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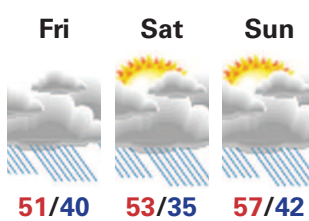
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## Your Weekend

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**Jake Gyllenhaal and Ryan Reynolds star in the sci-fi thriller, "Life."**

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## Trump demands make-or-break health vote

By ERICA WERNER and ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abandoning negotiations, President Donald Trump demanded a make-or-break vote on health care legislation in the House, threatening to leave "Obamacare" in place and move on to other issues if Friday's vote fails.

The risky move, part gamble and part threat, was presented to GOP lawmakers behind closed doors Thursday night after a long and intense day that saw a planned vote on the health care bill scrapped as the legislation remained short of votes amid cascading negotiations among conservative lawmakers, moderates and others.

At the end of it the president had had enough and was ready to vote and move on, whatever the result, Trump's budget director Mick Mulvaney told lawmakers.

"Negotiations are over, we'd like to vote tomorrow and let's get this done for the American people." That was it," Rep. Duncan Hunter of California said as he left the meeting, summarizing Mulvaney's message to lawmakers.

"Let's vote," White House chief strategist Steve Bannon said as he walked out.

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## Springtime is key time for winter wheat



James Harri, a certified crop advisor with the MacGregor Company in Adams, examines wheat in fields along Duff Road near Pendleton.

Staff photo by Kathy Aney

## Farmers anticipating snow mold, stripe rust

By GEORGE PLAVERN  
East Oregonian



James Harri, a certified crop advisor with the MacGregor Company in Adams, talks to wheat farmers Tom and Don Lieuallen Thursday as they stand near 314 acres of wheat along Duff north of Pendleton.

Staff photo by Kathy Aney

Morning dew gleamed in the sun Thursday along Duff Road north of Pendleton, where James Harri prepared to scout one of several large wheat fields on his Honda 4-wheeler.

The vehicle is essentially his second office, Harri joked, as he scanned for weeds hidden among rows of young green wheat. It will take him roughly an hour to ride all 314 acres, noting potential trouble spots on a map loaded to his computer tablet.

Winter wheat is finally coming out of dormancy, and the decisions farmers make now will determine the health of the crop leading up to harvest. As a certified crop advisor for the MacGregor Company in Adams, it

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**"The healthier we can keep these plants earlier in the season, and the cleaner we can keep the field from invasive weeds ... the better."**

— James Harri, certified crop advisor with the MacGregor Company in Adams

## PENDLETON

## Tiny statues an artistic break for students

By ANTONIO SIERRA  
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Room 5 at the Pendleton Technology & Trades Center might have the most statues in one place this side of Main Street.

Since January, the former West Hills Intermediate School campus has housed the Hawthorne Alternative High School program, whose students were sculpting faux bronzes in a sparse classroom.

The class is part of an artist-in-residency program sponsored by a grant from the Education Foundation of Pendleton, which provides funding for supplemental activities like music classes and field trips.

Hawthorne students were nearing the end of the program by the time Thursday's class was over, and all five students that attended were working on follow-ups to the statues they had

already finished.

All the finished pieces depicted abstract human forms, ranging from freshman Hadley Guzman's barrel-chested figure to the squat body constructed by junior Travis Underwood, which he dubbed "Spaceman," after MTV's astronaut mascot.

Two separate pieces depicted a man dabbing, the dance move popularized by NFL quarterback Cam Newton.

Perhaps the most complex statue was made by freshman Treyal Groesbeck, who sculpted curved arms into his figure so that it could hang from a small tree branch. Groesbeck planned to complete the piece in his 3-D printing class by making a base for the branch.

"We've affectionately named him 'Hanging Around,'" he said. Instructor Jan Peter-

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Freshman Hadley Guzman works to create a faux bronze sculpture Thursday at the Hawthorne Alternative High School in Pendleton. The class is part of an artist-in-residency program.

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