

FAHS to host special event at FEC Jan. 31

The community is invited to attend a kick-off reception to benefit the Florence Area Humane Society on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event will be held at the Florence Events Center.

The community is invited to come anytime during those hours to have refreshments provided by Red Rose catering, view animal art work by local artists in Gallery One; view photos of pets available for adoption in Gallery Five; have a photo taken with your pet in the FEC lobby for a donation of your choice; and buy raffle tickets for a chance to win an original portrait of

your pet by artist Ron Hildenbrand. The only requirements for entrance to this special event is to bring in dog food or cat food of your choice to place in the container.

Also, if you bring your pet to be photographed, your pet must be on a leash and remain in the designated area for photographing.

The amazing art work in Gallery One, and the endearing photos in Gallery Five, will be on view all month at the FEC.

For animal lovers in Florence, this is an opportunity to come and show support.

Adams offering more than tickling ivories

The popular local musician Marty Adams performs all around Florence, including the Florence Playhouse last summer, performing "If I Didn't Care" with friends in a tribute to the Ink Spots.

For those who missed it, they can enjoy Adams' musical talent at Shorewood Retirement Residences every Friday evening at 5 p.m.

Shorewood is providing a free dinner while those in attendance enjoy the music.

In addition, Adams is teaching a class at Lane Community



Providing music is only one of Marty Adams' talents around town. (courtesy photo)

College annex on "Making the iPad myPad," as an introductory

class followed by "Making the iPad myPad 2" for more

advanced students. Classes are on Thursday evening and anyone can register at Lane Community College.

It is not required to take the introductory class in order to take the advanced class, however students must have their own iPad for both classes.

If music or technology aren't of interest, Adams is also leading a Bible Study every Monday morning at 10 a.m. at Shorewood Retirement Residence, followed by a free lunch.

For more information on any or all of these classes, call 541-997-8202.

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Monday 1/12	Richard Ulrich Mary Ford	Florence Florence	Grocery Outlet Oceanside Vet Hospital

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Sheriff share new rules for chained dogs

Last year, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office shared information with you about a new Oregon law. A significant change concerning the minimum care standard for dogs that live on chains was established.

Here is important information regarding that law.

A multitude of agencies lobbied for the new legislation to address the problems associated with chronically chained dogs. Chained dogs are often associated with complaints of excessive barking, aggression, biting, running at large and long-term neglect.

House Bill 2783 was passed and became effective Jan. 1, 2014. It created the offense of unlawful tethering of a domestic animal and established such offenses as Class B violations, a \$260 standard fine amount.

The measure provides that a person tethers a domestic animal in their custody or control:

- With a tether that is an unreasonable length given the size of the animal
- With a collar that pinches or chokes the animal when pulled

- For more than 10 hours in a 24-hour period
- For more than 15 hours in a 24-hour period if the tether is attached to a pulley or a running line (zip-line)

Some potential issues with tethering include:

- Chained dogs do not make for good guard dogs because they are unable to stop an intruder. Since most chained dogs are not socialized, they are unable to distinguish a real threat from a family friend or neighborhood child.

The best guard dogs are those who live inside the house and are treated as part of the family.

- The lack of a fence barrier to protect the dog from outside dangers raises the risk of dog bites, makes dogs vulnerable to unwanted breeding and attack by other dogs or animals because a chained dog cannot defend himself or herself.

- Continuous chaining is inhumane and unsafe for dogs. Dogs are, by nature, social beings that thrive on interaction with people and other animals.

A dog kept chained in one spot for months or even years suffers immense psychological damage.

A continuously chained dog usually becomes neurotic, anxious, and aggressive, sometimes barking excessively.

- In some cases, the necks of chained dogs become raw and infected from poorly fitting collars.

- Dog tethers can easily become entangled with other objects, preventing the dog from reaching food, shelter or water and even choking or strangling the dogs.

- Chained dogs can become a target for other animals and people intending to do harm.

- Because they are vulnera-

ble, fearful, and cannot escape, their natural instinct is to become highly territorial and aggressive. This can present a significant risk of injury to the public through dog bites and attacks.

Since there is no physical barrier between a dog and a child or other community member, tethered dogs can pose a risk to neighbors or passersby (frequently children).

According to a scientific study in Pediatrics, chained dogs are 2.8 times more likely to bite, but for victims under 12, that number rises to 5.4.

Gone are the days of having a dog chained in the yard all day and night. The happiest and healthiest dogs have a fence for a border.

For more information and tips, visit www.lincolncountysheriff.net. — Lincoln County Sheriff's Office

Monoprint at KB Gallery Thursday

Local artist Liz Johnson invites all artists, beginning or experienced, to participate in a monoprint "Print 'n Sip" session at Kenneth B Gallery on Thursday, Jan. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m.

For this event, Johnson will demonstrate her unique

method of combining various methods for one distinct monotype. After the demonstration, she will guide others while they produce their own prints.

The event costs \$35 and includes all materials necessary for attendees to complete at least one monoprint. Tickets

can be purchased online at www.KennethBGallery.com or by calling SK Lindsey at 541-999-5875.

Liz Johnson is currently the featured artist at the gallery and her solo show, "Living on the Edge," portrays more than 20 richly colored large-format monotypes through Jan. 17.

The show has been well received by the public. All are welcome and the event is free.

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Ladies Elks scholarships available

The Florence Ladies of Elks, B P O E #1858, is now offering applications for scholarships and vocational training to any graduating senior from the high schools of Siuslaw, Mapleton, Reedsport and Triangle Lake who plans to attend an accredited college, university or trade/vocational education program.

Students are advised to request an application packet from their counselor, along with an information sheet detailing what to include when submitting the application packet.

All packets must be complete.

The deadline for all applications is March 5, 2015, with a postmark no later than Feb. 28, 2015.

Awards will be announced in April.

Funds for scholarships and grants awarded by the Ladies of Elks are accumulated through fundraising projects held throughout the year.

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