Daily **PLANNER**

TODAY

Today is Monday, April 29, the 119th day of 2019. There are 246 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On April 29, 1992, a jury in Simi Valley, California, acquitted four Los Angeles police officers of almost all state charges in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King; the verdicts were followed by rioting in Los Angeles resulting in 55 deaths.

LOTTERY

Megabucks: \$2.6 million 3-18-20-24-34-36

Mega Millions: \$229 million 9-17-23-30-46-10-x4

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Pick 4: April 28

- 1 p.m.: 2-6-6-5
- 4 p.m.: 1-5-6-2 • 7 p.m.: 1-7-7-8
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- 7 p.m.: 5-0-0-8
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Oregon in Brief

From wire reports

34 horses seized, owners face animal neglect charges

SALEM — Sheriff's deputies seized 34 horses from a residence outside Lebanon and the owners are facing criminal animal neglect charges.

The Statesman Journal reports the Linn County Sheriff's Office took the horses from the residence of Carol and Edward Davidson last week.

Animal control personnel had been working with them since December following complaints that the horses were standing in mud.

In January, sheriff's

deputy Corey Putney drove by the residence and saw a dead horse whose corpse wasn't disposed of properly and also saw horses that were beginning to look unwell.

As a search warrant was being executed, the sheriff's office says Carol Davidson experienced a medical problem and was taken to a hospital. Edward Davidson was not present. Criminal charges are pending.

The horses were taken by Sound Equine Options of Gresham to its facility for evaluation and veterinary care.

Wild wind topples trees in La Grande



Saturday's wind took down a tree near Fourth Street and B Avenue in La Grande.

PARADISE

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"We had the original painting scanned by our friend Clark at Cracked Melon," Lundquist said. "We then made 400 limited edition prints, which were printed and donated by Lafe Bissell and the Lynx Group. Then it was time to pack up the camper and hit the road."

In February, Lundquist and his partner, Laura Zambrano, along with their dog, Tocayo, decided to take 200 signed and numbered prints and head to California. Looking for bands on tour in that area, Lundquist found Dark Star Orchestra, a Grateful Dead experience band that plays songs from the Grateful Dead repertoire. Lundquist then spoke with the band's representative and was invited to sell his prints at their three upcoming concerts.

Now he had a venue, so he and Zambrano braved treacherous winter weather to reach Paradise. "Traveling was scary," Zambrano said. "But I knew we were doing this for a good reason."

Once they arrived on Feb. 12, they spent two days looking around and were shocked at the catastrophic devastation in Paradise. The city had gone from a toxic ash field to flood conditions as the Butte Creek and Sacramento River overflowed. The pitiful sight fueled Lundquist's passion for his mission to help the displaced people of Paradise.

Touching base with DSO, Lundquist and Zambrano set up a booth at three of their concerts, starting on Feb. 14 in Durham, California, and on Feb. 15 and 16 at the historic Warfield Theatre in downtown Market Street in San Francisco — "right in the belly of the beast of Babylon by the Bay,' as Lundquist described the bowels of the anything-goes city. The Durham show sold out, and DSO donated the proceeds from their ticket sales to the Paradise fire victims.

"A big thank-you to Dark Star Orchestra for doing that and taking us under their wing,

Lundquist said.

As a bonus to the print sales at the Durham show, Lundquist and Zambrano made friends and allies in this ongoing project. Among them was a woman whom Lundquist called Sharon, who lost her home in Paradise, and she has been their boots on the ground ever since, distributing generous funds from the sales of his prints hand-to-hand to Paradise fire victims. Sharon also made donations to two animal shelters for the lost and homeless animals affected there.

Lundquist After and Zambrano returned home, they sent out another 100 prints to the local Chico, California, radio station KZFR to help broadcast this project and help distribute the prints to others. Another band, Hardly Deadly, offered to be another venue for print sales at their April 13 concert at Stockton, California. In addition, another friend, Robert Hawkins from Kentucky, joined the effort and is currently printing T-shirts with

the "Rising Up to Paradise" image on them to sell in the near future.

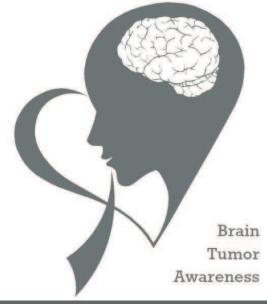
"We now have 300 prints out in the world, raising more money to benefit the people of Paradise and surrounding region," Lundquist said. "I currently have another 100 more prints that I need to sign and number."

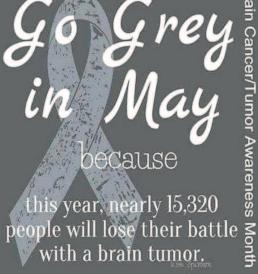
At a minimum of \$25 donation per print, Lundquist said the prints will raise \$12,000 altogether.

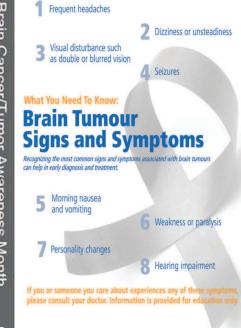
"I wish we could add another zero on the end of that, but it's something," he said. Lundquist is now launching a

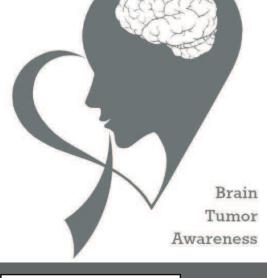
local campaign for print sales and has a benefit concert set for May 4 at the Pleasant Grove Grange Hall in Summerville where the band Rock and Harmony and special guests will appear beginning at 7 p.m. There is a \$10 entrance fee and children are admitted free. He also has prints available at the Mitre's Touch Gallery, 1414 Adams Ave., La Grande. One hundred percent of the proceeds go to the Paradise fire victims. ■

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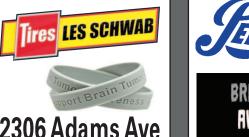






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