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**TIME TO SET  
YOUR CLOCKS  
AN HOUR  
AHEAD THIS  
SUNDAY,  
MARCH 8.**

**REMEMBER TO  
SPRING  
FORWARD!**

## Letters to the Editor...

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To the Editor:

The wonderful Science Fair on Saturday was made possible by contributions of time and effort of many people in the community. I would like to thank everyone who volunteered, worked an exhibit, or came to the Fair to see what terrific science programs are being taught in the Sisters Schools.

I especially want to thank the teaching staff and students at the schools who spent so much time and imagination in bringing their exhibits to share with the community. We had a record number of students who took the time and made the effort to show individual projects.

The fair was greatly enhanced by participation of business and nonprofit organizations supporting science and education. I appreciate their willingness to be a part of the fair.

Over 100 volunteers from the community were indispensable in developing some of the experiments, setting up and taking down the fair, and in running the events. My thanks to

all of you.

Finally, you cannot have a great event without having a great audience.

We had counted about 650 visitors when the fire alarm sounded, but lost count after that brief intermission. We look forward to seeing all of you next year.

Cal Allen

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To the Editor:

Brad Boyd and Chuck Humphreys are two of the nicest men I know. They both care deeply for this community.

I am dismayed to read the derogatory statements about these men in your newspaper. I have done business with Brad for over twenty years and had wonderful experiences in his shop and on group rides. What I see in Brad is a man devoted to his community. When

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## City Council provides comic melodrama

By Bob Norman  
Guest Columnist

The latest Keystone Kops melodrama, "Breakfast at Boyd's," closed Thursday night at the City Hall Playhouse before a packed audience.

Based upon an actual event of a controversial outgoing mayor given what appeared to be favorable attention to place food carts on his bike shop property, the drama involved upset community members who believed that a city official should be given significant review when requesting a controversial decision, but was given only minimum attention.

This comedy, one in a series, features the usual cast of characters. Boyd's long-standing troupe McKibben Womack and Wendy Holzman who played with Boyd in such memorable previous performances as "Back-In Parking," "Pave Someone Else's Property And Then Remove It," and of course the famous "Outdoor Amphitheater," played their previous roles.

McKibben failed to see why the community should question this decision. After all, they had done the same thing other times with people that also didn't receive full review. The fact that it was an acting city official with power and influence shouldn't require extra scrutiny. No, McKibben exclaims, this is really about a hidden agenda. You guys just don't like Brad Boyd.

Holzman joined with a chorus of "Nothing Wrong Here" and added her rendition of "He Will Sue."

Starring as best supporting actor was the City attorney, Steve Bryant, who provided a public letter opining

that if anything was done to correct this, Mr. Boyd could sue. He also added he would probably win. Not only providing stimulus for a lawsuit but also testimony against the city should it occur.

The hero and heroine, David Asson (via letter in absentia) and Nancy Connolly, tried to offer some common sense to the issue. After all there were over 130 people who signed a petition requesting public review as well as a letter from an experienced land-use attorney citing case law in how this process was flawed and how it could be remedied. Perhaps a review by a qualified, independent, third-party attorney would be a reasonable approach.

Mr. Boyd's attorney presented a letter that said that if reviewed they would file suit for damages in the reasonable amount of \$3.5 million. It's nice to see that Mr. Boyd has maintained his community spirit even though no longer in office.

The best line of the night belongs to Chris Frye, starring as the well-meaning, fumbling new mayor, he brought the house down with his line stating that a third letter would be a good idea and he was going to accept the one from Mr. Boyd's attorney, threatening a lawsuit, as that letter.

Like many good stories this one also has a moral: If you have a desire to get something done in Sisters, run for council. If you don't have enough friends to get you elected, just threaten to file a lawsuit. But beware that might take longer, as there are several in front of you.

If you missed this performance, don't fret. There will undoubtedly be more comedic relief playing for you at the City Hall shortly.

### Sisters Weather Forecast

Courtesy of the National Weather Service, Pendleton, Oregon

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny 49/23	Sunny 54/23	Sunny 60/24	Sunny 59/28	Sunny 60/28	Mostly sunny 59/na

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The Keystone Kops in typical form in "In the Clutches of the Gang" (1914)

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