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Members of the Sisters community gathered last Thursday to share in the National Day of Prayer.

Sisters gathers for day of prayer

A capacity crowd filled the hall at Sisters Community Church on Thursday morning, May 4, as members of the Sisters community gathered to pray for community and country as part of the National Day of Prayer. The event provided breakfast and coffee, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and music from a worship team that included students of the non-denominational Sisters Christian Academy, which provided financial support for the event.

The Sisters gathering is in its fifth year. Similar gatherings are traditionally held in some 35,000 venues across the nation on the first Thursday of May.

Jeremy Storton opened the morning's proceedings, and

introduced keynote speaker Brett Miller. Miller was seriously wounded in Iraq and founded the Sisters-based non-profit Warfighter Outfitters to help other wounded veterans through getting them out on the water and into the woods for hunting and fishing activities together.

Miller, the son of a pastor, told *The Nugget* that he participated in mission work in Mexico as a youth and believes that everyone should partake of such work: "It gives you a different perspective on things."

Miller, who described his faith as "a relationship, not a religion," told his story to the Sisters gathering. His talk ended with a long, standing ovation from the audience.

Oregon man arrested on animal abuse charges

BEND (AP) — Deputies arrested a man following an investigation into the care of animals at a Central Oregon farm.

Court records show 40-year-old Joshua Larkly of Culver faces numerous counts of animal neglect.

Jefferson County Sheriff's deputy Steve Keever tells *The Bulletin* the investigation began last month when four pigs got loose. Deputies went to the farm to see if they lived there.

He says they discovered 110 farm animals living in deplorable conditions, and more than a dozen animals were dead.

Keever says the chickens, cows, ducks, goats, pigs and sheep were confined to two pens. A vet called to the scene said the animals lacked water and proper food.

Keever says the suspect was taking care of the animals for a brother who's away working as a trucker.

Accidental discovery inspires Crayola's new blue

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Crayola's new crayon color will be based on a blue pigment discovered in 2009.

Scientists at Oregon State University accidentally discovered the brilliant blue hue when they were experimenting with materials that could be used in electronics.

Crayola said Friday that it's partnering on the new crayon with Oregon State and The Shepherd Color

Company, which licenses the pigment known as YInMn (yihn-mihn) blue.

The crayon maker recently retired the color dandelion. Crayola is leaving it to fans to come up with a name for the replacement crayon, which will make its debut this year (www.crayola.com/splash/promos/newblue).

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