

BUSINESS BRIEFLY

Pupcakes owner finalist for Pet Industry Woman of the Year award

PENDLETON — Lesley Crosby, owner of Pupcakes in Pendleton and La Grande, has been named a finalist for the Pet Industry Woman of the Year award.

Crosby, who has been in business for three years, was nominated in the entrepreneur category. The other award categories are solopreneur, corporate, advocate and rising star. The Pet Industry Woman of the Year will be announced Sept. 20 during the Women in the Pet Industry Conference and Awards Show at Embassy Suites in Portland.

Pursuing a lifelong dream of working in the pet industry, Crosby started the business three years ago in Pendleton as a doggie bistro. She initially provided gourmet cupcakes for people and all natural treats for dogs, cats and horses.

Crosby learned people also wanted a place they could take their four-legged friends for grooming, boarding and day care. She went back to school to become a certified groomer and secured downtown locations in Pendleton and La Grande to provide the services.

"I owe my success to my amazing husband, Jonathan, and my two boys, Kyle and Brenden," Crosby said. "The Pendleton community is amazing and has been so supportive, kind and encouraging."

The Pendleton Pupcakes is located at 148 S. Main St. It's open Tuesday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 541-429-8787.

For more about Women in the Pet Industry, contact Shawna Schuh at 503-970-5774, shawna@womenintheindustry.com or visit www.womenintheindustry.com.



Crosby

Campbell joins Pendleton Banner Bank

PENDLETON — Steve Campbell has joined Banner Bank as vice president and commercial relationship manager serving Eastern Oregon.

An experienced banker, Campbell has more than 33 years of commercial banking expertise in varied industries, focused on agriculture, commercial real estate and manufacturing. He most recently was vice president of business banking at U.S. Bank in Pendleton.

Campbell's office is located in the Pendleton Commercial Banking Center, 125 S.E. Court Ave. He can be reached at 541-278-7220.

Banner Bank conducts business from more than 200 locations in Oregon, Washington, California, Utah and Idaho. For more information, visit www.bannerbank.com.



Campbell

Latino Business Network meets Tuesday

HERMISTON — The Hermiston Chamber of Commerce's Latino Business Network now meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m.

This month's meeting will be July 12 at the Hermiston Conference Center, 415 S Hwy 395. Leo Leal of Fiesta Foods will be sharing information about the Latino Business Network Ambassador program.

The meetings are free and open to anyone interested in the networking opportunity. Attendees are asked to introduce themselves and share something about events happening at their business.

For more information, contact Hermiston Chamber of Commerce President Debbie Pedro at 541-564-6151.

Walla Walla, Idaho farm co-ops join forces

Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

The cooperative that serves Walla-Walla area farmers and other local customers as CHS Farmers Co-op will join forces with another similar cooperative, CHS Primeland out of Idaho, in a consolidation designed to strengthen the operations.

The producer boards of both operations have agreed to the consolidation announced Wednesday.

With due diligence the operations are expected to move forward as CHS Primeland starting Sept. 1. The two boards agreed to appoint Ken Blakeman as general manager of the new business.

The changeover should be fairly unnoticed to customers on a day-to-day basis. But the combination should leverage the business' position in market position and buying power, according to the announcement.

"Both of our businesses are financially strong and coming together will allow us to put the appropriate level of resources into programs and services that help our customers grow their operations," said Tom Moore, CHS Farmers Co-op board chairman, in a prepared statement.

"Our combined size and scope will enhance our leverage with chemical manufacturers and strengthen our risk management of market positions, among other advantages," said Tim Eichner, board chairman for CHS Primeland, in the announcement.

CHS Farmers Co-op operates in Walla Walla at 111 N. Ninth Ave., and in Dayton, Prescott, Touchet

and Kennewick.

As with CHS Primeland, it's a full-service ag retailer that's part of CHS Inc., a Fortune 100 global agribusiness owned by farmers, ranchers and cooperatives across the country. CHS Primeland and CHS Farmers Co-op collectively serve customers in 15 counties in Washington and Idaho.

CHS Inc. supplies energy, crop nutrients, grain marketing services, animal feed, food and food ingredients, among other things. It operates petroleum refineries/pipelines, and manufactures, markets and distributes Cenex brand refined fuels, propane and more.

GOP to Clinton: Email investigations will go on

By MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans signaled they're not done with election-year investigations of Hillary Clinton and whether she lied to Congress, even after a House committee signed off Friday on its report into the deadly 2012 attacks in Benghazi, Libya.

The 800-page report by the GOP-led Benghazi Committee found no wrongdoing by the former secretary of state, but the two-year inquiry had revealed that she used a private email server for government business, triggering a yearlong FBI investigation that continues to shadow the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee.

FBI Director James Comey said this week there weren't grounds to prosecute Clinton but that she and her aides had been "extremely careless" in their handling of classified information.

The committee's 7-4 vote Friday was split along party lines, reflecting partisanship that emerged even before the panel's creation in May 2014 and only escalated since then. Democrats have submitted their own report on the Sept. 11, 2012, attacks that killed four Americans, including U.S. ambassador Chris Stevens.

The vote is unlikely to be the final word in the inquiry that has lasted more than two years and cost \$7 million. The panel's chairman, Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., said lawmakers may seek a federal investigation into whether Clinton lied to the committee in testimony last year.

"If a witness said something to a committee of Congress and/or under oath that's not consistent with the truth, our committee has an obligation" to report that to the FBI, Gowdy told reporters.

Asked if he was referring



AP Photo/Matt Rourke

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks at the African Methodist Episcopal church national convention in Philadelphia on Friday.

Rare restraint, calls for understanding from candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this heated and deeply divisive campaign year, America's presidential candidates responded Friday with striking reflection and restraint to the week's killings of five police officers and two black men.

Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump quickly scrapped most political events, hours after the officers were killed in Dallas during a protest over the fatal police shootings in Louisiana and Minnesota. Clinton did go forward with a late afternoon appearance at the African Methodist Episcopal Convention in Philadelphia, where she focused on violence from all quarters and declared there is "something wrong with our country."

Addressing the shootings of Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge and Philando Castile in suburban St. Paul, Clinton said that as president she would urge white Americans to gain a better understanding of the anxiety many blacks feel in dealing with law enforcement.

She also spoke sympathetically of the police officers who were killed and their families "who lived every day with the fear that something like this would happen and will always be proud of their service and sacrifice." Her audience applauded when she noted that the police died protecting a march protesting police violence.

However, she also said Americans must "acknowledge that implicit bias still exists across society and even in the best police departments." As president, she said, she plans to commit \$1 billion "to find and fund training programs and research to deal with that."

to Clinton, Gowdy said, "She's one of 100 witnesses."

Under oath, Clinton testified last October that she never sent or received emails marked as classified when she served as secretary of state. She also has said she only used one mobile device for emails and turned over all of her work-re-

lated emails to the State Department. Comey said she had multiple devices and that investigators found thousands of work-related emails that had not been turned over.

Clinton said Friday that she exchanged emails with about 300 people, mostly at the State Department,

who were experienced with handling classified information.

"They did not believe that (material in the emails) was classified, and I did not have a basis for second-guessing their conclusion," Clinton told CNN. "I have no reason to believe they were careless."

Clinton again acknowledged that use of the private server was a mistake and said, "I would certainly not do that again."

Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, said he would refer Clinton's Oct. 22 testimony to the FBI to investigate whether she lied to Congress.

Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the senior Democrat on both the Benghazi and Oversight panels, said an FBI referral was "unwarranted," since Comey said only three emails out of more than 30,000 sent or received by Clinton contained classified markings.

The State Department said the markings on the emails were placed in error and "were no longer necessary or appropriate."

Referrals from Congress don't automatically result in full-fledged investigations, but they have spurred some notable criminal probes and indictments. Former baseball pitcher Roger Clemens was indicted in 2010 on charges that he lied to Congress, though he was later acquitted, and the Justice Department investigated and later cleared former IRS official Lois Lerner following a referral from lawmakers.

Separately, the State Department is reopening its internal investigation of possible mishandling of classified information by Clinton and top aides. The internal review was suspended in April to avoid interfering with the FBI inquiry.

BRIEFLY

In Myanmar, a falling star or beacon of hope

NAYPYITAW, Myanmar (AP) — For nearly 30 years, Aung San Suu Kyi starred as arguably the world's most prominent and revered political prisoner, a courageous champion of human rights and democracy in her military-ruled nation.

As she completes her first 100 days in power, the Nobel Prize laureate's halo has all but vaporized on the global stage: Suu Kyi is being assailed for ignoring the plight of the oppressed Rohingya Muslims, failing to stop atrocities against other ethnic minorities and abetting moves to erase from collective memory the bloody history of the generals she replaced.

Some have even labeled her a "democratic dictator," an increasingly aloof one-person show who surrounds herself with close

friends and loyalists without nurturing a vitally needed new generation of leaders. Gone are the days when the elegant hostess would charm visitors over informal teas and reduce hard-bitten reporters to voicing soft-ball questions.

Even her supporters find it hard to cite concrete achievements of her government during the 100-day period, which ends this week, except for the freeing of most but not all political prisoners and initial efforts to stop rampant land grabs.

However, to the country's Burman majority, The Lady, as the charismatic 71-year-old Suu Kyi is affectionately known, remains a beacon of hope, one who will eventually surmount an array of troubles that would buckle the best of leaders — from the world's longest running insurgencies to abysmal health care and China's rampant exploitation —

while somehow breaking the still-powerful grip of the military.

Authorities: 9-1-1 caller ambushed, shot officer

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A man who called 911 to report a car break-in Friday ambushed a south Georgia police officer dispatched to the scene, sparking a shootout in which both the officer and suspect were wounded, authorities said. Both are expected to survive.

The shooting in Valdosta, just north of the Georgia-Florida state line, happened hours after five police officers were killed Thursday night in an ambush in Dallas. Despite saying the officer was lured to the scene by the gunman, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said there was no immediate evidence that the shootings were related.

Tensions between law enforcement and the African-American community flared this week following two instances where white officers fatally shot black men. Videos of those shootings or their aftermath went viral. In the shooting in Valdosta, police said the suspected gunman is Asian.

"We're putting pieces together to understand what happened and why, developing witnesses," said Scott Dutton, spokesman for the GBI, which is handling the case at the request of local police. "There's nothing to indicate there's a connection to that."

Officer Randall Hancock was shot multiple times as he responded to a 9-1-1 call about a car break-in outside the Three Oaks Apartments just after 8 a.m. Friday, Valdosta Police Chief Brian Childress said at a news conference.

90TH BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE FOR: HENRY KREBS

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