

## Clinton, Trump battle over taxes, race, terror



AP Photo/Julio Cortez

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton laughs with Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump following their presidential debate at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., Monday.

### Clinton puts Trump on the defensive in combative debate

Associated Press and The Daily Astorian

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Donald Trump blamed the moderator, a bad microphone and anyone but himself today after he was forced onto the defense by Hillary Clinton's cascade of attacks about his taxes, honesty and character in the first presidential debate.

Trump tried aggressively to pin

#### UPCOMING DEBATES

**Vice Presidential Debate**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 4:** Elaine Quijano of CBSN will moderate.

**Second and Third Presidential Debates**  
**Sunday, Oct. 9:** Anderson Cooper of CNN and Martha Raddatz of ABC will moderate.

**Wednesday, Oct. 19:** Chris Wallace of Fox News will moderate.

**Times:** Upcoming debates will start at 6 p.m.

America's problems on Clinton at Monday night's debate. But Clinton, showing her intensive preparations, went after him as hard or harder, including sharp criticism of his business practices and crude

comments about women. She also attacked his false assertions about President Barack Obama's birthplace, calling it part of a pattern of "racist behavior." And she repeatedly criticized Trump

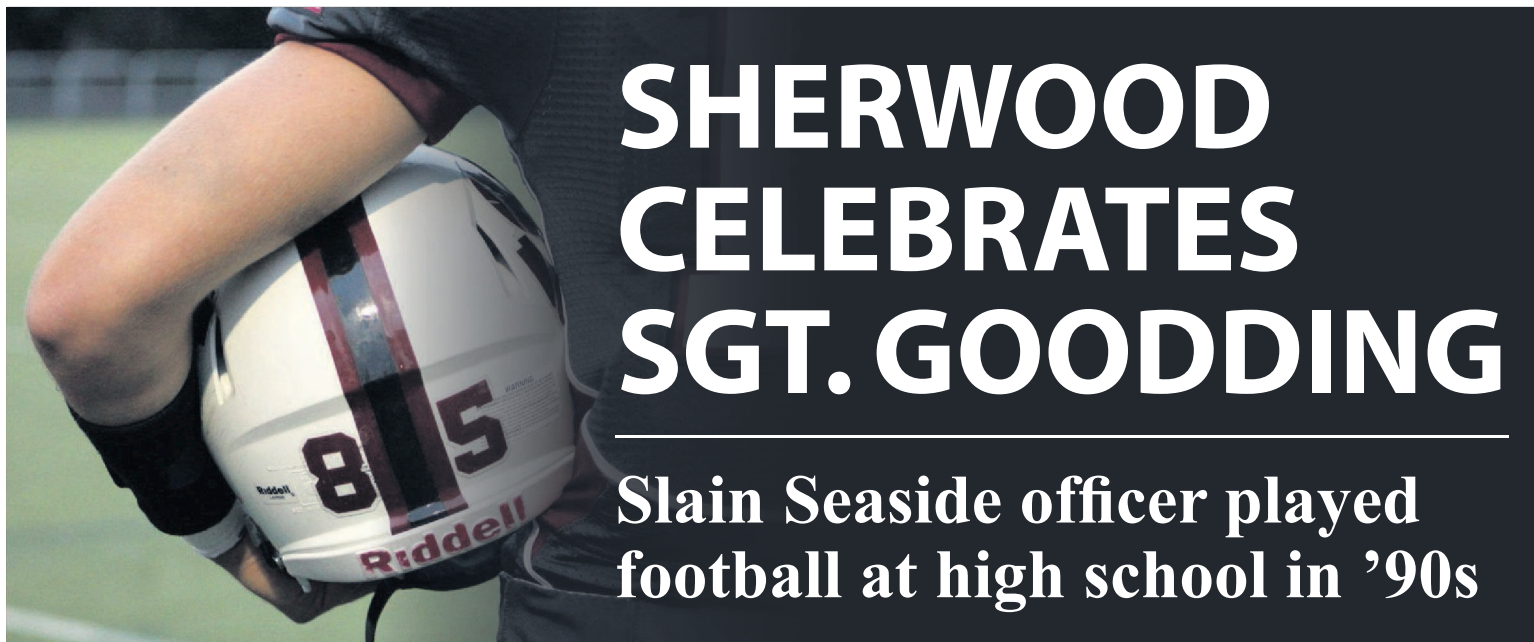
for breaking tradition by refusing to release his tax returns, declaring, "There's something he's hiding."

Still, Trump insisted today he'd gotten the better of Clinton, awarding her a C-plus while declining to assign himself a grade. Unsurprisingly, Clinton's aides and running mate took to television to argue she'd accomplished precisely what she'd set out to do.

#### Eye of the beholder

Local conservatives gathered at the Uptown Cafe in Warrenton to watch the debate. Asked who won

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## SHERWOOD CELEBRATES SGT. GOODDING

### Slain Seaside officer played football at high school in '90s

By ANDREW DYMBURT  
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SHERWOOD — It was an emotional night at Sherwood High School Friday as they honored an alum who died this year.

Seaside Police Sgt. Jason Goodding, who was 39 at the time of his death, grew up in Sherwood and attended Sherwood High School, where he played basketball, baseball and football. He was shot and killed in Seaside on

Feb. 5 while trying to arrest a man who had a warrant out for his arrests.

Goodding's former coach spoke in front of a sellout crowd and his wife and two daughters looked on as the team retired his number. After Friday night, No. 85 will never be worn by another Sherwood Bowman again.

"It's special for us to be able to honor Jason and his family," assistant coach Mark Gribble said.

Friends and family in the stands wore shirts with the number on the back, and proceeds from the sale of the shirts will benefit a scholarship fund in Goodding's name.

"I'm really happy about what we're doing and recognizing Jason and his memory and things like that, but what we do tonight and things like that, doesn't replace him," retired Sherwood coach Roger Sehenk said.

Goodding grew up in Sherwood and attended Sherwood High School from 1990-1994, where he played football, basketball and baseball lettering several times in both sports.



TOP: A Sherwood football player cradles a helmet bearing Sgt. Jason Goodding's number before their game Friday. ABOVE: Sherwood football players present a team jersey with Goodding's No. 85 to his wife, Amy, and daughters Friday. More photos at DailyAstorian.com



LEFT: Current and former coaches spoke before the game. From left to right, Sherwood football coach Greg Lawrence, former Sherwood football coach John Hackworth and assistant Sherwood football coach Wes Montgomery. RIGHT: A memorial plaque was displayed during the Sherwood High School game Friday.



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## Robust jobs, anemic housing

### When getting a new job is easiest part of moving

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SEASIDE — Pointing to a surge in jobs that has surpassed available housing, Kevin Leahy of Clatsop Economic Development Resources went before the Seaside City Council Monday calling for new affordable and workforce housing.

"Every community is different," Leahy said. "Everybody has different rules and regulations. At the end of the day, we know we have a problem."

Between 2000-2014, available housing in Clatsop County failed to match employment gains in Seaside, Cannon Beach, Gearhart and Warrenton. Countywide, occupied housing went up 7 percent while in Seaside, employment went up 8 percent. In surrounding communities, Gearhart's employment surged 34 percent; Cannon Beach, 61 percent; and Warrenton's 27 percent, leaving many employees without housing options.

Of 21,693 housing units in Clatsop County, only 197 new units have been built since 2010, less than 1 percent of the housing stock, Leahy said. "This is a call for action for coming up with discussions and dialogue, and most importantly, solutions for this issue."

CEDR's emphasis is on workforce and affordable housing, Leahy said.

Affordable housing is defined as 30 percent of a person's income. "If you make \$15 per hour or \$30,000 annually, you can afford \$750 a month for your housing," he said.

Those making \$20 per hour or \$40,000 annually can afford a little more than \$1,000 per month. Forty-five percent of the housing in Clatsop County is unaffordable by those standards, he said.

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## Cannon Beach: 'No' to newer lodging

### Commission nixes proposed hotel expansion

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CANNON BEACH — The Cannon Beach Planning Commission has blocked a proposed expansion of the Inn at Cannon Beach, prompting conversation about whether more hotel units are needed.

The commission voted 4-1 Thursday to deny Hospitality First a conditional use permit to develop 18 guest suites in a two-story building in Tolo-

vana Park. The additional units would be located on a .65-acre vacant lot at 132 E. Surfcrest Ave. and would meet demand for lodging during peak summer months and weekends throughout the year, the application stated.

"I don't see the purpose of creating more and more hotels," Commissioner Lisa Kerr said. "I see it as a detriment to the town."

Kerr said the additional units could impact traffic and water use and lead to further development.



Lisa Kerr

"Do we really need to keep encouraging more and more development of motels or hotels?" Kerr said. "I don't think you can take things like this individually. To me, it's a slippery slope. You have to look at the whole impact, not just this one motel."

#### Half the general fund

Commissioners said the project could lead to more traffic in the area, though the application stated that the site's

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The Planning Commission denied Hospitality First's request to expand the Inn at Cannon Beach to a vacant lot on East Surfcrest Avenue, shown here.