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- Dancing with the **Hermiston Stars**
- Piano mastery workshop in Pendleton
- **Christmas Cantata in** Milton-Freewater

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Catch a movie



Mark Wahlberg goes on a citywide manhunt to find the terrorists responsible for the Boston Marathon bombing in "Patriots Day" For showtime, Page 5A

Weekend Weather









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Hundreds expected at rally against Trump's immigration proposals

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SALEM — A pro-immigrant rally set for Saturday the Oregon Capitol could draw several hundred demonstrators opposed to President-elect Donald Trump's positions on immi-

gration. U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, U.S. Rep. Kurt Schrader and several state lawmakers are scheduled to participate in the rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the steps of the Capitol.

As of Wednesday more than 500 people had indicated they plan to attend and 2,000 had expressed interest on the event's Facebook

> The rally is one of 50 See RALLY/10A

Fighting the cold

Local warming stations busy as temperatures drop below freezing

By JAYATI RAMAKRISHNAN East Oregonian

As temperatures drop, local warming stations are busier than normal as they work to provide shelter for people left out in the cold.

The Hermiston Warming Station, at 1075 S. Highway 395, Hermiston, has had an average of 12 people per night.

"Some nights we have as many as 16, which is the most we've ever had," said Trish Rossell, a longtime volunteer at the station.

The station, which is open nightly from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., can hold up to 22 people, but Rossell said they work with other communities to accommodate people.
"If we get over 22, we

make arrangements for one of our other partners to help, like Pendleton or the Pasco Mission," she said.

Rossell said the station has had a lot of success working with Desert Rose Ministries to get people from the warming station into more permanent housing, like apartments but once those people are placed, there's a new crop that need help.

"It's a very transient

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Volunteer John Taylor, right, checks in guests Thursday evening at the Neighbor 2 Neighbor warming station in Pendleton.



Frozen flow

Chunks of ice flow past a frozen island in the middle of the Umatilla River on Thursday in Pendleton. Temperatures in the area are forecast to remain below freezing through Sunday, according to the National Weather Service. In Malheur County, officials are asking the National Guard to consider using explosives to blast away a mile-long ice floe blocking parts of the Snake River. For more see page 2A.

Pregnancy Care Center opens in new location



Pregnancy Care Services director Debbie Cissna cuts the ribbon in front of the center's new home on the back side of Granary Square.

Offers counseling, parenting classes

By JADE MCDOWELL East Oregonian

Pregnancy Care Services celebrated their new home with a ribbon cutting Thursday after moving from the Cornerstone Plaza into 105 S.W. Second St., in the back of Granary Square next to

Taste of Thai. Director Debbie Cissna said the location, which is about four blocks from Hermiston High School, will be more accessible for teenagers and other women

who find themselves unexpectedly

pregnant and in need of "free and confidential" support.

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According to Oregon's public health department there were 331 teen pregnancies (defined as any woman age 10 to 19) in Umatilla County during the 2013-2015 biennium. In the Hermiston office (Pregnancy Care Services also has a location at 311 S.E. Dorion Ave. in Pendleton), Cissna said they tend to get 12 to 15 walk-ins per month. In an office that is open four days a week, that can translate

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