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“To be killed in war is not the worst that can happen.
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— Pierre Claeysens (1909-2003)

NOT FORGOTTEN



Staff photo by Kathy Aney

Helix student Autumn Harris and her father, Jim Harris, take a moment at the grave of Autumn's great-great-great-grandfather Emery LaHue, who fought in the Civil War. They laid the wreath during the Wreaths for Remembrance on Sunday at Olney Cemetery.

Helix students lay wreaths at Olney

By KATHY ANEY
East Oregonian

Autumn Harris never met her great-great-great-grandfather Emery LaHue, but that didn't stop the Helix 16-year-old from honoring him Sunday.

Harris and other Helix students laid wreaths on the graves of veterans at Olney Cemetery. Autumn and her father, Jim Harris, knelt down at the gravestone belonging to LaHue, an Indiana native who fought in the Civil War before moving to Umatilla County. He died in 1910 at age 73.

Before laying the wreaths, the students

and their families gathered on the lawn and maintained a reverent silence as two members of Pendleton Let'er Buck Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 922 posted the colors and stood at attention during the singing of the national anthem. The flags snapped in the wind.

Helix teacher and EuroClub advisor Lorin Kubishta recited a quote from philanthropist Pierre Claeysens.

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Clifford Smith, of Pendleton VFW Post 922, carries the American flag Sunday during the Wreaths for Remembrance ceremony at Olney Cemetery.

Staff photo by Kathy Aney



PENDLETON

More money needed for pedestrian, cycling access

By ANTONIO SIERRA
East Oregonian

The city of Pendleton and its consultants aren't short on ideas to improve pedestrian, cycling and public transit access for residents, but money for those projects is a different story. The advisory committee for the Transportation System Plan update discussed the city's current funding structure for transportation projects and further sources of revenue at a meeting Monday.

Kittelson and Associates planner Matt Hughart, See PENDLETON/8A



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

The City of Pendleton is looking for ways to increase safe pedestrian and bicycle access along the Southgate corridor in Pendleton.

New slots pay out in lottery revenue

Lottery expected to generate \$1.2B during two-year budget

By HILLARY BORRUD
Capital Bureau

People are spending more money on Oregon's new video lottery machines, state economists told lawmakers in Salem this week.

Some people believe the new machines are more addictive, but a top Oregon Lottery official has said it's unclear whether there is a connection between the new machines and increase in gambling.

On Dec. 2, economists from the state Office of Economic Analysis said they see a relationship between the new machines and a bump in state lottery revenue.

“We think some of that has to do with the new terminals,” said Senior Economist Josh Lehner.

Lehner and state economist Mark McMullen pointed to a graph that showed the latest jump in video lottery spending — the state refers to this as video lottery “sales” — began when the state was installing the new machines and leveled out when there were at least two new machines at every establishment around the state. The state lottery is expected to generate approximately \$1.2 billion during the current two-year budget, which is roughly 6 percent of the state's \$19.5 billion in available revenue, according to the Legislative Revenue Office.

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STANFIELD

Market robbed at gunpoint

By JADE MCDOWELL
East Oregonian

Police are looking for a man who robbed the Center Market in Stanfield at gunpoint early Sunday morning.

Stanfield City Manager Blair Larsen, acting as public information officer for the Stanfield Police Department, said photos and a name would be released to the public soon but police already knew the identity of the suspect, who was “clearly visible on video surveillance.”

According to statements given to police by Center Market owners Gurbal Singh and Jaswinder Kaur, Kaur was working at the market at 2 a.m. on Sunday when a man came in, pointed a gun at her and demanded she give him all of the money in the cash register. She handed over the money and called the police after he left.

“She was pretty shaken up,” Larsen said.

Singh told the *East Oregonian* that his wife was scared during the incident. The man demanded she open the register and put all the money in a bag, he said, and when she moved toward

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“Even if we were fully staffed, by the time someone got there he would have been gone.”

— Blair Larsen, city manager



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