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news Briefs

SALVAGE SETTLEMENT

The local environmental group Cascadia Wildlands Project (CWP) was one of several conservation groups that met with mill owners, loggers and community leaders in Eastern Oregon to create a settlement over salvage logging in the Malheur National Forest.

The settlement will allow salvage logging of "less ecologically sensitive areas" in the Thorn and Egley fires while preserving what the groups call "wilderness-quality roadless areas" as well as more than 30,000 acres of old growth.

Environmentalists usually protest post-fire logging, as in the long battle over the Biscuit Timber sale in southern Oregon, citing the damage done to the fragile post-fire ecosystem as well as the need for burned forests to naturally regenerate. Four environmental groups — the CWP, Oregon Wild, Sierra Club and Blue Mountains Biodiversity Project — originally appealed the Thorn salvage sale, keeping it from going forward.

Under the agreement, the groups will drop their appeal of the Thorn project and not pursue any appeals of the Egley project.

The Egley project will only remove trees that could create safety threats along already existing roads. The Thorn project will allow some logging in areas that have already been affected by road building in the past, according to the groups' press release.

The agreement will protect the live old-growth trees not killed by the fire as well as snags needed for wildlife and forest regeneration. No new roads will be created in the backcountry areas. One of those areas, Murderers Creek, has been proposed as a potential Wilderness area.

Eastern Oregon communities have been struggling, with mills closing in rural Grant and Harney counties and workers at Malheur furloughed due to lack of logs. The proposal will allow for the logging of 38 million board feet of timber. — *Camilla Mortensen*

ACTIVIST ALERT

The group "**Crazy**" People for Wild Places is planning a demonstration against pesticide spraying along I-5 at noon Friday, May 30, at Kesey Square downtown. Various speakers are planned (see News Briefs last

WAR DEAD

Since the U.S. invasion of Iraq began on March 20, 2003

- (last week's numbers in parentheses):
- **4,082 U.S. troops killed*** (4,079)
 - **29,978 U.S. troops injured*** (29,978)
 - **145 U.S. military suicides*** (145)
 - **312 coalition troops killed**** (312)
 - **1,123 contractors killed** (accurate updates NA)
 - **91,460 to one million Iraqi civilians killed***** (91,713)
 - **\$523.0 billion cost of war** (\$520.9 billion)
 - **\$148.7 million cost to Eugene taxpayers** (\$148.1 million)

* through May 26 2008; source: icasualties.org; some figures only updated monthly
** estimate; source: icasualties.org
*** highest estimate; source: iraqbodycount.org; based on confirmed media reports; other groups calculate civilian deaths as high as 655,000 to one million.

week), and the demonstration is expected to migrate to Harlow Bridge around 1 pm.

The **Really Really Free Market** comes to Lane County this weekend. The RRFM, a collectively organized event, will be from 11 am to 3 pm Saturday, June 2, at Island Park in Springfield. The RRFM seeks to counteract capitalism, as all goods and services at the market will be free, not paid for, bartered or exchanged. Attendees are encouraged to bring games, clothing, art, skills, music, furniture and anything else they want to give away. Lauren Regan of Eugene's Civil Liberties Defense Center will give a "know your rights" training at noon. Email reallyreallyfreemarket-eugene@gmail.com for more information.

An all-day "**Moving Forward Together**" conference on "smart growth" is planned for June 11 at the Eugene Hilton. The event is sponsored by Realtors, the cities of Eugene and Springfield, Lane County, LTD and the Oregon Transportation and Growth Management Program. Registration is required and costs \$25 before June 6. Visit <http://movingforwardtogether.net> A series of panels with national and state experts will "offer ways in which we can work together to expand our housing, economic and transportation choices." One of the panels will discuss the West Eugene Collaborative.

CORRECTION

In last week's Uncorked section, we copy-edited an error into Lance Sparks' "Southing It." As Sparks originally wrote, the Spangler Vineyards have an '06 petite sirah.

Happening people

BY PAUL NEEVEL

ERIK ROSEBROUGH

Beaverton native Erik Rosebrough began working full-time at age 15, while attending Benson Polytechnic High in Portland. "My first job was training kitchen staff at Burgerville," he says. "I've been in management ever since." While working at Intel in 1997, Rosebrough was hit by a car and suffered severe back and head injuries. He lost two years of work, but met his wife Rebecca in 1998. Their children Skylar and Oceana were born in '00 and '02. Since moving to Springfield in 2006, Rosebrough has been unable to work because of deterioration in his lower back. Instead, he has taken an active role as a volunteer in Oceana's classroom at Park Head Start and organized fundraisers to buy supplies for the kids. He has conferred with city and state officials in an effort to have speed limit signs posted on 2nd Street outside the Head Start building. "Parents are concerned at how fast cars drive by," says Head Start Family Advocate Chava Kronen. "Unfortunately, the state doesn't classify Head Start as a school. But Erik is undeterred, and will continue the campaign until the street is made safe."

