

**BRIEFS**

**Higher thinking saves lights and nest**

Now when Silverton High School athletes play soccer and softball under the lights, the chicks will have a birds-eye view.  
Osprey chicks, that is.  
Last spring, an osprey nest appeared on top of a light pole overlooking the high school's varsity soccer and softball fields. The large white-and-brown raptors are migratory birds protected by federal and state laws, but the nest on the lights risked overheating and catching fire.  
The school district initially solved the problem by turning off the lights. Now, though, a permanent solution has been reached.  
The district, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and Marion Soil and Water Conservation District

recently moved the nest to a new platform above the lights. Using a crane, they installed the platform above the lights and relocated the nest onto it. Ready for feathered residents, it now sits far above the 10 floodlights illuminating the sports fields.

**Hospital offers free flu shots in November**

Silverton Legacy Medical Center is offering free flu vaccinations for everyone 6-months-and-older in November.  
No insurance is required. Patients under age 15 require a guardian present. The shots will be offered as permitted by staffing and supplies. Those interested should come to Silverton Legacy Medical Center Family Birth Center's second-floor lobby. The vaccinations will be offered Sundays, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., Mondays, 4

p.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
The medical center is located at 342 Fairview St., in Silverton.

**Silver Falls Lodge offers 'Green Friday' activities**

Those wanting to get out of the mall and into the woods can check out Silver Falls Lodge & Conference Center's 'Green Friday' activities the day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 23.  
Brunch in the conference center's Big Leaf Dining Hall, from 9 to 11 a.m., is \$17.95 for adults and \$8.95 for kids, aged 4-12. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Creek Meeting Hall. This family-friendly event is free and open to guests of Silver Falls State Park and community members.

**Women**

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Councilor, Ward 4. "We're seeing an increase in the number of women doing wonderful work."

What happened in Marion County is part of a nationwide trend, including a record 102 women being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I don't feel like we're taking (seats from men), I feel like we're finally getting the seat at the table that we've deserved for a long time," Hook said. "We're just finally getting to the point where we're getting equal representation, and we're still not there. We're still not even close to there. We've got a long way to go."

Newer organizations such as Emerge Oregon, Emily's List and She Should Run are aiding female candidates and have given women resources they have not previously had.

Jim Moore, assistant professor and director of Tom McCall Center for Policy Innovation at Pacific University, said female first-time candidates being elected at the local level tend to be women who desire more representative voices in politics.

"And it is not isolated," Moore said. "There is a lot of it happening around the county."

When Monika Martin moved back to Scotts Mills with her young family a few years ago, she and her husband went to the city council with concerns and didn't feel they were properly addressed.

Martin's father, Larry Martin, was formerly the mayor of Scotts Mills, and her mother, Katherina Martin, was previously on the city council.

"We feel like we get lost looking after our kids and being a housewife," the 30-year-old Martin said. "We have good opinions, we just don't get those out."

She is in line to win one of three available seats.

Jillian Schoene, co-executive director of Emerge Oregon, said her group has been recruiting younger women to run for office.

"It was not that long ago where white men were heavily recruited, and now there is an intentional effort to recruit women and people of color," Schoene said. "It's because we're asking them and inviting them and supporting them through training."

Women like Ohrt.  
"If I don't do it, someone else will do it, and what if I don't like what they have to say or what they want to do?" the 35-year-old Ohrt said.

"I really feel like right now people are tired of politicians. We're tired of people telling us this is what you're going to do, instead of your representing us."

As of Thursday's projections by The Associated Press, at least 102 women will hold seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, up from the peak of 85 from 2016.

A report from the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers Uni-



**City Council-elects Paige Hook and Jordan Ohrt are pictured on Nov. 12 in Stayton.** MICHAELA ROMÁN/STATESMAN JOURNAL

versity says more than 2,000 women will serve in state legislatures, up from 1,875 this year.

And there could be more women as there are 185 races including female candidates for state legislatures that have yet to be called.

"We all kind of want to have our voice heard," Martin said. "I'm thinking, just because we're women, just because we're young and just because we have families, it doesn't mean we can't be involved."

The desire of the female candidates, particularly the young ones, is not to replace all men in all political offices, but to bring equal representative voices to legislative bodies.

"We've had men who had lots of different roles," Leung said. "It's been fine, but we also need to have more representation of women."

"As much as we like to sugarcoat and say everyone has the same experiences, that's not the case."

Moore said a large group of women entering politics for the first time at younger ages could have a lasting impact as they seek higher offices in years to come.

Barbara Roberts was elected to the Parkrose School Board in 1973 as she had a child with learning issues, then went on to be elected to the Oregon House of Representatives, the Secretary of State and became Oregon's first female governor in 1991.

"It's a very promising sign," Moore said. "It increases the odds that we're going to have more women at higher level of office."

Stayton has had female representation on the city council in the past – including current councilor Priscilla Gledewell – but having a group of previously unknown 30-somethings voted in at

the same time was unforeseeable.

"It is sort of exciting. I think it's nice to see a wide demographic of people wanting to get engaged and involved in politics and their local government," Stayton city manager Keith Campbell said.

"Hopefully that engages other peo-

**Women in Marion County winning races against men or to replace men**

**Aurora mayor:** Kris Taylor Sallee.

**Gates city councilor:** Carole Anne Boniface.

**Hubbard city councilor:** Michelle Dodge.

**Salem city councilor:** Jacqueline Leung.

**Scotts Mills city councilor:** Monika Martin.

**Silverton city councilor:** Crystal Beahm Neideigh.

**Stayton city councilors:** Paige Hook and Jordan Ohrt.

**Woodburn city councilor:** Mary Beth Cornwell.

ple. Community involvement is one of the challenges you have."

Ohrt said she grew up being told she could do whatever she wanted to do.

"That's what our generation was told, and that kind of gets used against us, but also why not be a mother, work full-time and be part of politics and be an active voice in your community? Because you can. You can be whatever you want to be," Ohrt said.

"In a sense, it's kind of surprising that people are surprised by that because this is what you told me to do."

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