

DAILY PLANNER

TODAY

Today is Friday, May 3, the 123rd day of 2019. There are 242 days left in the year.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On May 3, 1937, Margaret Mitchell won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Gone with the Wind."

ON THIS DATE

In 1469, political theorist Niccolo Machiavelli was born in Florence, Italy.
 In 1802, Washington, D.C. was incorporated as a city.
 In 1913, Clorox had its beginnings as five entrepreneurs agreed to set up a liquid bleach factory in Oakland, Calif.
 In 1916, Irish nationalists Padraic Pearse, Thomas Clarke and Thomas MacDonagh were executed by a British firing squad; they were among 16 people put to death for their roles in the Easter Rising.
 In 1948, the Supreme Court, in *Shelley v. Kraemer*, ruled that covenants prohibiting the sale of real estate to blacks or members of other racial groups were legally unenforceable.

In 1952, the Kentucky Derby was televised nationally for the first time on CBS; the winner was Hill Gail, ridden by Eddie Arcaro.

In 1960, the Harvey Schmidt-Tom Jones musical "The Fantasticks" began a nearly 42-year run at New York's Sullivan Street Playhouse.

In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was chosen to become Britain's first female prime minister as the Tories ousted the incumbent Labour government in parliamentary elections.

CORRECTIONS

The May 1 article, "Issue of bail postponed in Cove murder case," and the April 26 article, "Plea hearing dates moved back in Cove murder case," both misstated the name of one of the men charged with murder. The correct name is Ronald D. Lee.

The May 1 article "City of Union benefits from conservative spending, efficient accounting software" misidentified the type of wastewater system used by the city. It uses a mechanical system that uses no chemicals.

LOTTERY

Megabucks: \$3.0 million
 1-8-9-32-34-36

Mega Millions: \$252 million
 24-37-41-61-70-20-x3

Powerball: \$199 million
 5-23-28-56-66-PB 17-x5

Win for Life: May 1
 7-30-40-75

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

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

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 please call 541-963-3161.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Hatred is gained as much by good works as by evil."
Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian political philosopher (born this date in 1469, died 1527)

GIDEON

Continued from Page 1A
 time he needs a day off or something is happening with Gideon, they just move the world for us. I don't think we would have been able to find that anywhere else."

Gideon's care is a complicated process. He needs up to nine medications per day. Candace administers medications and guides him through breathing treatments. He also often requires a technique called "cupping" to clear his airways. Candace said he needs medication or treatments every two to three hours. In the middle of the night, she gives him his medications while he sleeps using a nebulizer machine, which converts the liquid medicine into a mist that can be inhaled.

Gideon had surgery last week to treat fluid in his ears. He also had a bacteria sample taken from his lungs, a procedure he will need yearly. Candace said it was recently discovered that Gideon is nearly blind, and he will be getting glasses next week.

Candace said it can be difficult taking Gideon out in the world, because he is often coughing, which can scare onlookers.

She told a story of a time she took Gideon to see her older son in a Halloween parade at Greenwood Elementary School.

"I was sitting there with Gideon and he was just coughing and coughing and he spit up," she said. "This lady was like, 'I wouldn't have brought my baby here if he sounded



Courtesy photo

Gideon had surgery last week to correct a problem with fluid in his ears and to take a sample of the bacteria in his lungs.

like that. 'A part of my wanted to say, 'Well, he sounds like this every day' or I wanted to defend myself in some way. That was just my first introduction to the fact that people just don't understand."

She said this is why she hopes Sunday's walk will help spread awareness about CF.

At 18 months, Gideon already has a big personality. Candace said his love of classical music started before

he was even born, and now he will gather his toys by the radio and listen.

"When I was pregnant with Gideon, he wouldn't move a lot and they would get worried, and so I started playing music, and if I would play anything classical or a symphony, he would kick," she said.

When Gideon was five months old, he became very ill and had to be air-lifted to Boise to the CF treatment center where he now regularly

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

to Union in 2018 because of excavation work at EOU. The Union County Fireworks Action Committee is keeping the show in Union this year because of the success of last year's show, Wiggins said.

The total number of people who attended the show is not known, but Wiggins said about 500 people were at the Union High School athletic complex, where the show was based. Many of those attending were from outside Union, based on the lengthy lines of traffic after the show headed to La Grande, Cove and North Powder, he said.

This year's show will again be at the UHS athletic com-

plex. Wiggins said the fireworks committee hopes to add to the number of family events and vendors at the complex.

The money the Union County Board of Commissioners provided for the fireworks show came from its Community Development Fund. Union County has traditionally supported the fireworks show and in 2018 donated \$3,045.

Wiggins said he is grateful for the help received from the Union County Board of Commissioners.

"I'm ecstatic about the county's continued support," he said.

He said it is fitting because the event benefits all of Union County, not just the City of Union.

In another action item at

the meeting, the commissioners voted to award a bid of \$56,931 to Western Steel & Supply of La Grande for supplying steel for a county bridge replacement project in the High Valley area. Western Steel & Supply was one of two firms that submitted bids for the project. The other was a company from Colorado.

Also on Wednesday, the county commission discussed a report from the Oregon Department of Agriculture detailing the amount of money Northeast Oregon counties received between Jan. 31, 2018, and Jan. 31, 2019, to compensate ranchers for livestock killed by wolves. In Union County, ranchers received \$1,303 from the state for the loss of livestock. Baker

County ranchers received \$10,634 in compensation for livestock lost to wolves, and Wallowa County ranchers were paid \$5,760. All requests for compensation filed by ranchers in Union, Wallowa and Baker counties were granted.

The \$1,303 ranchers received in Union County covered the loss of an alpaca and a yearling steer to wolves, said Union County Commissioner Donna Beverage.

In addition, Union County received \$2,500 to help prevent wolf losses in the future. Wallowa County received \$15,000, and Baker County was given \$9,500. This money can be used to pay for prevention that includes fencing, guard dogs, and range riders and sheep herders.

Beverage said the losses in Union County may have been higher than \$1,303 because not all ranchers report their losses to the state. The commissioner said it is critical that ranchers report all livestock lost to wolves.

"In order to be compensated, (ranchers) need to report their losses," Beverage said.

Also on Wednesday, the commissioners voted to reappoint Robin Gerber of La Grande to a position on the Union County 4-H & Extension District Advisory Committee. Gerber is a longtime 4-H volunteer. Her new term will expire Dec. 31, 2021.

"She is an incredible representative of our community," Union County Commissioner Paul Anderes said. ■

OREGON IN BRIEF

From wire reports

Wildland-firefighting company fined for labor violations

SALEM — A Salem wildland-firefighting and roofing company has been hit with a hefty fine after violating overtime and record-keeping laws and hiring underage workers.

The Statesman Journal reports West Coast Reforestation Inc. will have to pay over \$73,000 to 26 employees for overtime violations and another \$7,200 in civil penalties for disobeying child labor requirements.

The Department of Labor's Regional Public Affairs Director Leo Kay said the violations under the Fair Labor Standards Act happened between January 2017 and January 2019.

Kays said the company signed an informal settlement agreeing to pay the fines.

Wage and Hour Division investigators found among

other violations that the company didn't keep accurate time records and illegally hired four employees under 18 to work on roofs.

West Coast Reforestation said in a statement they have corrected errors and will fully cooperate with the Department of Labor.

Oregon Court rules on farmland replacement dwellings

SALEM — The Oregon Supreme Court has ruled that dwellings on farmland can only be replaced if they were subject to property taxes within the past five years.

The Capital Press reports the ruling reverses the current interpretation of Oregon's replacement dwelling statute, which doesn't impose such a limit on demolished homes.

While the decision is a victory for Landwatch Lane County, a farmland conservation group, the ruling's le-

gal effect may be overridden by a bill that's being considered by Oregon lawmakers.

Before the state Supreme Court had reached its decision, however, House Bill

3024 sought to dispel the uncertainty by allowing replacement dwellings regardless of when property taxes were last assessed.

That legislation was ap-

proved by the House, 52-6, last month and is scheduled for a hearing before the Senate Committee on Environment and Natural Resources on May 9.

UNION COUNTY Weed Control

Brian Clapp
Weed Supervisor
bclapp@union-county.org

10507 N McAllister Rd Rm #3 La Grande, OR 97850 PHONE (541)805-5399 FAX (541)963-1079

Union County wants to help YOU control your noxious weeds!

Thanks to the Weed Levy, the Union County Weed Control Department is offering up to a **\$500 reimbursement** for treating noxious weeds on your property. This is a 50/50 Cost Share program for qualified applicants, and applies to many different integrated weed management strategies. Weeds required to be controlled in Union County are listed below. Please call us at 541-805-5399, email bclapp@union-county.org, or go to our website www.unioncountyweedcontrol.org for a cost share application and more info.

State of Oregon Laws & Regulations on Noxious Weeds

Oregon Revised Statutes, Chapter 569 — Weed Control (excerpts)

569.180 Noxious weeds as public nuisance; policy. In recognition of the imminent and continuous threat to natural resources...noxious weeds are declared to be a public nuisance and shall be detected, controlled and, where feasible, eradicated on all lands in this state.

What is a noxious weed?

A weed is designated noxious when it is considered by a governmental agency to be injurious to public health, agriculture, recreation, wildlife, or property (Oregon Administrative Law 603-052-1200). Most noxious weeds are non-native plants that are serious pests causing economic loss and harm the environment. Noxious weeds choke out crops, destroy range and pasture lands, clog waterways, affect human and animal health, and threaten native plant communities.

Designation of Noxious Weeds in Union County

CLASS "A" WEEDS

Class "A" designated weed is a priority noxious weed designated by the Union County Commissioners as a target weed species on which the Weed Control District will comply with a state wide management plan and/or implement a county wide plan for intensive control and monitoring. An "A" rated weed may also be a weed of known economic importance which occurs in small enough infestations to make containment/eradication possible; or one that is not known to occur here, but its presence in neighboring counties make future occurrence here seem imminent.

Russian knapweed Common bugloss Meadow knapweed Yellow starthistle (outside the Cove area) Rush skeletonweed Scotch broom Leafy spurge (greater than 1 mile from the Grande Ronde River) King-devil hawkweed Meadow hawkweed	Mouse-ear hawkweed Orange hawkweed Yellow hawkweed Hoary cross -- Whitetop (within the Grande Ronde or Wolf Creek drainages) Perennial pepperweed Giant knotweed Japanese knotweed Himalayan knotweed Hybrid or Bohemian knotweed Tansy ragwort	Common crupina Garlic Mustard Yellow toadflax Myrtle spurge (except residential) Velvet leaf Black henbane Common tansy Giant Foxtail Ravenna Grass Viper's Bugloss Rose Campion (except residential)
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CLASS "B" WEEDS

Class "B" designated weed is a weed of economic importance, which is both locally abundant and abundant in neighboring counties.

Jointed goatgrass Spotted knapweed Diffuse knapweed Yellow starthistle Oxeye daisy (except residential) Canada thistle Wild carrot -- Queen Anne's Lace Leafy spurge (within 1 mile of	Grande Ronde River) Hoary cross -- Whitetop Dalmatian toadflax Purple loosestrife Scotch thistle Sulfur cinquefoil Puncturevine Houndstongue Armenian (Himalayan) black-	berry Yellow flag iris Medusahead rye Ventena grass-- North Africa grass, Wiregrass Saltcedar Sweet Briar Rose Bittersweet Nightshade
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Look at a Side-By-Side Comparison

	Rent-To-Own	Self-Storage
Ownership Option?.....	Yes	NO
Customization?.....	Yes	NO
Can I sell it when done?.....	Yes	NO
Moveable?.....	Yes	NO
Location?.....	Your House... Across Town	

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