



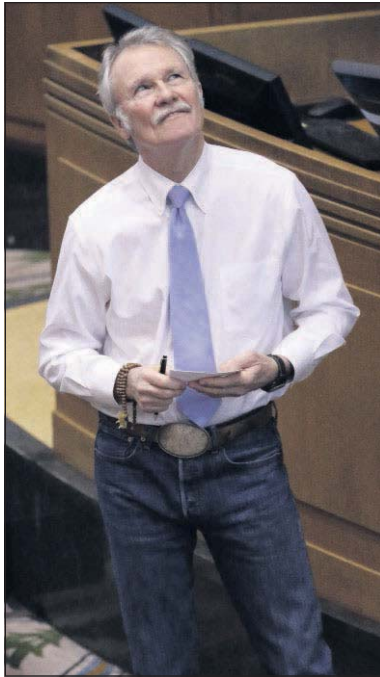
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Gov. Kitzhaber draws on history, inspiration for inauguration speech



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SALEM — Gov. John Kitzhaber sounded a philosophical note or two as he took office Monday as Oregon governor for the fourth time.

In remarks he prepared for a joint session of the Legislature, Kitzhaber invoked memories of his parents and Robert Kennedy in calling for ex-

panding prosperity to thousands of Oregonians who have not shared in the state's economic recovery from the Great Recession.

His parents were part of the World War II generation, and his father was in the U.S. 3rd Army, led by Gen. George Patton, that helped conquer Nazi Germany in 1945. His political inspiration was Kennedy, a senator from New York who was assassinat-

ed during a bid for the presidency in 1968, when Kitzhaber was a college student.

Kitzhaber said the war united the nation in a common purpose, and Kennedy's campaign raised questions about national economic and racial inequities, similar to today's problems in Oregon.

"Now, the answers to these questions are complicated — I know that

— and no one person, least of all me, has all the answers," Kitzhaber said.

"But if we begin by asking the right questions, I know we can make progress, because an Oregon economy that moves some of us forward while leaving others behind diminishes progress for everyone."

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Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber surveys the Oregon House chambers during a break before his inauguration in Salem, Monday. Kitzhaber was elected to an unprecedented fourth term as governor. The state Legislature also will formally convene, but lawmakers won't begin actual work until February.

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OREGON FALLS SHORT IN TITLE GAME



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See more stories on page 7A about the implications resulting from the title game.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oregon had cut the biggest deficit of the season to a single point and was in position to grab the national championship that eluded the Ducks four years ago.

They fell short — again. Ohio State's Ezekiel Elliott scored four touchdowns, three in the second half after the Oregon rally, and the Buckeyes won the first College Football Playoff national championship with a 42-20 victory Monday night.

The message from coach Mark Helfrich in the \$1.2 billion home of the Dallas Cowboys was the same one Chip Kelly offered when the Ducks couldn't secure the school's first crown at the NFL home of the Arizona Cardinals to wrap up the 2010 season. One of these days ...

"Everything is in place from a support standpoint and facilities standpoint and infrastructure standpoint, talent, our coaching staff is outstanding, and the leadership is outstanding," Helfrich said. "That's kind of all the ingredients."

Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Mariota passed for 333 yards and two touchdowns, but the Ducks' warp-speed spread offense missed too many red-zone opportunities and couldn't unleash its running game against linebacker Darron Lee and an Ohio State front seven stacked with future NFL draft picks.

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Ed and Sally Hines, of Eugene, and Mike Doyle, of North Carolina, react while watching Oregon's loss to Ohio State in the National Championship game at Merry Time Bar and Grill.



AP Photo/Brandon Wade
Oregon's Byron Marshall (9) breaks away for a 70-yard touchdown reception during the second half of the NCAA college football playoff championship game against Ohio State Monday.

Seaside plans to harvest timber in watershed

Goal is to accumulate more watershed property

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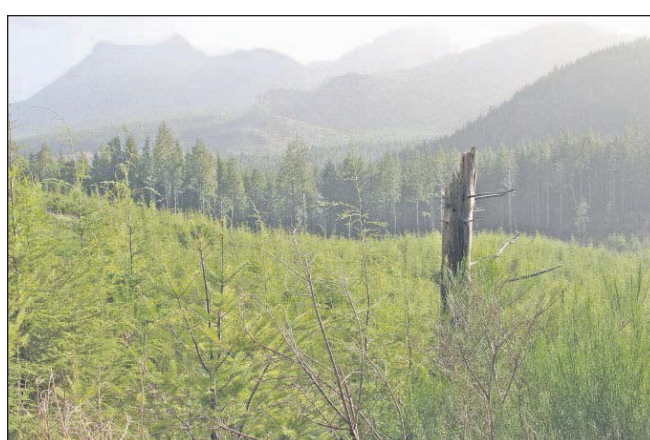
SEASIDE — The city of Seaside plans to harvest 50 to 60 acres of timber from its property in the watershed of the Necanicum River's south fork in order to buy more watershed property.

"We have been looking around at opportunities to increase our ownership of the watershed," said Seaside

Public Works Director Neal Wallace. "To be quite frank, there is only one way to raise additional funds to purchase land, and that is through the (city's Watershed Enhancement Fund). ... We feel this is a good place to start."

The watershed is about 83.7 square miles; the watershed of the south fork of the Necanicum River, where Seaside's approximately 1,500 acres of property are located, is about 12 to 14 square miles. Boundaries are defined by the United States Geological Survey and based on surface water drainage to a particular point in an area.

Considering a square mile is 640 acres, Wallace said the scope of the city's upcoming



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The city of Seaside plans to harvest timber from about 50 to 60 acres of timber from its property in the watershed of the Necanicum River's south fork.

project is small relative to the watershed's size. The city has not harvested timber

since 2008 after back-to-back storms hit in 2006 and 2007 and damaged some forest ar-

reas, left ragged edges and required salvage logging.

The city is contracting with forester Mark Dreyer, owner of Lone Cedar Consulting, to handle the overall project, which is scheduled to start in February, pending the availability of crews and the acquisition of permits from the Oregon Department of Forestry. The project should take about two to three months, depending on weather and other factors.

The timber market is good right now, Wallace said, and the city wants to take advantage of that. He anticipates the harvest will bring in a net profit of about \$500,000.

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