

DAILY PLANNER

TODAY
Today is Friday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 2018. There are 52 days left in the year.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT
On Nov. 9, 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewish-owned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in a pogrom or deliberate persecution that became known as "Kristallnacht."

LOTTERY
Megabucks: \$2.6 million
3-5-18-28-38-39
Mega Millions: \$90 million
28-34-37-56-69-12 x2
Powerball: \$92 million
26-28-34-42-50-PB 25-x2
Win for Life: Nov. 7
47-51-54-76

Pick 4: Nov. 9
• 1 p.m.: 9-9-9-5
• 4 p.m.: 8-7-5-6
• 7 p.m.: 5-6-3-8
• 10 p.m.: 4-5-9-5
Pick 4: Nov. 7
• 1 p.m.: 1-7-3-4
• 4 p.m.: 3-7-8-8
• 7 p.m.: 0-4-9-6
• 10 p.m.: 5-1-1-4

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

NEWSPAPER LATE?
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QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Half the world is composed of people who have something to say and can't, and the other half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it."
— Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).

Del Little wins against Cove incumbent Mayor Lyndon Rose

■ New Cove mayor chosen in write-in campaign

By Max Denning
The Observer
With no official candidate filed for the position, two candidates waged write-in campaigns in the Cove mayoral election. Del Little, a former Island City city councilor, won the election over incumbent Lyndon Rose. Little has worked for local government for most of his life. According to a previous Observer article, he worked in the engineering department for the City of La Grande for many years

and also worked in the planning department for La Grande. In the late 1970s, Little spent six years on the Island City City Council. Little has also worked for the U.S. Forest Service, the State of Oregon's Economic Development Department and also served in the U.S. Navy. In an October interview with The Observer, Little said his knowledge of city government would help him as mayor. "I have a lot of experi-

ence to offer," Little said. "I have experience with city infrastructure and the economic development department where I helped with finance infrastructure projects for communities." At the Union County Candidates Forum last month, Little said he thought the city council needed more constituent input. "Citizen input allows the council to make better decisions," Little said. "I would create a way to inform the citizens (about) meetings, events, topics of interest ... I would create what I call The Mayor's Corner Bulletin and I would produce it and



Observer file photo
Del Little, second from the left, will take his position as Cove's new mayor in January 2019. It would be posted places where the public frequent. Little will be sworn in in January. Little was unable to be reached for comment before press time.

Two ranchers in Eastern Oregon try new strategy with wolves

By Capital Press staff
SALEM — Two ranchers in eastern Oregon are working with the state to test a new strategy for preventing livestock attacks by wolves with the hope of breaking an impasse between conservationists and ranchers on how to manage the predators. Rodger Huffman, president of the Union County Cattlemen's Association, and Cynthia Warnock, president of the Wallowa County Stockgrowers Association, will develop plans that emphasize non-lethal methods such as range riders, alarm boxes and electrified fencing to keep wolves away from their livestock, the Capital Press reported Thursday. If wolves continue to attack, then ranchers could ask the state to kill them — a more streamlined approach than currently exists, the newspaper reported.

The ranchers agreed to test the idea, but it's still unclear who would pay for the non-lethal tools and whether or not the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has the staff and resources to monitor individual wolf plans for all farmers and ranchers affected by the predators. The proposal was outlined by stakeholders who are trying to find common ground on a five-year update of the state's wolf conservation and management plan, which is now three years overdue. Participants in the work group include a mix of farming, ranching, hunting and environmental interests, led by Deb Nudelman, a professional mediator hired from Portland. ODFW staff wrote a draft seven-step strategy, which they presented back to the group during a conference call Nov. 5. It essentially calls for wildlife biologists to meet

with farmers and ranchers on the ground and help them select non-lethal wolf deterrents based on individual operations and geography. Producers would not be eligible for a kill order if they do not have a conflict deterrence plan in place, though they could still apply for state compensation for lost or dead animals. Wolf advocates say the site-specific plans will prioritize and make the best use of non-lethal tools, while ranchers hope the proposal gives them a quicker and clearer path to dealing with problem wolves. "I think we all want to make sure that whatever end product we have is as clear and transparent as possible for everybody," said Amaroq Weiss, West Coast wolf advocate at the Center for Biological Diversity. Huffman, who ranches in



WesCom News Service photo
A plan to keep wolves away while using non-lethal methods is underway.

Union, where wolves from the Catherine pack are active, said it remains to be seen if ranchers themselves would bear the added cost of the non-lethal deterrents. Before wolves returned to Oregon, Huffman said, he checked on cattle once every few weeks. Now, he checks on cattle at least three times per week, and sometimes even that is not enough.

State wildlife officials have investigated one dead calf on his property, in 2016, though by the time they found the animal after five days it was too late to confirm it as a wolf kill. "There really wasn't much left of it," Huffman said. Warnock's ranch near Imnaha is also frequented by wolves in far northeast Wallowa County.

Lack of volunteers delays opening of Hermiston Warming Station

By Jade McDowell
East Oregonian
The Hermiston Warming Station has pushed back its opening date due to lack of volunteers. Board chair Teesie Hill said unless they get a last-minute surge of volunteers they will open on Dec. 1 instead of Nov. 19 as originally planned. If they don't get enough volunteers by then, she said, there's a possibility the board could decide to not open at all. Another round of training is scheduled for next week.

Training sessions are at the Warming Station, 1075 S. Highway 395 in Hermiston, and no RSVP is needed. All volunteers must have attended a training this season, be over the age of 18 and pass a background check. The board is asking for donations of \$10 to cover background checks. Volunteers set their own schedules by signing up for shifts they are willing to cover. They can work 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., 7 p.m. to midnight, midnight to 4 a.m. or 4-6:30 a.m. No one ever works alone.

Right now, Hill said, the station has 53 volunteers for the season. If everyone works one shift per week, 49 volunteers are needed per week, but not all volunteers are willing to work every

week. Last year, the Hermiston Warming Station provided a warm place to sleep for 84 individuals. Hill said she didn't know why they were struggling to

get volunteers this year, but she had noticed there were other organizations also short volunteers this season. For more information about volunteering, contact Hill at 541-289-2150.

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Offer good thru 11/14/18. Advance ticket purchase is highly recommended.

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Overture to "Don Giovanni" W.A. Mozart
Overture to Die Hebriden (Fingal's Cave) Op. 26 Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 9 in E minor, "From the New World" Dvorák

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