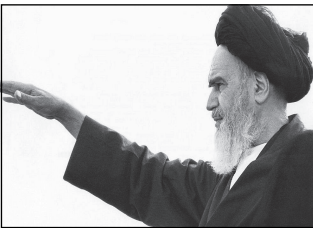


DAILY PLANNER

TODAY

Today is Monday, June 3, the 154th day of 2019. There are 211 days left in the year..



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On June 3, 1889, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died. On the same day, Chinese army troops began their sweep of Beijing to crush student-led pro-democracy demonstrations.

ON THIS DATE

In 1781, Capt. Jack Jouett began riding his horse some 40 miles from Louisa County, Virginia, to Charlottesville, where Gov. Thomas Jefferson and other politicians were located, to warn of approaching British troops who intended to take them prisoner.

In 1861, Illinois Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, the Democratic presidential nominee in the 1860 election, died in Chicago of typhoid fever; he was 48.

In 1935, the French liner Normandie set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in just four days.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting Hale Telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1962, Air France Flight 007, a U.S.-bound Boeing 707, crashed while attempting to take off from Orly Airport near Paris; all but two of the 132 people aboard were killed.

In 1965, astronaut Edward H. White became the first American to "walk" in space during the flight of Gemini 4.

In 1968, pop artist Andy Warhol was shot and critically wounded at his New York film studio, known as "The Factory," by Valerie Solanas, an actress and self-styled militant feminist who ended up serving three years in prison for assault.

LOTTERY

Mega bucks: \$3.2 million
3-8-13-21-30-32

Mega Millions: \$475 million
7-8-26-65-67-4-x3

Powerball: \$40 million
6-15-34-45-52-PB 8-x2

Win for Life: June 1
3-39-49-74

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

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

Pick 4: May 31
• 1 p.m.: 2-9-8-1
• 4 p.m.: 8-5-1-7
• 7 p.m.: 8-3-8-3
• 10 p.m.: 7-3-7-5

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

"It is best to act with confidence, no matter how little right you have to it."
— Lillian Hellman, *American playwright (1905-1984)*

New state librarian adapting

By Mark Miller
Oregon Capital Bureau

Jennifer Patterson loves libraries. She always has, she says.

Now, she's Oregon's state librarian — the person in charge of supporting every library in the state, as well as managing the State Library and helping legislators and state agencies with research, reference materials and anything else a library can provide.

"What I love about libraries is that they provide access," Patterson said. "They're all about providing access to everyone ... and to anyone who is interested in either the entertainment value that libraries can bring, the educational impact they can bring, the career opportunities that libraries bring by providing access to information and resources."

Officially, the only qualification for the job is experience and training in the library field. But in reality, it's a role that is hard to prepare for.

If you go to the Salem Public Library, for instance, you'll find families checking out books to read, older students studying or spending time with friends, adults using computers to apply for jobs or housing, and more.

The State Library, located across Court Street from the Capitol, has little of that activity. The stacks are filled with congressional reports, conference summaries and other such tomes — some of which date back to the Revolutionary War. There are conference rooms, and a small library with audiobooks and braille books, which see some public use. Patterson said she works with state officials and other libraries in a way that she never has before.

"I'm still getting my bearings," Patterson said. Gov. Kate Brown appointed Patterson to a position that had been vacant for more than a year, after MaryKay Dahlgreen was fired in March 2018. Patterson started May 13.

Patterson comes to Salem after a career split between Los Angeles, Colorado and the Seattle area. She's never lived or worked in Oregon, but she is familiar with the state because her father and stepmother moved to Portland when she was a preteen.

"I would come out every summer," Patterson said. "Once I moved to the Seattle area, I'd come down to Portland frequently for holidays and family events."

Patterson grew up in Fort Collins, Colorado, about half an hour south of the Wyoming state line. She got her bachelor's degree at the University of Northern

Colorado. Patterson started as an elementary school teacher after college but she found herself attracted more to working in the school library. Her focus continued to shift, as she worked as a children's librarian at the Los Angeles Public Library and earning a master's degree in library and information science from UCLA in 1999.

Patterson never ended up working in a school library, even after moving back to Colorado and then to the Seattle area, where she's spent the past decade and a half. The closest she came was serving as an associate dean at Edmonds Community College north of Seattle, the last job she held before being appointed as Oregon's state librarian.

Since her appointment, Patterson has gotten a crash course on Oregon, its government, its libraries and more. She has yet to replace the décor in her second-story office, simply adding to it with two pieces of artwork by her daughter, Maisie. She's still finding her way around the labyrinthine building.

"There is so much hiding back here," Patterson said.

So far, she's made a good impression.

Caren Agata was interim state librarian after Dahlgreen's dismissal and has stayed on as a program manager.

Having done the work, Agata understands the job Patterson now holds.

"I think first and foremost, you have to understand librarianship and the field of library science," Agata said.

The State Library also has a leadership role among Oregon's libraries. It provides grants and trains librarians and library trustees.

"It also involves sharing our story and promoting what we do," Agata said, adding, "People take libraries for granted, because they just assume they'll be there."

The search for a new state librarian took time, Agata said, but she thinks it has yielded a "wonderful, wonderful result."

Patterson is experienced, smart and "very steady," she said, and she's glad to be working with her.

"I would say that they hit a home run, ultimately," Agata said. Esther Moberg, president of the Oregon Library Association, is also getting to know Patterson.

"The Oregon Library Association is excited to have her on board at the State Library," Moberg told Oregon Capital Bureau.

When Patterson finds any spare time — even as she worked at Edmonds Community College

and applied to become state librarian last year, she was working on a master's in business administration — she enjoys reading and hiking.

She divides her time between Salem and Kenmore, Washington, just outside Seattle. Her husband, Ryan Patterson, has a counseling practice and their daughter is in her senior year of high school. Patterson has been making the nearly five-hour drive up to Kenmore on Friday nights, returning to Salem for the workweek.

"We'll revisit things after a while here," said Patterson, who also has three cats and a dog at home in Washington.

Patterson is getting to know her new environs as well.

"I've had such a warm welcome from both the State Library employees but also the library community," Patterson said. "The library community has been very welcoming. I'm really excited to see that and to start getting to work with the library community here."

The Legislature changed the law in 2015 so that the governor appoints the state librarian. Before that, the State Library Board of Trustees appointed the librarian.

Patterson is one in a long line of state librarians in Oregon, which began with Cornelia Marvin — later Oregon's first lady — in 1913. The State Library itself was built during the Great Depression as a public works project, like the Capitol.

As state officials and library managers, Patterson and Agata said they know they have to make a case for libraries in an age when information is readily available online and books can be downloaded to laptops, tablet computers and smartphones.

Patterson said that while she enjoys leafing through a book, she likes the convenience of e-books, and they make up much of her reading.

To that end, the State Library now conducts much of its training via webinar. It also maintains online databases and digital collections, although it takes "a lot of time and effort and dollars," as Patterson put it, to digitize written publications.

"Working in libraries is very fulfilling," Patterson said. "You get the opportunity to see firsthand the impact that libraries can have. In all of the positions that I've had, I've had those type of opportunities to hear from people about what libraries mean to them, what they've been able to accomplish because of the services that libraries provide."

OREGON IN BRIEF

From wire reports

Oregon lumber company cuts workforce by 40% over taxes, fees

FOREST GROVE— An Oregon lumber company is cutting its workforce by about 40%, citing the state's "regulatory and tax creep."

The Stimson Lumber Company announced Friday that it would lay off 60 jobs from its Forest Grove operations.

CEO Andrew Miller said environmental permit fees, Oregon's Clean Fuels Tax and pending cap and trade legislation are stacking up the cost of doing business in the state.

The company said it will now shift some of that work to Idaho and Montana, where it cost 5% to 7% less to produce lumber products.

In Oregon, Stimson also operates in Tillamook and Clatskanie.

Miller is a longtime Republican donor who has for years railed against new taxes and fees supported by Democrats who have gained power.

Infant killed, child injured in Oregon crash

PORTLAND — Oregon State Police say a 7-month-old infant has died in a single-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 and a 3-year-old child is in critical condition.

Police say the driver of the vehicle, 39-year-old Veronica Andrade of Boardman, was arrested on charges including manslaughter, reckless driving, driving under the influence of intoxicants and assault.

It's unclear if Andrade has an attorney.

Police say Andrade was eastbound in a 2003 Cadillac CTS when the vehicle veered off the road and rolled early Sunday morning. The infant died after being ejected.

Police say a 3-year-old child in the vehicle was taken to a hospital before being flown to a Portland hospital in critical condition.

According to police, Andrade also was taken to a hospital. She was arrested after she was released from the hospital.

Oregon court tosses sentences for teens who killed couple

PORTLAND — The Oregon Supreme Court has tossed the nearly 67-year sentences given to twins who were 15 when they murdered an elderly couple in Salem in 1993.

The Oregonian/OregonLive reports court said Friday the sentences for Lydell White and Laycell White amounted to cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment under the 2012 landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Miller v. Alabama.

The twins' lawyer Ryan T. O'Connor said it marked the first time the high court has applied the Miller decision to sentences that aren't true life but essentially add up to life through the number of years.

The brothers killed a couple in their 80s and stole their car.

They challenged their sentence, which would have allowed their release when they reached 81. The two are now 41.

The case will return to Marion County Circuit Court for a new sentencing.

Cook Memorial Library is ready for summer

The 2019 Summer Reading Program, "A Universe of Stories," is here! Space-themed family movies, a hands-on museum event, downtown puppet scavenger hunt, and a LEGO competition are all part of this year's program. Register online at cityoflagrande.beanstack.org or download the Beanstack Tracker app for Android or iOS. The Summer Reading Program runs from June 4 to July 25 and has three age ranges: 0-5, 5-12, and 12-19. For updates visit our La Grande Summer Reading Program's Facebook page.

The Museum of Natural and Cultural History present "Our Place in Space" on June 27 at 11 a.m. Science experiments and fun activities explore what makes planet Earth special. Family



OFF THE SHELF
ROSE PEACOCK

movies are June 12 and June 26, at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room. The LEGO competition is July 18 at 10:30. Summer Reading Program registration is not required to participate in events.

Feeling crafty? Need inspiration? Check out CreativeBug, an online platform with more than 1,000 classes, from cupcake decorating to planner design. There are also activities themed for the Summer Reading Program. Click the link on our website, cityoflagrande.org/library and log in with your library barcode and password. Contact the library to update your account or reset

your password if needed.

3D printing is now available. Contact Ryan at the library or email rmcginnis@cityoflagrande.org for details.

Teen book clubs meet June 18, 10 a.m. for middle school and 11 a.m. for high school. Writing Circle meets June 13 and June 27 at 4 p.m. Contact Celine for details on all teen events, which are open to those in middle and high school. Summer Reading Program registration is not required to participate in the teen summer activities.

Three Book Club Kits for adults are now available for four-week check outs. Ask at the front desk.

Page Turners book club for adults meets June 11 at 1 p.m. in the Archives Room. The book for June is "The

Second Mountain" by David Brooks. Brooks shares the wisdom of people who live joyous, committed lives and successfully combine their commitments of career, family, personal philosophy and community.

Toddler Time is Mondays at 10:20 a.m. for ages 14 months to 4 years and their caregivers. Baby Tot Bop, for those 3 years old and younger, is Fridays at 10:30 a.m. (No Baby Tot Bop on June 14.) All children's events are in the Community Room.

Children ages newborn to 5 may be signed up for the Dolly Parton Imagination Library online or at the

library. Participants receive a free book in the mail each month through their fifth birthday. Ready2Learn library cards are available for children age 5 and younger.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The library will be closed July 4 for the holiday.

Visit us at 2006 Fourth St., La Grande, call us at 541-962-1339. Find out more on our website, cityoflagrande.org/library and Facebook page, Cook Memorial-La Grande Public Library.

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