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This is the first in a three-part series posing questions to sheriff's candidates, allowing them to address each question individually. The second part of this series will run in about a week.

With just over a month until ballots are mailed to Klamath County voters, sheriff's candidates Mike Angeli, Frank Skrah and incumbent Tim Evinger are addressing issues the sheriff-elect will face when taking over the department.

This week, we asked the candidates about the sheriff's budget. Specifically:

- 1) Is there enough money in the budget?
- 2) How should it be spent?
- 3) What are your plans for the budget?

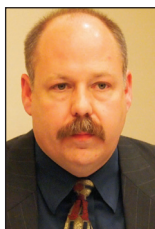
Here is what each had to say.

## Mike Angeli

"Ideally, we can plan and function within the guidelines set at any level," Angeli said. "That is our mandate."

He said unforeseen circumstances, changes in priorities and unplanned overages in spending can render a once-adequate budget too small, but

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Angeli

## Tim Evinger

"If this is all we can afford as a community, then there is enough money," Evinger said.

He does concede that budget cuts have forced downsizing to the point where he doesn't believe service levels are adequate to meet the needs of the county.

"Historically, we have been used

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Evinger

## Frank Skrah

The sheriff's budget has enough money to operate and Skrah has enlisted the help of Reginald LeQuiou, former Klamath County assessor, an unnamed chief financial officer of a local bank and "other experts" to examine the current budget, he said.

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Skrah

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## CYCLE OREGON

### More than 2,000 cyclists pedal into town



### Moore Park to host Cycle Oregon participants today

By **ANDREW MARIMAN**  
H&N Staff Photographer

With around 2,200 cyclist pulling into Klamath Falls today, Moore Park will become Klamath Village — a camp of a thousand tents, a few mobile kitchens and other facilities — for the tired pedalers of the 25th Annual Cycle Oregon.

Including the support crews that make Cycle Oregon a reality, and families and friends in town visiting cyclists, Klamath Falls could see an influx of more than 2,500 people trickling in around noon and heading for Bly Saturday morning on the last leg of the event's Southern Oregon loop.

Aside from Klamath Village festivities, which will include live music and fireworks, the city has big plans for the cyclists wishing to venture out into the

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Medford Mail Tribune photos

**TOP:** Cycle Oregon riders head down Dead Indian Memorial Road on Wednesday, just outside of Ashland.

**ABOVE:** Kathy Cunha, of Salem, and Mark Waller, of Lake Oswego, hold up Cody Telles, 5, at Cycle Oregon in Ashland Wednesday. Cunha and Waller are riding for Cody, who is in treatment for Leukemia, as part of the Candlelighters ride for a child team.

## Evidence emerges in Libya attack

Security guard says assault was a planned attack

McClatchy Newspapers

**BENGHAZI, Libya** — A Libyan security guard who said he was outside the U.S. consulate here when it was attacked Tuesday night has provided new evidence that the assault on the compound that left four Americans dead, including the U.S. ambassador to Libya, was a planned attack by armed Islamists and not the result of anger over an online video that mocks Islam and its founder, the Prophet Muhammad.

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## Fed unveils bold steps to aid economy

Long term steps are now in place to boost stock market

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Alarmed by the chronically weak U.S. economy, the Federal Reserve launched an aggressive new effort Thursday to boost the stock market and make borrowing cheaper for years to come.

And it made clear it won't stop there and is ready to try other stimulative measures if hiring doesn't pick up.

Stock prices rocketed up in approval. But economists said the Fed's plans to buy mortgage bonds for as long as it deems necessary and to keep interest rates at record lows until mid-2015 — six months longer than previously planned

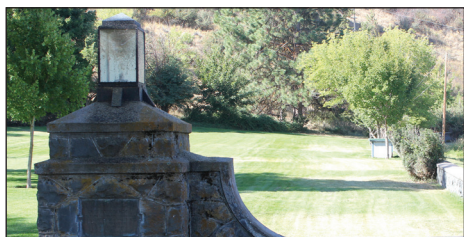
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## OBITUARIES

Mary Kathryn "Kay" Harshbarger, 96  
Constance "Connie" Ballantyne Mills, 63  
Obert "Odie" Johnson, 80  
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## DAILY BRIEFING

### MOORE PARK



Moore Park has taken on many different functions over the past century. see **OBJECT LESSON**, page A2.

### LOCAL

#### Engineering program at OIT ranked 35th

The engineering program at the Oregon Institute of Technology is ranked 35th in the nation, according to U.S. News and World Report. It is the highest ranking in the history of the program, which should make the college more attractive to prospective students. See page A4.

### SPORTS

#### Local to compete in fighter reality TV show

A professional mixed martial arts fighter since 2009, Klamath Falls native James Chaney has a chance to become a household name in MMA via Ultimate Fighter Fridays: Team Carwin vs. Team Nelson, beginning Friday on FX television network. See page B1.

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## Weekender

Best bets for this weekend with Doug Higgs



What's the difference between a fiddle and a violin?

Answer: A fiddle is fun to listen to.

That joke from a website devoted to promoting music seems fitting as the statewide Oregon Jamboree continues in Merrill. The jamboree is being hosted by the by Oregon Old-

Time Fiddlers District No. 1 at the Walt Wilson Hall Civic Center.

The jamboree, which began on Thursday, continues today and Saturday with performances starting at 7 p.m. both days.

There will also be a special gospel show from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission is free and there will be room for dancing.

■ The Cascade Civil War Society will host its 2012 re-enactment commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Civil War on Saturday and Sunday at Fort Klamath.

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