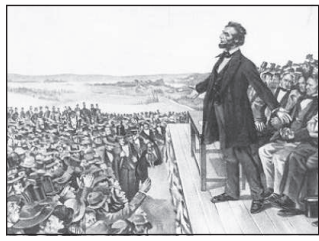


DAILY PLANNER

TODAY

Today is Monday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 2018. There are 42 days left in the year.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.

ON THIS DATE

In 1831, the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, was born in Orange Township, Ohio.

In 1919, the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55 in favor, 39 against, short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front.

In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made the second manned landing on the moon.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit Israel.

LOTTERY

MegaBucks: \$3.4 million
22-29-34-38-39-46

Mega Millions: \$139 million
33-36-63-68-69-16 x3

Powerball: \$139 million
6-8-20-52-68-PB 5-x2

Win for Life: Nov. 17
13-69-74-76

Pick 4: Nov. 18

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

• 10 p.m.: 1-0-1-6

Pick 4: Nov. 17

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

Pick 4: Nov. 16

• 1 p.m.: 6-3-8-2
• 4 p.m.: 3-0-3-6
• 7 p.m.: 8-9-7-9
• 10 p.m.: 1-2-5-2

ROAD REPORT

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

NEWSPAPER LATE?

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

"The misfortunes hardest to bear are these which never came."

— Christopher Morley,
American author and
journalist (1890-1957)

POLK COUNTY CRAFT FESTIVAL
2 buildings full of handmade crafts

FREE admission
Food available onsite

November 23rd & 24th
9am - 5pm

520 S Pacific Hwy W
Rickreall, OR

Pendleton apartment complex nears approval

East Oregonian staff

PENDLETON — At a meeting Tuesday, the Pendleton City Council will make three development decisions that could mean significant changes to the town's landscape.

Following three months of negotiations, the council will consider a deal with Clackamas-based I & E Construction to bring a 200-unit apartment complex to Pendleton.

I & E wants to build the development on a 9.25-acre Westgate property, which the city acquired in 2015 after the state vacated and demolished the Eastern Oregon Training Center.

Under the proposed contract, I & E would acquire the land by completing the project rather than pay for it.

The city would also make yearly payments to I & E to cover portions of its property tax bill owed to the

city through 2023.

The payment formula is based on the amount of vacant units divided by the number of completed units but payments are only activated if the occupancy rate is below 95 percent.

For example, if the complex had 100 completed units and all but 10 were rented but it would still owe 1,000. If the council approves the deal, I & E expects to complete all phases of the complex in three years.

While the council could approve I & E's proposal on its first try, Makad Corp. is hoping fourth time's the charm for their proposal to build a 74-room hotel at the Eastern Oregon Regional Airport.

After the council narrowly rejected a 50-year lease agreement on Nov. 6, the Vancouver, Washington-based company revised the agreement to change its rental payment

from a percentage of gross revenue-based formula to a flat \$7,500 per acre per year and add a "requirement for financial assurance or performance."

At the last council meeting, councilors Neil Brown and Scott Fairley said they were generally opposed to the concept of a hotel at the airport. But the other no votes — councilors Paul Chalmers and Dale Primmer — indicated they could change their minds if the lease was modified.

Makad Corp. was involved in the development of the River Lodge in Boardman but has had less success with developing previous projects at the Port of Morrow.

The council could also repeal a plan that critics say hampers development on Court Avenue from Southwest First Street to Southwest 10th Street.

The city adopted the River Quar-

ter Enhancement Plan in 2010 only for the council to later admit that some of the plan's requirements, like a multistory building requirement, were overly imposing and depressed development.

A group of entrepreneurs calling themselves the Court St. Business Association began regularly attending council and planning commission meetings to lobby for the plan's repeal.

The planning commission began reviewing the plan in March but did not reach a consensus by a council-set deadline.

The commission's recommendation is to repeal the plan and then create an ad-hoc committee that would revise the old plan and propose a replacement.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the council chambers in city hall, 500 SW Dorion Ave.

Times set for meetings on forest management

By Casey Crowley
WestCom News Service

The U.S. Forest Service, which received 350 letters from people who object to aspects of the new management plans for the three national forests in the Blue Mountains, has scheduled a series of five "objection resolution" meetings, including in Wallowa, Baker City and La Grande.

The event in Wallowa takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Wallowa Senior Center.

The Baker City meeting is set for Nov. 30 at Baker High School from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The La Grande meet-

ing takes place Dec. 1 at the Gilbert Center on the campus of Eastern Oregon University. The day-long event begins at 8 a.m. and goes until 6 p.m.

Registration takes place at the start of each day, with sessions beginning 30 minutes later.

Other meeting sites include Pendleton and John Day.

The Forest Service in June unveiled the proposed management plans for the Wallowa-Whitman, Umatilla and Malheur national forests.

The new plans would replace the existing documents, which were approved in 1990.

The proposed plans pro-

voled complaints from residents on a variety of topics, including potential reductions in motor vehicle access and the amount of logging and livestock grazing the Forest Service will allow.

Chris French, the review officer for the Forest Service chief, will oversee the meetings.

Their purpose, French wrote in a recent letter, is to help him better understand the public's objections.

Although the meetings are open to the public, only people who have qualified as objectors or "interested persons" based on their previous formal involvement in the review process.

Objectors and interested persons will be able to register for two two-hour breakout sessions during the meetings, each of which will focus on specific topics included in objection letters. Each breakout session will be limited to 20 objectors or interested persons.

The topics include: livestock grazing, fish, wildlife and plants, access, bighorn sheep, timber and vegetation management, wilderness backcountry, special areas, fire and fuels management, local government cooperation and coordination, and public participation.

Objectors and interested persons can register

in advance or prior to each meeting.

Following the meetings, French will submit a recommendation to Regional Forester Glen Casamassa about whether to make changes to the final version of the new forest plans.

Plaid Friday & Small Business Saturday SALE

Deals on Quad Copters, "O" Scale Trains, RC Cars, and more

Supplies are limited!

Friday and Saturday, November 23rd - 24th!

Hobby Habit

"Just for the fun of it"
411 Fir Street • La Grande
Mon-Sat 10-5:30 • Sun 12-4

USFS introduces fire reduction plan

The Associated Press

MEDFORD — The U.S. Forest Service plans to propose measures for Southern Oregon aimed at reducing the size and intensity of wildfires and creating healthier forests better able to withstand the hotter, drier conditions brought by climate change.

The Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest plan would include a mix of commercial logging and brush removal on 22,000 acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands, Medford's Mail Tribune reported Sunday.

It would include nearly 5,000 acres of prescribed fire and using fire to maintain up to 13,000 acres of previously burned areas.

Research shows the forest will better adapt to hotter, drier climates if the density of its tree stands is reduced and the growth of more fire-resistant trees is promoted. Growing more oak and pine trees instead of Douglas fir will also help the forests adapt.

"The objective is to make the watershed more resilient to disturbances like fire, insects and climate change," said Don Boucher, the for-

est's district ecologist and main architect of the plan.

In all, the package could cost up to \$14 million, with as much as \$2 million generated from commercial logging and the remainder coming from future grants, Boucher said.

The plan is detailed in an environmental assessment expected to be released Wednesday.

The proposals include 18 miles of new hiking trails and 4 miles of new off-highway vehicle trails. Miles of unauthorized trails would be decommissioned.

The environmental

assessment will be up for public comment for a month, with comments incorporated in a final decision expected next spring, Boucher said. Work could begin next summer, he said.

"Helping you get to a healthier place"

Office Hours 9am-5pm

2212 Island Ave. Suite 400 La Grande 541-663-0300



ANYTIME FITNESS

I got screened for colorectal cancer. Now it's your turn.

Bryan Wolfe,
Hermiston resident

According to research, Colorectal Cancer is the second deadliest of its kind. Screening for colorectal cancer can help you detect and engage in early intervention and treatment. Most people accept screening because they are encouraged by someone they know and trust.

So if you have been screened, please talk about your experience and encourage others to get screened as well.

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The cancer *you* can prevent.

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A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention-funded campaign