Daily **PLANNER**

TODAY

Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 2019. There are 319 days left in the year.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Feb. 15, 1961, 73 people, including an 18-member U.S. figure skating team en route to the World Championships in Czechoslovakia, were killed in the crash of a Sabena Airlines Boeing 707 in Belgium.

ON THIS DATE

In 1564, Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei was born in Pisa.

In 1798, a feud between two members of the U.S. House of Representatives (meeting in Philadelphia) boiled over as Roger Griswold of Connecticut used a cane to attack Vermont's Matthew Lyon, who defended himself with a set of tongs. (Griswold was enraged over the House's refusal to expel Lyon for spitting tobacco juice in his face two weeks earlier; after the two men were separated, a motion to expel them both was defeated.)

In 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine mysteriously blew up in Havana Harbor, killing more than 260 crew members and bringing the United States closer to war with Spain.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an assassination attempt in Miami that mortally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak; gunman Giuseppe Zangara was executed more than four weeks later.

In 1952, a funeral was held at Windsor Castle for Britain's King George VI, who had died nine days earlier.

In 1953, Tenley Albright, 17, became the first American woman to win the world figure skating championship, which was held in Davos, Switzerland.

In 1965, Canada's new maple-leaf flag, which replaced the "Red Ensign" design, was unfurled in ceremonies in Ottawa. Singer Nat King Cole, 45, died in Santa Monica, California.

In 1989, the Soviet Union announced that the last of its troops had left Afghanistan, after more than nine years of military intervention.

LOTTERY

Megabucks: \$8.2 million 3-8-10-24-28-36

Mega Millions: \$190 million 15-32-39-50-65-7-x3

Powerball: \$260 million 2-8-14-24-69-PB 26-x2

Win for Life: Feb. 13

19-52-69-76 Pick 4: Feb. 14

• 1 p.m.: 1-6-8-8

• 4 p.m.: 4-8-2-7 • 7 p.m.: 6-0-7-6

• 10 p.m.: 0-4-2-9

Pick 4: Feb. 13 • 1 p.m.: 2-4-9-3

• 4 p.m.: 4-5-4-6

• 7 p.m.: 0-8-1-3

• 10 p.m.: 7-8-4-2

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Fools act on imagination without knowledge, pedants act on knowledge without imagination."

 Alfred North Whitehead, English philosopher (born this date in 1861, died 1947)

Depredation Committee recommends state pay \$66K

By Casey Crowley

The Baker County Wolf Depredation Committee recommends the state pay

Panhandle ranchers almost \$66,000 for cattle injured or killed by wolves last year, or that went missing.

The committee met Wednesday to review applications from several ranchers through the Oregon Department of Agriculture's compensation program.

Typically state officials pay ranchers for the full market value of animals that state wildlife biologists confirm were killed or injured by wolves.

Three ranchers in the Halfway area about 50 miles east of Baker City — Dean Tucker of Pine Valley Ranch, Barry DelCurto and Chad DelCurto — combined requested \$10,584 for 12 animals that were either killed or injured in April 2018 by wolves from the Pine Creek Pack.

Those three ranchers, along with three others, also submitted requests for compensation for missing cattle they believe might have been killed by wolves.

Those requests total \$55,399.

Ranchers who have missing cattle whose loss was not definitely caused by wolves generally received much less than the market value of their animals.

The committee awarded about \$12,000 to four ranchers to help them hire range riders, who travel with cattle herds to try to protect them from wolves.

Chad DelCurto will receive \$7,143, Pine Valley Ranch \$1,941, Deven Thompson \$1,482 and Barry DelCurto \$1,431. Each of the four could receive more money if it's available from the state. Combined they asked for \$23,500.

ISLAND CITY \$31.5 million bond school district voters ap-

Continued from Page 1A principal late last year, he was considering working in education as a substitute teacher or as a supervisor of student teachers for a couple years. That was before Mendoza encouraged him to stay on as principal

Mendoza said Thursday he is delighted to be able to retain Tolan.

"He is a wonderful educator who has a lot of good years left. He is talented and smart and runs a great program that meets the needs of all students," Mendoza said. "He is the kind of person we want to keep as long as possible.'

Tolan began his education career in 1980, teaching fifth grade a Island City his first 20 years at Island City Elementary. He next taught physical education at Central and Willow elementary schools for 1-1/2 years before being named Island City Elementary's principal.

Tolan said Island City Elementary has been a perfect place for him because of the community and the school's staff and students

"It is a good fit for me," Tolan said, adding that working with Island City's young staff "energizes me."

Tolan has won a number of noteworthy honors over the course of his career, including the Union County Chamber of Commerce's 1997 Union County Educator of the Year award, Island City's 2008 Citizen of the Year award and the 2014 Apple Eyecare Fred Award for Community Service.

The past three years have been particularly gratifying for Tolan as he has helped oversee major changes at Island City Elementary. Classrooms were added and other major upgrades completed with funds from a

proved in 2014. In addition, a new parking lot and sidewalk were installed by community volunteers who stepped forward to assist the grade school with materials and labor.

Tolan said he is very excited about a new conscious discipline program at Island City Elementary. The program provides teachers with the tools they need to recognize students who are dealing with traumatic circumstances like parents who are in prison or have substance abuse problems.

"It puts strategies in place to recognize these problems,"Tolan said.

Conscious discipline also shows teachers how to best connect with these students so that the challenges they face do not provide learning roadblocks. An important part of this involves creating caring and compassion-filled

Tolan, whose retirement plan was approved in December by the school board, will have to be officially rehired by the school district to serve as principal in 2019-20. The board will

La Grande School Board Chair Joe Justice said he believes the board will strongly en-

"John does a great job. I am very happy that

The board chair said Tolan is good at providing guidance to fellow educators and is

"He is quite a mentor to a lot of people, (and)

can," Justice said.

classroom settings, he said.

vote on rehiring Tolan at its Feb. 27 meeting.

dorse Tolan's return.

he will be coming back," Justice said.

popular with those he works with.

he has a great rapport with staff," Justice said. The board chair hopes he does not have to search for a successor for Tolan anytime in the near future.

"I would be tickled if he stays as long as he

Continued from Page 1A emphasis on social justice, leadership and empowerment. Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m., and all activities take place in Badgley Hall on

EOU's campus in La Grande. The diversity conference will kick off with a keynote at 9 a.m. in Huber Auditorium from Bill Imada. Imada is the founder, chairman and chief connectivity officer of IW Group, a minority-owned communications firm in Los Angeles. Senior EOU student Cooper Shaw, who is on the conference committee, said he is particularly excited for Imada's presentation.

"I think he's going to give a different outlook," Shaw said. "I think it's going to be inspiring for a lot of different people. He has a lot of experience with business and starting new organizations."

Imada's firm works with many of the top brands in the world including Coca-Cola, Lexus, McDonald's and Walt Disney. He was also appointed by President Barack

COVE

Continued from Page 1A

sidewalk regulations.

sidewalk to become a safety hazard, and put-

ting signs or advertisements on the sidewalk

that create an unsafe condition for the public.

penalties for violating the sidewalk laws and

instead utilizes Cove's nuisance ordinance

to level penalties for not complying with the

for citizens of Cove to know what to expect

from the city in terms of enforcement.

Little said the ordinance is specific enough

"We have some discretion for what the vio-

lations section contains," Little said. "What we

tion in the ordinance and where its stipulated

offenses it refers to the nuisance ordinance for

tried to do is give ourselves enough informa-

The ordinance does not lay out any specific

Obama to serve on the President's Advisory Commission on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in 2014.

Next, there will be four workshop sessions led by presenters from around the country. One of the four, titled "From Whitetopia to Northwest Nice: Power, Privilege and Racial Diversity in Oregon," will be led by Emily Drew, an associate professor of sociology and ethnic studies at Willamette University in Salem. The workshop will explore the issues of "exclusion, exploitation and disempowerment of communities of color" in the context of Oregon's history.

The second keynote speaker, Temple Jordan, is an inspirational speaker and diversity, equity and inclusion consultant. Shaw said he expects Jordan's presentation to be brimming with excitement.

"I heard she's really optimistic and brings a new type of energy to a big crowd of people," Shaw said.

The second session of workshops will follow Jordan and are highlighted by a pre-

how to do the abatement."

use," the ordinance states.

may change.

The ordinance also makes property owners

with public sidewalks along their property

liable for damages if the sidewalk falls out of

able for all damages to whomsoever, resulting

or arising from their fault or negligence in

failing to put any such sidewalk in repair or

to maintain said in a safe and unobstructed

The mayor plans to have the ordinance re-

viewed by the League of Oregon Cities, which

offers small cities 10 hours of free legal review.

"We are going to send that document into

LOC and have them take a look at it," he said.

Little said the plan is to use regular meet-

ings to pass the ordinance for now, but that

sentation from Pepe Moscoso, a Portland-based community arts producer. Moscoso's work explores inclusion, identity, diversity and personal narrative in a variety of art forms.

"He's going to bring a visual aspect that I think a lot of people will be able to connect to," Shaw said.

Overall, the goal of the conference is to give students at EOU and community members a chance to learn from each other's diverse life experiences.

"It's really centered around people learning about different topics that are not necessarily talked about and brought up a lot," Shaw said. "It's really educational."

Online registration has already closed, but limited space will be available on the day of the conference on a first come, first served basis. The conference is free for EOU students, \$15 for students from other institutions or high school and \$30 for faculty, staff and community members. Visit eou.edu/mc/ programs-services/cead-conference for more information.



sheepdog. Honey went missing for six days in a snowbound rural area near Sparta, east of Baker City. Madson found Honey, who was healthy, on Thursday.

Baker dog found after missing nearly a week

By Jayson Jacoby WesCom News Service

When Lise Madson found the splotch of blood beside the road she figured it was futile to keep searching.

Her dog must be dead. Less than an hour later the dog in question, a 20-pound Shetland sheepdog named Honey who had gone missing for six days, was not only very much alive, she was safely ensconced in Madson's arms.

And happy to stay there - at least until a bowl of food was made available.

"She was extremely hun-

gry," Madson said. But otherwise the diminutive dog, which stands 14 inches at the shoulder, was in good condition despite having spent almost a week and the snowiest week of the winter — roaming a rural part of Baker

County. Madson said veterinarian Brett Hamilton examined Honey Thursday afternoon and said the dog had a fever but was otherwise healthy.

A day that ended up with a joyful reunion started much differently.

Madson said a volunteer searcher found small canine tracks, a patch of blood and a chunk of flesh Thursday morning beside a road not far from where Honey had been seen in the Sparta area about 25 miles east of Baker City.

"When we found the blood I had just about given up hope," Madson said. "I cried."

A neighbor reported seeing wolves in the area two days earlier, and Madson envisioned her dog falling prey to the predators.

Not long after, and about

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three-quarters of a mile from the tracks and the blood, Madson, who was driving along East Eagle Creek Road about a mile and a half north of Sparta Road, suddenly saw a dog sitting beneath a roadside pine.

It was Honey. Fortunately a neighbor happened to be driving the opposite direction on the road, so Honey was between the two vehicles.

The neighbor was able to pick up the dog, which had in previous days fled from potential rescuers, including Madson. "She cuddled up in a

blanket and didn't look like she wanted to go anywhere," Madson said.

She had bought Honey during a dog show in Portland in January.

The dog had been living with her for less than a week when Honey climbed a stack of lawn furniture and leaped from the deck at Madson's home.

Madson said she was overwhelmed by the generosity of her neighbors and other residents, who donated their time to help search for Honey. Others lent snowshoes and used drones to search for the dog.

"Everybody has been absolutely wonderfully supportive," Madson said Thursday. "It's an incredible community."



9am-5pm Sun. Feb 24th 9am-3pm La Grande

Convention Center 401 12th Street La Grande, OR 97850

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Joe Horst "Such owners are hereby declared to be li-

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