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Detective expected to plead guilty to forgery in quadruple murder case **A2**



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Marcus Mariota keeps his focus on the team and the next game **B1**

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Supreme Court tackles ambiguity in pregnancy law **A6**

Charges cast shadow on activist's record

Gay-rights pioneer Terry Bean, along with a young former live-in lover, has been charged with having sex with a 15-year-old

By Jeff Manning
jmanning@oregonian.com

Thirty-seven years ago, a real estate agent named Terry Bean helped lead a pioneering gay-rights fight that resulted in Eugene barring discrimination based on sexual orientation.

In the ensuing years, he grew wealthy as a real estate investor and emerged as Oregon's best-known gay-rights activist. He became friend and fundraiser for governors and the president. He and former Gov. Barbara Roberts spent so much time together at political events admirers dubbed them Portland's "Will and Grace."

Bean, now 66, was back in Eugene on Wednesday, this time in a courtroom for his arraignment on criminal charges that he had sex with a 15-year-old boy last year, charges to which he pleaded not guilty. The charges stemmed from a Portland police investigation that continues.

In the same year gays and lesbians won the legal right to marry in Oregon, Bean's comfortable West Hills life has come undone. His high profile comes now not just from his years of gay rights activism but also as a suspected perpetrator of a felony sex crime.

That new role came after Bean's toxic relationship with Kiah Lawson, a 25-year-old with a meth problem, degenerated into a sordid and very public free-for-all. Lawson claimed Bean used a concealed camera to secretly record Lawson and other men in Bean's bed. Bean claimed Lawson burglarized his homes and tried to extort him.

The charges and countercharges culminated in the November arrest of both men on charges they had sex with the 15-year-old.

Lawson, who also pleaded not guilty, led police to the *See Bean, A5*



PACIFIC NORTHWEST LAW LLP

A hero to many for his years of gay-rights advocacy, Terry Bean faces an uncertain future.



BETH NAKAMURA/THE OREGONIAN
The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has asked for more than \$500,000 in funding to implement the state's new marijuana law. The commission says the money is needed for staff, travel and legal advice.

Lawmakers to mull funding for new marijuana program

By Noelle Crombie
ncrombie@oregonian.com

Lawmakers will consider a \$583,000 funding request so the Oregon Liquor Control Commission can begin implementing the state's new marijuana law.

OLCC is seeking \$333,000 to pay for four positions — a program manager, two policy analysts and a public affairs staffer. The state's Chief Financial Office recommended adding \$250,000 to that request to cover travel expenses as well as legal advice from the state Department of Justice and other professional services.

The legislature's Emergency Board will take up the issue Wednesday. According to the request, which was filed with the emergency board this week, the additional funding will provide the liquor control commission "with resources to begin a more robust implementation strategy in *See Marijuana, A5*

Go lie down, Fido, Lucy's in charge here

For those of you who think you know the most popular dog name in the metro area, think again, buddy.

And no, it's not Buddy, which is third, according to The Oregonian's analysis of 130,000 dog licenses in Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties.

Lucy actually tops the list, followed by Bella. Buddy is trailed by Max and Daisy on a list

strikingly similar to one done in 2012 in Seattle, where the top five were Lucy, Bella, Max, Charlie and Buddy.

And, because this includes Portland dogs, there are names like Mr. Waffles, Riot the Skully Pirates and Sydney Wigglebottoms, too, but only one of each.

— The Oregonian



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Rain
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Complete weather on **A12**



Lottery

Wed., Dec. 3	Winners: None	able
OREGON MEGABUCKS	Next jackpot: \$1.8 million	Not available
6-22-26-28-33-44	HIT 5	Tue., Dec. 2
Jackpot: \$2.9 million	17-21-24-36-39	MEGA MILLIONS
Winners: None	Jackpot: \$130,000	13-18-22-49-62
Next jackpot: \$3 million	Winners: None	Mega Ball: 11
	Next jackpot: \$170,000	Jackpot: \$70 million
WIN FOR LIFE	Winners: None	Next jackpot: \$80 million
19-44-53-74	POWERBALL	
	25-30-32-46-54	
WASHINGTON LOTTO	Powerball: 26	
11-13-31-36-42-49	Jackpot: \$40 million	
Jackpot: \$1.6 million	Winners: Not avail-	

RESULTS ONLINE

Oregon games plus Powerball: oregonlottery.org
Washington games plus Mega Millions: walottery.com

Correction

The Oregonian corrects significant errors of fact. If you see an error in the newspaper, please email publiceditor@oregonian.com or call 503-221-8221

The documentary "American Masters: Bing Crosby Rediscovered" will be on KOPB at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. A story in Friday's A&E had an incorrect broadcast time for Oregon, and the name of the program was incorrect.

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Detective to plead guilty to forgery

By Jeff Manning
jmanning@oregonian.com

The Oregon State Police detective accused of mishandling evidence in a high-profile quadruple murder case is expected to plead guilty Friday to first-degree forgery and official misconduct, according to the Marion County District Attorney's office.

Federal prosecutors launched an investigation of Dave Steele's actions in the case against David "Joey" Pedersen and Holly Ann Grigsby. Court filings claim Steele withheld documents that should have been turned over to the accused murderers' defense lawyers. Steele also allegedly lost evidence and listened to confidential recordings between the defendants and their attorneys.

Steele, who was the government's lead investigator until he was removed from the case last December, is at the heart



Pedersen and Grigsby
Serving life sentences for the murder of four people

of a dispute over Sixth Amendment rights and evidence handling. The court-appointed defense teams for Pedersen, 32, and Grigsby, 28, argued prosecutors acted in bad faith in not turning over evidence as ordered, according to court documents.

Pedersen and Grigsby were accused of killing four people: David "Red" Pedersen and Leslie "DeeBee" Pedersen in Washington, Cody Faye Myers in Oregon and Reginald Alan Clark in California. News of Steele's planned

To read The Oregonian's previous coverage, go to ORnews/pedersen-and-grigsby

guilty plea marks a 180-degree shift at the Marion County DA's office, which had announced earlier that it was not pursuing charges against the OSP detective.

Rich Wolf, one of the defense attorneys for Grigsby and Pedersen, speculated that an ongoing investigation into the OSP's handling of the case by the U.S. attorney's office in Western Washington may have convinced Marion County to take another look.

"The most outrageous part is that this was going on in a potential capital case," Wolf said. "If officers were willing to engage in this sort of conduct where someone's life is at stake, what kind of behavior do they engage in in lesser cases?"

The government informed the defense attorneys in a primary that it would not pursue the death penalty for either of the defendants. By the time clear there were questions about the government's handling of evidence.

Both Pedersen and Grigsby got life sentences without possibility of parole.

U.S. District Judge A. Haggerty blasted law enforcement in an August summary opinion and did not limit his criticism to Steele. "The government badly handled this case," he wrote. "The most troubling aspect of the conduct is that, in part, the government, was aware of the problem a substantial degree, did not alert the court."

The OSP said it has instituted new training programs and committed to learning from this situation and preventing it in the future.

Suspended bureau chief plans to sue city

By Brad Schmidt
bschmidt@oregonian.com

Portland's longest-tenured administrator, Dean Marriott, plans to sue the city and claims his current paid suspension is a politically motivated attempt by Commissioner Nick Fish to force him out after an accomplished 20-year career.

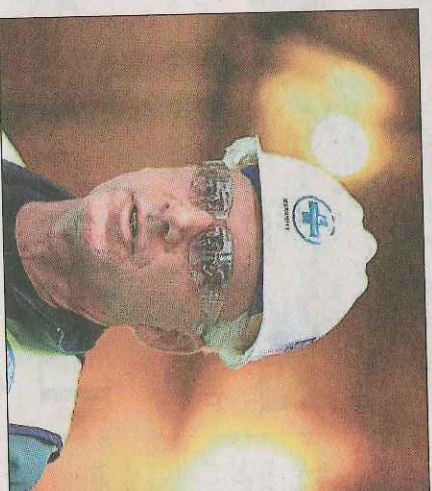
Fish placed Marriott, the director of the Bureau of Environmental Services, on paid leave Oct. 22 in response to a damning audit detailing how costs for a sewer office building tripled to more than \$11.5 million.

Marriott claims that government leaders have seen countless projects blow beyond budget but only he has been singled out. Marriott, 65, is accusing the city of age discrimination, defamation and a lack of due process — and he says both Fish and Auditor LaVonne Griffin-Valade are colluding against him.

The "suspension did not arise from conduct ascribable to Mr. Marriott, but was instead a politically calculated maneuver by Commissioner Nick Fish," Marriott's attorney wrote in a Nov. 19 tort claim, obtained by The Oregonian on Wednesday through the state's public records law.

Fish and Marriott declined to comment Wednesday, citing the threat of litigation and a pending investigation. Griffin-Valade did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Marriott's fight is just the latest involving a high-ranking city employee who complained about ulterior motives and threatened to sue while being



Dean Marriott, director of the Bureau of Environmental Services, talks to the media on the site of the Big Pipe project in 2008.



The Bureau of Environmental Services' Columbia Building project cost \$11.5 million more than three times the original projections.

forced out. In the past two years, Portland's former chief financial officer complained of retaliation for stepping forward as a whistle-blower while the city's former chief administrative officer and former financial controller have received settlements totaling \$85,000 to drop legal threats against the city.

Marriott claims that Fish began plotting to remove him from his position in May, just days after voters overwhelmingly rejected a ballot measure to strip water and sewer oversight from the Portland City Council.

Fish and Mayor Charlie Hales had campaigned against the ballot measure by promising they would not make the same questionable spending decisions that prompted a lawsuit and drew ratepayers' scorn.

But as the May 20 election neared, KOIN and Willamette Week reported that Portland's Columbia Building office project was far over budget and

had been decorated with lavish furnishings.

"Commissioner Fish never criticized the construction of the Columbia building until it was attacked by the press," Marriott's legal claim states. "He even blamed Mr. Marriott for causing him to make misstatements to the press."

In response to media inquiries, Fish and Hales asked Griffin-Valade to review the Columbia Building project. Her Oct. 22 audit found that costs soared because of insufficient design oversight, elaborate design choices and an expanded project score.

Fish also had the city attorney hire an outside law firm, at a cost of up to \$60,000, to participate in a personnel investigation to review whether laws, rules or ethical guidelines had been violated. The results are expected back before year's end.

Marriott claims that the outside investigation has a predetermined outcome: to justify

his termination.

Marriott earns \$150,000 annually, the top salary for city leaders. He was hired in 1994 and is the only remaining bureau director with civil service protections, which make it difficult to fire him. In 2000 eliminated the protections. Former Mayor Potter unsuccessfully forced out Marriott in 2002, claiming a "need for change."

Marriott claims that Fish and Griffin-Valade will replace Marriott with a employee who could be fired for political reasons.

Marriott, according to legal claim, has also appealed notice with the Civil Service Board.

Over the last two years, the Bureau of Environmental Services has completed more than 1,000 projects with a value of \$2.43 billion, including the city's massive sewage overflows into the Clatskanie River, his claim

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County responds to audit findings

By Dana Tims
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Two Washington County departments are pushing back against an audit that found significant lapses in administration of a contract to provide health care to Washington County Jail inmates.

Sheriff Pat Garrett and County Administrator Bob Davis, in a memo dated Dec. 1 to the Board of Commissioners, took issue with Auditor John Hutzler's finding that the county failed to receive at least \$350,000 worth of contracted staffing services from fiscal years 2009 through 2012.

Their memo also characterized as "premature" Hutzler's assertion that failure to enforce minimum staffing requirements may have increased costs in other health care expenses.

The 34-page audit, released Nov. 24, was triggered by repeated and significant cost overruns in the jail's health care budget. Although the sheriff's office operates the jail, the Department of Health and Human Services managed the contract with Corizon Health to provide day-to-day health care services.

The report found that the department failed to "adequately monitor Corizon's performance to ensure it met staffing commitments and pro-



Garrett
Washington County sheriff

vided quality healthcare." The county's Finance Department has since been assigned to monitor the contract.

Garrett and Davis, in their memo, agreed with "nearly all" of the 30 specific recommendations the audit made for improving monitoring of contract health care services at the 572-bed jail.

Those included hiring an independent consultant to develop minimum staffing requirements, requiring the contractor to implement a quality assurance program and expecting the contractor to provide evidence of its compliance with Oregon medical practice requirements.

The prime area of disagreement, they said, came down to how the audit interpreted contract language pertaining to jail staffing patterns. Since the county began contracting out jail health care in 1998, the memo noted, "the interpretation and administration of the contract has consistently allowed for flexible short-term adjustments to the staffing pattern."

Hutzler, rather than taking such flexibility into account,

"imposed his own interpretation of the contract, which is inconsistent with past practice," the memo said. What he didn't take into account, Garrett and Davis wrote, were hours when the contractor was overstaffing other positions.

"Based on our analysis," the memo read, "from January 1, 2009, to June 30, 2014, the medical vendor exceeded the total hours in the staffing plan by more than 2,500."

Hutzler, in a telephone interview Tuesday, said he could not comment on the 2,500-hour figure because it was drawn from a different time period from the one the audit used.

The audit allowed extra hours worked by higher-qualified medical personnel offset fewer hours worked by lesser-qualified staff members, but it didn't let more hours worked by, say, a medication aide offset fewer hours logged by a registered nurse.

Hutzler said, the practice of granting flexibility to the contractor was "inconsistent with the plain language of the contract." He said his office stands by the audit but noted that county administrators embrace of the recommended fixes shows the two sides largely agree on how to move ahead in implementing the changes.

PUBLIC SAFETY Man shot by Vancouver police identified

The Clark County Medical Examiner's Office has identified the man who was shot by Vancouver police after setting an apartment building on fire and brandishing an AR-15 rifle lookalike as Sebastian Lewandowski, 31.

Officers responded around 11 p.m. Nov. 25 to the Alder Creek apartments in the 17700 block of Northeast 49th Street. They found Lewandowski in the parking lot carrying the gun, police said. He refused officers' commands to let go of the gun, police said.

The Medical Examiner's Office said Lewandowski died from multiple gunshot and shotgun wounds, and his manner of death was ruled a homicide.

All five police officers involved in the incident have been placed on paid administrative leave while the investigation continues. They are Brent Donaldson, Christopher Douville, Eric McCaleb, Timothy Pfeiffer and Colton Price.

The apartment where Lewandowski was staying was destroyed. Residents in neighboring units were evacuated but have since returned.

—Kasia Hall



Wheat

with sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl he met at his church.

Jon Patrick Wheat, 61, of Estacada was arrested last week at the Damascus Union 76 station where he works, said Sgt. Matthew Paschall, Oregon City Police Department spokesman.

He was arraigned in Clackamas County Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree sexual abuse. He is being held in the Clackamas County Jail, with bail set at \$300,000. Paschall said Wheat is a member of the Portland Area Seventh Day Baptist Church that meets in the Catalyst Community Church building in Oregon City.

"He got to know the girl through her parents, who also belong to the church," Paschall said. "We're concerned that he may have met and abused other girls the same way. He also had the opportunity to meet children at the gas station."

Paschall urged anyone with information to call 503-496-1616.

—Rick Bella

SEX ABUSE CASE: Oregon City police are asking any possible victims to step forward after a registered sex offender was charged

with sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl he met at his church.

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—Rick Bella

SEX TRAFFICKING: Even Nabors' nice-guy demeanor.

However, that's the very thing that Nabors used to exploit two underage girls, setting them up in hotel rooms and then hiring them out as prostitutes, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Nabors, 30, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for sex trafficking of a child — the 10th person this year in Oregon to be sentenced on federal sex trafficking-related charges, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office. He also was sentenced to 10 years post-prison supervision.

Nabors admitted to paying for hotel rooms for the girls, then 17 and 16, paying for online prostitution ads, taking money that they received from jobs and having sex with both teens, prosecutors said.

Nabors' victims described him as a "nice guy" who was not violent toward them, but though he didn't resort to violence like many pimps, Nabors was "just as dangerous" by using his unassuming manner to take advantage of the girls, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Stacie Beckeman.

Nabors apologized to his family, who attended the hearing, for "even having to be here under these circumstances."

—Evertton Bailey Jr.

10 Clackamas County cases dismissed for evidence mishaps

By Steve Mayes
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The Clackamas County District Attorney's Office is dismissing charges against 10 people after learning that a deputy involved in the cases had mishandled evidence and lied about it.

Corey Saffer falsely claimed he had logged evidence into the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office property room when he had not, Chief Deputy District Attorney Greg Horner said Wednesday.

Among the missing items: plastic bags containing small amounts of methamphetamine, a glass pipe "with white residue" and unspecified photographs, according to court records.

Saffer, who worked as a patrol deputy for five years, was placed on administrative leave in May when the sheriff's

office began its investigation. He was fired on Oct. 6 and the DA's office was notified of the compromised cases on Oct. 9. Horner appeared in court Wednesday and asked that convictions of two men who pleaded guilty to meth possession be vacated and their indictments be dismissed.

Eight other pending cases will be dismissed: Six involve drug possession, one involves drunken driving and one is for providing false information to police, Horner said. Missing evidence was a factor in three of the cases. In the other cases, Saffer was an "essential witness" whose testimony was crucial to the prosecution, according to court records.

"It's unfortunate and disappointing," Horner said. "Fortunately, there are no serious person crimes that have been affected."

Saffer was a potential witness in a murder case: the 2013 stabbing death of Brian Anthony Romo, whose longtime domestic partner, Tony Lopez Lozano, was arrested in the killing. "But we can proceed without him," Horner said.

The CSO investigation has been referred to the Washington County District Attorney's Office, which will determine whether to file criminal charges.

The state Department of Public Safety Standards and Training, which certifies law enforcement officers, opened an investigation of Saffer on Tuesday after receiving notice that he had been fired.

Saffer was honored by CCSC for saving a suicidal woman's life in December 2012. The woman jumped into the Molalla River, and Saffer pulled her to safety.

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Wyden losing fight for Oregon timber bill as session nears end

By Jeff Mapes
jmapes@oregonian.com

Sen. Ron Wyden's attempt to push a western Oregon timber bill through the lame-duck session of Congress hit a potentially fatal roadblock this week.

The Oregon Democrat was unable to attach his timber measure to a "must-pass" defense bill that congressional negotiators loaded with several other natural-resource provisions, including one expanding the Oregon Caves National Monument.

Congressional negotiators on the defense bill also rebuffed Wyden's efforts to attach language seeking to resolve the battle over water rights in the Klamath Basin and to extend a program providing federal payments to timber-dependent counties in Oregon and other states.

Wyden's timber bill — which aims to increase harvests on western Oregon lands once owned by the defunct Oregon & California Railroad — has faced withering criticism from the wood-products industry as well as from some environmental groups.

Wyden, who is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee until Republicans take over the Senate next year, expressed frustration Wednesday in a statement that "House Republican leaders stepped in to block critical Oregon priorities that have received bipartisan support" and said he'd look for other potential legislative vehicles in the last days of the session. "I don't know where



Wyden hasn't given up yet

works for the Association of O&C Counties, which opposes Wyden's bill.

Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., and his aides could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but he's been promoting his own timber bill that does have support from the O&C counties and the industry.

"Rep. Walden seems in a mood to hold out for his own bill next year," said Steve Pedery of Oregon Wild, one of the environmental groups opposed to the bill.

The Oregon Caves expansion is much less controversial and is broadly supported by the Oregon delegation. It adds 4,070 acres of U.S. Forest Service land to the 480-acre monument and protects the River Stryx, which runs through the caverns, as the first underground river in the Wild and Scenic system.

Two other Oregon-related issues were also included in the defense authorization bill, which is expected to win congressional approval. They would:

- Allow West Coast fishermen to refinance high-cost federal loans that had been used to buy out some com-

mercial fishing permits to relieve pressure on the fishery.

- Give the Hemiston Agriculture Research and Experiment Center more control over the lands it uses. The bill transfers full ownership of 290 acres of federal land to the center, giving it the ability to sell off unneeded portions or move the center into the nearby countryside.

Unlike with the O&C bill, the Oregon congressional delegation is united behind trying to extend payments to timber-dependent counties, a program that distributed about \$100 million this year to 33 of the state's 36 counties. Wyden, who originated the program more than a decade ago, has used a variety of legislative vehicles to keep the county payments, also known as Secure Rural Schools, alive through the years.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., has not signed on to Wyden's legislation. But he said in a statement Wednesday that "I support all efforts to attach an extension of critical Secure Rural Schools payments to must-pass legislation."

The Klamath Water Recovery and Restoration Act is sponsored by Wyden and Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., and attempts to resolve longstanding fights over water rights among farmers, tribes, wildlife refuge managers and other users. But it also faces serious opposition from a variety of groups, and Walden, who represents the Klamath basin, has not endorsed the bill.

NEWS UPDATE |

Cover Oregon

The state official overseeing Oregon's transition from the failed Cover Oregon health insurance website to the federal insurance exchange is stepping down.

Tina Edlund says in a memo dated Nov. 18 that she will be "taking time off and then will enjoy part-time retirement."

Gov. John Kitzhaber selected Edlund earlier this year to oversee the transition. The first part of the transition is complete, and Oregonians are able to enroll in private health insurance through HealthCare.gov.

But a separate effort to transition Medicaid enrollment to the Oregon Health Authority has hit bumps as the state and technology contractor Oracle parted ways.

Kitzhaber says in a statement that he's grateful for Edlund's work.

—Associated Press

ELECTIONS |

Recounts

GMO LABELING: The first results in Oregon's Measure 92 recount are in, and with seven counties reporting, the overall total has shifted by two votes. The measure would require labels on genetically altered foods.

The current tally of recounted votes now stands at 19,409 in favor and 33,553 against. Before the recount, votes in the counties reporting so far totaled 19,407 in favor and 33,553 against.

Only small counties have reported so far: Baker, Clatsop, Harney, Jefferson, Malheur, Morrow and Union. And of those, only voters in Clatsop County supported the measure in the initial tally.

The current tally, then, doesn't indicate that the measure will ultimately fail statewide by a mile. It does signal, however, that the recount may end up close to the original results, which showed the measure falling in the Nov. 4

election by 812 votes out of more than 1.5 million cast.

That whisper-thin margin — 0.05 percent — triggered an automatic recount, which got underway Tuesday. Counties have until Dec. 12 to finish their recounts but are expected to be done before then.

—Michelle Brince

POLICE LEVY: Happy Valley officials announced Wednesday that a renewal of the city's police levy failed by just one vote, meaning the city will no longer have funding for a local police department.

Results of the Nov. 4 vote were so close they triggered an automatic recount, which began on Nov. 25. The levy asked voters to approve a \$1.65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation property tax until 2020.

Mayor Lori DeRemer said the city will again put the levy before voters in May.

—Michael Barneberger



JAMIE HALE/THE OREGONIAN

SWEET CONSTRUCTION | Portland chef David Difendorfer unveils his 2014 gingerbread creation on Wednesday at the Benson Hotel in downtown Portland, where the tradition goes 43 years. "Castle Dübendorf" was built with 150 pounds of house-made gingerbread, 15 pounds of white and dark chocolate, 35 pounds of marzipan, buckets of icing and about 300 hours of labor. Upside-down ice cream cones became trees, and melted Jolly Ranchers became stained-glass windows. See more photos at oregonlive.com/entertainment.

Details hazy, but street fee set for a vote

By Andrew Theen
atheen@oregonian.com

A final vote on the proposed \$46 million Portland Street Fund, an income tax and business fee for paving and safety projects, is now tentatively set for Dec. 17, although city leaders acknowledge some details remain unclear.

Commissioner Steve Novick and Mayor Charlie Hales introduced several amendments Wednesday to their proposal, including adding a sunset provision and a promise that the city won't spend less than its current paving budget (\$11.3 million) on roads in future years. "The amendments don't include referring the whole package to voters."

Novick, who oversees the city Transportation Bureau, said he also wants to examine

whether Portland can legally tax the income of employees who work in Portland but live elsewhere.

And he's interested in looking at how the business portion of the fee affects home-based businesses and other micro-entrepreneurs. Novick credited Jane and Thom Staugas for bringing the issue to his attention.

Jane Staugas started Bridgetown Bow Ties, an Etsy-based business, out of her Southeast Portland home in October. "A business like mine at best will gross a few thousands dollars in a year," Staugas said in an email to The Oregonian. However, the current fee structure would require her to pay \$180 a year — in addition to a residential income tax. Novick said he would like to postpone the vote to address the situation.

THE BUZZ |

Big winners

SWEETSTAKES: When she left her home on Thanksgiving to shop, Karen Crider hadn't heard of the contest that would transform her life 24 hours later.

Crider, a 34-year-old Sharis waitress, was the ninth person in line at the Keizer Old Navy store. She was given a game piece that would allow her (along with the first 100 people lined up at each Old Navy store throughout the nation) to enter the store's Overnightr Millionaire sweepstakes.

The next day, an Old Navy representative called Crider to say she'd won \$1 million. "I just didn't think it was true," she said Wednesday. "I thought it was phony."

Her first priority? Take a vacation. She's hoping to take her kids to Disney World, she said. Next on the list are a larger car and a larger house to accommodate her three kids, her boyfriend and his kids.



who visit on weekends.

But Crider won't quit her job, which she said she adores. In the end, the money will provide peace of mind, she said. "It just means a change and a different lifestyle," she said. "(We'll) be able to relax more... I feel very blessed."

—Anna Marum

LOTTERY: Washington Lottery officials said Wednesday that the winner of a \$90 million Powerball jackpot will claim his or her winnings Thursday at the Olympia.

The winning ticket was sold at a Haggen Northwest Fresh in Auburn and is the first Powerball jackpot prize won in the state.

—Associated Press



On OregonLive.com

Birthdays photos

The Oregonian turns 161 today. The first issue (above) of the weekly newspaper rolled off the press on Dec. 4, 1850, in Portland. The editor was Thomas J. Dyer. It was another 11 years before a paper would become a Sunday Oregonian and the first edition of "The Oregonian" was published in 1881. See a gallery of photos at oregonlive.com/history.

Bean

Continued from A1

Eugene teenager, said Jeffrey Dickey, a Portland lawyer who formerly represented him.

Kristen Winemiller, Bear's criminal defense lawyer, said the charges against her client are bogus, part of an effort by Lawson to discredit and blackmail Bean.

Bean declined an interview but said on a recent Facebook post that "I am innocent of all these charges." The post continued: "My lawyers have insisted that the facts come out in the courtroom, and not in the press, but I am eager to share the truth."

Lori Deveny, the Portland attorney representing the alleged victim, said the details of the Bean-Lawson drama matter little to her.

"I don't care about who's trying to take advantage of whom," she said. "From my perspective, the person they both took advantage of is a 15-year-old boy. That's criminal conduct. A 15-year-old can't give consent."

Becoming an activist

Bean grew up in Lake Oswego and attended the University of Oregon. His father, Ormand Bean, ran a family real estate company that Bean eventually took over.

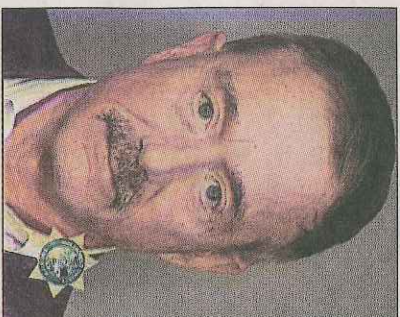
Being gay and closeted in the 1960s was painful for Bean.

"I was one of those kids who was full of shame, who was full of fear," Bean told an audience at a Lesbians and Gays Victory Fund event in 2012. "I tried to commit suicide."

He became an activist for gay rights at a time when there was a clear professional and political price to be paid.

David Fidanque, longtime executive director of the ACLU in Oregon, first ran into Bean in 1977 during what was called "Battle for Eugene." A grassroots group co-led by Bean surprised even themselves when it convinced the Eugene City Council to pass a city ordinance outlawing job and housing discrimination based on sexual preference.

"For Eugene to do that, it was groundbreaking," Fidanque said. "Terry was always really uncomfortable with public speaking. But behind closed



Bean Lived high life in West Hills



Lawson Ex-lover, arrest record

doors, he was very persuasive and very personable."

Don Powell, another longtime activist, said Bean was responsible for funding nearly the entire campaign, raising \$50,000, an unheard of sum at the time in Eugene city politics.

A public backlash quickly followed, with city voters crushing the ban. Powell remembers feeling very low during a candlelight march protesting the vote.

Bean, however, was more energized than depressed, he recalled.

"Terry bounced back. He always had a talent for landing on his feet," Powell said. "I think Eugene showed him what you can accomplish behind the scenes."

Moving to the national level

Bean quickly moved to a bigger stage.

In 1979, he helped organize a national gay-rights march on Washington. A year later, he co-founded the Human Rights Campaign, which grew into one of the largest LGBT advocacy groups in the country. In 1991, he co-founded the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund.

The years passed and LGBT rights became one of the ascendant civil rights issues of our time. As it did, Bean's prominence also rose.

He then hit turbulence over questions about his role in a Bay Area gay video porn business.

Charles Holmes, a San Francisco businessman and friend of Bean, owned Falcon Studios. When Holmes died in 2000, Bean acted as executor of Holmes' foundation.

The link became an issue

in Ted Kulongoski's run for governor in 2002. Kulongoski returned \$15,000 in campaign contributions from a company affiliated with Bean and Falcon.

The link became an issue again in 2008, when Bean chaired Barack Obama's campaign in Oregon.

The New York Post trumpeted a story that a "gay-porn kingpin" was helping fund the Obama campaign. It identified Bean.

The news didn't slow Bean, but the faltering economy did.

Bean the real estate investor

Bean Investment Real Estate specializes in buying, holding and selling apartment buildings. It wasn't glamorous but it was profitable — until 2008.

A badly timed expansion in Las Vegas resulted in a repossession of a \$35 million apartment complex from Bean. A list of Portland investors subsequently sued, claiming he didn't fully disclose the risky nature of the investment. Bean eventually settled by signing over other apartment buildings.

The whole affair left Bean seething. He said he made a lot of money for his investors, which included Pacific Seafood CEO Frank Dulcich and former Schnitzer Investment Corp.

CEO Bob Philipp.

But Bean wasn't above turning on a former ally, either. He sued his law firm, Schwabe Williamson Wyatt, claiming the firm was to blame for the lack of proper disclosure in the Las Vegas deal. He won \$7.8 million at trial.

"The money was important to him because so much was at stake," said Bob Banks, the Portland attorney who represented Bean in the malpractice case. "But it was really the principle of the thing. He felt his investors were his friends, and they always were until the deal in Vegas."

Toxic romance

The bounds of friendship again came to haunt Bean this year.

He had continued to support Obama, riding with the president in 2012 on Air Force One on a short trip from Portland to Seattle. He chaired Obama's campaign in Oregon that year, raising half a million dollars for the campaign, according to press reports.

Bean has visited the White House multiple times, most recently in May. On one of those trips, Bean was accompanied by Lawson, the companion he started dating in August 2013.

The politically connected real estate millionaire and the poor kid from Junction City were a strange match. Besides their 41-year age difference, Lawson has no professional resume to speak of and a rap sheet sporting several minor criminal violations. For example, he was charged in Lane County in August with possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of meth. Those charges were later dismissed, according to Michael Buseman, Lawson's court-appointed attorney at the time.

But for a number of months, the two were inseparable. Bean gave Lawson entrée to a new world.

The politically connected real estate millionaire and the poor kid from Junction City were a strange match. Besides their 41-year age difference, Lawson has no professional resume to speak of and a rap sheet sporting several minor criminal violations.

accepting license applications by early 2016.

The funding is intended to pay for staff and services until the beginning of July, the start of the next fiscal year. OLCC is expected to ask for more money next year to cover additional staff and expenses.

According to the state, the salary range for the program manager is \$6,998 to \$10,306 per month; the policy analysts will be paid between \$4,979 and \$7,701 per month and the

public affairs specialist's salary will be between \$5,231 and \$7,343 per month.

Once implemented, the marijuana program is expected to have up to 30 employees and a budget of about \$6.4 million per biennium, wrote Michelle Deister, the state fiscal analyst who prepared the request for the emergency board.

"That said, ultimately the number of employees and therefore personal services expenditures will be depen-

dent on the number of licenses," she wrote.

Deister's analysis outlined the complex issues the new staff must address, such as: where marijuana production, processing and retail facilities will be located; how licensed businesses may advertise; how marijuana will move from the wholesale to the retail market; whether medical and recreational cannabis may be sold from the same retail outlet; how to track marijuana as it

"Here's this kid from Junction City flying off to Milan, meeting the president and getting a private tour of the White House," said Dickey. Lawson's former lawyer.

Bean allowed Lawson to live in a Portland condo, giving him a \$1,600 monthly allowance.

Lawson and Bean traveled in a world of sexually adventurous young men and digitally enabled trysts. They were enthusiasts of Grindr, a cell phone app that facilitates hook-ups with other gay men who were interested and nearby. Deveny, the teenager's lawyer, said the duo used Grindr to find the Eugene 15-year-old.

The relationship suffered a fatal blow when Lawson claims to have discovered a concealed camera in the ceiling of Bean's bedroom. According to Dickey, Lawson found images on Bean's computer of him and several other men naked in Bean's bed. Dickey confirmed he drafted a letter for Lawson demanding \$40,000 from Bean.

About \$9,500 of the sum was to pay for a stint in rehab for Lawson, Dickey said. Another \$12,500 was for Dickey's legal fees, he said.

Winemiller said there was a typical security system in the home with video cameras but that Bean did not "conceal cameras to capture or view lewd images."

In a stormy confrontation Feb. 15 that prompted the Portland Police to intervene, Bean tried to kick Lawson out of his Hayden Island condo. They took out restraining orders against one another, Bean claiming that Lawson stole his credit cards and was dealing meth on his property. Lawson described in his request for a restraining order Bean's "violent outbursts" in which "he has thrown physical objects at me."

In May, Bean went to the Portland Police and accused Lawson of burglary and extortion.

Bean hired Winemiller, a veteran Portland criminal defense lawyer, as well as a PR firm in hopes of extricating himself from the situation. The two sides attempted through the spring to settle their differences. "Those talks blew apart when Williamette Week broke the news of the troubled

Bean-Lawson relationship. Bean's team has attempted to open a second front in his legal battle by exposing what they claim to be crimes committed by Lawson and his friends. Winemiller hired another Portland criminal defense lawyer, Jim McIntyre, to represent six young men familiar with Lawson and Bean.

"I am representing a number of individuals who are witnesses and victims of criminal conduct," McIntyre said. "The conduct involves drug-induced sexual assaults, physical assaults, encouraging child sex abuse. At least one of them was underage when this was going on. It did not involve Mr. Bean, as far as I know."

Dickey said he's unfamiliar with McIntyre's claims and declined to comment. Lawson's current attorney, Robert Chris Hansen of the Lane County Public Defender's Office, could not be reached for comment.

The ugly split between Bean and Lawson grew more serious in November, when police arrested both men in connection with the September 2013 incident involving the minor.

While Bean's camp argues Lawson has no credibility, police investigators were independently convinced by their independent interview of the 15-year-old boy, which supported Lawson's account of sexual contact between Bean, Lawson and the teenager.

Each man faces two counts of third-degree sodomy and one count of third-degree sexual abuse.

Deveny, the lawyer for the 15-year-old, voiced concern that Bean's reputation and good works will overshadow the criminal allegations against him.

"I'm sure Bean has done some wonderful things with his advocacy," she said. "But it stands aside from this conduct. It shouldn't be used to cover this up. The damage he did to this victim doesn't go away."

Powell, Bean's ally from the nation is "upsetting and bewildering."

"This person Kiah seemed to be one of these fine upstanding guys Terry would run into," Powell said. "But now, it's just unreal. It's hard to understand."

Marijuana

Continued from A1

recognition of the short implementation timeline."

OLCC, which by law is charged with implementing and overseeing marijuana regulation, has until the end of 2015 to develop rules for licensing and regulating marijuana production and sales. The law says the state must begin

public affairs specialist's salary will be between \$5,231 and \$7,343 per month.

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"That said, ultimately the number of employees and therefore personal services expenditures will be depen-

dent on the number of licenses," she wrote.

Deister's analysis outlined the complex issues the new staff must address, such as: where marijuana production, processing and retail facilities will be located; how licensed businesses may advertise; how marijuana will move from the wholesale to the retail market; whether medical and recreational cannabis may be sold from the same retail outlet; how to track marijuana as it

moves through the system so the state can determine taxes and prevent leakage into the illicit market; how to collect taxes; inspection and auditing procedures; determination of civil penalties for violations; and determining the extent to which testing will be regulated.

Deister said marijuana program staff also will be responsible for choosing the computer system that will track financial reports and data from each licensee; process license

applications and investigate the backgrounds of applicants; inspect licensed premises; audit and reconcile tax and sales reports; and account for fees, taxes and revenue distribution.

Rob Patridge, OLCC's chairman, said the commission will travel the state early next year to hold a series of public meetings on what the new marijuana program should look like. Those meetings have not yet been scheduled.

More Cosby accusers come forward

Three more women came forward Wednesday to accuse Bill Cosby of sexual assault, this time with celebrity lawyer Gloria Allred in tow.

At a news conference in Los Angeles orchestrated by Allred, two of the women said Cosby established a relationship with them, lured them to a private locale, drugged them and then sexually molested them. The third said Cosby, 77, pursued her aggressively and groped her at a restaurant bar.

Among the accusers was Beth Ferreri, who has been previously identified as a friendly witness in a 2005 civil lawsuit filed by a Pennsylvania woman, Andrea Constand, against Cosby. Constand's lawsuit, alleging sexual assault by Cosby, was settled before Ferreri and 12 other "Jane Does" could testify on Constand's behalf.

WELFARE DRUG TESTS: A federal appeals court on Wednesday struck down a 2011 Florida law requiring drug tests for people seeking welfare benefits even if they are not suspected of drug use, a measure pushed by Gov. Rick Scott in his first term in office.

The three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in Atlanta, ruled that the law was an unreasonable search because Florida officials had failed to show a "substantial need" to test all people who applied for welfare benefits.

EXECUTION STAY: An appeals court in New Orleans on Wednesday stayed the execution of a Texas man, in a case that has gained national attention as a test for issues surrounding the execution of the mentally ill. The man, Scott Panetti, 56, was scheduled to be executed Wednesday in the 1992 slaying of his wife's parents with a deer rifle as his horrified wife and daughter looked on. Panetti represented himself at his subsequent trial, wearing a cowboy costume with a purple bandanna while trying to call more than 200 witnesses, including the pope, John F. Kennedy and Jesus.

CALIFORNIA STORM: A storm that saturated California for a second day Wednesday was just what the dry state needed. Major damage was avoided despite some huge rainfall totals. One location, Yucatpa Ridge in the San Bernardino Mountains, received 8.38 inches of rain, the National Weather Service said. Most other parts of the state received totals between 2 and 4 inches.

BADILLO DIES: Herman Badillo, a Bronx politician who became the first person born in Puerto Rico to become a U.S. congressman, died Wednesday morning. He was 85.

—From wire reports

No charges in chokehold death

By Tom Hays
and Colleen Long
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A grand jury cleared a white police officer Wednesday in the videotaped chokehold death of an unarmed black man stopped for selling loose, untaxed cigarettes, triggering protests in the streets by hundreds of New Yorkers who likened the case to the deadly police shooting in Ferguson, Missouri.

As the demonstrations mounted, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder said federal authorities would conduct a civil rights investigation into the July 17 death of Eric Garner at the hands of Officer Daniel Pantaleo.

Staten Island District Attorney Daniel Donovan said the grand jury found "no reasonable cause" to bring charges, but unlike the chief prosecutor in the Ferguson case, he

gave no details on how the panel arrived at its decision. The grand jury could have considered a range of charges, from reckless endangerment to murder.

Protesters gathered in Times Square and converged on the heavily secured area around the annual Rockefeller Center Christmas tree lighting with a combination of professional-looking signs and hand-scrawled placards reading, "Black lives matter" and "Fellow white people, wake up." And in the Staten Island neighborhood where Garner died, people reacted with angry disbelief and chanted, "I can't breathe" and "Hands up — don't choke."

Garner's mother, Gwen Carr, said the grand jury decision "just tore me up."

"I couldn't see how a grand jury could vote and say there was no probable cause," she said. "What were they looking



Protesters in Times Square react after the grand jury's decision in Eric Garner's death was announced on Wednesday.



de Blasio
Body cameras coming

at? Were they looking at the same video the rest of the world was looking at?"

In his first public comments, Pantaleo said he prays for Garner's family and hopes they accept his condolences. "I became a police officer to help people and to protect those who can't protect themselves," he said in the statement. "It is never my intention to harm anyone, and I feel very bad about the death of Mr. Garner."

17 states challenge Obama action on immigration

Texas and 16 other states filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday challenging President Barack Obama's executive actions on immigration, arguing that he had violated his constitutional duty to enforce the laws and illegally placed new burdens on state budgets.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Brownsville, Texas, was the first major legal challenge to initiatives Obama announced Nov. 20 that will provide protection from deportation and work permits to up to 5 million immigrants here illegally.

Attorney General Greg Abbott of Texas, which led the coalition bringing the challenge, said Obama was "abdicateing his responsibility to faithfully enforce the laws that were duly enacted by Congress and attempting to rewrite

immigration laws, which he has no authority to do."

The suit added to the broadside by Republicans against Obama's unilateral actions. In Washington, Republicans in the House moved toward holding a largely symbolic vote Thursday on a bill to dismantle the president's programs, with a plan to vote next week on a spending bill that could fund the Department of Homeland Security, the agency administering the new programs, for only a few months.

States joining the lawsuit were Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Maine.

—New York Times News Service

FOCUS ON | Health care spending

Health care spending in the U.S. grew in 2013 at the slowest rate ever recorded, a new government study indicates, marking the extension of a historic slowdown in medical spending that began after the last recession.

Total spending on health care increased just 3.6 percent last year to \$2.9 trillion, according to the study from independent analysts at the Department of Health and Human Services. That

is down from 4.1 percent in 2012 and way down from 2002, when health spending increased by nearly 10 percent.

The slowdown was driven in large part by sluggish economic growth, according to statisticians and economists who worked on the report, published in the journal Health Affairs.

But there is also some evidence that changes in the nation's health care sys-

IN A NUMBER | 'Giving Tuesday'

\$46 million

raised for nonprofit groups in 24 hours during the national fundraising drive known as "Giving Tuesday," according to initial numbers released Wednesday. The Giving Tuesday effort is driven largely by social media and online giving campaigns. It was started in 2012 by the 92nd Street Y in New York City and the United Nations Foundation to kick-start the critical holiday giving season after Thanksgiving.

tem, some brought on by the Affordable Care Act, are helping to restrain overall spending.

The health and human services agency each year analyzes how the nation spends money on health care. And though individual consumers may spend more or less annually as they switch insurance plans or need medical care, the report provides an overview of how the complex national system is per-

High court argues about pregnancy



SUSAN WALSH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Supreme Court heard the case of Peggy Young, who an employer discriminated against her while she was pregnant.

By Adam Liptak

NEW YORK Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court argument Wednesday over whether the United Parcel Service had discriminated against a pregnant worker had, for the most part, the air of quality of a logic problem, with the justices wrestling with an ambiguous federal law.

But near the end of the hour-long argument, Justice Elena Kagan confronted the lawyer from UPS.

The law, Kagan said, "was supposed to be about removing stereotypes of pregnant women as marginal workers."

"It was supposed to be about ensuring that they wouldn't be unfairly excluded from the workplace," she went on. "And what you are saying is that

there's a policy that accords all pregnant women side of the line."

Caitlin J. Halligan, U.S. attorney for the company, said the company pregnant workers law fairly in offering accommodations for on-the-job but not off-the-job in conditions like pregnancy.

The case concerned Young, a former UPS worker who sued under the Pregnancy Discrimination Act after the company refused to assign her to light-duty work during her pregnancy.

The basic question is what was what to make of the pregnancy law that employers to treat affected by pregnancy the same as "other persons

Body cameras
Mayor Bill de Blasio announced Wednesday that the New York Police Department was accelerating its efforts to outfit nearly every patrol officer on the force with body cameras.

With communities across the nation wrestling with questions about police conduct and struggling to bolster public trust in law enforcement after the unrest in Ferguson, Missouri, de Blasio said cameras would provide sense of accountability and transparency.

Officers in several precincts could be wearing the cameras as soon as Friday. De Blasio said the cameras would "fundamentally change the way the police and community interact."

"When something happens, to have a video record of it, from the police officers' perspective, is going to help in many, many ways," he said, "and God forbid, when something goes wrong are going to have a clearer sense of what happened." —New York Times News Service



Play your favorite puzzles and games at oregonian.com/puzzles-games

STAR SIGNS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2014

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Toot your own horn. This is a day when the words you speak ring with excitement and others will listen. Make sure that what you have to say is worthwhile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By developing strong ties with power brokers, local VIPs, or people with a good track record you can learn a few new tricks, receive sound advice, or open new doors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): They say that new friends are silver, old ones are gold. Put forth extra effort and create alchemical transmutations that form a valuable new alliance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): While you can run, you can't hide. Your actions and opinions will be on display. Paint the prettiest possible mental picture when you describe your ideas for the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can attract whatever heights strive for by voicing your intentions loudly and clearly. Share your ideas with others. Solid values make a good foundation upon which to build.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When the bar is raised, you might be called upon to jump a little higher. Jumping into action impulsively or without forethought is not a good idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Birds of a feather should flock together under these stars. Make an effort to find other people who share your ideals. Enthusiasm is the key to unlock happiness and to make other people feel valued and needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The force is with you. Go ahead and speak your mind and you will be able to influence people. A significant other or a key figure may persuade you to participate in an important project or major undertaking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With fun-loving Venus in your sign, you'd probably prefer to just socialize. Instead, you're likely to be called upon to referee or find middle ground for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remember, not everyone sees things the way you do. Employ your unique approach and do things in an original way without expecting others to adjust to your schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends are like ships that pass in the night. The measure of success in the world is usually how much money you make or power you wield, but you may measure success in relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Boost your reputation by showing others how committed you are to their happiness or success. Don't be fooled when relevant facts are obscured.

IF DECEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A congenial circle of friends can be a focus of your daily life during March, when you may meet people willing to help you achieve your dreams. Avoid wild goose chases between June and the end of August.

- Jeraldine Saunders

WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN

Solution: 12 letters

A C O R M A N R A B K E E P S I R
R A I L W A Y A W D E E S Y A V
T N E N L A N D U E R P T L E
S O N I L E D N E S A R S C E S
B E I S L I N E P S A R E B D S
S K L W L K I A Y R R F C U R O
S I B E E T K D E A C A H A O R
B T E E I T A C L A G L A O R
R O V A M R I N K A C L I N S P A B E
O N E U A W R O S I U A K E T
U I R A R A S T A R J T O T A A
G N S T P Z A J D E H T A C W
H O T E L A R D E H T A C W

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12/4

Arts, Aspen, Barr, Beaver, Berry, Bessborough, Blaine, Bowl, Canada, Canoeski, Casino, Cathedral, Corman, Creek, Dakota, Delta, Dunes, Hotel, Hub City, Jazz, Kite, Lake, Land, Meewasin, Mendel, Park Cafe, Prairie Lily, Preston, Railway, Ring, Rink, Rivers, Skate, Speedway, Swim, TCU Place, Tour, Trunk, Wakeboard, Wanuskewin, Watercross

DAILY JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GINTE, PAAREP, OCIVE, SOWDAH word puzzles



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 6, 7, 8, 9, 1, 3, 7, 2, 5, 4, 7, 4, 5, 3, 9, 9, 5, 1, 3, 7, 2, 5, 8, 3, 2, 5, 9, 9, 4, 8, 8, 2, 5, 1, 5, 4, 9, 5, 9, 5, 1, 2, 3

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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A DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Down Under bird
4 Learned individual Tivo button engraving on a grave
11 Of adolescence "All over the world" rock group. Without prior warning Bent by age
20 Use forcefully
22 Baby billy
23 Island in the Baltic Sea
26 Stay abed
29 Odd-toed ungulates
30 Long ago
31 Baltimore
32 Take to the slopes
35 Dead and alive feline
38 Portuguese saint
39 Like a three-piece suit?
40 Old-time soprano Lily
41 Small sofa
42 Fictional
43 Walter
46 Approved formally
47 "Midnight Cowboy"
48 Stellar
48 Russian
52 change
52 Dave Clark
56 Five hit of 1965
56 They've' head-quarters

Crossword grid with numbers 1-61

12/4/14

- 57 Flew
58 Goddess of criminal folly
59 U.S.
60 retirement agency
61 Trans-mitters
61 Fresh from the factory
8 Racer's circuit
9 Back when
10 Citer
11 Alter a skirt's length
12 Jovian satellite
13 Terra -more
13 Even more
18 Chopping tools
19 Holy
23 Orbit's most distant point
24 Holy
25 Suffered sickness
26 Write-off
27 Quechua
28 Repeat
29 Wisful
31 "Waiting, for Lefty" dramatist
32 Dundee resident
33 German philosopher Immanuel
34 -bitsy
36 Abroad
37 Small piano
38 Drench
39 Powered
40 bikes
41 Markey and Bagnold
44 Fla. State players, to fans
45 Riga's river
46 Wild card
48 Toy with a tail
49 Action-film star Jackie
50 Winslet of "Titanic"
51 Do a slow burn
53 Now -seen it all
54 Soft metal
55 Bloke

Answers to all of today's puzzles are on the comics pages. The New York Times crossword and the bridge column appear in the classifieds. See A1 index for page number.

STONE SOUP

Comic strip Stone Soup with dialogue: 'YOU'RE ALWAYS TOLD ME YOU WEREN'T READY TO GET MARRIED AGAIN. TRUE. WELL, WHEN DO YOU THINK YOU WILL BE??' 'I DON'T KNOW. IS THERE SOME KIND OF DEAD-LINE?' 'HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN GOING GRAY??'

ADAM@HOME

Comic strip Adam@Home with dialogue: 'MY JOB IS OHS&US&TE. WHAT?' 'IT'S SOME SOFTWARE. IT'S LIKE A LIVING, THINKING FREELANCE WRITER IN A BOX.' 'WELL, SOFTWARE IS GETTING REALLY SOPHISTICATED.' 'NO, I MEAN DO THEY TOKE AIR HOLIDAYS IN THE BOX?' 'ALWAYS. A COMEDIAN. THAT'S ON YOU.'

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

Comic strip Hagar the Horrible with dialogue: 'DOG, I'M AFRAID MY SON HAS A READING ADDICTION!' 'HE READS ANYTHING HE CAN GET HIS HANDS ON!' 'CAN THAT BE HARMFUL TO HIS HEALTH?' 'ONLY IF YOU KEEP A JOURNAL!'

T-UNIT WIDE 1490

Iran flexes military muscle throughout the Mideast

By Tim Arango and Thomas Erdbrink
New York Times News Service

BAGHDAD — Iranian fighter jets struck extremist targets in Iraq recently, Iranian and U.S. officials have confirmed, in the latest display of Tehran's new willingness to conduct military operations openly on foreign battlefields rather than covertly and through proxies.

The shift stems in part from Iran's deepening military role in Iraq in the war against the Sunni extremists of the Islamic State. But it also reflects a profound change in Iran's strategy, stepping from the shadows into a more overt use of hard power as it promotes Shiite influence around the region.

Iranian and Pentagon officials acknowledged that Iran had stepped up its military operations in Iraq late last month, using 1970s-era fighter jets to bomb targets in a buffer zone that extends 25 miles into Iraq. The new military approach

highlights an unusual confluence of interests in both Iraq and Syria, where Tehran and Washington find themselves fighting the same enemy in an increasingly public fashion. While there is no direct coordination between Iraq and the United States, there is effectively a de facto nonaggression pact.

"We are flying missions over Iraq; we coordinate as we conduct those," Rear Adm. John F. Kirby, the Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday. "It's up to the Iraqi government to de-conflict that airspace."

For months, Iran has flashed its military prowess around the region. It has offered weapons to the Lebanese army and supported the Shiite Houthis rebels in Yemen who have taken over the capital, Sanaa.

In Syria, Hezbollah, the Iranian-supported Shiite militant movement, and the Iranian paramilitary Al Quds force,

have kept President Bashar Assad in power. And in Iraq, Iran's once-elusive spy master, Maj. Gen. Qassim Suleimani, the commander of the Quds force who has spent a career in the shadows orchestrating terrorist attacks, has emerged as a public figure.

The apparent shift in Iran's strategy has been most noticeable in Iraq, where even U.S. officials acknowledge the decisive role of Iranian-backed militias, particularly in protecting Baghdad from an assault by the Islamic State.

In other developments, Iraq's Interior Ministry spokesman, Saad Maan Ibrahim, denied Wednesday that a woman detained in Lebanon was the wife of the leader of the Islamic State group, but identified her as a sister of a terror suspect held by Iraq.

The comments came a day after Lebanese officials said the detained woman was a wife of Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi.

A LOCAL CASE Worker sues over pregnancy bathroom breaks, dismissal

A Portland-area woman claims she was fired while pregnant with her second child after male managers told her she spent too much time going to the bathroom.

Dawn Steckmann is suing her former high-tech employer for \$406,000. According to her lawsuit filed in Multnomah County Circuit Court — which claims pregnancy and gender discrimination — Steckmann and other employees had never been told they needed to clock out before using the restroom at Maxim Integrated Products, a Beaverton company that produces wafers for wireless devices.

But Steckmann states that while pregnant and using the toilet more often than she used to, she was suddenly fired for "stealing from the company" for using the restroom on the company's dime. She'd worked for the company for 10 years, most recently as a fabrication technician making \$18.76 per an hour.

Melissa Healy, a Portland attorney for Maxim Integrated Products, declined to comment about the lawsuit, citing the pending litigation.

—Aimee Green

affected but similar in their ability or inability to work."

At one extreme, the law could require accommodations for pregnant workers whenever one was offered to any employee for any reason. That reading, Justices Antonin Scalia and Stephen G. Breyer said, would turn the law into a "most favored nation" clause, meaning that pregnant workers would automatically be entitled to the best treatment offered by the company to any of its employees.

Samuel R. Bagenstos, a lawyer for Young, offered a different interpretation, saying the law's protections kick in when companies offer accommodations to "very broad classes" of other employees.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy

said that overstated the facts in the court record about UPS' practices. "It seems to me," he said, "that you started out by really giving a misimpression."

The company did make accommodations for workers who were injured on the job, covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act and who lost their driving certification from the Department of Transportation.

But the two sides disputed whether such workers' situations were strictly comparable.

Young filed the suit in federal district court in Maryland in 2009 and still has not received a trial. The district court granted summary judgment for UPS, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit affirmed that decision.

NEWS UPDATE | Ebola outbreak

QUARANTINE: NBC News medical reporter Nancy Snyderman apologized on the "Today" show Wednesday for violating her quarantine for Ebola exposure, saying she failed to appreciate how frightened Americans were of the disease.

It was Snyderman's first on-air appearance in a month and a half, and she followed her talk with Matt Lauer by reporting a story on women and depression. NBC had kept her off the air following an angry public reaction to her broken promise: After saying she'd stay in her New Jersey home until the danger for symptoms of the disease had passed, she was spotted in a car getting takeout food.



Snyderman

ILL DOCTOR: Another Sierra Leonean doctor has become infected with Ebola, as the U.N. health agency said Wednesday that poor data from the outbreak is complicating efforts to measure progress in containing the disease.

Ebola has sickened more than 17,000 people, the majority of those in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. The disease has exacted a particularly heavy toll on health workers, and another tested positive on Tuesday in Sierra Leone. Dr. Dauda Koroma is being treated at a military hospital.

—Associated Press

Hungarian leader's actions spark unrest

By Pablo Gorondi
Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Buoyed by pressure from the United States, throngs of ordinary Hungarians are fighting back against Prime Minister Viktor Orban's drive to consolidate power through a perceived crackdown on civil liberties.

Since mid-October, Hungarians have waged a string of street rallies in Budapest and other cities to protest a range of alleged misdeeds by Orban, including a violation of democratic norms, suspected tolerance to corruption and an increasingly pro-Russian stance that is harming ties with the West.

U.S. criticism has played a strong supporting role, with the latest salvo coming this week from Sen. John McCain, who called Orban a "neofascist dictator." Hungary's foreign ministry on Wednesday summoned the top American diplomat in Budapest over McCain's comments. Last month Washington imposed entry bans on six Hungarian officials suspected of corrup-



Orban
Power grab sparks rallies



McCain
Called Orban a dictator

tion, while both President Barack Obama and former President Bill Clinton have criticized Orban's authoritarian course.

Tamas Mellar, a former Orban ally who spoke at his first anti-Orban rally in late October, said the U.S. corruption allegations were a catalyst for him, giving him hope that change is possible. "At that moment, I also began to feel that we are not completely alone and that this whole issue is not hopeless," said Mellar, a onetime economic adviser to Orban who now teaches at a university. "I believe many of us began to think this way and many people who had not been politically active went out to the streets."

NEWSMAKER | Michael Brown's stepfather

The stepfather of Michael Brown has apologized for angry comments he made after the grand jury decided not to indict the police officer who killed his stepson, but said his remarks had nothing to do with the arson and looting that ravaged Ferguson and the surrounding area.

Louis Head said Wednesday in a statement that he was full of emotion on the night of Nov. 24, when he yelled "Burn this bitch down!" in a crowd of protesters.

St. Louis County police said Tuesday they are investigating Head's comments as part of a broader inquiry into the arson, vandalism and looting. Twelve commercial buildings were destroyed in the hours after the grand jury decision.

—Associated Press

Campaign aims to help feed Syrian refugees

The World Food Program launched an unusual campaign Wednesday to raise \$1 contributions from 64 million people around the world so it can restore food vouchers to Syrian refugees who won't be getting any U.N. help in December.

The 72-hour campaign effort comes two days after the U.N. food agency announced it was forced to suspend food vouchers to 1.7 million Syrian refugees because it doesn't have the \$64 million to cover the cost. The WFP warned the suspension would force many Syrian families who fled to Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Egypt to go hungry. The suspension of the vouchers highlighted the difficulty the U.N. has had in raising funds for soaring humanitarian needs not only in Syria but around the world. Governments, aid organizations and regional bodies are increasingly overwhelmed with appeals for assistance.

CAPTIVE IN CUBA: The White House marked the fifth anniversary of U.S. contractor Alan Gross' captivity in Cuba by calling for his release, saying it "would remove an impediment to more constructive relations between the United States and Cuba."

Gross, a subcontractor for the U.S. Agency for International Development, has been held in Cuba since his arrest on Dec. 3, 2009, for smuggling satellite communications equipment to Cuba as part of USAID's pro-democracy programs.

HUANGS HEAD HOME: Matthew and Grace Huang, the American couple in Qatar exonerated in the death of their adopted African daughter after a nearly two-year prosecution collapsed on appeal, headed home to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

HONG KONG PROTESTS: Three founders of a Hong Kong protest movement surrendered to the police Wednesday, in a gesture meant to press the government to face up to demands for free elections and to coax demonstrators into abandoning street camps that have become increasingly exhausted and divided. Their stay in the police station was brief, and they were not arrested.

SWEDEN'S BUDGET: Prime Minister Stefan Lofven called Sweden's first snap election in more than half a century after an anti-immigration party ignored parliamentary tradition and killed his budget proposal. Lofven, 57, on Wednesday was unable to get his first budget through parliament after the Sweden Democrats forced its defeat, calling for deep reductions in immigration into the Nordic nation.

—From wire reports

WEATHER



Portland has had east winds on 27 of 64 days since Oct. 1. The strongest gust at the airport was 54 mph on Nov. 11. The weather pattern is shifting to one that will bring warmer, wetter weather and less east wind. — Matt Zeffino

oregonlive.com/weather
Twitter: @ORweather
Email: stormlison@oregonian

PORTLAND AREA

KGW'S SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
RAIN 44°/39°	RAIN LATE 50°/44°	RAIN EARLY 52°/47°	PARTLY SUNNY 53°/38°	RAIN 51°/40°	Rain 55°/44°	RAIN 54°/46°

Forecasts and graphics, except for the KGW NewsChannel 8 seven-day forecast, provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2014

COMFORT FACTORS

TEMPERATURE

Wednesday through 5 p.m.

High/Low	48/39
Average	48/37
Last year on this date	43/27
Record high	62° in 1979
Record low	27° in 2013
Thursday	47/37
Average	38/22
Last year on this date	64° in 1945
Record high	22° in 2013
Record low	

WINDS

Wednesday at 6 p.m. E at 18 mph
Thursday's forecast ESE at 8-16 mph

BAROMETER

Wednesday at noon 29.79", steady

PRECIPITATION

Portland International Airport

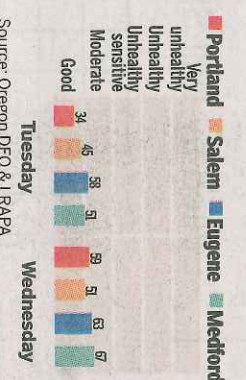


OUTSIDE PORTLAND

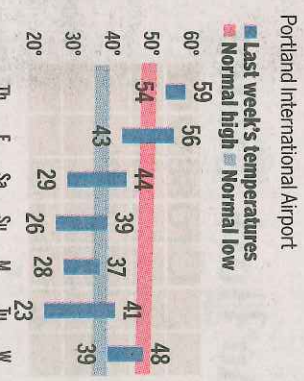
City	Wed. H/L	Thu. H/L	Fri. H/L	City	Wed. H/L	Thu. H/L	Fri. H/L
Astoria	51/39/0/00	52/47/c	56/45/f	Medford	53/43/0/01	58/41/c	56/43/f
Ashland	52/42/0/02	55/39/c	54/38/f	Newport	54/43/0/00	56/52/sh	57/49/f
Baker City	36/27/0/07	45/29/1	43/32/pc	North Bend	54/46/0/02	61/52/c	60/49/f
Beaverton	44/34/0/00	47/41/sh	50/42/f	Ontario	36/33/0/14	43/33/pc	44/33/pc
Boise	23/19/0/19	45/30/c	47/32/c	Oregon City	44/33/0/00	48/42/sh	51/43/f
Brookings	58/52/0/19	58/52/c	58/50/f	Pocahontas	26/22/0/00	49/33/c	47/30/pc
Burns	43/33/0/13	46/29/pc	55/49/f	Redmond	24/20/0/04	48/28/c	50/32/c
Cannon Beach	49/38/0/02	52/49/c	55/49/f	Roseburg	43/39/0/03	59/46/c	57/46/f
Corvallis	46/36/0/00	53/44/sh	56/44/f	Salem	49/36/f	51/44/sh	55/45/f
Eugene	46/35/0/02	53/43/c	54/43/f	Sandy	47/37/f	44/41/sh	49/42/f
Forest Grove	44/33/0/00	46/40/sh	52/42/f	Seaside	50/32/0/00	45/43/f	49/42/f
Glenview	33/22/0/01	39/34/sh	40/32/f	Spokane	32/18/0/00	32/30/sh	39/32/c
Gresham	40/34/0/00	46/41/sh	50/42/f	St. Helens	45/32/0/00	46/40/sh	50/44/f
Grants Pass	51/42/0/08	57/43/c	56/43/f	Tacoma	45/37/0/00	44/42/f	51/45/f
Hillsboro	47/37/0/00	48/40/sh	53/42/f	Tigard	44/34/0/00	47/41/sh	50/42/f
Hood River	41/30/0/00	39/34/sh	41/35/f	The Dalles	35/30/0/00	38/31/f	41/33/c
Klamath Falls	45/40/0/17	49/34/c	50/35/c	Troutdale	43/34/f	44/43/sh	48/44/f
Lake Oswego	44/33/0/00	48/42/sh	51/44/f	Twin Falls	53/36/f	53/32/sh	52/34/pc
Lakeview	45/34/0/06	48/43/c	49/37/c	Vancouver	49/36/0/00	46/40/sh	50/42/f
Longview	46/27/0/00	46/42/sh	52/42/f	Walla Walla	29/24/0/00	35/30/1	41/33/c
McMinnville	50/37/0/00	49/44/sh	53/45/f	Wenatchee	32/18/0/00	35/28/f	38/30/sh

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Levels based on particulates, carbon monoxide and ozone levels.



LAST WEEK'S TEMPS



SKY WATCH

Tonight's Sky: Although the winter solstice is almost three weeks away, will see the earliest sunsets (4:27 p.m.) of the year over the next few days. Source: Jim Todd, OMSI



TIDES

Date	High	Low	High	Low
Dec. 4	11:13a	9:9p	5:07a	2:3p
Dec. 5	12:25a	7:9p	5:57a	2:5p
Dec. 6	1:14a	8:0p	6:43a	2:7p
Dec. 7	12:35p	9:8p	7:41p	-0:9p
Dec. 8	2:00a	8:1p	7:28a	2:9p
Dec. 9	1:15p	9:6p	8:21p	-0:7p

SKINNING CONDITIONS

Location	Snow	New Snow	Air Temp
Mount Hood	15"	0"	30°
Mount Ashland	11"	0"	26°
Mount Bachelor	10"	0"	31°
Mount Bachelor	52"	2"	mg
Mount Bachelor	2"	1"	31°
Mount Bachelor	10"	1"	pp
Mount Bachelor	20"	1"	pp
Mount Bachelor	20"	1"	pp

SKIING FORECAST

Mount Hood: Some ice and rain Thursday along with areas of fog.
Mount Ashland: Mostly cloudy Thursday with areas of fog and a stray shower.
Mount Bachelor: Cloudy Thursday with areas of fog and a shower.
Online Ski Report: skitiger.com
Avalanche Info: avalanthe.org

ROAD REPORT

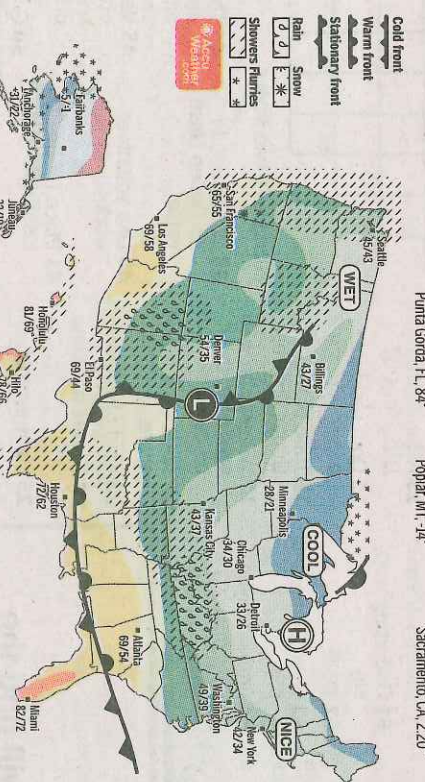
Oregon road conditions: 1-800-977-6368
oregonlive.com/roadreport
tripcheck.com
Washington road conditions: 1-800-695-7623
wsdot.wa.gov/traffic

NATION

City	Wed. H/L	Thu. H/L	Fri. H/L
Albuquerque	63/38/f	56/37/sh	58/37/s
Anchorage	32/24/0/03	31/22/c	28/18/c
Atlanta	70/51/0/01	69/54/pc	64/52/pc
Austin	62/47/f	71/61/sh	75/57/sh
Birmingham	25/4/0/00	26/5/s	22/4/s
Boston	51/37/0/45	43/27/s	40/37/c
Burlington, VT	41/23/0/12	31/16/s	33/30/pc
Charleston, SC	72/55/0/00	71/52/pc	68/53/s
Chicago	38/21/0/00	52/37/pc	48/28/s
Cincinnati	37/24/0/00	34/30/c	38/32/c
Cleveland	41/34/0/03	41/37/c	52/45/f
Dallas	39/32/f	34/29/pc	43/36/f
Denver	57/48/0/00	67/58/sh	74/49/f
Des Moines	36/22/0/00	38/30/pc	54/35/c
Detroit	40/31/0/00	33/26/pc	42/27/c
Fargo	25/20/0/38	5/1/s	3/10/sf
Frankfurt	49/36/0/33	36/24/c	53/30/pc
Helena	25/7/0/00	81/69/pc	81/70/pc
Houston	66/52/f	72/62/c	74/62/sh
Indianapolis	43/30/0/01	37/33/c	45/37/f
Int'l Falls	15/6/f	23/9/pc	22/3/pc
Janeau	39/32/0/05	32/19/pc	32/27/sf
Kansas City	44/24/0/00	43/37/f	48/31/f
Key West	79/69/0/00	79/70/s	79/71/s
Las Vegas	54/50/0/01	64/49/pc	63/49/pc
Little Rock	45/40/0/09	59/49/c	68/53/f
Los Angeles	67/59/0/33	69/58/c	69/57/pc
Memphis	50/39/0/11	62/72/s	62/71/s
Miami	81/71/0/00	82/72/s	82/71/s
Minneapolis	35/25/0/04	33/29/c	39/30/c
Milwaukee	23/12/0/00	28/21/c	33/25/pc
Nashville	46/44/0/00	55/48/c	68/58/c
New Orleans	74/54/0/00	75/61/pc	76/61/pc

WEDNESDAY'S EXTREMES

(48 contiguous states; from midnight through 4 p.m.)
Highest: Punta Gorda, Fla., 84°
Lowest: Poplar, Mt., -14°
Wettest: Sacramento, Ca., 2.20"



City	Wed. H/L	Thu. H/L	Fri. H/L	City	Wed. H/L	Thu. H/L	Fri. H/L
New York	46/41/0/15	42/34/s	43/42/c	Reno	55/35/0/16	54/33/c	55/36/pc
Norfolk	59/43/0/00	49/40/pc	55/46/c	Sacramento	65/58/2/25	65/53/c	63/54/c
Ohlona City	47/31/0/01	59/51/sh	63/42/f	Salt Lake City	52/36/0/05	53/35/c	53/37/s
Orlando	37/18/0/00	42/29/pc	44/24/pc	San Diego	67/61/0/66	68/56/pc	68/59/pc
Orlando	80/62/0/18	80/64/pc	80/63/s	San Francisco	66/59/1/57	65/55/c	64/56/sh
Palm Springs	80/62/0/18	72/51/pc	71/53/pc	San Jose	62/58/1/24	65/52/c	65/54/sh
Philadelphia	48/40/0/21	44/34/s	46/43/c	St. Louis	48/31/0/00	44/38/f	54/38/f
Phoenix	64/51/0/23	72/51/pc	71/53/pc	Syracuse	45/29/0/14	34/25/sf	41/36/c
Pittsburgh	76/60/0/00	39/37/0/04	38/31/pc	Tampa	81/64/0/00	79/64/s	79/64/s
Portland, ME	38/25/0/36	40/19/s	34/30/pc	Washi., DC	55/40/0/06	49/39/pc	50/46/c
Raleigh	57/44/f	54/40/c	56/45/c	Wichita	47/27/0/00	53/43/c	54/33/f

NORTHWEST FORECAST FOR THURSDAY



PACIFIC WEATHER

The storm that has been spinning off the coast of northern California is dissipating, but will send remaining moisture across the region Thursday. A front is expected to move in Friday.

NORTHWEST REGION

Oregon coast: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Thursday night with a passing shower. Periods of rain Friday.
Western Oregon: Considerable cloudiness today. A couple of showers, only in the morning at the south.
Eastern Oregon/Idaho: Fog Thursday morning otherwise, mostly cloudy. A bit of ice near Perc a shower in southeastern Oregon.
Central Oregon: Rather cloudy Thursday. A rain, some freezing in the north; a shower in the south.
The Cascades: Cloudy Thursday with showery and fog. Mostly cloudy Friday; some rain, especially in the afternoon.
Columbia Gorge: Cloudy Thursday with showers.

WORLD

City	Wed. H/L	Thu. H/L	Fri. H/L	City	Wed. H/L	Thu. H/L	Fri. H/L
ASIA/PACIFIC				AFRICA/MIDDLE EAST			
Bangkok	88/77/0/00	88/76/f	87/76/pc	Baghdad	72/52/0/00	72/51/s	71/f
Beijing	33/19/0/00	35/16/s	39/17/s	Cairo	79/56/0/00	81/60/s	80/s
Ho Chi Minh City	88/79/0/15	91/75/f	88/75/f	Cape Town	79/61/0/08	77/61/pc	82/82/c
Hong Kong	69/61/0/38	69/55/sh	64/59/f	Caracas	64/54/0/28	62/49/c	63/3
Jakarta	85/78/0/10	89/75/f	92/76/f	Danabas	66/44/0/00	69/43/pc	69/
Manila	88/76/0/00	89/76/f	88/74/f	Johannesburg	69/53/0/00	65/49/c	70/s
Mumbai	93/77/0/00	93/75/pc	93/73/pc	Johannesburg	80/58/0/04	82/60/s	85/s
New Delhi	81/54/0/00	82/51/pc	80/51/pc	Kabul	58/31/0/00	56/26/s	53/s
Seoul	30/18/0/02	30/15/pc	28/17/pc	Nairobi	72/59/0/07	77/57/f	76/f
Singapore	91/78/0/03	86/77/f	82/69/f	Tehran	57/40/0/00	48/36/pc	49/
Sydney	78/70/0/33	86/77/f	82/69/f	CANADA			
Tokyo	57/43/0/00	58/44/f	54/39/c	Calgary	27/7/0/00	27/9/pc	25/
EUROPE				Edmonton	23/0/0/00	15/3/c	15/
Amsterdam	36/32/0/00	35/32/pc	41/37/c	Montreal	37/27/0/00	24/9/s	29/
Athens	72/59/0/14	66/56/f	64/57/c	Ottawa	36/14/0/26	22/11/s	29/
Barcelona	54/48/0/12	56/46/f	57/44/pc	Toronto	36/30/0/03	33/25/pc	39/
Berlin	31/26/0/00	38/35/pc	39/32/c	Vancouver	42/24/0/00	41/35/f	47/
Brussels	34/28/0/05	36/31/pc	39/33/c	MEXICO			
Budapest	43/36/0/00	44/35/c	44/39/pc	Acapulco	91/73/0/00	86/73/s	87/
Copenhagen	37/34/0/00	42/39/pc	42/39/pc	Guadalajara	79/44/0/00	79/44/s	81/
Dublin	41/32/0/01	41/34/pc	41/36/c	Mazatlan	82/59/0/00	82/62/pc	82/
Frankfurt	36/33/0/02	40/35/pc	39/34/c	Mexico City	72/45/0/00	72/45/s	74/
Geneva	45/39/0/00	44/37/c	41/36/c	Montrey	61/50/0/01	72/55/sh	74/
Istanbul	66/50/0/07	58/51/sh	57/51/c	Puerto Vallarta	86/62/0/00	82/64/s	81/
Lisbon	59/51/0/00	48/46/sh	56/44/pc	LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN			
London	46/39/0/02	52/45/pc	51/42/pc	Bermuda	75/70/0/00	75/67/pc	75/
Madrid	52						