of the twenty or so civilizations known to modern Western historians, all except our own appear to be dead or moribund, and, when we diagnose each case... we invariably find that the cause of death has been either War or Class or some combination of the two."
— Arnold J. Toynbee, *English historian (1889-1975).*

Pendleton man gets jail time for harassing Yellowstone bison

Reinke's crime drew national attention with a video of his action

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — An Oregon man who said he and his buddy were on a "last hurrah" tour through national parks before he entered alcohol treatment was sentenced Thursday to 130 days in jail for his drunken behavior, including harassing a bison that had stopped traffic in Yellowstone National Park. Raymond Reinke's crimes drew national attention when at least one Yellowstone visitor caught his interaction with a bison on

video. Reinke, of Pendleton, pleaded guilty during a federal court appearance in Mammoth, Wyoming, where cases from Yellowstone park are heard. U.S. Magistrate Judge Mark Carman sentenced him to 60 days in jail for harassing wildlife, 60 days for interfering with law enforcement and 10 days for disorderly conduct. He was given credit for 21 days served. Reinke, 55, is banned from Grand Teton, Yellowstone and Glacier national parks for a five-year probationary period during which he is not allowed to drink alcohol. His planned chemical dependency treatment is now court-ordered. "I'm sorry to the buffalo.

He didn't deserve what I did to him," Reinke said, ABC Fox Montana reported. U.S. Attorney Leo Pico described Reinke's behavior as the "most egregious" case of animal harassment he'd seen in Yellowstone. The judge told Reinke: "You're lucky the bison didn't take care of it, and you're standing in front of me." Reinke was first cited for public intoxication and interfering with law enforcement in Grand Teton National Park on July 28. He spent a night in jail before posting a \$500 bond. A few days later in Yellowstone, Reinke got in trouble after getting out of the car to see if there was a way he could help clear a

traffic jam. When he saw the bison on the road he decided to try to herd it off, the Bozeman Daily Chronicle reported. "I thought I was doing what was appropriate," Reinke said. "I just didn't think. That's my stupidity." In the viral video, Reinke is seen walking up to a bison waving his arms. The animal charges him a couple times, but he was not injured. Yellowstone National Park regulations require people to stay 25 yards (23 meters) away from bison. He was cited for inten-

tionally disturbing wildlife and having an open container of alcohol, but rangers were unaware of the conditions of his bond, which required him to remain law-abiding and avoid alcohol. However, Reinke had mentioned his next stop was Glacier National Park. When officials put the whole story together a judge revoked Reinke's bond in the Grand Teton case and rangers arrested him in Glacier park on Aug. 3. Officials say he was causing a disturbance there, as well, but he was not cited.

Fourteen historic Oregon farms honored

Century farms are being honored this year by Oregon Century Farm and Ranch program

By Desiree Bergstrom
EO Media Group

Founded in 1852, seven years before Oregon became a state, a farm in Saint Paul is continuing to build its legacy as a family operation.

Mullen Farms is one of two sesquicentennial farms designated this year by the Oregon Century Farm and Ranch Program along with 12 century farms.

The sesquicentennial award recognizes families who have continuously farmed some or all of their original family acreage for 150 years or more. Farms designated century farms have been in continuous operation 100 years.

"We are definitely a family farm," said Jerry Mullen, great-great-grandson of one of the farm's founders, Patrick Mullen.

Through the years, it has been important to every generation to keep the farm going and in the family, Mullen said. Mullen never knew his dad, who died when Mullen was two years old, but Mullen spent a lot of time with his grandfather, Charles S. Mullen Sr., who taught him about the farm.

On the property is a house where Jerry Mullen's grandfather was born and lived for 101 years.

"It was important to my granddad especially that we kept the farm together," he said.

Mullen recalled growing up on the farm, mentioning how they had their own pigs, dairy and granary.

"I grew up with all that to self-sustain and then grow enough to make some cash," Mullen said.

Over time the farm has grown from 150 to 1,300 acres as the Mullen family has added other farms and land to the business. They now grow mainly seed crops and hazelnuts.

The other sesquicentennial farm honored this year is the Robinson Stillwell Taggart Farm in Dayton in Yamhill County. It was founded in 1844 when Benjamin and Elizabeth Robinson came to the Oregon territory on a wagon train.

The farm is still in the family, though pieces of it were sold off during the Depression.

"(The farm) has been a source of pride for our family for generations," said John Taggart, current owner of the farm.

Also on the list are 12 newly designated century farms.

• Howard-Allstott Ranch in Umatilla County was founded by William Howard in 1884, when the homestead claim was approved. The ranch was eventually passed down through the generations to Richard and Dorothy Howard Allstott, the great granddaughter of the founder.

• The Rockwell-Doherty farm was founded in 1906 by Seth and Sarah Rockwell in Umatilla County near Pilot Rock. The farm has seen many different uses through the years, including fruit orchards, raising horses and growing grass and alfalfa. Richard Doherty now runs it for the family.

• Brown Farm, in Morrow County, goes back to 1912 when Chris P. Brown, an immigrant from Denmark, purchased 350 acres to grow wheat in the Willow Creek drainage northwest of Heppner. His grandson and his grandson's wife, Chris E. and Kathy Brown, currently run the operation.

• Sandoz Farm was founded in 1880 in Wasco

County by three brothers, Alphonse, Arnold and Charles Sandoz. They grew root vegetables, fruit trees and grapes. Ted, Charles Lee and Mary Sandoz are the third generation and operate a farmstand where they sell USDA beef and pork along with fruit, vegetables and other products.

The Oregon Century Farm and Ranch Program is administered by the Oregon Farm Bureau Foundation for Education. It is supported by a partnership among the Oregon Farm Bureau, the State Historic Preservation Office, OSU University Archives and by generous donations of Oregonians.

For information, contact Andrea Kuenzi, program coordinator, at 503-400-7884 or cfr@oregonfb.org. The application deadline for 2019 is May 1.

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