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"Everyone in education talks about being kid-first. Officer Hamby is truly a person who comes to school every day with kids first on his mind."

— **Troy Jerome**, Pendleton High School Athletic Director



Pendleton Police Officer Glenn Hamby talks with passing high school students on Tuesday in the halls of Pendleton High School. Hamby has been the school resource officer for 17 years and is retiring this year.

Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Goodbye, Officer Hamby

Pendleton school resource officer connected with thousands of kids



Pendleton Police Officer Glenn Hamby jokes with freshman Amanda Harrington on Tuesday at Pendleton High School.

Staff photo by E.J. Harris

By **KATHY ANEY**
East Oregonian

At age 60, Pendleton Police Officer Glenn Hamby holds a Guinness Book-worthy distinction.

"I am the oldest fifth-grader in Pendleton, Oregon," he says.

This, of course, isn't technically true, though Hamby has gotten to know just about every fifth-grader to come through the Pendleton school system in the past 17 years. As the department's school resource officer, he taught DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) classes to thousands of them.

Tuesday was Hamby's last day of school. He will trade his uniform, bulletproof vest and gun for shorts, sandals and a Hawaiian shirt.

The job he is leaving involved an eclectic mix of duties.

Besides teaching DARE to Pendleton, Helix and Echo fifth-graders, he rotated between the high school and middle school. For many students, a relationship with Hamby was their first personal connection with a police officer. He counseled them after fights or bullying incidents. He shot the breeze with them

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State tests its readiness for the Big One

Four-day simulation includes 20,000 participants in three states

By **PARIS ACHEN**
Capital Bureau

SALEM — Federal and state emergency management officials kicked off a four-day exer-

cise Monday to test Oregon's preparedness for the Big One.

Seismologists have long said a 9.0 or greater magnitude earthquake is overdue in the state's Cascadia Subduction Zone, a fault that stretches from Northern Vancouver Island to Cape Mendocino, Calif. The quake is expected to cause thousands of casualties, collapsed buildings and bridges and billions of dollars in economic damage. About 15 million people live in the subduction zone.

The four-day simulation of the earthquake and tsunami started Monday with Gov. Kate Brown declaring a catastrophic disaster and notifying federal and out-of-state authorities of the need for assistance.

"This might seem so overwhelming that preparation by individual Oregonians or state government is too big of a task, but I want you all to know that we can do this," Brown said. "We can do this together. Preparedness is readiness. We will do it together, building a better prepared and more resilient Oregon, one step at a time and one brick at a time. Today



Maj. Gen. Michael Stencel, standing next to Gov. Kate Brown, addresses a question about the Cascadia Rising earthquake readiness drills.

Janae Sergeant/EO Media Group

we take a major step toward resiliency."

Brown then joined emergency management officials on a helicopter to mimic surveying

the damage in the wake of a disaster and to watch Portland Fire and Rescue and the Air Force Reserve perform joint

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Clinton claims historic victory

By **JULIE PACE** and **LISA LERER**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Claiming her place in history, Hillary Clinton declared victory Tuesday night in her bruising battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, becoming the first woman to lead a major American political party and casting herself as the beneficiary of generations who fought for equality.

"This campaign is about making sure there are no ceilings, no limits on any of us," Clinton said during an emotional rally in Brooklyn, eight years to the day after she ended her first failed White House run. As she took the stage to raucous cheers, she paused to relish the moment, flinging her arms wide and beaming broadly.



Clinton

Clinton had already secured the delegates needed for the nomination, according to an Associated Press tally. She added to her totals with victories in New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota, three of the six states voting Tuesday.

Clinton faces a two-front challenge in the coming days. She must appeal to the enthusiastic supporters of her rival Bernie Sanders — who insists he still has a narrow path to the nomination — and sharpen her contrasts with presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump.

She sought to make progress on both, using her own loss in 2008 to connect with Sanders' backers.

"It never feels good to put our heart into

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PENDLETON

City agrees to 100-unit apartment complex

By **ANTONIO SIERRA**
East Oregonian

Pendleton City Council agreed to contribute \$176,651 for infrastructure to a planned 100-unit apartment complex at the Pendleton Heights development — but they needed some convincing.

The apartment complex was a change of plans for the subdivision, which was originally going to build 32 more townhouses in its third phase to complement the 40 units already built.

Developer Saj Jivanjee said he is struggled to recoup his investment from the first two phases because of the high cost of developing the rocky, inclined land and the property taxes on the individual lots.

Jivanjee said building an apartment complex would be easier to build while still adding more inventory to Pendleton's tight housing market.

The council was hesitant to meet Jivanjee's request.

Councilor Chuck Wood said he and Councilor Neil Brown were on the planning commission when Pendleton Heights was first proposed and recalled the strong resistance it received from residents and landlords.

He said he was uncomfortable making changes to the plans when some members of the public opposed the development when it was only 72 townhouses. Several councilors

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