

# DAILY PLANNER

**TODAY**  
Today is Monday, May 13, the 133rd day of 2019. There are 232 days left in the year.



## TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assailant Mehmet Ali Agca.

## ON THIS DATE

In 1568, forces loyal to Mary, Queen of Scots were defeated by troops under her half-brother and Regent of Scotland, the Earl of Moray, in the Battle of Langside, thwarting Mary's attempt to regain power almost a year after she was forced to abdicate.  
In 1607, English colonists arrived by ship at the site of what became the Jamestown settlement in Virginia (the colonists went ashore the next day).  
In 1917, three shepherd children reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary near Fatima, Portugal; it was the first of six such apparitions that the children claimed to have witnessed.

## LOTTERY

**Megabucks:** \$1.4 million  
12-15-21-23-28-46  
**Mega Millions:** \$316 million  
3-16-21-61-62-19-x2  
**Powerball:** \$250 million  
6-8-9-37-40-PB 26-x2  
**Win for Life:** May 11  
19-34-52-69

**Pick 4:** May 12  
• 1 p.m.: 5-8-5-5  
• 4 p.m.: 1-4-9-9  
• 7 p.m.: 2-7-4-5  
• 10 p.m.: 4-3-7-8  
**Pick 4:** May 11  
• 1 p.m.: 9-3-0-2  
• 4 p.m.: 7-5-8-1  
• 7 p.m.: 8-6-0-1  
• 10 p.m.: 9-9-1-7  
**Pick 4:** May 10  
• 1 p.m.: 8-7-2-3  
• 4 p.m.: 0-8-5-7  
• 7 p.m.: 7-3-0-0  
• 10 p.m.: 6-6-5-0

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."  
— Thomas R. Marshall, U.S. vice president (1854-1925)

# Forest Service issues warning about muddy roads

WesCom News Service staff

The U.S. Forest Service is warning visitors to expect lingering snow and muddy roads in the mountains of Northeastern Oregon even as valley temperatures have risen to near summer levels. This not only increases the risk of people getting their vehicles stuck, but driving on soggy roads can cause ruts and other problems. "We typically see multiple incidents this time of year where fami-

lies head up for the day, get stuck, and end up spending the night or making a very long hike out to look for help," Lisa Rynearson, safety officer for the Malheur National Forest, said in a press release. These can be dangerous episodes when the stranded people aren't prepared to stay out overnight or to deal with potentially hazardous weather. Much cooler weather, with rain and thunderstorms, is forecast

later this week. Cellphone coverage is limited, and in many parts of the forest, non-existent. "Before you head out, always let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return," said Lee Mercer, safety officer for the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. Officials from the Wallowa-Whitman, Malheur and Umatilla national forests are also advising

visitors to avoid driving on saturated roads. "Forest roads are not constructed to be all-weather roads, so they can be easily damaged when wet, especially during the spring season," said David Plummer, engineering staff officer for the Wallowa-Whitman. "Imagine driving onto your own lawn at this time of year. Tire ruts that are just an inch deep can leave lasting impressions that only grow with rain and erosion." ■

## OREGON IN BRIEF

From wire reports

### Woman marks Mother's Day with butterflies at infant graves

PORTLAND — In honor of Mother's Day, a woman in Portland placed about 1,000 decorative butterflies on the graves of infants and children at a local cemetery. KGW-TV reports Jessica Dorrington began placing the figures Friday near the grave of her own young daughter, who died seven years ago. She placed the final butterfly on Saturday. Dorrington says she hopes the gesture will give strength to mothers who also have lost children. Her daughter, Abigale, was 22 weeks old when she died in 2012. Dorrington is a physical therapist who treats pelvic floor dysfunction, working with women who have experienced stillbirths or miscarriages. This was her first year marking the holiday with the butterflies. Dorrington, who also has two sons, says she wants to place butterflies at the cemetery every Mother's Day.

### Man wanted in connection with sexual assaults turns self in

OREGON CITY — The FBI says a 62-year-old man sought in connection with a series of alleged sexual assaults on children 23 years ago has surrendered himself to the Oregon City Police Department, Oregonlive.com/The Oregonian reported. The FBI said Wayne Arthur Silsbee, who turned himself in Friday, was wanted for his alleged involvement in incidents of sexual assault involving girls who were between the ages of 8 and 10 at the time of the offenses, the newspaper reported. The FBI said in a news release Saturday that the alleged assaults occurred between September 1995 and April 1996 in Clackamas County. The agency said Silsbee was acquainted with each of the victims.

The newspaper reports that an arrest warrant for Silsbee was issued in Clackamas County in 1996. That same year the FBI obtained a federal arrest warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.1

### Oregon cites dairies for manure discharge violations

SALEM — The Oregon Department of Agriculture issued four dozen fines, citations and warnings to dairies and other confined animal feeding operations last year, many for unauthorized manure discharges. The agency regulates manure handling at the state's 500-plus confined animal feeding operations, including dairies and feedlots. It reported it issues permits, under the federal Clean Water Act, that are supposed to prevent manure and wastewater from contaminating ground and surface water, which can impact recreation and harm fish and marine organisms. Agency staff members performed 741 inspections at those facilities in 2018, down from 880 in 2017 and 763 in 2016, a review by the Statesman Journal found.

### Beaverton sheet metal firm must pay back wages

BEAVERTON — A Beaverton sheet metal company must pay \$98,000 in back wages to 51 employees after an investigation by the U.S. Department of Labor. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that TT&L Sheet Metal didn't account

for time its workers spent driving each week and so didn't pay them full overtime when they worked long hours. The department also said the firm based overtime pay on the lowest pay rates workers earned during the week rather than a weighted average of the rates they earned. It said workers earned different pay on different jobs. TT&L did not respond to a message seeking comment.

**Sheriff initiated high-speed chase that left officer injured**  
BEND — Deschutes County Sheriff Shane Nelson initiated a high-speed chase north of Bend that resulted in an injured Bend Police officer and police dog and a totaled squad car. The Bend Bulletin reported the chase led to the arrest of a 19-year-old Lake Oswego man described by police as impaired and suicidal. Nelson did not return messages left Friday.

About 2:20 p.m. Thursday, a person called 911 to report that Zenler Clairmont was impaired and driving south on U.S. Highway 97. Clairmont continued

south at high speeds, at times crossing into oncoming lanes and avoiding attempts by officers to stop him by using spike strips. Nelson abandoned the chase and after driving over

spikes. The pursuit ended when Clairmont struck a Bend Police patrol car on the side of the road, causing extensive damage to both vehicles.

### What's Cooking ?

by Sandy Sorrels of  
**TEN DEPOT STREET**

Thanks to all of our staff for the great job that they did on Mother's Day, and to all of our customers who came and enjoyed it. What a beautiful day!

We have a lot happening this week, so hope you will join us for some outstanding music and amazing local food and drink.

Tonight, Monday evening, we are again featuring our famous *Cajun Barbecued Beef Ribs* as a special. These are the flavorful ribs from our prime rib after it is slow roasted. They are hard to duplicate at home and judging from the cost of ribs in the supermarket, a bargain at \$15.95.

Try our *Spinach Salad*, served all this week, made with fresh local spinach from *Nella Mae's Farm*. Tossed with our homemade *Poppysseed Dressing*, you can order the salad with or without bacon. And it comes with a deviled egg made with fresh local eggs from *Val's Veggies*. You can't find eggs any better than as these. The yolks are bright orange.

For music on Tuesday, traveling musician *Kenny Freeman* is playing at Ten Depot. Born in Oklahoma and raised in Freemont, Texas, his music is Americana and Texas-style Blues, is a reflection of his upbringing in a family of musicians. His influences range from Eric Clapton to Lyle Lovett.

Then Thursday come dance to the *Resolectrics*, a Portland based band playing inspired Americana. This rock and soul-powered trio is driven by its love of American rhythm and blues. Should be great fun. Both nights the music starts at 8:00.

We welcome new bartender *Mica Anderson* to our staff at *Ten Depot Street*. Look for some great new craft cocktails.

### BLUE PLATE SPECIAL \$10.95

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(served Monday through Friday)

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