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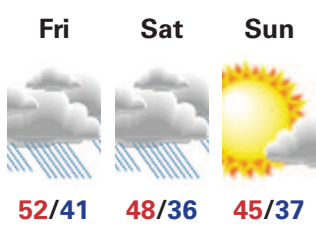
Your Weekend



- Breakfast with Santa Saturday in Pendleton
- Hermiston community diversity celebration
- "The Snowflake Man" marionette show

For times and places see Coming Events, 5A

Weekend Weather



2A State Championship



Stanfield vs. Regis
Saturday, 4 p.m.,
at Hermiston



Brady Flanagan, 9, second from left, gets help topping a piece of pie from his brother, Bryce Flanagan, both of Hermiston, while learning how to man the pie portion of the serving line Thursday at the Hermiston Community Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner. Staff photo by E.J. Harris

IS car bomb kills 56 in Iraq

HILLA, Iraq (AP) — A car bomb tore through a gas station south of Baghdad on Thursday, killing at least 56 people, including 20 Iranians, in an attack claimed by the Islamic State group.

Police and hospital officials confirmed the toll and said another 45 people were wounded in the attack, which almost completely destroyed the gas station, several nearby stores and set several cars on fire. The station is located on a major highway.

The blast knocked out power at the station, forcing relatives looking for the remains of loved ones to use the glare of their mobile phones to guide them. Body parts that remained unclaimed were gathered in a blue bag and placed on the sidewalk outside the station. Large sections of the station were covered in blood.

Iran's Deputy Foreign
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It takes a village

Hermiston residents gather to volunteer, eat at Thanksgiving feast

By GEORGE PAVLEN
East Oregonian

Makayla Humphreys hustled and hurried to coordinate volunteers Thursday morning at the Hermiston Senior Center, where they expected to feed around 800 people for the annual Community Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner.

"Things have gone really well this year," said Humphreys during a rare moment of stillness. "We were prepped and ready to go an hour early."

For 25 years, Laurie Ball-Kiser has directed the show for the Hermiston Community Fellowship Dinners. However, health issues prevented Ball-Kiser from being as involved this year, which thrust Humphreys into the main role.

That meant organizing well more than 150 volunteers who arrived to help as servers, greeters or working in the meal line. By early afternoon, the tables were full of people enjoying fresh cooked turkey and all the trim-

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"This town is willing to draw together, and we help each other out."

— Makayla Humphreys, assistant coordinator



Assistant coordinator Makayla Humphreys navigates her way past volunteers while working at the Hermiston Community Fellowship Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday at the Hermiston Senior Center. Staff photo by E.J. Harris

Easy retirement? Only for a privileged few

By STAN CHOE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The American dream of a blissful retirement, free of financial worries, is dying.

Most U.S. households are heading for a worse lifestyle in retirement than they had while they were working, because they simply aren't saving enough, experts say. Thirty-five percent of households in their prime earning years or later have nothing saved in a retirement account and no access to a traditional pension, according to an AP analysis of savings data from the Federal Reserve.

Among households that do have some savings, the typical
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EDITOR'S NOTE
This is part of Divided America, AP's ongoing exploration of the economic, social and political divisions in American society.



In this Oct. 20 photo, Nancy Harvey, owner of Lil' Nancy's Primary Schoolhouse, left, cares for toddlers at her home, which has she has converted into a child care center, in Oakland, Calif. Most U.S. households are heading for a worse lifestyle in retirement than they had while they were working, because they simply aren't saving enough, experts say. Harvey, who has less than \$2,000 saved despite her decades of work, plans to continue with real-estate classes in hopes that it can provide a second job. AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez

It pays to shop local

Area retailers join Small Business Saturday movement

By JADE MCDOWELL
East Oregonian

As Black Friday sales continue to creep into Thursday, some small businesses are moving the other direction by offering deals on Small Business Saturday.

The campaign, which encourages people to shop at local small businesses the day after they hit up the big-box stores, started in 2010 when American Express gave a \$25 reward to its credit card holders for spending money at small businesses the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The idea grew into a national movement, officially recognized by a resolution from Congress, as a way to encourage people to support locally-owned businesses.

In Umatilla County, a variety of small businesses will be offering
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