

**BLUE ANGELS
JET CRASHES,
KILLING PILOT**
NATION/8A



**THREE LOCAL
TEAMS HEAD
INTO FINALS**
SPORTS/1B



EAST OREGONIAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 2016

140th Year, No. 165

WINNER OF THE 2015 ONPA GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD

One dollar

Your Weekend



- **Umatilla County Pioneer Days Picnic in Weston**
- **June Cruisin and Old Iron Show in Pendleton**
- **Sisters in Song Spring Concert in Pendleton**

For times and places see **Coming Events, 6A**

Catch a movie

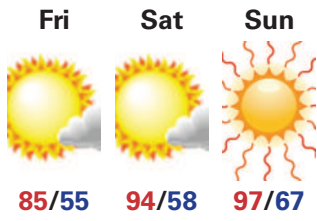


Lula Carvalho/Paramount Pictures via AP

The pizza-loving reptiles return to the big screen in "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows."

For showtime, Page 5A
For review, Weekend EO

Weekend Weather



Ryan endorses Trump

By STEVE PEOPLES and SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

JANESVILLE, Wis. — House Speaker Paul Ryan endorsed Donald Trump's bid for president on Thursday, bringing an end to the extraordinary public split between the GOP's presumptive White House nominee and the nation's top Republican in office.

"I had friends wishing I wouldn't support him. I had friends wishing I would," Ryan said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. "I really didn't feel any pressure, other than my goal is to make sure that we're unified so that we're at full strength in the fall so we can win the election."

Ryan's announcement, made in a newspaper column published in his Wisconsin hometown, marks a signif-

See TRUMP/8A

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Prisons prepare for more inmates

By PARIS ACHEN
Capital Bureau

SALEM — Despite a \$55 million investment in programs to reduce the prison population, the Department of Corrections is poised to spend \$4 million before fall to add beds at two minimum-security institutions.

The legislative Emergency Board approved the additional allocation to the Department of Corrections May 25.

The money will pay for additional staff and security equipment at Deer Ridge Correctional Institution in Madras and prepare the mothballed Oregon State Penitentiary-Minimum in Salem to accept female inmates.

The department already received \$2.5 million in February to move 787 male inmates from a minimum-security facility to a larger vacant medium-security building at Deer Ridge, where there is room

to add more beds. Another \$3 million approved last month will pay security equipment to complete the move and add 200 beds to the prison. The Emergency Board also approved 33 additional positions at the prison to serve the additional anticipated inmates.

Another \$1 million was approved to pay for the process of reopening the Oregon State Penitentiary-Minimum in Salem — an annex of the Oregon State Penitentiary, which

was shuttered in 2010 to save money during the recession. Opening the annex will relieve pressure from the state's only women's prison, Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville.

The threshold number of inmates that can safely be housed at Coffee Creek is 1,280, said Colette Peters, director of the Department of Corrections. The facility is currently

See INMATES/8A



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Old iron in the park

John Olsen of Pendleton works on tightening a drive chain on a 1950s era John Deere corn sheller for owner Gary Hugill of Pendleton, not photographed, while setting up for the 13th Annual Old Iron Show at Roy Raley Park in Pendleton. The Old Iron Show is sponsored by the Heritage Station Museum and runs from Friday through Sunday. See **Coming Events, Page 6A**, for details.

PENDLETON

Apartment inspection warning may carry more bark than bite

Signs posted on doors warn of police dogs doing drug inspections

By PHIL WRIGHT
East Oregonian

The manager of a Pendleton apartment complex may have stepped over a legal line when she notified tenants she would bring in police dogs for inspections.

The *East Oregonian* obtained a copy of the notice property manager Marta Poulson taped to doors at Security Apartments, 130 S.W. Court Ave., Pendleton, on May 27. Most of the notice reminds tenants to adhere to lease agreements, including limiting how long guests can stay and to not have drugs, even marijuana, in the apartments. And then comes this:

"I have scheduled for Umatilla County Sheriff's Department to bring police dogs to help with our next inspection. I will post a 24 hour notice prior to the inspection."

Umatilla County Sheriff Terry Rowan said no one has scheduled this kind of search with his office and could not if they wanted to — the sheriff's office has not had a K9 unit for two years. He also said the sheriff's office does not have agreements with apartment managers and property owners to conduct such searches. And in this case, the Pendleton Police Department would have jurisdiction because the site is inside city limits.

Pendleton Police Chief Stuart Roberts also said his department does



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Notices informing residents police dogs would be used during an upcoming inspection were recently taped to tenant's doors at the Security Apartments in Pendleton.

not have agreements to bring the K9 unit to property inspections, though Pendleton police do receive those requests. Roberts said he and the police dog's handler review those on a case-by-case basis.

They have done a few searches of vacant apartments and houses, he said, to clear them of any drugs, syringes and other paraphernalia to help owners or managers make sure properties are safe.

"Even if we find something in that case, we can't use it to further a criminal investigation," Roberts said, so police dispose of it through incineration.

Rowan and Roberts in separate interviews said the real issue here is the

legality of bringing drug-sniffing dogs to an apartment inspection. Neither the property manager nor the building owner, they said, would have the legal right to let police search apartments where people currently lived. The decision on whether or not to allow the dogs would be up to the tenant.

And while renters can consent to allow police searches, Roberts said they also can take away that consent at any moment during the search.

"And we have to comply with that," he said.

Obtaining a search warrant through the courts is the surest way to conduct a legal search, he said.

See APARTMENTS/8A

Brown: New tax should go to high schools

By KRISTENA HANSEN
Associated Press

PORTLAND — With the largest corporate tax hike in Oregon history likely headed to voters in November, lawmakers have two different scenarios to consider for the next two-year budget cycle: one with an extra \$6 billion in tax revenue, and one without.



Brown

That reality prompted Gov. Kate Brown on Thursday to release her own vision for some of that revenue if Initiative Petition 28 passes this fall.

It involves creating an endowment fund for high school vocational programs in hopes of boosting graduation rates; expanding earned income tax credits for low-income households; and establishing tax credits for corporations that dedicate a portion of their tax bill to the Oregon Growth Fund for small and minority businesses.

Cost estimates weren't immediately available as discussions with lawmakers, who will ultimately decide the plan's fate, were just beginning. But officials in Brown's office say it's a framework to start with, an effort to lock away at least some of what'd otherwise be discretionary money for the Oregon Legislature.

"The time to build the boat is before the tide rises," Brown, who remains neutral on IP 28, said in a statement. "As I consider the development of budgets and policies for 2017-19, my Corporate Tax Implementation Plan provides a framework for planning that advances my priorities: improve our high school graduation rate, continue economic growth statewide and protect Oregon jobs."

The measure — a gross receipts tax hike proposal that would apply to businesses with \$25 million-plus in annual sales and is awaiting final approval for the November ballot — specifies that all revenue

See TAX/8A



7 294671 10001 5