

# Garden

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For the same reasons that viewers can't see into the plant, flies can't make it out.

The exterior of the cobra lily's head has a waxy lace texture, between which translucent membranes serve as false openings, or escape routes, for the bugs. Tired and confused, flies that don't find the small entrance they came through tumble into the shaft of the lily after futilely attempting to flee through the top of the dome.

Unable to climb back up the slippery walls, this is where insects drown and begin to digest in the lily's enzymes. Glowing translucent domes across the clearing continue secreting nectar as they digest their last feasts.

"The plant's translucent hood is quite beautiful," said Havel. "Especially when the sun gets through the forest around it."

## Florence's backyard botanical garden

Although noise from the highway can be heard throughout the site, the looping trail and brief visits usually make for an empty boardwalk.

"While it's well-known, most stays are short, so you're unlikely to feel crowded," said Havel.

Five miles north of downtown Florence, the site is named after William Darlington, a Philadelphia botanist who lived in the 1800s. A few signs along the trail offer visitors information about the spectacle around them.

Because of their alien appearance and bug-eating habit, carnivorous plants like the *Darlingtonia californica* have also become popular houseplants for growers who can maintain the cool running water of their native bogs.

To many, the maintenance required to keep these fussy carnivores cool and moist is worth it. Once a year, the ornamental leaves are towered by dangling purple blooms. And in their off-season, the veined green cobra lily is still far prettier than a strip of flypaper.

But for Oregonians traveling on the coast, this uncommonly accessible patch of cobra lilies is just steps away.

And you can probably leave the bug



After the short wooded path, a boardwalk cuts through the bog, from which visitors can look down on the cobra lilies all around them. PHOTOS BY WESLEY LAPOINTE/STATESMAN JOURNAL



There are thousands of cobra lilies in this small bog, tucked between the highway and Florence's famous dunes.

spray in the car; the cobra lilies have you covered.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**Review Body:** City Council **Hearing Date & Time:** September 13, 2021, 6:00 p.m.

**Hearing Location:** Silverton High School Library 1456 Pine Street with a Teleconference option via Zoom with a telephone call in number. Masks required in the Library and occupancy may be limited.

The instructions to listen to or virtually attend the meeting will be included in the City Council meeting agenda which will be posted on the City's website and outside of City Hall, 306 S Water Street, on September 8, 2021. This will include a hyperlink to the meeting and a call in number to participate by telephone.

**Agenda Item #1:** File Number SU-21-01. Appeal of a Subdivision denial to divide a 5.15 acre parcel in the 500 block of Eureka Avenue (Marion County Assessor's Map and Tax Lot 071W03A 00600) into 22 lots. The site contains a total area of 5.15 acres and was proposed to be divided into 22 lots ranging in size from 6,345 square feet to 18,949 square feet for an overall density of 4.27 units per acre. The application will be reviewed following the criteria found in Silverton Development Code section 4.3.140.

Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide enough detail to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond precludes appeal to LUBA based on that issue. Additional information and/or review of this application, including all documents and evidence submitted, may be obtained at Silverton City Hall, 306 South Water Street by telephoning Jason Gottgetreu at (503) 874-2212. Copies of the staff report will be available seven (7) days prior to the public hearing and are available for review at no cost at City Hall by appointment, a copy can be provided on request at a reasonable cost.

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## Miller

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"It was the only time we had a disease in 20 years, and we had to turn them loose early," Byrd said of Rhoades Pond.

Despite baking temperatures in the Willamette Valley during most of the summer, the seaward side of the Coast Range was somewhat spared. In fact, there was a light drizzle during the Aug. 17 trap-and-transplant efforts.

"We've been pretty fortunate on healthy water; this Three Rivers water has been really great," Byrd said, and then grinned. "Knock wood."

Rehn added: "Luckily, you know, it's been really hot over in the valley. But as you can see we have a marine climate over here, so even though we haven't been getting the rain, the night temperatures have been cool enough that our water is doing better."

It takes more than 300 volunteers to get through the annual cycle at Rhoades Pond, Byrd said.

"And I couldn't tell you how many hours we put in, but it's a lot through the whole season," he added.

It starts with collecting the adult Chinook that are just beginning to show up at the mouth of the Nestucca at the Pacific Ocean.

"The broodstock (adult) collection will start the first

## Obituaries

### Jean Elaine Fennimore

MT. ANGEL - The Gates of heaven welcomed one more angel as Jean Elaine Fennimore passed away August 24th 2021 in Mt Angel.

She was born to Lester and Edna Dowe in Brooks Oregon on June 19th 1934. On June 19th 1954 she married Edgar J Fennimore, and together they built and maintained a beautiful family and relationship that lasted over six decades. She enjoyed traveling, playing cards with friends, slot machines, and mostly spending time with her family.

Jean is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, brothers Gerald, Timothy, and Dennis, baby granddaughter Barbara Jean and daughter in law Juanita. She is survived by her children Michael (Judy) of Aloha, Patrick of Silverton, Melodee (Dan) Corgan of Salem, and Ted of Salem. Her brothers Ron and Kim, sisters Betty and Judy, 19 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday September 2nd at Calvary cemetery in Mt Angel Oregon. In lieu of Flowers please consider donations to St Mary's Catholic Church of Mt. Angel or any charity of your choice. Arrangements by Unger Funeral Chapel - Mt. Angel, Oregon



Ron Byrd, the president of the all-volunteer Nestucca Anglers, has participated in salmon-raising efforts at Rhoades Pond since 1999.

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of October, and then we'll be spawning," Byrd said.

The salmon are raised to fingerling size at Cedar Creek Hatchery, and volunteers will muck out the pond in preparation for their arrival in March.

"We have the core work group, and then you have the 14 feeders who feed every day twice a day," Byrd said.

When the fish are large enough in mid-June, there is an all-comers "party" involving about 100 volunteers and members of the public to clip the adipose fin, a stubby lobe just behind the dorsal fin on each of the salmon to mark them as hatchery fish legal to keep by anglers.

Participants in that event are rewarded with a free thank-you barbecue and raffle drawings.

The grand finale is the August netting, trucking and release of the fish.

Rhoades smolts are released at sites on the Nestucca from Farmer Creek Boat Ramp downriver to the mouth.

"Down lower in the basin, because we don't want them on spawning grounds with the native (non-hatchery) salmon," Rehn said, adding about the size of the smolts, "the idea is that when these fish are released out into the river, they're pretty much heading right out into the estuary and then out into the ocean, getting them out and away from the predators in the rivers and bays."

Given the thousands of volunteer hours over the course of the year, do the Nestucca Anglers volunteers ever get a break?

Byrd let out a hearty laugh.

"There's a tiny vacation around Christmas," he said, only half-jokingly. "That's when the hatchery takes over."

### Speaking of Oregon salmon

Sept. 1 is the first day that you can order the updated, more colorful Oregon salmon license plates.

The additional fee — not yet posted, but was \$30 for the previous version for a used passenger vehicle — goes toward protection and restoration of native salmon habitat.

On a personal note, I had the previous version, which was offered beginning in 1998.

Art for the new plates was created by Gretchen Kirchner, a former graphic designer for the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board. To apply online or for more information, go to Oregon Department of Transportation : Index : Oregon Driver & Motor Vehicle Services : State of Oregon

Procrastinators have just a couple of days to get the previous version of the salmon plate by applying before Aug. 31 at the same web pages.

**This week's chuckle:** I never thought of myself as a muck-raking journalist, but someone at Rhoades Pond apparently was told to drop off a rake used for getting out the sludge in the back of a white Toyota pickup truck in the parking lot. There were two or three.

Fortunately, the implement was spotted before heading out ... Or maybe some wag was trying to tell me something.

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