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### Good Shepherd offers naloxone training

Training, information and distribution of naloxone will be provided free of charge during a workshop presented by **Max's Mission**.

Executive director **Julia Pinsky** founded the organization in 2016 in response to the opioid overdose death of her son, Max, in 2013. Max's Mission is recognized as a community leader in free naloxone distribution, training and information in southern Oregon.

The **Community Naloxone Training** is Wednesday, Sept. 11 from noon to 1 p.m. It will be held in Conference Center 1-2 at **Good Shepherd Medical Center**, 610 N.W. 11th St., Hermiston. Lunch is provided.

For more information or to register, visit [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com). For questions, call 541-667-3509. For more about Max's Mission, visit [www.maxsmision.org](http://www.maxsmision.org).

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# NEW LIFE TO OLD BUILDING

## Union Club reopening historic Hermiston building

By **JADE MCDOWELL**  
NEWS EDITOR

One of Hermiston's most iconic buildings is going back to its roots.

On Friday, the Union Club will reopen, more than 50 years after the original business shut down in the 1960s.

The Union Club bar began when men from the trades flocked to Hermiston in the 1940s to build the Umatilla Chemical Depot and McNary Dam. Today's version is a coffee by day, bar by night gathering space reimagined for a new generation of Hermiston residents.

Justin Doyle, owner of the club, said they tried to preserve as much history as possible for the 113-year-old red brick building at the corner of Main Street and Northeast Second.

Where parts of the wooden floor had to be removed, those slats were repurposed to line the stairs. Shelving was built out of posts from the dressing rooms used during the building's turn as **RoeMark's Mens and Western Wear**, plus wood that was replaced with glass in the upstairs window wells.

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Staff photo by Jade McDowell

Union Club owner Justin Doyle was in the building Tuesday putting finishing touches on the establishment before its grand opening Friday.



The Union Club will open Friday.

# OSU names interim director for research station



Lynn Ketchum, Oregon State University

Clive Kaiser has been named interim director of Oregon State University's Hermiston Agricultural Research and Experiment Station.

By **GEORGE PLAVERN**  
CAPITAL PRESS

Oregon State University has appointed a new leader at the Hermiston Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

Clive Kaiser, horticulture professor and Umatilla County extension agent for OSU in Milton-Freewater, will take over as interim director at HAREC beginning Sept. 3. He takes over for longtime station director and plant pathologist Phil Hamm, who retired earlier this year.

Hamm spent 44 years with OSU, and 14 years overseeing research programs at HAREC. Farmers grow more than 150 different crops in the Umatilla Basin, including potatoes, wheat, corn and onions.

Kaiser, who arrived at OSU in

2006, said Hamm encouraged him to apply for the station director's job.

"Obviously, I have big shoes to fill," Kaiser said. "Phil Hamm did an amazing job running the station all these years."

Kaiser's work has largely focused on assisting tree fruit and wine grape growers in Milton-Freewater, part of the Walla Walla Basin in northeast Oregon. Through his research, he helped to develop a protective coating for cherries and blueberries to keep them from cracking — a product marketed in the U.S. under the brand name "Parka."

Two more products are also patent-pending, including "Hydro-Shield," a spray that reduces water usage in plants and prevents insects

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