

# DAILY PLANNER

## TODAY

Today is Friday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 2018. There are 45 days left in the year.



## TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

## ON THIS DATE

In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington in New York during the American Revolution.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.

In 1914, the newly created Federal Reserve Banks opened in 12 cities.

In 1939, mob boss Al Capone, ill with syphilis, was released from prison after serving 7 1/2 years for tax evasion and failure to file tax returns.

In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway.

In 1961, House Speaker Samuel T. Rayburn died in Bonham, Texas, having served as speaker since 1940 except for two terms.

In 1966, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was acquitted in Cleveland at his second trial of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in 1954.

In 1973, Skylab 4, carrying a crew of three astronauts, was launched from Cape Canaveral on an 84-day mission.

In 1981, actor William Holden was found dead in his apartment in Santa Monica, California; he was 63.

In 1982, an agreement was announced in the 57th day of a strike by National Football League players.

In 1997, China's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner, Wei Jingsheng (way jeeng-shuhng), arrived in the United States after being released following nearly 18 years of imprisonment in his country.

In 2006, Democrats embraced Nancy Pelosi as the first woman House speaker in history, but then selected Steny Hoyer as majority leader against her wishes.

## LOTTERY

**Megabucks:** \$3.2 million  
10-18-23-33-37-41

**Mega Millions:** \$122 million  
34-46-57-65-69-11 x3

**Powerball:** \$124 million  
7-42-49-62-69-PB 23-x5

**Win for Life:** Nov. 14  
11-25-42-56

## Pick 4:

Nov. 15  
• 1 p.m.: 5-6-1-7  
• 4 p.m.: 1-3-0-6  
• 7 p.m.: 6-5-3-3  
• 10 p.m.: 2-8-2-1

## Pick 4:

Nov. 14  
• 1 p.m.: 7-3-1-2  
• 4 p.m.: 2-8-2-9  
• 7 p.m.: 4-0-6-1  
• 10 p.m.: 2-1-6-7

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"History is a gallery of pictures in which there are few originals and many copies."  
— Alexis de Tocqueville, French historian (1805-1859)

# McLeod-Skinner may run against Walden again

By Antonio Sierra  
East Oregonian

When Jamie McLeod-Skinner made a longshot bid to unseat 10-term incumbent Rep. Greg Walden, she said she always knew it could take two election cycles to get it done.

After holding Walden to his lowest percentage of votes in his congressional career, McLeod-Skinner is considering executing the second half of that equation.

On her campaign's Facebook page, McLeod-Skinner encouraged her supporters to save their yard signs or banners for "future use."

"I came to the mic for my concession speech and people were already chanting '2020,'" she said in an interview with the East

Oregonian.

The Terrebonne Democrat said she spent the day meeting with her campaign team going over the results and considering next steps, which could include a rematch with Walden or a bid for one of Oregon's statewide seats.

If she tries to run against the Hood River Republican again, she'll have some positive signs to work with.

Walden won the 2nd District 56.1-39.1 percent, a spread that doesn't look that impressive until a look at his electoral career reveals that Walden frequently took home 70 percent of the vote in past re-election campaigns.

As Gov. Kate Brown cruised to a six-point victory statewide, McLeod-Skinner

outperformed the incumbent governor in the 2nd District, garnering more votes in 18 of the district's 19 counties.

And according to The Source Weekly in Bend, McLeod-Skinner's narrow victory in Deschutes County was the first time a Walden opponent has beaten him there since he first ran for Congress in 1998.

Additionally, McLeod-Skinner crushed Walden 63.4-34 percent in Hood River County, his home county, and only lost Jackson County 50.9-44.9 percent.

"I think there's a real hunger for positivity," McLeod-Skinner said.

But McLeod-Skinner still lost by a substantial margin in a district with a heavily conservative lean, and Walden was able to keep

McLeod-Skinner at bay by winning many of the other counties in the district by a 2- or 3-1 margin.

Despite these challenges, McLeod-Skinner still thinks there's a path to victory if she runs again.

Over the course of her campaign, McLeod-Skinner said she built campaign infrastructure and a volunteer base that she'll be able to utilize for a second run.

"You don't need to win every county, you just need to win more votes," she said.

After starting off her initial run as a light fundraiser, McLeod-Skinner gained momentum and raised almost \$5.1 million haul. She added people have already approached her about donating to her next campaign.

While she's leaning

toward another political campaign, the exact office she'd run for has yet to be determined.

McLeod-Skinner expressed interest in running statewide, but wouldn't get specific about which office she would seek.

The statewide offices that are up for re-election in 2020 are the secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, and Jeff Merkley's U.S. Senate seat. All are filled by incumbent Democrats except for secretary of state, which is held by Republican Dennis Richardson.

McLeod-Skinner said she and her staff are currently focused on taking some time off from the campaign trail while she considers her options. She expects to make a decision by early 2019.

# Exercise helps with emergency preparation

By Casey Crowley  
WesCom News Service

Some Baker County residents received a flu shot Tuesday without leaving their cars.

The Baker County Health and Emergency Management departments conducted an exercise that tested their ability to distribute medical supplies during a natural disaster or other emergency.

The event ran from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the former Oregon Department of Transportation property at 1050 S. Bridge St., which the county now owns, near Mount Hope Cemetery.

Residents could drive in to receive a flu shot as well as a first-aid kit, water and either a blanket or poncho.

In addition to boosting the



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Jacobey Holderman RN, disposes of a syringe after giving Dan Rowland of Baker City a flu shot Tuesday at the drive through station. At right is Sarah Smith RN. Both nurses are employed at the Baker County Health Department.

county's flu vaccination rate, the event served as a Point of Distribution exercise for county officials.

PODs are places where residents could go following a natural disaster to pick up medicine. Tuesday's exercise

was the first the county has done.

Although the first-aid kits, water and clothing were free,

the flu shots weren't. The county did bill insurance companies, most of which cover annual flu shots.

Participants could choose to stay in their vehicle while receiving the inoculation, but they did have to fill out forms.

The county is required to have plans for PODs but is not required to put on PODs exercises such as Tuesday's.

Alicia Hills, nurse supervisor at the Health Department, said although the Bridge Street location wouldn't work for a large scale POD, the exercise helped officials plan for a real event.

And it helped reduce the risk of a flu outbreak.

"We really want everybody to get a flu shot every year," Hills said.

# Corrections officers to be disciplined

East Oregonian staff

Two former local corrections officers face the loss of their state public safety credentials.

Manuel Yetter, 27, of Hermiston, was a corrections officer at Two Rivers Correctional Institution, Umatilla. According to state records, Yetter on March 26 fired a gun that carried the risk of injuring others. He lost his job soon after and the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training opened an investigation on May 29. Yetter a month later pleaded no contest to recklessly endangering another person.

The Corrections Policy Committee of the Board on Public Safety Standards and Training met Monday in Salem and voted to recommend denying Yetter's

certification for three years for gross misconduct.

The committee also recommended revoking Matthew Cople's certification for 10 years for gross misconduct and misuse of authority. Cople worked as a corrections deputy for the Umatilla County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Terry Rowan said Cople has not been with the sheriff's office for perhaps two years now, but he could not get into the specifics of Cople's conduct because it was a personnel matter. The East Oregonian also did not hear back from county counsel Doug Olsen on the situation before deadline Thursday.

The two recommendations go to the Board on Public Safety Standards and Training for the final determinations.

# Gunshot report leads to arrest

■ Pendleton man arrested early Thursday morning

East Oregonian staff

Umatilla County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested a Pendleton man following a series of alleged gunshots early Thursday in Milton-Freewater.

Ricardo Lara Gutierrez, 23, now faces multiple felony and misdemeanor charges, including burglary, robbery and kidnapping.

Deputies at about 2:05 a.m. Thursday responded to a report of multiple gunshots in the area of Ruby Lane, Milton-Freewater, according to a written statement from the sheriff's office. As a deputy and a Milton-Freewater police officer arrived, with a second deputy also responding, ad-

ditional reports came in of gunshots at a residence on Didion Lane, then reports of gunshots on Crockett Road.

The deputies and officer went to the Crockett Road address, where they found a homeowner in an outbuilding with a man. As deputies approached, the homeowner grabbed the man and wrestled him to the ground. The man claimed he had a gun and was going to shoot the homeowner if police came closer.

One deputy fired his stun gun at the man, subduing and subsequently arresting him. The sheriff's office identified the suspect as Gutierrez.

Deputies then contacted the residents at the Ruby Lane address. They reported hearing a car door shut at around 2 a.m., according to the sheriff's office, and saw

a male enter their vehicles. One of the residents fired a shot into the air to scare the man, and they heard four gunshots from the southeast side of the residence.

Deputies found bullet holes in three vehicles. The sheriff's office reported it considers Gutierrez responsible for shooting the vehicles.

Deputies also contacted a resident on Didion Lane, who told them a male entered her home through the unlocked front door, came into her bedroom and demanded her vehicle. She told the male to leave three times before he finally took off. She also reported someone broke a window in her vehicle.

The deputies booked Gutierrez into the county jail in Pendleton on 16 counts plus three warrants.

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