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ELECTION

Key issues, boards on May ballot

Part I of II features look at county's road fee, local school and library boards

Voters to decide fate of Vehicle Registration Fee

By Chantelle Meyer Siuslaw News

Lane County voters are preparing to decide several key issues in the May 19 special election. One of those, Measure 20-231, has the full support of Florence City Council.

The Vehicle Registration Fee (VRF) is a fee of \$35 per year for passenger vehicles, trailers and light trucks and a \$20 fee per year for motorcycles. If approved by voters, the VRF would fund maintenance and preservation of safe roads and bridges.

According to the voters' pamphlet, "Passage of this measure will allow Lane County and cities to preserve and maintain safe travel on roads and bridges. The funds will be shared between county, 60 percent, and cities, 40 percent, enabling the 12 cities throughout the county to properly maintain their streets and sidewalks."

"We approve of the county's plan to use these funds to preserve and maintain safe travel on roads and bridges, as well as their plan to create a citizen oversight committee to review how the money is spent," said Florence Mayor Joe Henry in his letter in support of the measure.

Lane County Commissioner Jay Bozievich visited Florence, Dunes City and other cities in the county to gain support from elected officials.

During his Florence visit in January, he said, "What this does is empower us locally. We're taking local control of our road system with this. And it's fiscally responsible."

See **ROAD** 6A

Candidates run unopposed for schools, library

By Jack Davis Siuslaw News

All but two of eight school board openings for Mapleton and Siuslaw school districts have candidates. Three Siuslaw Public Library board members are seeking re-election. All are running unopposed.

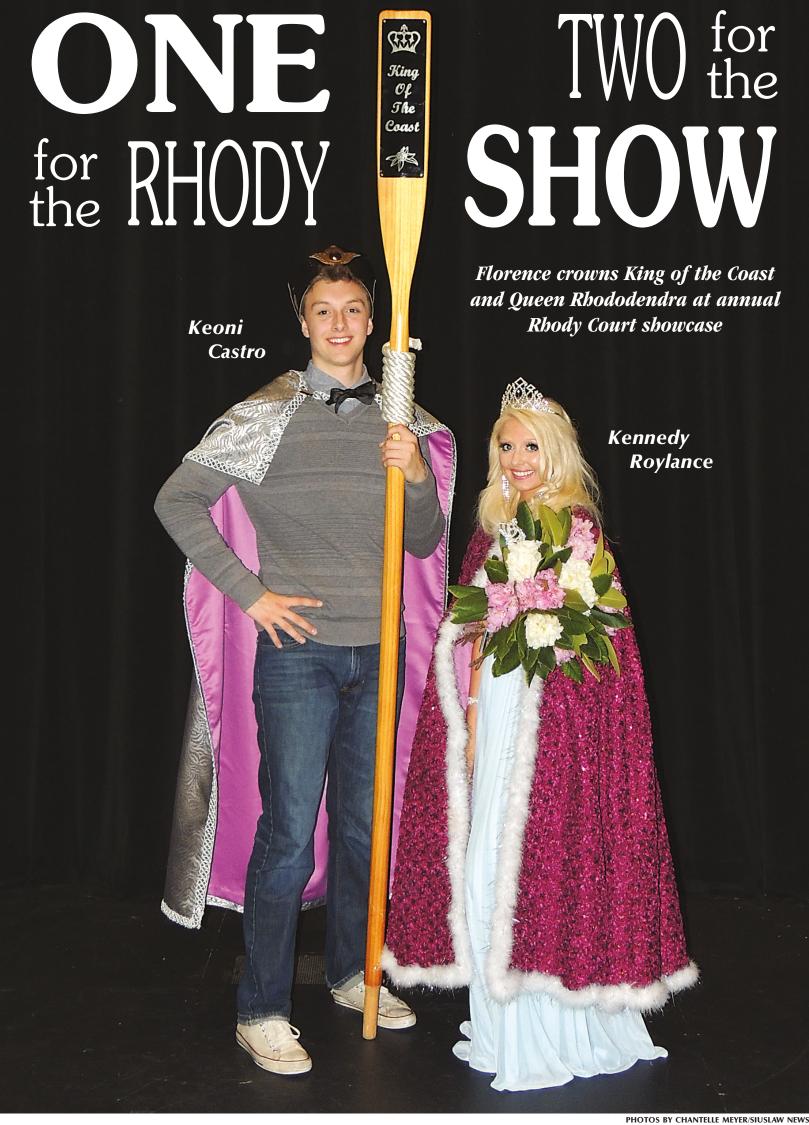
A total of five Siuslaw School District board positions are open. Suzanne Mann-Heintz, position 6, and Tammy Butler, position 5, are seeking re-election to their current positions. Guy Rosinbaum is seeking a first term on the board, replacing Chad Clements at position 1.

Two other positions, currently held by Michelle Rose, position 7, and Deena Mitchell, position 3, have no candidates. The new board will select appointees in July if no one is elected to the two remaining positions.

Mann-Heintz has a Master's degree in special education and 35 years of teaching experience. She was appointed to position 6 by the Siuslaw School District Board of Directors in August 2014 to fill the position vacated by Scott Salisbury in June 2014.

Butler is the current Siuslaw School Board chairwoman and has served on the board since 2007. She holds a degree in special education from the University of Oregon.

See **BOARDS** 6A



By Chantelle Meyer Siuslaw News

t was a night for the rhodies as beautiful rhododendron bouquets decorated the main stage at the Florence Events

Center Wednesday night for the Rhododendron Court

Scholarship Showcase, marked by the crowning of the royal monarchs Queen Rhododendra and King of the Coast.



Senior Princesses Natalie Madden, Trista Lane and Bailey Wells dance to "We Go Together" with their Junior Princesses.

Siuslaw High School seniors Kennedy Roylance and Keoni Castro took the honors this year, respectively.

The showcase again moved away from its pageant roots and featured platforms, video presentations by the Senior Princes, talents by the Senior Princesses, dance numbers and interviews.

Queen Rhododendra Roylance danced ballet to a song she choreographed. She

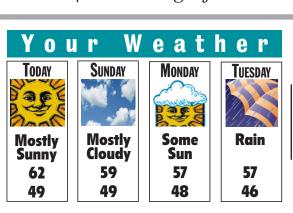
leaped on stage and danced en pointe. Her platform revealed her struggle to define herself away from dance and the desire for perfection.

Senior Princesses Courtney King, Trista Lane, Natalie Madden and Bailey Wells performed their talents on stage. King, who was runner-up, read her

See SHOW 6A











Voters who do not receive their ballot in the mail by Tuesday, May 5, should do one or more of the following:

Visit www.lanecounty.org/ elections to confirm the voter is registered to vote.

If a voter has moved, even

Recycle almost anything

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May 23, and Saturday, May

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School Zone, the front-page

article, "Release the Fry,"

should have said students

learned about the local

ecosystem with the help of

presenters from the U.S.

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Oregon Department of Fish

and Wildlife as stated.

Correction

unwanted electronics.

NextStep Recycling in

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Recycle unwanted

electronics May 23

door, the voter will need to update his or her registra-

A voter can do this online at www. lanecounty.org/elec tions if he or she has a valid DMV license, identification card or permit number. The link can also be used to update or remove a mailing address.

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Visit their website for

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a complete list of items that

ReUse Store is open daily

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For more information, call

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deliver it to Lane County Elections.

Ballots cannot be forwarded by law. Oregon's voteby-mail system allows for voters to request an absentee ballot at a temporary location if a voter is not going to be at their permanent address.

Lane County Elections staff is here to help. Voters

Lane County ballots were to just the apartment next registration card and mail or can contact elections staff at 541-682-4234.

> Lane County Elections is located at 275 W. 10th Ave., on the corner of 10th and Lincoln streets in downtown Eugene.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Election Day, May 19, the office will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Paint the town blue for National Police Week

Police are inviting area residents to "Paint the Town Blue" during National Police Week, May 10 through 16, as a show

Residents are asked to display blue ribbons, bows and lights during that week.

to the station.

National Police Week began

Today, the event draws upwards of 40,000 attendees at the U.S. Capitol in Washing-ton D.C.

The wives of Florence

of support for local law enforcement.

They can also thank a police officer in person or send a card

in 1962, when President John F. Kennedy designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day. Since then, it has evolved into an entire week to honor those in law enforcement who have given their life in the line of duty.

COURTS

Florence Municipal Court May 5

Mark Ramsey James pleaded no contest to harassment. He was sentenced to seven days in Florence City Jail and must report to Siuslaw Batterer's Intervention Program. He must pay \$475 in fines and not contact or be in or about the residence or place of employment of the victim.

Riley Clifford Spence pleaded guilty to theft by receiving. He was sentenced to five days in Florence City Jail. He must pay \$425 in fines and not contact or be in

or about the residence or place of employment of the victim.

Ricky Wayne Williams pleaded guilty to theft. He must pay \$283 in fines and not contact or be in or about the residence or place of employment of the victim.

Nicholas Anthony Hasson pleaded guilty to unlawful entry of a motor vehicle and fraud. He was sentenced to five days in Florence City Jail. He must pay \$675 in fines and not contact or be in or about the residence or place of employment of the victims.

Rhody apparel now available

The Shippin' Shack is the official 2015 location for Rhody Days apparel.

The 108th Rhododendron Festival is just around the corner. Show you're ready to Rock and Rhody with an official T-shirt or hoodie.

Come to The Shippin Shack at 625 Highway 101, or the Florence Area Chamber of Commerce at 290 Highway 101, and pick yours up today.

For more information, call The Shippin' Shack at 541-997-5888.

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NEW: The Age of Adaline - 110 min (PG-13)

"[Harrison] Ford, in a performance as affecting as any he's ever given, lifts this romance in ways we never see coming."Tribune News Daily Except Fri, Sat: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 | Fri, Sat: 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 8:50

Avengers: Age of Ultron 2D - 141 min (PG-13) - "A whole summer of fireworks packed into one movie. It doesn't just go to 11, it starts there." Rolling Stone

Daily Except Fri, Sat: 1:00, 4:00, 7:10 | Fri, Sat: 11:50am, 3:00, 6:00, 9:10

NEW: Ex Machina - 108 min (R) - "It plays like Frankenstein meets Blade Runner via Hitchcock haunted by the ghosts of Great Expectations, in a film that's both highly literate and steeped in tense cat-and-mouse chills. Thematically epic – it demands to be seen at least twice and should fuel hours of debate — structurally it's as lithe as Ava's perfect mesh frame "Total Film

Fri: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30,9:20 | Sat: 12:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20 Sun, Mon, Wed, Thu: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 | Tue: 4:30, 7:30

RETURNING: Woman in Gold - 109 min (PG-13) - A Florence

Sixty years after she fled Vienna during World War II, an elderly Jewish woman, Maria Altmann (Helen Mirren), starts her journey to retrieve family possessions seized by the Nazis, among them Klimt's famous painting 'The Lady in Gold'. Based on a true story. Fri: 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:00 | Sat: 2:50, 5:30, 8:00 | Sun, Wed, Thu: 1:10, 4:10,

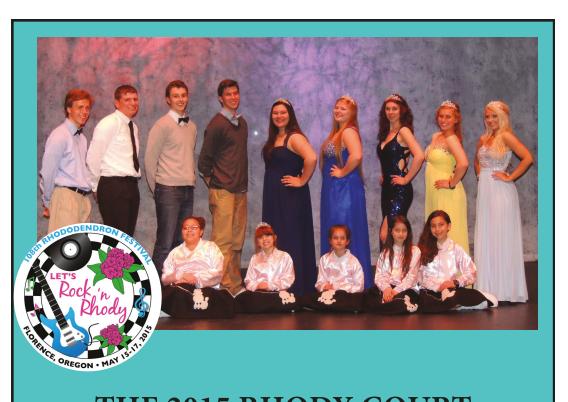
Mon: 4:10, 6:50 | Tue: 1:10, 4:10

Special Events:

Deli Man - 90 min (PG-13) – Set in Houston, Texas, *Deli Man looks* at the vital communal delicacy known as the delicatessen. "Like a fat slab of pastrami, *Deli Man* is the cinematic equivalent of comfort food: warm, generous and made with love." Washington Post Tue: 1:30, 7:00 – True Story Tuesday!

KILL! - 115 min - Two ronin - an ex-samurai and an ex-farmer - get caught up in a local official's complex game of murder and betrayal. Okamoto's classic comes to the big screen! Sat: 12:00 - Our final Samurai Saturday

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operate its regular hours on Friday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., during Rhody Festival weekend.

Fares are \$1 one-way or \$2 all day.

Want to taste the night life during the 2015 Rhododendron Festival this year? The Rhody Express is a safe and convenient way to get you from Bay Street to any lodging within the city limits free of charge from 9 p.m. to 3

The Rhody Express will a.m. on Friday, May 15, and Saturday, May 16.

> So have fun and remember to drink responsibly. Rhody Express pickup is at the intersection of Bay Street and Maple Street.

> For a detailed bus schedule, pick up a brochure at the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall or online at www.ltd.org/rhody.

> For more information, call the Rhody Express at 541-902-2067.

Two OCCO spring concerts

Orchestra will present its spring concert of the 2014-2015 season, under the baton of John Monks.

small orchestra.

Saucy folk and ethnic Faure will be countered with grandiose and tongue-in-cheek melodies by Mozart, Moszkowski and Perkins

The Oregon Coast Chamber all complimented by thoughtful and soothing tunes by Beaver and Jobim.

Performances are at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at The Titled "A Spring Pot- Church of God in Reedsport, pourri," the concert will be a and for 2 p.m. on Sunday, May mix of pieces arranged for 31, at the Florence Community Baptist Church.

Admission is \$10 at the motifs by Sullivan, Barry and door, children and students

> Visit www.occorchestra.org or call 541-997-3727 for more information.

Hello to the chief



Florence welcomed new Chief of Police Tom Turner at a Meet and Greet at Florence Events Center on May 5. More than 50 community members, police officers, area representatives and city staff met with Turner. "I'm so excited to be here," Turner said. He will participate in activites during the Rhododendron Festival next weekend, May 15 to 16.





90th Birthday for

ALVIRA BEBERGER "BEA"



Please join us between 2pm and 4pm on May 16, 2015 at the Florence Senior Center 1570 Kingwood St, Florence to celebrate her birthday with cake and coffee.



STEP begins annual fundraising event

Fishing gear, guided fishing trips, gift certificates from local businesses and restaurants, how-to books and cookbooks, wine, clothing and much more are offered as prizes for the annual Florence Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program fundraiser, currently underway.

The club holds its annual raffle drawing on Memorial Day Monday, during the Y Marina Boat Show. This year, the show is moving to Johnson Motor Company on Highway 101 in Florence.

The STEP group will set up its tables displaying prizes and will be selling tickets throughout Memorial Day weekend at

Tickets will also be available at the STEP booth during the Rhody Car Show on Saturday, May 16, in the Grocery Outlet parking lot, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bridgeport Market, the Port of Siuslaw, and at Randy's Riverview Market in Mapleton.

Cost is \$2 per ticket or three for \$5, and may also be purchased from any STEP mem-

STEP is a non-profit organization that has been working to restore fisheries in the Siuslaw Basin since the early 1990s. Its main effort is the winter steelhead broodstock program.

The club live-spawns steel-

head during the winter run, begins the fertilization and egg growth at its small hatchery facility in Florence and then sends up to 250,000 eggs to the Willamette Hatchery Oakridge.

On Monday, May 4, steelhead smolt raised from last year's egg-take were released into Whittaker and Green

Some 10,000 coho fry will be fin-clipped by club members this month and released above Munsel Lake.

Those efforts are re-establishing a coho population in Munsel Creek.

The club also was instrumental this year in planning and coordinating the installation of the new six-person fish cleaning station built and now open at the eastern end of the Port of Siuslaw boat parking

"This is our only fundraiser of the year," said Bill Hennig, coordinator of the raffle. "We rely on the generosity of local businesses who make contributions so that we have some amazing prizes.

"Our community has been great in supporting us through prize donations and ticket pur-

Education projects are another focus for the club and many hours are spent with youth, introducing them to fishing, sharing the life cycle of the steelhead through the Fish Egg to Fry program in preschool through high school classrooms, and supporting Free Fishing Day and the Siuslaw Watershed Summer Camp programs.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or donate a prize can contact Hennig at 541-997-

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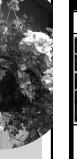
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Lisa's Avant Gardener Tips of the Week



Plant summer vegetable seeds such as beans, cucumbers, dill, and summer squash.

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Read for the Need May 22, 23

This year's annual Read for the Need fundraiser for Food Share, started by Taylor Graham as an elementary schooler 10 years ago, will be the last year for this event

For the second year in a row, the event is being held at the Florence Events Center.

for Memorial Day weekend, Friday, May 22, and Saturday, May 23.

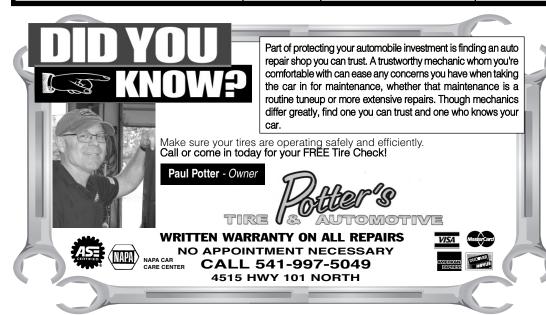
Friday hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a story corner for kids at various times both

The book sale is scheduled days. Children will be able to choose books for themselves after each story time.

> Anyone who has books to donate can contact Florence Food Share at 541-997-9110 for locations where you can bring them. No cookbooks or reference books.

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OPINION

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The First Amendment

Nongress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Vote for Rob

This May we will cast our votes for a variety of positions and measures all directly affecting our lives and future.

Rob Ward is running for the Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Board. He has served successfully and effectively since 2006. Whether as mayor of Florence, mayor of Dunes City or serving on many other community boards, he is a proven leader.

I am voting for Rob Ward for Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Board. I hope you will too. Boomer Wright

Florence

Ward for fire board

I am recommending Rob Ward for Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Board. Rob has served on the board for nine years.

Rob leads with hard work and fairness. He cares about our community, serving both as Florence and Dunes City mayors.

Rob has been a surveyor in our community for 30 years, raising his family in the community. He supports local efforts and programs such as Boys and Girls Club, Siuslaw Baseball Association, Relay For Life and over 10 years of involvement with the annual Rhody Run.

We are fortunate to have Rob on the Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Board of Directors. I encourage you to vote for Rob Ward.

Eric Tanikawa Florence

Locals must carry road fee

I've noticed a few signs around town in opposition to the \$35 road fee that comes up for a vote on May 19. I'm just wondering, how do these folks think road maintenance and improvement will happen without this fee?

We all had an opportunity to implement a gas tax that would have distributed the cost among all road users, including - significantly tourists that use our roads. Wouldn't that have been a smarter solution — to get tourists to pay a portion of the expense?

Instead, as a result of blind opposition to any additional taxes, the entire burden of road maintenance must now be carried by the locals.

Pretty short-sighted.

Dolly Ann Brock Florence

Vote 'no' on road fee

I have been voting since the 1960s and have noticed several things over the years about "special" elections. First is, why go through the added expense (literal and personal) to do it when November still exists? And secondly, sometimes they are used to push something through that would never pass in a general elec-

This brings me to Measure 20-231 cleverly titled, "To ensure road safety by modestly increasing vehicle registration fee." The measure says \$35 a year, but since renewals are every two years, this "modest" increase is actually \$70 per licensing cycle. For a car with a fee of \$86, a common amount, that increase is actually over 81 percent. Have your wages or Social Security or any other income source ever come close to approaching that amount?

While the "problems" may be real, so are personal budgets, especially for lower and fixed income families. Repeating the roads' problems over and over and scaring the public with deficit talk does not address underlying issues that include the possibility of this just being the beginning of using DMV fees as a very lucrative source of income for any "good cause," including this one. What will the fees be next time? What additional concern will be added to this fee? We don't know.

An unintentional but good history lesson is the result of the voters' pamphlet coming out less than two weeks after income tax day. Let's



not forget that federal income taxes are about 100 years old, although the original purpose was supposed to be to pay for World War I and be a very low percentage for a very short time. How's that working out so far? Will this be the same at a county level? Who knows? Rarely do fees and taxes go down or go away.

By the way, I just received an impressively large and colorful postcard in the mail telling me to vote for this measure. I looked for a committee or group who paid for this card, but the only indication was "Lane County" itself (another expense for us to pay?).

So, I suggest not letting a measure presented deceptively and between regular selection cycles, involving millions of dollars, be voted in by a very small number of people who may consider an 81 percent "modest" and the electorate uninformed. I feel the proper response to Measure 20-231 should be "No."

> Ron Stanley Westlake

Fortunate to have Rickard

My wife and I had dinner with Nancy Rickard the other day so that I could talk to her about writing a letter to the newspaper recommending that she be re-elected this May to the Port of Siuslaw Commission. I've known Nancy for 11 years and can attest to her high character. I wanted to learn some specifics about her job and how she felt about serving.

This is what I came away with:

First and foremost, she is a genuine public servant. Her past -14 years on the local school board — attests to that. So does the present. She was elected a port commissioner two years ago having no agenda other than to fulfill the stated duties of a commissioner and serve the best interests of our community.

Second, she is conscientious. I asked her what she had learned during these past two years that she hadn't expected. She answered that her job is complex and far-reaching and that ethics in the performance of her work is essential. Newly elected commissioners are expected to study and learn the many rules of being a commissioner. This took many hours to accomplish. She did this immediately. She always reads the extensive paperwork that the port manager and his staff give commissioners to peruse prior to each port meeting. Consequently, she is always prepared.

She is a trusted member of the commission. It is no accident that she has represented the port manager at important meetings out of town. One such meeting was with the Siuslaw Watershed Commission regarding its efforts to convert the old Waite dairy farm property into a natural habitat in order to improve Siuslaw River water quality and increase fish population. Another meeting was with representatives of port commissions of coastal communities between Florence and Coos Bay regarding the pooling of resources to purchase dredging equipment to be jointly owned and shared.

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In both instances, the port manager trusted Nancy to give him unbiased, detailed informa-

Third, she is a commissioner that looks out for the little guy. Even though the port needs to increase additional revenue to pay necessary expenses and accumulated debt, there is a limit to what she will agree to regarding the raising of revenue. She does not want to charge a fee for the use of the parking lot off Harbor Street by the river. Nor does she approve of the idea of allowing business shops constructed beside the boardwalk that extends along the river. She wants visitors to enjoy the ambiance of the river. She wants them to come increasingly to our community and, while they are here, reward local businesses with their patronage.

Nancy Rickard is an ethical person who is always conscientious in the performance of her duties. She takes a balanced view about expenditures to be made and sources of revenue to be sought. We are fortunate that she wishes to continue to serve.

> Harold Titus Florence

Choose Karl for WLAD

Karl Enlund is committed. We need outstanding leadership at the Western Lane Ambulance District — a commitment to excellence, and Karl is that person.

Karl understands what our ambulance district needs to keep running efficiently. We (the voting community) need Karl to help in the selection of a new general manager, which is going

Karl has been a very strong board member, has good leadership skills and is always a good listener. He is a very good steward of taxpayers' money. Please vote Karl Enlund.

> Sue Lockwood Florence

Vote for Steve

Candidate campaign signs are beginning to appear for the upcoming elections; soon there will be ads on air waves and in news print. Cynics will remark "The Silly Season is upon us!" Not me: friends and neighbors who volunteer for the hard work (lots of time in too many long public meetings, criticism for their attempts to make this community better) and no pay? Those who volunteer for public office deserve our collective and sincere, "thanks!"

For me, none are more dedicated and deserving than longtime Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Director Steve Olienyk. It is my understanding, as a director on previous boards Steve was instrumental in saving SVFR well over \$100,000 in interest on the much-needed new fire station. Currently it is a great multi-use community asset.

Steve has served our area in numerous other roles; perhaps you have seen him putting up American Flags for Kiwanis (I'm a Rotarian), for years he was known as Mr. American Legion and he has received recognition from the governor for his extensive volunteer work in other areas.

I also know and respect the gentleman running against Steve but doubt he realizes the difficult decisions lying ahead for the next board.

After watching Steve's work on the SVFR board and many other activities for well over a decade, it is my sincere belief he is best qualified for Director Position 5.

> Albyn Pearn Florence

Re-elect Steve

Steve Olienyk has served on the Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Board for 24 years. He was instrumental in transforming our rural fire district from an outdated quonset hut with only one chief, one half-time staff and minimal equipment to our now modern Fire Station No. 1 with full staffing and a fleet of 38 rescue appa-

As chairman, Steve negotiated the Consolidation Agreement with the City of Florence and the original WLEOG agreement for disaster preparedness. He supported upgrading important radio systems so agencies could communicate with each other during emergencies.

Steve's many years in banking gives him the expertise needed to save money for organizations and taxpayers. Because of his careful planning and responsible spending, SVFR has remained a fiscally strong agency.

Steve is proud of SVFR's volunteer firefighters and has great respect for their service to our community; they keep our citizens safe and save taxpayers millions.

Steve has served on nonprofit boards for over 45 years. He was founding member of the Kiwanis Flag Program and Veteran's Memorial Park. He received the 2011 Oregon Governor's Lifetime Volunteer Award. He was presented with the "Key to Florence" by the mayor.

Steve also received the SVFR Pat Clark Public Service Award, Kiwanian of the Year, VFW Community Service Award and Age Knows No Limits Award by LCOG.

Steve is a person of good character and exemplary integrity. He is a caring person with a sharp sense for doing what is right. He is someone we can trust to keep our citizens safe and our fire district strong.

We enthusiastically ask you to re-elect Steve

Mike and Kathy Bones Florence

he Siuslaw News welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of general interest to its readership.

Brevity is mandatory, and letters are subject to editing.

Libelous letters and poetry will not be published. Thankyou letters are generally inappropriate.

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Prayer offering for Nepal



An early morning prayer service for the Nepal quake victims was held Sunday, May 3, at the labyrinth behind St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The interfaith gathering of Florentines offered prayer for the victims and people of Nepal. There were two prayer services on Sunday, netting considerable donations for the relief efforts of Habitat for Humanity, the International Red Cross and Episcopal Relief and Development.

Soups On to discuss role of mothers in life

On Monday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m., everyone is invited to join a group from left in the Prayer Pole in the diverse spiritual paths to discuss the roll of mothers.

The evening will begin with bowls of beef stew, fruit, homemade bread and vegetables followed by the evening's topic until 8:30

The gathering will end with prayers for the requests garden of the Florence Playhouse and those shared by the group.

The Heintz home is located at 875 Seventh St.

For more information call Suzanne Mann-Heintz at 541-590-0779.

FUUF to reveal true meaning of Mother's Day

On Sunday, May 10, from an accident," said Miller. 10 to 11 a.m., Rev. Ruth Miller will lead the service at the Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship with "Mother's Day: The Divine Mother Rises."

"Although Mother's Day was created in response to the great trials and losses of mothers during the Civil War, the fact that it is held in May is not 541-997-2840.

"May has a special meaning in the ancient cultures and in the Roman church." All are welcome to attend.

The UU Fellowship is at 87738 Highway 101 at Heceta Beach Road, and is wheelchair accessible.

For more information, visit www.florenceuuf.org or call

MOVING UP HIGHER Joyce Meyer

In Psalm 42:5 (AMP), the psalmist asked, "Why are you cast down, O my inner self? And why should you moan over me and be disquieted within me?" It seems to be that way with many people today.

Because of the pressures of everyday life - in our work, finances, our homes or relationAll can find a place at the table

But it really doesn't have to be that way. We do not need to live our lives downcast. We can be content, encouraged and joyful even in the midst of trou-

For many years I felt bad about myself because of the abuse I endured for most of my childhood. I felt damaged and ashamed and focused more on else, until I came to an under-

What we think of ourselves

Will you trust the Holy Spirit to work in you until you can see

Don't worry... you don't

the work is ongoing. You just need to trust Him.

Come to the table.

In a book I read about shepherds and sheep, it talks about how a shepherd will go to the "table lands," a high plateau that is difficult to reach but where there is good, healthy grass for the sheep to graze. He goes and "prepares" the land by removing any poisonous grasses and flowers that could harm

In Psalm 23:5 (AMP), David says, "You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies."

And 2 Samuel, chapter nine tells a beautiful story that conveys how welcome we are at that table.

Some time after the death of King Saul and his son Jonathan, David began to search for someone in the bloodline of Saul to be good to in Jonathan's memory.

Jonathan had been like a brother to David and he wanted to honor his friend by showing favor to any of his descendants.

David found out that Jonathan had a son who was still alive. But he was told that the young man had "issues." His feet were lame. That was no matter to King David, who sent for the young man, Mephibosheth, to be brought to

Of course, Mephibosheth came in fear and shame, bowing and asking, "What is your servant, that you should look upon such a dead dog as I am?"

Many of us come to God that

David assured Mephibosheth, saying, "Fear not, for I will surely show you kindness for Jonathan your father's sake,

and will restore to you all the land of Saul your (grandfather), and you shall eat at my table The last verse of that chapter

in Jerusalem, for he ate continually at the king's table, (even though) he was lame in both What a beautiful account of

says, "So Mephibosheth dwelt

unconditional love, acceptance and redemption.

Come to the table, for you are always welcome.

This is our story as well. The table has been prepared for us in the presence of all our enemies — all our issues and prob-

The Lord welcomes us to His table and anoints our heads with oil, which symbolizes the Holy Spirit. The custom in those days was to anoint the body with oil mixed with perfume to refresh and invigor-

In the same way, the anointing of the Holy Spirit refreshes and energizes our hearts.

Another custom was the filling of the cup. As long as the host continued to fill a guest's cup, it meant that the guest was

In Psalm 23:5-6, David says, "You anoint my head with oil; my cup runs over ... and through the length of my days the house of the Lord shall be my dwelling place."

When the Lord is your Shepherd, there is no reason for you to feel insecure, ashamed or fearful before Him.

You will always be welcome at the table in the presence of



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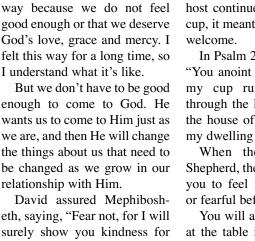
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Mapleton kindergarten to hold literacy night

School district to help parents gear up for all-day kindergarten

By Jack Davis Siuslaw News

Mapleton School District will be hosting a literacy night at the elementary school Tuesday, May 12, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., for families planning to send children to all-day kindergarten this fall.

"We are having parents come in so that we can give them resources to get their children ready for kindergarten," Mapleton School District Superintendent and Elementary School Principal Jodi O'Mara said.

"We will be offering parents tips on how to help kids get used to getting up in the morning and getting them used to the routine."

Reading will be a primary focus of the evening. Stories will be read and free books will be given out to encourage parents to read to their children over the summer.

Carrie McNeill, who has taught kindergarten at the Mapleton elementary school for 11 years and will be the allday kindergarten teacher this fall, will oversee the evening's activities.

O'Mara said, "We want to work with parents to teach skills that can help kids get ready for school socially and emotionally, as well as physically, like just being able to sit in a chair at a desk for five minutes, playing board games and taking turns.

"It's a long day for kindergarteners. We want the kids to feel that school is fun and somewhere that they want to be," she added.

For more information on literacy night, contact the Mapleton Elementary School at 541-268-4471.

Show

Court.

from 1A

favorite book to the Junior

Lane and Wells combined their culinary talents and held a cooking show. They baked and frosted more than 300 cupcakes for guests and judges to enjoy. Madden performed a modern dance that she choreographed to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The princesses' platforms explored positive change in a community, encouraging youth to stand up to verbal abuse, the importance of the arts in young lives and the healing power of pets. Each princess also interviewed her Junior Princess. King of the Coast Castro

made a video montage of his basketball skills with fun music and quirky video clips for his introduction. His platform discussed the importance of family and how people should not narrowly define the term.

Senior Princes Trey Cornish, Joseph Dotson (king runner-up) and Jonathan Griffes also presented videos on science, basketball, football, track and running. Their platforms covered student leadership, community



The Princes and Princesses congratulate King Keoni and Queen Kennedy after the show. More photos of the showcase can soon be viewed at www.TheSiuslawNews.com.

support for schools and strong morals.

The first King of the Coast Derek Kennedy returned this year to interview the Princes, summarize his year of rule and crown the next king.

The five students in the Junior Court represent the firstthrough fifth-grades at local elementary schools. Olivia Moore, Adelaide Ficcadenti, Alizé Giselle Castellanos and Elizabeth Perez are from Siuslaw Elementary School. This year, only third-grader Ariana Galvan Mendez is from Mapleton.

Throughout the evening, the Senior Court danced to a medley of classic tunes in a swinging opening number, the Senior and Junior Princesses danced to "We Go Together" and the Princes snapped and spun to "Mack the Knife."

Local dance instructor Melanie Heard choreographed the dances.

A panel of five judges, including Mayor Joe Henry, KCST News Director Bob Sneddon and a former Rhody Princess, evaluated the senior court on mentorship, the performance that night, participation in community events, sales of commemorative Rhody pins and the students' platforms.

Of the entire court, Junior Princess Alizé Giselle Castellanos, fourth-grade, won the prize for the most Rhododendron Festival commemorative pins sold. Funky Monkey Toys provid-

ed Castellanos with a gift card. The showcase was produced by Creative Directors Meg Spencer and Jared Anderson. Rhododendron Senior Princess Coordinator Cindy

Wobbe emceed the event with support from the other members of the Rhododendron Scholarship Committe Dee Osborne, Annette Foglio and Jenna Bartlett.

The Rhododendron Scholarship Showcase may be over, but the nine Siuslaw High School seniors in the Senior Court still have a lot to do. Besides riding in a float in the Junior Parade on Saturday, May 16, and the Rhododendron Grand Floral Parade on Sunday, May 17, the students have prom, track meets, baseball games and graduation before their lives slow down - and then "real life" starts.

The showcase officially opened the 108th Rhododendron Festival, which will take place next week, May 13 through 17. Look for a special program in Wednesday's paper.

Road

from 1A

The proposed VRF would provide approximately \$144,000 per year to the City of Florence, based on a population of 8,465. Dunes City would receive about \$22,000, as it has a smaller population of approximately 1,320

In the letter read by Mayor Henry, Florence City Council said, "We remain in favor of voters deciding the issue and also want to voice our council's united support of this measure. We encourage local voters to pass this much-needed funding to benefit both Lane County and City of Florence street maintenance."

The council encouraged voters to consider how many roads near Florence are actually considered county roadways. A map of county roads in the Florence area is included in Measure 20-231's website, www.lanecounty.org/Departments/PW/TransPl anning/Pages/VRF.aspx.

When Bozievich visited Dunes City, the Dunes City Council declined to endorse the

Dunes City Mayor Rebecca Ruede said, "The \$35 vehicle registration increase remains a politically charged subject. ... It was brought up during discussion that the increase would actually cost \$70 per vehicle because renewals are every two years. Even though some feel that is a modest fee, there are those that would not agree, and we believe it is not a council's place to attempt to influence voters by taking a position on the

Ruede added that the council agrees that finding funds for Lane County's roads is critical.

Dunes City Councilor Ed

Scarberry has since appeared on KCST Coast Radio in opposition to the measure. However, he said he only speaks for himself on the

Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue Fire Marshal Sean Barrett served as a member of the Citizens Roads Advisory Committee and argued in favor of the measure in the voter's pamphlet.

"I looked at all of the available options to fund our road maintenance needs. The vehicle registration fee is the best option we have to keep our roads safe and well maintained. With the loss of federal timber payments and a projected \$9 million shortfall in Lane County's road fund, the \$35 annual fee is the best option we have," he said. "(It's) a small price to pay for safe roads. I know my family and neighbors are worth it."

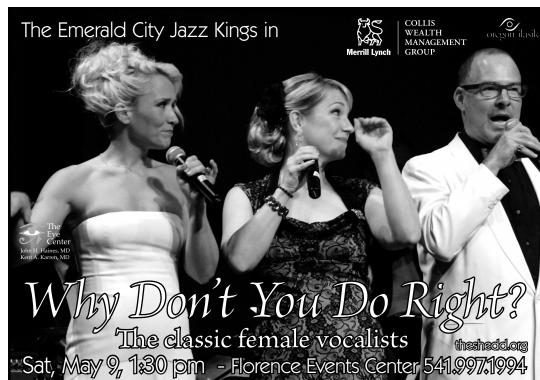
Voters already have their Lane

County Voters' Pamphlets and ballots. Completed ballots must be turned in by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19.

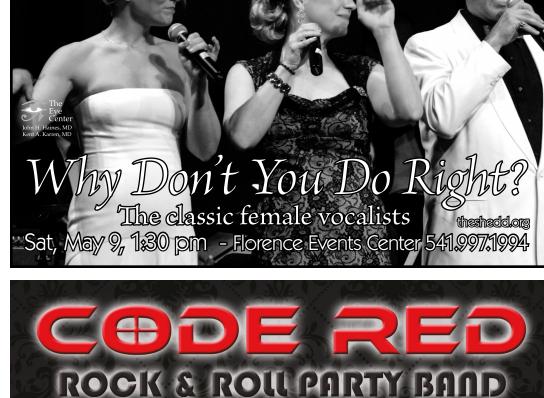
There are several 24-hour drop-off boxes in Lane County, but Florence Police Department., 900 Greenwood St., is the only one in Florence. Ballots can also be mailed in to Lane County Elections, 275 W. 10th Ave., Eugene, OR 97401, as long as they are received before 8 p.m. on May 19.

To check your registration or ballot status, go to www. oregonvotes.gov.





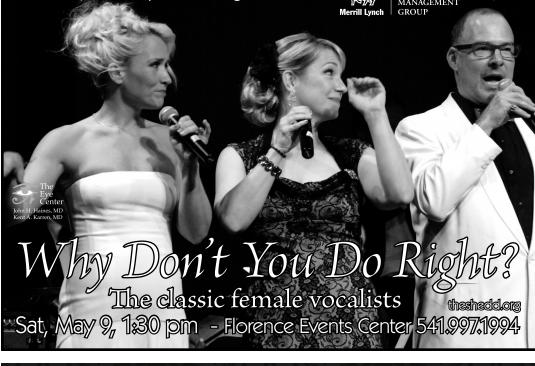




THREE RIVERS

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CASINO



Boards

from 1A

Butler lists her occupation as small business owner. She has lived in Florence for 25 years.

Rosinbaum listed his occupation as network engineer and is CEO of RosinCloud, Inc, a Florence business. He served on the 2014-2015 Siuslaw School Board budget committee.

No write-in candidates have registered for positions 7 and 3.

Three candidates are running for three Mapleton School District openings. All three are current Mapleton School Board members.

Michelle Holman is running for position 5. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon. She currently serves on the board.

John Simington is running for position 1. Simington is a graduate of Mapleton High School and is running for re-election to the board. Current board member Carl

West is running for re-election to position 3. West, a graduate of Mapleton High School, studied fire science at the University of Washington. He is a retired fire staff officer for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Siuslaw Public Library has three board positions expiring June 30, 2015. Three current board members, Susy Lacer, Pat Riley and Jane Yecny, are running unopposed for re-election.

Lacer, a Florence city councilor and professional grant writer, has lived in Florence since 2006. She believes the Mapleton and Florence libraries play an integral role in the lives of local residents.

Riley and her husband, John Scott, moved to Florence in 2000 from Portland. She retired as senior vice president and manager of the Trust and Wealth Management division Oregon Pacific Bank in 2014.

Yecny and her husband Rick have lived in Florence since

1982. She volunteers for the a member of Delta Gamma, a library, Siuslaw School District local philanthropic organization and Relay For Life and has been for more than 25 years.



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DUNES CITY CLEANS UP



Dunes City Mayor Rebecca Reude and Administrator Fred Hilden braved inclement weather April 25 along with 10 other Keep Our Coast Clean volunteers to collect discarded trash from Highway 101 and Canary Road prior to the upcoming Dunes City Triathlon/Duathlon to be held May 9. More than six pickup truck-loads of litter were gathered during the three-hour event.

Klippel to speak at Herbalist club

Florence Herb Enthusiasts will host popular local speaker Frances Klippel during their Thursday, May 15 meeting.

Klippel will share how to easily make healthy cleaning products using ingredients you probably already have available around the house.

Common household cleaners contain items such as: ammonia, bleach, butyl cellosolve, cresol, dye, ethanol, formaldehyde, glycol, hydrochloric acid, hydrofluoric acid. napthalene, paradichlorobenzenes, perchloroethylene, petroleum distillates, phenol, phosphoric acid, propellants, sulfuric acid, and trichloroethylene.

Each of these chemicals is dangerous and most are considered hazardous waste.

"It's really easy to make your own natural cleaners with vinegars, essential oils and other basic items," said Klippek. "We are commonly exposed to toxins on a daily basis from many commercial cleaners. The cleaners we make at home are ever so much more safe for humans and our animals to use on a regular



Frances Klippel will speak at the next meeting of Herb Enthusiasts to discuss natural cleaning products.

basis around the home."

Did you know you can do your laundry with soap nuts?

You've never heard of them? Come to the meeting and learn about this member of the Lychee family.

Florence Herb Enthusiasts will meet at 11 a.m., at New Life Lutheran Church, 2100 Spruce St. (next to Food

Guests are welcome to attend their first meeting free; annual dues are \$10.

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FloTones to perform concert for 'Love'

Since being formed in 2003, the FloTones have learned and performed literally hundreds of songs. Many of these have been from what is termed "The Great American Songbook."

No less an authority than Wikipedia calls these songs "principally created for Broadway theatre, musical theatre and Hollywood musical film in the United States."

For the upcoming performances of "The Glory of Love," producers Lori Janowski and John Culp, along with accompanist Marty Adams, have selected more than 20 of these tunes that highlight the lyrics in the Billy Hill song of the

Composed by such musical giants as the Gershwin brothers, Irving Berlin and Burt Bacharach, the songs expand on lyrics such as "you've gotta give a little, take a little, and let your poor heart break a little" and "you've gotta win and lose and sometimes sing the blues."

Included in the program are such crowd pleasers as "That Old Black Magic" by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen and Irving Berlin's "Cheek to Cheek."

A seldom performed vocal version of the Dave Brubeck-Paul Desmond jazz classic "Take Five" will end the first half of the show on an appropriate note.

The 10-person FloTone singers will be accompanied by

ported by drummer Randy Curtola and bassist Lynette Kristine.

Adams on the keyboard, sup-

Handling the instrumental solos are two very experienced jazz artists: trumpeter Ron Green and reed-player Lou Invernon.

Two performances of The Glory of Love will be presented on the flat floor of the Florence Events Center on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30.

Both performances will begin at 7 p.m.

Seating is limited. Tickets are \$15 and are available now at the FEC Box Office or online at www.eventcenter.org.

Call 541-997-1994 for more information.

'Aging Well' series continues

PeaceHealth Peace Harbor on a Taboo Subject" is being Medical Center, in coordination with Lane Community College in Florence, is once again offering its "Aging Well" series.

These educational classes are free and focused on preventative care, alternative therapies and advanced care planning and self-care. Topics vary from month to month and presentations are conducted by health care and community professionals on the second

The following classes will

• May 14 — "Consider the

• June 11 — "Diet Facts for Seniors" given by diabetes

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OYA honors Camp Florence volunteer Robert Estill

Robert Estill, a Camp Florence volunter known affectionately as "Dr. Bob," was recently honored by the Oregon Youth Authority as Volunteer of the Year.

Lane Community College and Siuslaw High School in In addition to teaching, he

Estill is a math instructor at

helps students develop an appreciation for collaboration and a strong work ethic.

Estill received his doctorate at the University of Hawaii and retired as an executive at Chevron.

He has worked in many foreign countries and is a technical consultant for clients around the world, most recently in Bangladesh.

Estill offered to volunteer for OYA two years ago after meeting at-risk youth at a Lane Community College outreach program, where many of



Robert Estill on a consulting project in Bangladesh.

them are college math stu-

He said he immediately recognized their desire to change and improve. Estill made himself available to visit Camp Florence seven days a week.

In his first year as a volunteer at Camp Florence, Estill's knowledge of the oil industry helped guide a camp youth to enter the petroleum engineering program at the University of Alaska.

"Dr. Bob's down-to-earth approach, enthusiasm for teaching and passion for working with at-risk youth greatly benefit Camp Florence and the entire agency," said Marc Barnum, camp vocational coordinator.

Estill believes ample face time with students helps his effectiveness as a teacher.

He also believes academic progress is crucial to a student's development.

"We need to understand

we're evaluated on results, not merely activity in the business world, so it's important our students learn this early," Estill said.

He and his wife live in Florence.

He keeps physically active with distance running and swimming.

Camp Florence is one of 10 secure facilities and camps for at-risk youth operated by OYA, the state's juvenile justice agency.

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in Brief

Pitch, Hit and Run at Miller Park today

The Siuslaw Association is hosting the annual Pitch, Hit and Run event today, May 9, for the following times for boys and

Ages 13 and 14 at 9 a.m.; ages 11 and 12 at 9:30 a.m.; ages 9 and 10 at 10 a.m.; ages 7 and 8 at 11 a.m.

This is a free event for kids to participate in and top finishers in each division will advance to regionals.

Toastmasters to host open house today

Find out what the Toastmasters Club of Florence is all about by planning to attend its annual "Open House" today, May 9, from 1 to 3:30 pm, in the Bromley Room of the Siuslaw Public Library.

Accomplished guest speakers and the diverse, local members of the nonprofit, international club will be on hand presentations. Door prizes, including a gift card valued at \$225, will be handed out, along with snacks and light refreshments

The event is free and open to the public.

Elks to host Mother's Day ceremony

The Florence area community is invited to attend the annual Mother's Day ceremony on Sunday, May 10, at 1 p.m., at the Florence Elks Lodge #1858, 1686 12th St.

Light refreshments will follow the ceremony.

Get support for substance abuse

The Siuslaw Area Prevent Partnership to Substance Abuse (SAPPSA) will meet Monday, May 11, at 3.30 p.m., in the Siuslaw Public Library.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Save the Mapleton

Come to a meeting Tuesday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m., at the Mapleton Grange (next to the Mapleton School) to find out how you can help save the Mapleton Pool.

Find prostate cancer info at Us TOO

The next evening meeting of the Us TOO Florence Prostate Cancer Education/Support Group will be Tuesday, May 12, at the Presbyterian Church of the Siuslaw, from 5 to 7 p.m.

With the presence of urologist, Dr. Bryan Mehlhaff, plus prostate cancer survivors and their spouses/loved ones, Us TOO meetings are an excellent source of prostate cancer information. Bring questions and leave with answers, or just come to listen and learn.

Call Bob Horney at 541-999-4239 for more information.

Rosen to speak at PFLAG May 12

Danniy Rosen, Oregon State Chair of Gay-Lesbian-Straight Education Network will be the featured speaker May 12 at the PFLAG public meeting at Florence United Methodist Church, Kingwood and

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The meeting is free, open to everyone and begins at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments.

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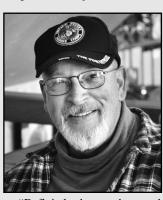
WORD ON THE STREET

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What is your favorite Rhody Fest activity?

"The Rhody Showcase. It has always been my favorite event, ever since high school. I was never in the pageant, but my daughter was a Rhody princess last year for the first grade. I love how it has evolved. It is such a great family event."

-Kristen Goodman, 33 FLORENCE



"Definitely the car show and the car cruise. I used to judge the Pismo Beach car show, which had about 900 entries. I don't actually own a car like that, so I just go to see them and be jealous.'

-Greg Ziegele, 69 FLORENCE



Rhody Court was just a wonderful experience. I think it's what it's all about. That's what we try to focus on." -JARED ANDERSON, 37

FLORENCE



"The Rhododendron Showcase for the princesses and the princes of the festival. I went last year and was totally impressed with their caliber. Their answers were awesome."

-PAT STEWART, 70-PLUS FLORENCE

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There is a devastating loss of independence as slow and impaired physical movement interferes with daily activities. Fortunately, risk for PD is primarily environmental and can be greatly reduced with excellent nutrition and lifestyle

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Vitamin D deficiency and osteoporosis are prevalent in patients with PD. Researchers have not yet studied whether vitamin D deficiency is a contributor to or a consequence of PD, but vitamin D adequacy has many vital functions in the

human body, and careful attention should be paid to maintaining sufficient vitamin D levels.

Base your diet on highnutrient plant foods:

In a recent large prospective study, subjects whose diets included the greatest amounts of fruits, vegetables, legumes, nuts and whole grains had a 22 percent decreased risk of PD over the 16-year follow-up

Natural plant foods provide countless beneficial phytochemicals that work together to support the health of the entire body, including the brain. Plus, oxidative damage plays a significant role in the progression of PD, so eating plenty of high antioxidant, nutrient-dense foods like berries and leafy greens is another important preventive

Minimize animal foods:

In addition to pesticide exposure, animal products are also a concern because indi-

viduals with high intakes of total fat, total calories, saturated fat, cholesterol and iron have been found to be at increased risk of PD.

Dairy consumption in particular is associated PD - men who eat large amounts of dairy products have an 80 percent increase in risk of PD.

To protect your brain, keep meat and dairy consumption to a minimum.

Exercise: Physical activity has favorable effects on the brain, and high levels of physical activity are associated with a significant reduction in risk for PD.

Dr. Fuhrman is a New York Times best-selling author and board certified family physician specializing in lifestyle and nutritional medicine.

'Power of the Heart' to be screened in Yachats

of the groundbreaking film "The Power of the Heart" will take place Monday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m., in The Yachats Commons.

Woven into the film are interviews with some of this era's greatest teachers, including Maya Angelou, Deepak Chopra, Marriane Williamson, Jane Goodall and more.

Following the screening will be an exclusive Q and A with author and film co-producer Baptist de Pape, and Dr. Dean Shrock.

The film has been released in conjunction with the book

YACHATS — A screening of the same name, which has been translated into 20 languages and ditributed in 70 countries.

In the book, Dr. Shrock, who is a Yachats resident, discusses his work and research that joy, heartfelt communication and feeling loved and cared for can improve the quality of life and the lifespan

of people with cancer. The film is written and directed by Drew Heroit, director of "The Secret."

There is a suggested donation of \$10.

For more information, call Dean Shrock at 541-547-3887.

Shorewood names Hefty as Artist of the Month

Bob Hefty is the Artist of really knows how a painting the Month during May at Shorewood Retirement Residences, 1451 Spruce St.

Hefty's work is in the nonobjective category, with many shapes and colors but no recognizable images. He does not try to imitate the work of other artists; his artwork is inspired by his imagination and arbitrary decisions. He enjoys the creative experience and never

will end up until it is finished.

Meet the artist Friday, May

22, at 10 a.m., at Shorewood Retirement Residences. His art works will be displayed both in the dining room

and along the first floor walls around the lobby area. Shorewood features art each

month from a different local artist and a time to meet the

Toastmasters' open house workshops continue

The Toastmasters club in Florence, Siuslaw Spinners, will hold the second in its series of free community workshops on Saturday, May 9, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., at the Siuslaw Public Library.

workshop, Powerful Goals That Motivate You," will be held as part of the Talespinners' open house program.

Many people set goals at the beginning of the year; to get in shape, lose weight or attain some state of accomplishment at work, in the community or in their personal lives.

Often, however, our goals fail us and we fail them.

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Tom Cox of Cox Business Consulting will share methods to set and track goals so we might never have to fear missing a goal again.

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COURTESY PHOTO Tom Cox attend the Siuslaw Tale Spinners open house and workshop and learn how to

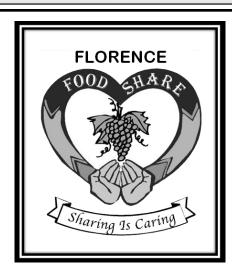
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Backstreet Gallery features watercolorist Carole Hillsbery

Nationally acclaimed watercolorist Carole Hillsbery will be spotlighted during May at Backstreet Gallery, 1421 Bay

Her reception will be held on Saturday, May 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., during the Second Saturday Gallery Tour.

Originally from Florence, Hillsbery lived in Arizona for 30 years then returned home to her beloved Florence.

"It's a great place to slow down and a great place to paint and draw," she said.

Her expertise in painting started over 40 years ago when she began painting with oils. She continued painting while

she homeschooled her children. After taking a workshop from Katheryn Davis, Hillsbery found her chosen medium of watercolor. A prolific painter, she set high goals. In 2003, she

began entering competitions.

She continued perfecting her signature style, which is loaded with rich color and impressionistic forms.

Her paintings draw the viewer in emoting the joy that radiates from her personality. She's a storyteller so watch for the tale that each of her paintings impart.

A unique aspect of Hillsbery's work is executing watercolors on canvas. The

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painting is coated with beeswax that seals the canvas, bringing back the look of watercolor wetness.

Her goals included becoming a signature artist in several national art societies, and she's on her way to achieving her goals. \

"As soon as I learn something new, I want to turn around and teach it," Hillsbery said.

In April, she held a one-day workshop at Kenneth B Gallery.

She conducts workshops at all levels. If interested in attending one of these workshops in Florence, contact her manager and close associate,

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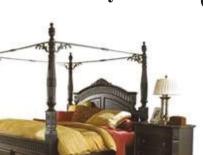
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A Sporting

View

By Mark Vasto

SPLIT DECISIONS

The "Fight of the Century" between Floyd "Money" Mayweather and Manny "Pac-man" Pacquiao was not the fight of the century, and if it was, it won't be for long. Still, the bout will have longreaching effects for the future of the sport of box-

For one, the sport has taken fire from just about every angle imaginable. There's the health angle: People are all too aware of the life-long consequences of being punched in the face thousands of times during a short-lived career.

The supply of boxers in America will continue to shrink as interest in the sport wanes and legitimate boxing gyms (not the ones in strip malls that you go to for exercise ... real boxing gyms) go out of business.

But those aren't direct effects of the Mayweather-Pacquiao bout.

What Mayweather-Pacquiao did better than anything was remind us of how greedy and tone deaf the sport is.

See VIEW 4B



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Sports -

Calendar

May 12

- SHS baseball at Douglas 5 p.m. • SHS softball
- hosts Douglas 5 p.m.

<u>May 15</u>

- SHS track at Brookings HS FWL district meet 1 p.m.
- SHS baseball hosts N. Bend (DH) 3 and 5 p.m.
- SHS softball at North Bend (DH) 3 and 5 p.m.

May 16

- SHS track at Brookings HS FWL district meet 10 a.m.
- MHS track MWL district meet

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Photos by Ned Hickson/Siuslaw News

Senior Chris Free gets the hand-off from sophomore Hunter Simington in the 4x100-meter relay during Tuesday's Mega Meet at Mapleton High School.

Sailors on course for district

Mapleton will bead to district competition next weekend

> By NED HICKSON Siuslaw News

ext week at this time, the Mapleton track and field team will be competing against the rest of the Mountain West in an effort to win the league crown and a trip to

Last Tuesday, the Sailors made their final home appearance while hosting the annual Mapleton Mega Meet, which included both high school and middle school teams from around the Mountain West league.

The Mapleton boys had a total of five individual first-place finishes, including two each from sophomore



Hunter Simington and senior Chris Free, along with a win from sophomore Tyler Packebush.

Simington won the 200 meters

Senior Katie Dearman lands second in the long jump at 12-04 during Tuesday's meet.

(24.96) and pole vault (10-09), and also placed second in the 100-meter race (12.21) and ran a leg on the second-place 4x100-meter race (47.66) with AJ Foster, Packebush and Free.

Free had wins in both jumps, placing first in the triple jump with a mark of 38-00 and 18-07 in the long jump.

Packebush won the 110-meter hurdles (19.57) and was second in the pole vault (9-06).

Senior Tucker Ford placed in two events, beginning with a tie for second in the high jump with freshman Cole Spencer at 5-02.

Ford was also third in the javelin with a throw of 117-0.

See SAILORS 4B

Signups begin for annual Rhody Run

The 37th Rhody Run will take place Saturday, May 16, starting at 9 a.m.

As always, it will be held in conjunction with the annual Rhododendron Festival, which celebrates 108 years this season. The Rhody Run course will take participants from the Florence Events Center, through the Bay Street District, along the Siuslaw River, out along the scenic Rhododendron Drive and back.

Entry forms are available at Coastal Fitness, Sue Gilday Insurance Agency, State Farm, Roby's Furniture, First Community Credit Union or the Florence Chamber of Commerce, or register online at www.eclecticedge racing.com.

Pre-Registration deadline is May 12.

For more information, call race director Eric Tanikawa at 541-997-3518.



Ned Hickson/Siuslaw News

On the Bite

A weekly fishing report for the local region

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MID COAST LAKES

The rainbow trout stocking program is in full swing and most water bodies have been stocked recently or will be soon again. Most areas will be stocked multiple times until early June. Be sure to check out the 2015 stocking schedule for the most up to date information.

Fishing for the various warm water fish species can be productive during the spring months as lake temperatures start to rise and fish begin spawning. Anglers will start finding more fish up in the shallows over the next month. SIUSLAW RIVER:

Steelhead The winter steelhead

fishery is starting to slow down for the season but decent numbers of fish are still around the Whittaker Creek area. The river should fish well later in the week as the river levels being to drop. Lake Creek typically clears up more quickly.

ALSEA RIVER:

Steelhead

The winter steelhead fishery is slowing down for the season down but fair numbers of fish can still be found in the upper river, especially after a rain event. Native fish tend to be prevalent this time of year. Casting lures, bobber and jig/bait or drifting beads along the bottom can be effective techniques.

See FISHING 5B

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Sheriffs offer motorcycle riding safety tips

The popularity of motorcycling has grown over the years with more than 9.4 million registered motorcycles on the road as of 2012, the latest figures available.

While in the past recreational riders have boosted motorcycle sales across the country, more recently commuters impacted by soaring gas prices and a sagging economy have discovered that their motorcycle is a good alternative for travel.

A mode of travel which often provides access to restricted commuter lanes, easier and less expensive parking, and in many cases a faster commute.

Since 1997, the swell in rider-ship has resulted in an increase in motorcyclist deaths. In 2012, 4,957 motorcyclists were killed, an increase from the 4,612 motorcyclist fatalities in 2011.

Per vehicle mile traveled, a motorcyclist is approximately 26 times more likely to die in a crash than someone riding in a passenger car.

The most recent data for injuries sustained from a motorcycle crash is from 2012 at approximately 93,000, which is up from 2011 at more than 81,000.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), motorcycle crashes account for more than 15 percent of motor vehicle deaths even though motorcycles only make up 3

trations in the country. Motorcyclists come from all

percent of motor vehicle regis-

walks of life, work in all occupations, and represent all age

With the popularity of motorcycles as a mode of transportation, if you are an employer, chances are some of your employees own a motorcycle whether for commuting to and from work or for recre-

Keep motorcyclists safe on

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Ocean Dunes Ladies Association

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LOW NET: RENE PENGRA **2ND NET: JULIE RIPLEY**

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Thursday Afternoon Pairs Session April 30, 2015

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Thursday Afternoon Pairs Session April 30, 2015
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11.50 A 2 0.35(A) John Weatherwax - David Gustafson
10.00 B 1/2 0.21(B) Anna Hendershot - Ken Hampsten
10.00 C 1/2 0.21(B) Lloyd Little - Marilyn Buchanan
6.50 B Doreen MacNeil - Louise Johns

Men's Golf

Ocean Dunes men's results

Thursday, April 30, 2015 NET STAPLEFORD / INDIVIDUAL

1ST: RICK HARDWICK; 2ND: JERRY MULVEY; 3RD: WAYNE NOEL; 4TH: BOB KESSEL; 5TH: RICK WIDLUND; 6TH: LLOYD BAKER; 7TH: RON SCHREIBER; 8TH: FRED WUDELL

KP#4 LLOYD BAKER;; KP#8 FRED WUDELL; KP #12 RICK WIDLUND; KP#16 **LARRY JONES**

Florence Lions to host annual Bass Tournament in June

The Florence-Siuslaw Lions Club has announced its 32nd annual Elliott Fun Bass Tournament to be held June 6 and 7. Two-person teams will fish from boats on Siltcoos Lake from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 6, and from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, June 7.

This is an open tournament that welcomes any anglers interested in friendly competi-

The cost of entering the tournament is \$60 per team for early registration and \$75 for

registration on-site. Interested parties can contact Jerry Coffindaffer at 541-997-8108 or Mark Meyers at 541-999-

There is a 49-team limit. The tournament is headquartered at Ada Fishing Camp. Weigh-ins are at noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. on Sunday. All fish are released

back into the lake. The last practice day is Saturday, May 30.

Trophies are awarded for the first 10 places in the tournament, as well as in the categories of "Saturday Big Fish," "Sunday Big Fish," "Women's Tournament Big Fish," and "Youth Big Fish."

Optional Big Fish Pools and Option Pool also are available. During these two days, teams are treated to a chili lunch. In addition, the Lions Club is offering its famous hamburgers and hot dogs at its food booth.

Tickets for a fundraiser

Cape Perpetua guided birding hike today

YACHATS — In observance Birds." of the 22nd annual International Migratory Bird Day, Cape Perpetua staff will be leading a birding hike at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 9, from the Visitor Center, 2400 S. Highway 101. Hikers will learn about local

and migratory birds that inhab-

it the Cape Perpetua Scenic

Area, while exploring this

year's Bird Day theme:

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The one-hour hike along gently sloped trails will be led by retired chief park ranger and volunteer naturalist Michael Noack. Participants will also learn

ways they can make their own yards more appealing to birds through the practice of "naturescaping."

are welcome. Participants should dress for

All levels of bird watchers

variable coastal weather, wear comfortable shoes, carry water and bring a pair of binoculars, if they have them. Binoculars will be available to share as

Attending the hikes is free, but a day-use fee or recreation pass is required within the Cape Perpetua Scenic Area.

For more information, call Visitor Center staff at 541-547-3289.

Sailors from 1B

Foster, a sophomore, placed third in both the 100 meters (12.36) and 200 meters (25.68). In the throws, junior Trevver D'Auteuil was fourth in the discus (93-11) and fifth in the shot put (30-11.5).

Freshman Dominic Wells also provided scoring for the Sailors with third in the 400 meters (1:05.50) and fourth in the 800 meters (2:38.29) and high jump (5-0).

Overall, the boys finished second in team scoring with 130 points. Crow won the meet title with 150 points.

Alsea was third (86), followed by Eddyville (50) and Mohawk (19) in fifth place.

For the girls, senior Katie Dearman placed second in the long jump (12-04) for the team's highest individual finish. Dearman also placed third in the triple jump (25-05) and ran a split on the third-place 4x100-meter

relay team (1:02.59) with sophomore Olivia Nicol, freshman Alexis Gierke and freshman Jewel Roby.

Sophomore Josi Hays was fourth in the discus (78-03) and third in the shot put (29-01).

Nicol was sixth in the discus (52-03), with sophomore Destiny Weber placing fifth in



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Mapleton sophomore Olivia Nicol gets the baton while debuting in the 4x100-meter event, helping the Sailors to finish second.

the javelin (55-06).

In the 100 meters, the Sailors had three top-10 finishes, beginning with Gierke in fourth (16.0), followed by Weber in eighth (18.0) and senior Jade Roby in ninth (19.15).

The girls team placed fourth overall with 48 points.

Crow dominated the team

scoring for the win with 141 points. Alsea was second (74), Eddyville third (71), and Mohawk was fifth with nine points.

May 16, the Sailors will compete for the district title in Finn Rock at Aaron and Marie Jones Community Field.

Events begin at noon.

View

from 1B

Mayweather received a gazillion dollars for the fight. We've all heard how seats at Caesar's Palace were going for the price points of small cars. Pay-per-view was \$100 for a home, several thousand for a bar or public space. And what did people get for the their money?

Exactly what we all knew we were going to get: two great boxers, past their prime, mailing it in.

Mayweather, as we all knew going in, was possibly the best defensive boxer ever. He was undefeated and unlikely to stick his chin out with Pacquiao.

Those who thought Pacquiao would win were betting on him breaking through that defense and scoring a knockout or at least landing enough to win on the scorecards.

It didn't happen.

Some argued that Pacquiao was the aggressor most of the fight, that he threw the most punches and took the center of the ring. So what? He didn't land any of those punches, and Mayweather landed all of his.

Mayweather didn't give the people a show or their money's worth, but he did give a masters-level class in the art of defensive boxing and how to win on points with ease.

Which brings us to another thing about boxing. We still don't know who is responsible for scoring the fight. We don't know their background, what makes them qualified. All we know about the judges is that they're there and they have to use the 10-point must system.

Of all major sports, fighting is the only one that does not let either participants or those watching know who is winning during the course of the match.

Boxers who think they may be down on the score card are encouraged to inflict the most savage of beatings upon the head of their opponents, knowing the only way to win is by way of knockout.

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efforts fail and usually just end up with that boxer getting hit all the more by the eventual

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Fishing from 1B

SILETZ RIVER: Steelhead Steelhead fishing is slow to fair. Fish are being caught in most sections depending on river conditions. This time of year tends to produce a good percent of native fish and/or post spawn fish. Typical steelhead tactics apply such as side drifting, bobber and jig / bait, or casting spoons or spinners.

WILSON RIVER: Steelhead, Chinook

Winter steelhead fishing should be slow to fair. Last weekend's rain brought good numbers of fish into the system. Fish will be holding ups as flows are low. Bank anglers can find success throughout the river. Boaters should fish

the lower drifts until more rains come. Use lighter gear in the clear water. Spring Chinook fishing opens April 1, but few fish will be present for several weeks.

YAQUINA RIVER: Steelhead

The winter steelhead fishery is slow in the Big Elk. The fishery is typically very slow for the rest of the season. Anglers are advised to watch for private property. Typical steelhead fishing tactics apply but the Big Elk is bed rock dominated and does have a lot of snags.

UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH: Steelhead

Fish have been caught in the Canyonville area and hatchery fish have been reported. The hatchery program for winter steelhead is centered in the South Umpqua, which offers the best chance for catching an adipose-fin clipped steelhead for harvest. Most hatchery fish are caught from Canyonville

downstream.

All wild fish must be released unharmed. Plunking should be good at places such as Lawson Bar, Myrtle CREEK and behind Seven Feathers. The water has been low making it harder for long boat drifts, but still suitable for bank anglers.

COOS COUNTY LAKES AND PONDS: Trout

Trophy trout were stocked last week in Bradley Lake and Johnson Mill Pond. Legal-size and trophy trout were also stocked last week in Empire Lakes. Legal size trout were stocked in the past month in Bradley Lake, Saunders LAKE, POWERS POND, MINGUS PARK POND, and JOHNSON MILL POND.

Trout are biting on bait fished near the bottom or lures like spinners or spoons. There are several lakes like TENMILE, EEL, and **BUTTERFIELD** with holdover rainbow trout from last year's stocking.

COOS RIVER BASIN:

Dungeness crab, bay clams, steelhead, rockfish

Steelhead fishing is open until April 30 in the Coos Basin although many anglers have put away their steelhead gear for the season. River levels have been low but there are still a few steelhead around. There is bank access on the West Fork Millicoma at the Millicoma Interpretive Center and on the East Fork Millicoma at Nesika Park. Access to the South Fork Coos River is through Weyerhaeuser property and anglers must have the appropriate permit

WINCHESTER BAY: **Bottomfish**

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Fishing for bottomfish in the Triangle and South jetty has been successful. Crabbing has been slow recently.

PACIFIC OCEAN and BEACHES: Bottomfish,

Dungeness crab, surf perch The ocean is open for harvest of Dungeness crab.

Anglers continue to catch surf perch from the beaches near Bandon and Coos Bay. The best fishing is usually on the incoming tide. Sand shrimp is one of the best baits to use when fishing for surf perch.

Recreational ocean salmon season from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. is now open. The season is open for all salmon except coho salmon, with a bag limit of two salmon per day, and a minimum size for Chinook salmon at 24 inches or larger.

Fishing for lingcod has been very good in the Coos Bay and Bandon areas.

Anglers are catching lingcod in shallow and deep water. Fishing for black rockfish has been decent.

Salmon

Ocean recreational fishing is open for Chinook salmon from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. through April 30. This season is open for all salmon except coho salmon.

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12th Street Alapsa Chart V.

1481 or 541-997-9588.

12th Street Alano Club Hope Meets 1525 12th Street (Old hospital, back annex). Meeting site for "Open to All" recovery groups: AA, DDA, Al-Anon, Native American AA, GA, Kids caught in the crossfire, Alanohope.org Meetings. Seven Days a week, Call for times & meeting agenda. Contact: 541-9917-9558 or 612-462-1481. Alanon meet Wednesday 1:30pm, Friday 5:30pm. 1525 12th St. (Old hospital, back annex) Contact: 541-999-1243 or 541-991-9588.

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Aglow International meets first Saturday, 10am-Noon., at Florence Vineyard Fellowship, 2610 Kingwood St., Contact: Judy Murphy 541-997-5849.

Al-Anon Family Group meets every Thursday at noon, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Library Room, 19th & Tamarack. Contact: 541-997-3788.

Al-Anon Family Hope Group 1525 12th St. (old hospital back annex). Meets Fridays 5:30pm to 6:30 pm. Contact: 541-

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Alcoholics Anonymous meets Mon hru Sun., 5:30-6:30pm., Siuslaw Pacific Ctr., 1445 W. 8th St. Contact: 541-902-

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Mon. & Fri., 10am., New Life Lutheran Church, 21st & Spruce Streets. Contact: 541-902-

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losed), Thurs and Sat (open), 7pm., apleton Lions Club Annex on River Ave., apleton. Contact: 541-902-0152.

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American Legion & Aux. Frances M. Yost #59. Meets on the 4th Tuesday of every month, 6pm. Florence Elks Lodge, 1686 12th St., Contact: Terri Gravell 541-

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Florence Area Democratic Club meets

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Central Coast Miniatures Club of Florence, 1st Thursday of month, 6pm., Carol Honey, 541-997-8965.

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Citizens Democracy Watch, meets at 1pm., the last Sunday of the month at the Women's Center. Contact: 541-997-3950.

City Club of Florence, Meets 1st & 3rd Fridays of each month. 11:30 buffet lunch, Speaker: 12-1 pm. Ocean Dunes Golf Clubhouse. buffet reservations 541-997-3232, For info: Call 541-902-0992.

Coast Chamber Ensemble, meets every Thursday, 3-5pm., Coast Village Clubhouse. All musical levels welcome. Contact: 541-870-4346.

Coastal Celtic Society, Meets the third Wednesday of each month. Contact:

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Coastal Writers, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7-8:30pm, at The Shorewood, 1451 Spruce St. Contact: 541-902-8575.

Community Chorus of Florence meets Mon. 7-8:30pm, at Cross Road Church, 10th & Maple Sts. Florence. Contact: Laura Merz, 541-902-8567

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Business Center). Margaret Getchell, Executive Director, 541-902-2273.

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Florence Chapter-Oregon Right to Life Contact: Mona Dick 541-997-2065.

Florence Chess Club meets on Sundays at 1pm. at the Siuslaw Library. Contact: Steve Avery, 541-902-8991.

Florence Dance Guild, meets monthly. Contact: Angela Palmer 541-997-6839.

Florence Duplicate Bridge (non-smoking), Every Tuesday & Thursday aftermoons starting @ 12:30pm. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 19th & Tamarack, Florence. Contact: John Weatherwax 541-997-2677. (American contract bridge league (ACBL) sanctioned games (Master points awarded) Open to all.

Thursday at 7:00pm., 1686 12th Street.

Florence Garden Club, 2nd Wed., Sept. June, 12:30pm., Presbyterian Church of the Siuslaw, 3996 Hwy 101. Contact: Carol Honey, 541-997-8965.

Florence Herb Enthusiasis meet une 3rd Thursday, 11am. New Life Lutheran Church. For info call Jacquie, 541-997-8311. www.florenceherbenthusiasts.com July-field trip, Nov.-wreath making at Greentrees, Dec.-Community service project

Florence Kiwanis meets each Wednesday, noon, Florence Elks Lodge, 1686 W. 12th St., Florence.

Florence Parkinson's Disease Support

Group, Meets 4th Wednesday of every month, 1:30pm., Siuslaw Public Library, Bromley room. Contact: Carole 805-587-

Florence Performing Arts Association
Board meeting, 2nd Thursday of each
month, 3:15pm. FEC. www.florenceperformingarts.com
Florence Poetry Group, Meets every
Wednesday 3.5pm. in the activity room of

Florence Poetry Group, Meets every Wednesday, 3-5pm., in the activity room at Shorewood Retirement Center, 15th & Spruce. All welcome. Contact: Elsan Zimmerly 541-991-7566

Florence Rotary Club, Tuesdays, noon, at Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St., Florence. Contact: Ron Caputo, 541-997-4961.

1-997-4961. Florence Salmon/Trout Enhancement

Program, 1st Wed., 7pm, Florence Elks Lodge. Contact Ron Caputo 541-997-4961. Florence Senior Travel Club, Meets Monday, Wednesday & Friday, Noon-3, at Jerry's Hot Rod Grille, 1179 Hwy. 101. 541-999-9700.

Florence Siuslaw Lions Club. 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 6:30pm., Pacific Pines RV Park meeting room, 4044 Hwy. 101. (entrance on 42nd St.) Contact: 541-991-3161.

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Florence Unitarian Universalist
Fellowship, Sundays, 10am. at the
Fellowship Hall located at the NW corner
of Heceta Beach Rd. & Hwy 101. Contact:
Sally Wantz 541-902-9505.

Friends of Florence Events Center eets on the last Tuesday of every month, m. at Florence Events Center. Contact: 3C 541-997-1994.

Friends of the Library meeting, 4th Thursday of each month, 11am., Bromley Room Siuslaw Public Library. Contact: Susy Lacer, 541-997-8663.

Friends of Poetry. Meets every
Wednesday, 3-5pm. Meeting room
Shorewood Center, 1451 Spruce St.,
Florence. Contact: Elsan Zimmerly, 541-

Flying Needles & Hooks of the Siuslaw meets 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of each month, 3:30-5:00pm. Conference Room Siuslaw Public Library. Contact: Suzanne Mann-Heintz, 541-590-0779. Charitable knitting & crocheting for local people in need – Siuslaw & Mapleton schools, S.O.S, Helping Hands. No fees. Everyone wel-

Grief & Loss for Adults, Meets weekly every Thursday from 9am, to 11am. Location: 1710 Laurel Way, Unit B (upstairs), Florence. For information con-tact: Deborah Grigsby, LPCi, MMHC, 541-

999-1913, no cost group sessions.

Grief & loss for Students, ages 12-18,
Meets weekly every Thursday from 3:30pm
to 5:00pm. Location: 1710 Laurel Way, Unit
B (upstairs), Florence. For information contact: Deborah Grigsby, LPCi, MMHC, 541999-1913, no cost group sessions.

Grief & Loss Support Group sponsored by Peace Harbor Home Health.
Please contact facilitator for information.
Contact Deborah Hunt. LCSW. 541-997-

Grief Share Meets at the Florence Christian Church, Thursdays, 3pm., 2nd and Ivy streets. Contact: 541-997-2961.

Health Associates, a parenting support group, 3rd Wednesday, 7pm., 340 9th St. Contact: 541-997-1877 or 541-997-Helping Hands Coalition, is an all-vol-

Meets every Mon., Wed., & Fri, from 11am. 2pm, 1339 Rhododendron Dr. Contact

Secretary, 541-997-3352.

Lower Umpqua Gem & Lapidary Society Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month @ 2pm. Winchester Bay Community Center, 451 Winchester Ave. Contact: Bill Hendrickson, 541-271-6816 Reedsport. or Com Grow 541-97-989 Frances

Cam Grow, 541-997-8089 Florence

tion: 541-590-0591

Wednesday. of each month @ 6pm. Siuslaw Bank in Mapleton. Contact: Krystal Wolford 541-268-6951.

Wolford 541-268-6951.

Mapleton Grange meets first Saturday of the month. Potluck at 1pm., meeting starts at 2pm.

Mapleton Grange Women's Activity Committee meets the first Saturday of the month at 12 Noon.

Mapleton Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month.

Wednesday, 12 Noon, at the Masonic Temple, 84910 Highway 101 South (1.5 miles south of the bridge). Contact: Phyllis Williams 541-997-7965. **Meditation** held Thursdays, 5:30pm. at United Methodist Church, 2nd & Kingwood. Contact: Pip Cole, 541-971-1173.

Mid Coast Soldiers. Come ride with us

NAMI (National Alliance for the Manti (National Affaire For the Mentally III) of West Lane County, meets on the 4th Thursday of each month. 6:30pm.-8pm. Hospital Cafeteria. Contact Monica: 541-902-8308.

Ocean Dunes Women's Golf Assoc.

meets first Tuesday of every month, 8am., at Ocean Dunes Golf Links. Contact: 541-Oregon Central Coast Veterans, each Tuesday, 12:30pm., Old Town Coffee Roasters, 125 1/2 Nopal St., Florence. Any

Oregon Coast International Dancers meet every Wednesday evening 6:30 pm.-7:30pm., Come join the fun! at LCC. Contact: 541-870-4346 for info and direc-

the American Revolution meets monthly September–May. For more information, contact: Dianna Allison 541-991-2958

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Oregon Right to Life please contact
Mona Dick at 541-997-2065.
Pacific Coast Wind Ensemble meets
Monday 6:30-8:30 pm., alternates btw SHS
& Waldport HS music rooms. Amateur thru
professional welcome. Contact: Gail
Nichols 541-999-6907 Nichols 541-999-6907

Pacific Dunes Shrine Club meets for Dinner Socials at Driftwood Shores, for Business Meetings at Bliss' 101. For details, call 541-997-4082.

Pointman Veterans Ministries Support for veterans and their families. Especially wartime stress. Contact: Bond Hanson, 541-997-2074; Dan Hackett, 541-

572, Florence.

PTA meets 2nd Tuesday of the month.

Oct.-May, 4pm. Siuslaw Elementary School.

ibrary. Contact Alice Sichting, 541-997-Quilt Guild (Rhododendron), 2nd and

4th Wednesdays, 10am., Florence Christian Church. Contact: Kate King, President. RAPP Committee meets 3rd RAPP Committee meets 3rd Wednesday of month at B&G conference room, 1234 Rhododendron Drive, noon-

1:30pm.

Rainbow Girls, Meet 1st & 3rd
Wednesdays, 6pm, Masonic Lodge 84910
Highway 101 South (1.5 miles south of the dge). Contact: Stacy Wells, 541-999

Reiki Gathering All Reiki students 1st, 2nd, 3rd degree. Time to work on each other. No cost. Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month 6:30-8:30pm in Private Home call for directions. Contact: Lynette Kristine

271-3771 or James Ives - President 541-271-4212.

S.C.O.R.E. (Service Corps Of Retired S.C.O.R.E. (Service Corps Of Kettrea Executives), free personal consultations with people in or interested in business. Contact: LCC, 541-997-8444.
SHIBA, (Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistants) Meets in Florence @ DHS & LCC 1st Tuesday & 3rd Friday. Call for an appointment for Medicare help. Contact: 800-722-4134.

pool are encouraged to attend.

Senior Party Bridge, every Friday, 1-4pm., Booster Senior Center, 1424 15th St.

Contact; 541-997-8827.

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Siuslaw Area React meets third Tuesday each month, 7pm. Contact: 541-997-4297.

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Siuslaw Diabetic Support Group neets third Tuesday each month, 2pm., Siuslaw Public Library, The Bromley Room. Contact: 541-997-7134 Julianne or oan. No meetings June, July or August. Start September 20, 2011

Siuslaw Fiber Arts Guild meets the hird Wednesday of each month from 10am

third Wednesday of each month from 10am-Noon at Bromley Room at the Library. Contact: Margaret Keith 541-997-4558. Anyone interested in joining in the knitting, hand-spinning, felting, rug-hooking is wel-

Siuslaw Fisherman's Association Meets 3rd Monday of each Month at 1536 12th St. Church of the Nazarene, 2nd floor, m. Contact: Annette Smith 541-902

Siuslaw Friendship Club meets the Siuslaw Friendship Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 11am. Contact: Betty Fieldson 541-997-2842. Siuslaw Genealogical Society meeting. 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7pm. Public Library, Bromley room. Contact: Ellie Durce, 541-997-6613.

Siuslaw Outreach Services. Women's Empowerment Support Group meets every Tuesday, 4-6pm., 1576 West 12th St. Contact: 541-997-2816.

Siuslaw Pioneer Museum meeting, second Monday of each month, 10am., 2nd & Maple St. 541-997-7884.

Siuslaw Public Library's Art Display Committee meets the second Tuesday of

Committee meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8:30am., Bromley Room of the library.
Siuslaw Rod & Gun Club meets third Thursday of the month, 7pm., Gun Club, Munsel Lake Road. Contact: Jerry Harpole,

Siuslaw Soil & Water Conservation Dist., first Monday, 6:30pm., 1525 12th Street, Suite 10A. Contact: Seth Mead, 541-

997-1272.

Siuslaw Viewfinders Photography
Club, meetings 1st Monday of the month at
the Siuslaw Public Library, Bromley room,
6pm. Contact: Curt Peters, Digital Dunes
Photography 541-902-8748.

Siuslaw Watershed Council meets the

Siuslaw Watershed Council meets the last Wednesday of every month, 6:30pm., Contact: 541-268-3044 (Open to public.)
Soroptimist International of Florence, Meets each Wednesday, 12:00 noon at Ocean Dunes Clubhouse, 3345 Munsel Lake Road. Contact: Pres. Jo Hine 541-997-2233. Support Group for Families & ends with Mental Illness, Meets every Thursday of the month from 6:30-8pm.

at the Peace Harbor Hospital cafeteria, 400 Ninth St. Mental illness is a very stressful and devastating experience for all involved. Everyone is welcome to come and share with others who are going through the same experiences. Contact: Monica 541-902experiences. Contact: Moni 8308 or Julia 541-997-2026. Womens (Siuslaw Investment Group), Meets every third Tuesday, 12:30pm., New Life Lutheran Church, spruce & 21st St. Contact: Joyce 541-999-9876 or Karen 541-999-7906.

Church, spruce & 21st St. Contact: Joyce 541-999-9876 or Karen 541-999-7906.

T.O.P.S. - OR #890, Meets Every Wednesday, 8:45-10am., The New Life Lutheran Church, 2100 Spruce St., Florence, OR. Contact: 541-902-7574.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - OR Starting Nov. 20th 2014, Meets Every Thursday, 5:30pm., Mapleton Evangelical Church, Riverview Ave. Mapleton OR. Contact: Diane Fritson 541-997-6855.

Toastmasters International, Siuslaw Talespinners, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Siuslaw Valley Fire & Rescue Station on HWY 101, from 5:30pm to 6:30pm. Call: Anne Machalek, 541-902-8008.

Us Too Prostate Cancer Education and Support Group – Evening Group, meets 2nd Tuesday of each month, 5pm. at Presbyterian Church. Spouses, loved ones and families are welcome. Contact: Bob Horney 541-997-6626.

Us Too Prostate Cancer Education and Support Group – Lunch Group, meets 3rd Tuesday of each month, 12 Noon meets 3rd Tuesday of each month, 12 Noon

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at Kozy Kitchen. Spouses, loved ones and families are welcome. Contact: Bob Horney 541-997-6626. Van Fans – Meets the 1st Wednesday of

each month, 11:45am., at Shorewood for meeting & lunch. Cost \$8.50. Contact: Lea Rudd 541-999-0779. Veterans of Foreign Wars —

541-997-2074.

Weight Loss Surgery Support Group meets the 4th Wednesday of each month, 7 pm., Conference Room "C" - Peace Harbor Hosp. Contact Ron 541-902-8081 or Marlene 541-997-8801.

Weight Watchers meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 pm. (Meeting weigh-in 5 pm.) at the 1380 10th Street at Cross Road Assembly of God. Contact: 1-800-651-

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Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Meets 2nd Tuesday, 1pm., 2216 Willow Loop, Florence, Contact: Beryl Foreman - 541-902-8327 Call for information or applications.

Ladies of Elks, second Monday, 7pm., Florence Elks Lodge, Contact: Linda Tank, secretary, 541-997-3352.

Lower Umpqua Gem & Lapidary

Managing Chronic Pain Support Group Forming Starting March 2, 2015. Meets 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month from 5:30-7pm, at Community Baptist Church, 4590 Highway 101. for informa-tion; 541-590-6591

Mapleton Advisory Committee meets the second Wednesday of each month, Siuslaw Valley Bank in Mapleton, 4pm. Mapleton Booster Club, Meets 3rd

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Masonic Lodge of Florence Stated Communication, 1st Tuesday, Family diner 6:30pm. Open Lodge 7:30pm. 84910

Hwy. 101 S. Contact: 541-997-9728 (bus.)

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Mid Coast Soldiers, Come ride with us, Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA) Florence, OR. Breakfast meeting/ride, 1st Saturday @ Kozy Kitchen, 8:30am. Business meeting, 3rd Tuesday @ Ixtapa Restaurant, 5:30pm. Contact: Rob 541-999-7605

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veteran or active duty member of the Armed Forces welcome. Contact: Dennis Marsh, 541-997-5169

ns. Oregon Dunes Chapter Daughters of

details, call 541-997-4082.

Pacific Shores Community of
Artisans. meets 2nd Wednesday of each
month, 10-Noon at Elks Lodge, 1686 12th.
St. Florence, (room next to Thrift Store)
Topic: Regular membership meeting.
Contact: Claudia Ignatieff 541-999-7785.
Wabsits: www pscartisans org.

Website: www.pscartisans.org.

Pacific Shores Community of
Artisans. board, 3rd Wednesday of each
month, 10am., at Fire Station on Hwy. 101.
Contact: Claudia Ignatieff 541-999-7785. Website: www.pscartisans.org.

Parkinson Support Group meets first

Tuesday of each month at Ocean Unity, 834 SW Lee, Newport. Call 574-6560 for more information. Jeff Geiger, Facilitator.

Peace Harbor Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 3rd Thursday, except July/August, luncheon at 11:30, Florence Events Center. Contact: 541-902-9669 or 541-902-1970.

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Professionally Retired Ornery Single Seniors, (PROSS). For information, contact Damie, 991-6430, or write P.O. Box 572. Florence

541-997-2154.

Retreads Motorcycle Club, Florence Chapter, meets for breakfast & rides. Contact: Bill Trapp 541-997-5063.

Rhododendron Society, Siuslaw Chapter, meets 3rd Tuesday of every month, 7pm., Presbyterian Church of the Siuslaw, 3996 Hwy, 101. Contact: Mike Bones, 541-997-3082. Sept-May only.

SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) Central Coast Chapter, meets 3rd Saturday of each month, at Reedsport Methodist Church at 11am. For information call 541-271-3771 or James Ives - President 541-

SRAC, Siuslaw Regional Aquatics Center, Meets the second Monday monthly at 7pm. at the Lions Club in Mapleton. All community members interested in our local

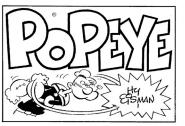
Veterans of Foreign Wars — Grimshaw Post 3232 meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:00 pm., Elks Lodge of Florence, 1686 12th Street. Contact: Jim Swant 541-997-3695 or Tony Cavarno 541-997-1677.

Veterans of the Florence Area meet every Monday at 11:30am. at Elks Lodge of Florence, 1686 12th Street. Contact: Tony Cavarno 541-997-1677. Bond Hanson at 541-997-2074.

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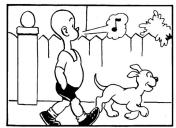


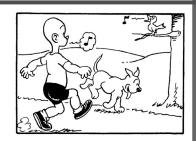










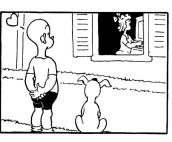








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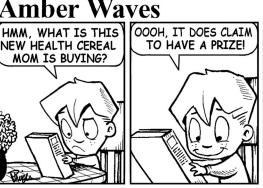


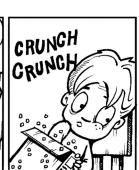












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Bad breath may not be bad at all

DEAR DR. ROACH: Could the cause of chronic bad breath be due to having a tortuous esophagus? I've always had a horrible taste in my mouth 10 to 20 minutes after eating - sometimes worse than others, depending on what I've eaten. I was diagnosed with GERD 10 years ago. I tried eliminating certain foods, had my tonsils removed in my late 20s and have brought it up with doctors a few times, to no avail.

I have regular cleanings every three months with a dental hygienist, and I floss regularly, gargle and brush my teeth two or three times a day. I do not enjoy going to social events or participating in group activities. I am too embarrassed to discuss this with anyone, including my gastroenterologist,

who discovered this type of esophagus during my endoscopy. A TV doctor said there are millions of people out there who can't find a cure for their bad breath. Please help me! —

ANSWER: There are indeed millions of people with bad breath, and many of them are unaware of it. On the other hand, millions of people who think they have bad breath do not, when examined objectively by professionals. This is largely because it is very difficult to judge what our own breath smells like. This is common enough that it has a name: halitophobia.

Approximately 80 percent to 90 percent of bad breath comes from the oral cavity; the nasal passages, tonsils and sinuses are the causes in nearly all the others. Bad breath almost never arises from the esophagus or stomach, so I don't think your tortuous (a term meaning that the esophagus is twisted somewhat and doesn't go straight down) esophagus is the cause.

A bad taste in your mouth certainly can come from having GERD. Many people think that the bad taste means their breath smells bad when, in fact, it doesn't. I think you need to have an evaluation by an expert. Some ENT

doctors have particular expertise in

The booklet on heartburn explains GERD and acid reflux. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Roach - No. 501W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I'm a 76year-old woman who enjoys a 6ounce glass of ruby-red grapefruit juice every morning before my breakfast of cereal, half a banana and coffee. My husband has been trying to convince me that I should stop having my morning juice, as it is a real "sugar bomb." Is he correct in his thinking? — P.W.

ANSWER: A 6-ounce glass of grapefruit juice is a perfectly reasonable serving size. Six ounces would contain about 16 grams of sugar. That's less than half of what's in a can of soda, and although it's a good chunk of your daily sugar intake, if that's where you want to have it, that's fine. Your husband should lighten up. I see people drinking 64 ounces of juice or soda. THOSE are sugar bombs.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Seeing red over those nasty remarks by someone with an ax to grind? Of course you are. So get out there and give your supporters the facts they need to get the truth out. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A

changing situation should get you to reassess your vacation plans and make any adjustments as soon as possible. And don't fret — the change most likely will turn out for the better. CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Don't put off dealing with any nega-

tive feelings that might be left over

from a recent confrontation. The soon-

er all is resolved, the sooner you can move forward with fewer complica-

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas might feel the urge to redecorate their dens, and that can turn into a good opportunity to strengthen family ties by putting the whole pride to work to make it happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Look for the most efficient way to get a job done quickly and well. Taking more time than you need to make it look more challenging is a short-sighted move you might regret later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Travel remains strong in your aspect. And this time, it could involve someone traveling a great distance to come to see you. Meanwhile, an important matter suddenly could need your attention. SCORPIO (October 23 to

November 21) A workplace situation

becomes a lot more bothersome than

you'd expected. Be careful not to be

pulled into all that anger. Look for sup-

port among others who also want to avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Cheer up, lonely lovers, wherever you are. Just when you thought you'd been deleted from Cupid's database, the chubby cherub proves that's just not Congratulations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A casual relationship could take a more serious turn. Are you ready for it? Your stars say you are. Paired Sea Goats also will find a renewed richness in their relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Meeting a collaborator with new ideas seems to be a dream come true. But for both your sakes, be sure all your legal i's are dotted and t's are crossed before you start working together.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) A romantic overture flatters the usually unflappable Fish. But since it's a sincere from-the-heart gesture, go ahead and enjoy it. A minor health problem responds well to treatment.

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If your advertisement appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Such responsibility is limited to correct insertion of advertisement. No information on the classified pages will be released prior to publication.

Ads are in Area Code 541 unless otherwise indicated in ad.

850 **♦** VEH. & BOAT

1995 NISSAN

Standard cab.

4 cylinder, 5 spd.

Runs great,

good tires.

\$1,500.

541-999-1972

010 ♦ YARD WORK/ LANDSCAPING

Clean-up Specialist. Spring clean-ups. hauling, trimming, weeds & beds. Low Rates. Free estimates, 541-997-6999.

160 **♦** HELP WANTED

#2 Pressman- SIX DAY DAILY AM PAPER has an opening. Mostly evening hours, 5 days per week. Full time, benefit package, etc. Goss Press. Send resume to the Plainsman, PO 1278, Huron, SD 57350

Advertising Sales Representative-Siuslaw News is looking for a professional individual who works well independently and on a team. Marketing experience a plus. Responsible for selling advertising, designing ads and other advertising tools. This is a position that requres, reliable transportation. May be required to travel out of Florence Resumes may be dropped off in person at Siuslaw News, 148 Maple St., Old Town, Florence, between the hours of 8am- 5pm Monday through Friday. Or emailed to

Homegrown House is hiring for all back of house positions. Apply in person. No calls. 294 Laurel.

ienna@thesiuslaw-

news.com.

ICM Restaurant is accepting applications for all positions. Full-Time. Part-Time. Apply at 1498 Bay Street.

160 ♦ HELP WANTED

DNS at 5841x246

Maid, Janitor, Maintenance, Dishwashers (Florence)-Driftwood Shores is now accepting applications. Applications may be picked up at 88416 1st Ave. Florence Oregon.

Personal Assistant **Needed** With our vast growing business we are in need of a Personal Assistant with excellent technology, organizational, communication, and people skills to help operate business our smoothly and help to reduce our work load. Job description: Performing data entry and correspondence through online based program Maintaining customer confidence and protecting operations by keeping in-

1. Handling Phone calls

3. Communicate with team leader. If you are interested in this position please send your CV immediately

robincamping1960@ gmail.com

All Ads are in Area Code "541" unless otherwise noted in the ad

CNA Full and part-time positions available. Aidan Senior living at Reedsport. Must have current Oregon CNA license. A love of geriatric residents and be willing to work as a team player. Contact 541-271-

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170 ★ WORK WANTED

On-site management position- for hotel, motel, resort, or RV park. 22years expierence. 907-252-8637

220 ♦ VEHICLES

97 Chevrolet Tahoe, towing pkg., 200k mil, \$2500. 541-997-1846

2008 FORD EDGE Trades Welcome. Stk#14U44A Sale Price \$15,995

2012 FORD FOCUS Trades Welcome.

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2013 FORD FIESTA Set up to tow. Trades Welcome. Stk#15T47A

Sale Price \$12,995 **2005 CHEVROLET**

IMPALA Low Miles. Trades Welcome. Stk#14U37A **Sale Price \$6,995**

2007 FORD RANGER Super Cab. Trades

Welcome. Stk#14U41A Sale Price \$10.995 **2005 CHRYSLER**

SEBRING 46K Miles. Trades Welcome. Stk#14U51C **Sale Price \$7,995**

Wholesale Bargain auto 2004 FORD F150

4X4, Super Cab. Trades Welcome. Stk#12T36A

Sale Price \$7,995

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FOR SALE

420 **→** TO GIVE AWAY

NEW TO FLORENCE? Call 541-997-7075 to receive Free Gifts from Local Businesses. Welcome to Florence.

430 **◆** STORAGE

101 MINI-STORAGE 3340 Hwy 101 N, Call for sizes & prices. 997-8117 101mini-storage.com.

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440 ★ APTS. FOR RENT/LEASE

Nice, Clean, Safe Apts. Starting at \$605, Includes: W, S, G, & W/D in each unit. 11-997-4201

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560 **♦** COMM. FOR RENT/LEASE

1100 sq.ft.- lease space available next to Coastal Fitness. High Traffic area. 541-997-2713.

600 **→** COMMERCIAL

Restaurant and Bar Turn key, Ready for Rhody Days. All equip. & fixtures incl. Call C. McWhinney, **Principal Broker**

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FOR SALE

For Sale by Owner: 3bdrm., 2ba., Mariners Village. Call for viewing. 541-997-0911.

850 **→** VEH. & BOAT

FOR SALE

Prime location on the Bay 541-268-4455

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850 **→** VEH. & BOAT



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LOW MILES 1996 BUICK LeSABRE

83K mi, Leather int., Loaded. \$3,725 obo H: 541-902-1368 M: 547-991-2274



Dual Batteries, solar panels, ext. pin box & hitch for SB PU, Tub/shower combo, queen, power roof vents, 4 burner gas stove, welded Alum. frame. NS. \$10.000

Extra cab 3rd door, 4WD, PW, PDL, 350 Vortec, upgrades K&N air filter w/3" exhaust. tow ready, good cond.

good work truck, 97+ mi. \$6,500 obo 541-997-7437

Too Late To Classify these Classifieds Below is classified advertising that arrived after deadline for this issue.

450 ♦ HOUSES FOR

RENT/LEASE **\$1060/mo.-**+deposit,

CHEERFUL, light, clean, bright, 3bdrm., 2ba., 1260sq.ft., single level home, w/panoramic view of Siltcoos Lake, huge deck for entertaining, fresh, clean spring water, stove, refrig., D/W, garb. disp., dbl. garage w/opener. extra wide driveway w/turn around. NP. NS. one year lease. 541-915-1443.



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2 bdrm, 1.5 bath home in Greentrees has 938 sq. ft. of living space, open living room, lots of storage and a master suite. 1-car carport, large back deck & greenhouse. \$80,500

List #669/15108538

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18 acres of horse property including a four stall

barn with tack room, pole barn, fenced pastures

training area, and riding trails. \$475,000







of living space, vaulted ceilings, laminate & tile flooring, solid surface countertops and large front deck. \$183,900List #665/15074071 RESIDENTIAL LAND

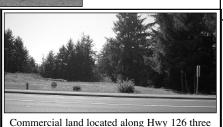
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MANAGEMENT



3 bdrm, 2 bath, 938 sq. ft. home located in Greentrees Village. Openliving & eating area Master suite. Laundry room & covered deck. \$60,500 List #668/15573615



blocks east of Hwy 101. Lotmeasures approx.

1.09 acres in size and has approx. 213 feet of

paved Hwy126 frontage. \$117,500

List #425/9077782



A-Style Studio Unit in the rental pool at Driftwood Shores. Enjoy all DWS has to offer, beach access, oceanfront views, heated indoor pool & spa, laundry facilities, restaurant & gift shop. \$75,900 List #596/13509742

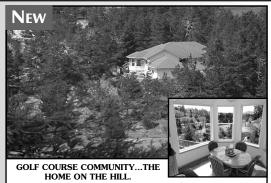
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COAST REAL ESTATE 541-997-777

NEW LISTINGS, PRICE REDUCTIONS & UPDATES FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 6TH, 2015



HUGE BACKYARD! Mostly level, landscaped yard with trees & lovely shaded areas. Beautiful setting is currently location of "Pitch & Putt", 9-hole golf course/recreation facility. Priced is for land & improvements only. Business included at no charge. Enjoy life on the Oregon Coast with or without a nice seasonal business to run. Who could ask for anything more?! \$375,000 #10880 MLS#15380379



You must see this elegantly appointed 2900+ sqft, 3 BR, 3.5 BA hilltop home overlooking Ocean Dunes Golf Course. Truly amazing & quietly tasteful throughout with extensive oak cabinetry, a sure to please kitchen, show stopping, gracious living room. Too much to list, so see the pictures & video & you will want to see the home. \$459,000 #11020 MLS#15367029



A FISHERMAN S DREAM!

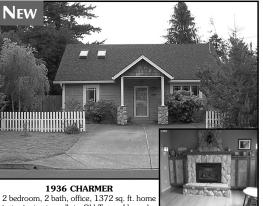
Over 11 acres with over 900 ft of river frontage. Room for horses or cattle. Beautifully remodeled home with gorgeous views of the Siuslaw River, mountains & trees. Large open kitchen with new appliances. Outside elevator for wheelchair access or those with large shopping bags. Garage can easily fit 6 small cars. A must see! \$375,000 #11022 MLS#15403948



SENSATIONAL RIVER & DUNE VIEWS IN GREENTREES
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1-car garage & RV parking on 0.25
acre lot. Clean & neat with newer appliances, including washer & dryer.
\$129,000 #11030 MLS#15541048



Conveniently located in-town nome with great floor plan. Owners have upgraded throughout this 1524 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tastefully re-done yard with no maintenance with added storage shed and fencing give privacy, plus sheetrocked & insulated garage. It's the perfect house with the perfect location. \$237,000 #11027 MLS#15235282



1936 CHARMER
2 bedroom, 2 bath, office, 1372 sq. ft. home just minutes to walk to Old Town. Upgrades that feature bamboo floors, French doors, crown molding, clawfoot tub, Trex deck. Must see! \$189,750 #11029 MLS#15221988



Well cared for 2294 sq. ft. home with many recent upgrades including hardiplank siding (2014), roof (2 years ago), bamboo flooring and ductless heat pump. Spacious rooms and meticulous grounds complete the package. 2 outbuildings. Value added & priced to sell! \$265,000 #10946 MLS#14491905



Construction & Super Good Cents efficienty! Here is lake living at its finest! Lake views can be enjoyed from almost every room. 2296 SF, 3 bdrm, 2.5 ba, "custom classic" with designer styling & amenities in every room. Vaulted great room w/fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, walk-in pantry. Lake view decks, boat house, licensed dock, permitted water, RV parking w/hook-ups. \$725,000 #11018 MLS#15447029

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Put your money to work in real estate. One of the best income properties we've had the pleasure of representing in a long time. Well-maintained by owner, newer siding, windows, paint, etc. 9.5% gross return annually. \$695,000 #10976 MLS#15454841



216 NOPAL STREET

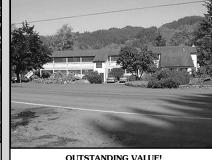
Fantastic income property in Old Town Florence. Two apartments upstairs with wood burning fireplaces & decks with river views. Downstairs, two more units & one commercial space. Each unit is supplied with washer/dryer, range, refrigerator & dishwasher. On the side there is a storage/garbage area. Six off street deeded parking areas. Units consistently rented since it is in such a desirable area & the building is perfectly maintained. Make an appointment to see it! \$495,000 #10961 MLS#15020586



COMMERCIAL DIVERSITY
Calling all lawyers, stylists, accountants, artists, massage therapists, consultants, craftspeople, booksellers, dentists & dreamers! This appealing & affordable commercial space in the heart of Old Town is just that - adaptable for use. Start planning today. \$149,000 #10987 MLS#15528021



RE-DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY
In the heart of Florence's business/commercial district 130' Highway 101 frontage with older commercial building & 2 old, unihabitable homes on Laurel Street behind Many possibilities exist here...combination of commercial live/work space, multi-family, commercial/retail. A rare opportunity. \$399,000 #10723 MLS#13463033



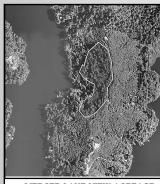
Umpqua Riverfront 12 unit motel with owner/manager quarters. Spectacular river views from every room. Just 2 miles east of Dean Creek Elk Viewing area. Year round fishing! Perfect retirement set-up. Your own little piece of paradise! \$472,000 #10526 MLS#12304009

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HEART OF THE NORTH FORK!

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MERCER LAKE VIEW ACREAGE
Overlooking Dahlin arm. Eleven+ wooded acres, rustic and private, yet close to town. Two possible building sites, according to owner, plus value in timber. \$199,000 #10517 MLS#12351604



BEN BUNCH RANCH
This 2760 sq. ft. home sits on almost 10 acres in the "Banana Belt" 9 miles North of Florence. With 2 master suites, one can live like a king with his horses, chickens & vegetable gardens. Four horse stall/paddock, chicken coop, irrigation system, spring-fed pond. Ranch-style home with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. But wait - there is more: shop, fruit trees, fenced & decks. \$579,000 #10888 MLS#15690083



ERHART ROAD ACREAGE
Rare 4 acre wooded parcel in the south lakes area. Septic approved. A well will be needed. Here's your site for future dream home, whether it be a cabin, manufactured/modular or luxury; on acreage with easy access a quick drive to Siltcoos & Woahink Lakes, dunes, trails and old growth forests. \$95,000 #10950 MLS#14570653



RARE FIND!

Rural 2+ acre parcel w/single level 3/2 home, plus dome guest house w/bath, plumbed for a kitchenette! 2 car garage & extra parking. 2 sunrooms. Raised garden bed & private fire pit areas. Country living in a warm pocket north of town. Pellet stove. Perfect retirement awaits you with 2 acres; room to kick back, enjoy life, garden and putter! \$277,000 #10979 MLS#14342227



DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITYDevelopment property in the heart of Florence.
3 1/2 acres next to Sandpines Golf Course.
37th & Oak access point. Heavily wooded and filled with native vegetation for privacy. Ready for your next development project. **\$285,000** #10994 MLS#15426589







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850 ♦ VEH. & BOAT



351-V8-Cleveland 4 barrel carb. valve seats updated, engine freshened up. Auto. \$17,999 902-9183 or 999-0486





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ext.-GC, oak cabs,

beige-int, 2-slides,

queen, Mint condition.

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2003 BOULTON 20'

Low hours, excellent

condition, kept

indoors, too much to

list. See on Craig's

List. Call for appt.

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2013 KEYSTONE COUGAR 36' 3 slides, Model

327RES, 5th Wheel,

one owner, not used

much, like new. Can

see on Craigslist.org



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999 **→** PUBLIC NOTICES

for information & pricing 999 **→** PUBLIC

NOTICES NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue, Lane County, State of Oregon, on the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016, will be held at the District Office located at 2625 Highway 101 North, Florence, Oregon. The meeting will take place on May 20, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message. This is a public meeting at which deliberation by the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and may make comment about the proposed programs to the Budget Committee.

A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 15, 2015 at 2625 Highway 101 North, Florence, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or on the website at www.svfr.org.

A Public Hearing to take public comment will be held on June 17, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. at Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue located at 2625 Highway 101 North in Florence, Oregon. Any person may appear at the Public Hearing meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Board of Directors.

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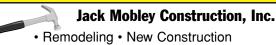
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CHRIS CRAMER found the Nurses Week Graphic on Page 9B (lower Umpqua Veterinary Clinic - right of puppy). He won a gift certificate to Craig's Family BBQ.

Gift Certificates must be picked up within 2 weeks of winning Deadline for today's paper: Monday by 3:00 PM



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185 Maple St

Prime Old Town Commercial/Residential location. Corner lot with exposure on 3 sides. Open your own home based business or use as a retail space. Loads of possibility!

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Chris Bunch Principal Broker / Property Manager

Born in Michigan and raised on a dairy farm in Wisconsin I moved to this sweet little town more than 20 years ago. I've been an entrepreneur most of my adult life, and have built and sold businesses ranging from a tavern business, to retail, restaurant, and an old time photo studio. After a lifelong interest in Real Estate I became a Broker in 2001 and served as a board member my first 4 years. I opened Sand Castles Realty and Property Management in 2005. I closed the office in Oct 2011 and joined the wonderful team here

It's great to be part of a larger office, and it offers more opportunities to my clients both in listing and selling, as well as property management. This move has been very good for me. I find myself with a lot more time to focus on the part of Real Estate I really enjoy - customer service. I pride myself on keeping up with inventory, pricing and local market conditions. As a rental owner as well as years as a tenant I understand the property management field from both sides of the fence. Whether you want to buy, sell or rent I can help, so give me a call no matter what your real estate needs. 541-997-8877



3 Bonnett Way - Ocean and lake views from this 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2864 sq. ft. home. Master suite with door to deck and hot tub, gourmet kitchen, family dining rooms Elevator, rock hearth with propane fireplace, 2 car garage, RV parking with hookups, landscaped yard \$799,000.



Bonnett Way #28 - Build views! Elegant gated Fawn Ridge West cation with end of the road privacy and your own gate to the nearby path to the ocean. \$159,000. the ocean. \$ #2315-14604472



89206 Sutton Lake Rd Custom lakefront home under construction, due to be finished June/July 2015. Quality features include Bamboo floors, granite counters, and open floor an with vaulted ceilings. RV parking with hook-ups and covered porch over looking the lake. **\$730,000** #2446-15636280



121 Pine Tree Loop – Beautiful 1990 Marlette home with 2 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry room off garage, spacious kitchen and dining which is open to large family room. Outdoor sitting area with swing, low maintenance yard and shed. \$149,900 #2448-15338171



RESERVE AT HECETA LAKE

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Priced from \$31,900 - \$153,450





wooded home sites available. Lovely intown location, gated community with no age limits and no manufactured homes. Seller financing is possible! Prices range from \$9,000-\$75,000



Twin Fawn Drive #3104 – Waterfront property looking for a new home! 1.77 acre Mercer Lakefront lot with paved driveway in Enchanted Valley Highlands subdivision. **\$219,000**. #2179-15334944



View Loop #6400 & #6800 - Quiet, wind protected lots with septic approval and water meters installed. Mercer Lake subdivision with access via Otter Cove dock.



6016 Collard Lake Way - This 2 bdrm, 2 wind protected Collard Lake, Beautiful manicured grounds and the well maintained house with over 3200 sq. ft. of decking are fully fenced for security and privacy **\$550,000**. #2382-14633707



4636 Pacific Ave - Riverfront home with dens with irrigation. 2500 sq. ft. home remodeled with natural materials, stone fireplace, new windows, sun porch, sound system, and heat pump. **\$495,000**. #2061-



83440 Parkway Dr - Top of the hill beauty list of amenities, bonus room, deeded lake access and community dock. The open floor plan and 22 ft. ceiling and windows allow lake views throughout. \$549,000.



16862 Hwy 36, Deadwood – Amazing creekfront property with an 1128 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, newly remodeled home on 0.61 beguited and provided the provided by the control of the provided by the control of the provided by 9.61 beautiful acres. Plenty of room for RVs, animals and toys with fruit trees, tool shed, barn, pastures and more. \$219,000.



0613 Jensen Ln - Proposed cottage in the south lakes area with scenic lake views and customizable homeplans, 3 or 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2001 sq. ft. Lot must be purchased before construction. Great lakefront neighborhood. \$499,000. #2326-14236253



83435 Osprey Way - Siltcoos Lake views and room for toys on 1.38 acres! 3500+ sq ft home with 4-car garage plus RV garage and hook ups. Gourmet kitchen, media room, guest suite and sunroom. \$499,000. #2149-12338417



Florence Feed & Seed - This thriving feed store serves the community with all their animal and farm/ranch needs. From local honey to farm fresh eggs you can find it here. Not going out of business, just looking for new owners. **\$35,000**. #2407-15075803



1421 Bay St - Established 25 year business in the heart of Old Town. Business only, includes current inventory and displays. Truly a turn-key opportunity. Repeat customers and tourists. Continue the Family Tyes tradition. **\$65,000**. #2305-14675077



90600 Indian Creek Rd – Custom 1500 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 1 bath log cabin sits on 9.25 wooded acres with Indian Creek frontage. Custom wood working, claw foot tub, wood counter tops, woodstove, and log staircase Property has timber that could be harvest-

ed. \$249,000. #2346-14324177



845 Munsel Creek Lp - Beautiful 2516 sqft, 1996 Silvercrest home with huge living room, family room, large kitchen with pantry, formal dining and breakfast nook. _arge master with sitting area. Soaking tub, glassed shower and walk-in closet in mas-ter bath. Clean and ready for you. **\$249,000**. #2401-15575998



155 Outer Dr - Beautifully maintained move-in ready home in gated Coast Village. Outdoor patio and brick fireplace offers peaceful entertainment. Partially fenced yard with covered deck and RV parking with full hookups. \$103,000 . #2359-14599716



204 Bourbon St - Coast Village getaway includes a 2003 Skyline RV, living room, bunkhouse with 1/2 bath, greenhouse, and 4 storage units. A covered front deck and open back deck allow for R & R outside. Use of pool and recreational facilities included in HOA dues. \$90,000. #2380-14415402



11517 E Mapleton Rd – Life on the river! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan home on almost 2 acres. Wonderful deck with a hot tub, and a large shop and greenhouse **\$324,900**. #2207-13131420



6154 View Rd - 3200 sq. ft. log home on 43 acres with ocean, lake and mountain views. This 2 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath home has granite counters, wood floors, and stone fireplace, plus 600' of Mercer Lake frontage, RV barn, gated road, and security system. **\$2,495,000**. #1695-14423828



2210 Willow St - Quality home in Willow Dunes. 3,025 sq. ft. with 4 bdrms and 3 baths. Stunning living room with skylights galore plus fireplace. Master suite with French doors opens to new wood deck. Private wooded yard backs up to Munsel Creek. \$410,000. #2385-14255752



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1025 Royal St Georges Dr – Quality home inside and out! 3 bdrms plus den in gated Sandpines. Gourmet kitchen with 2 ovens and pantry. Dining room opens to gorgeous backyard with lots of room for outdoor liv-Large family room plus studio upstairs. **\$374,900**. #2378-14558141

1482 Otiah Ct - Approximately \$20,000 in

upgrades in this 1456 sq. ft., in town family home on cul-de-sac. RV parking, garden space, private yard and garage. Very well cared for inside and out. A must see. \$164,500. #2312-14602411



85325 Hwv 101 - Commercial opportunity on Hwy 101. This 1,743 sq. ft. building was home to the Bearfoot Plaza restaurant but now is vacant and ready for your imagina tion. Great highway frontage and visibility. **\$99,000**. #2354-14499955

34th Street #9000A - Choose your colors

for this brand new in-town home on a cul-de-sac, ready to begin construction. 1105

sq. ft. with granite countertops, tile and car-

pet, and a master suite with a huge walk-in closet. Buyer to take out construction loan.

\$174,900. #2134-12329267



10742 Hwy 126, Mapleton - Riverfront living at its best. Remodeled home with private dock. 1 acre lot features 12x16 green-house, shop, garage and incredible river and mountain views. \$339,900. #2345-



Willow Loop #4600 – New construction! 1673 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a 3car garage and Munsel Creek frontage priced to sell. Great location in established in-town neighborhood. \$299,000. #2033-



82141 Siltcoos Station Rd - Stunning

lodge-style, lake area home. Wood and tile

throughout with loft upstairs with lake

views. Open. vaulted kitchen and dining

room. Big view windows and fireplace in liv-

ing room. 8 acres on 2 lots, raised bed gar-



5811 Mercer Creek Dr - Location, loca tion! This home is wind protected with great sun exposure, perfect for gardening. 1200 sq. ft. open floor plan makes this cabin-like home a perfect weekend getaway or full time retirement living. \$165,000. #2225-



Mother's Day Sunday, May 10 LETTERS FROM LOCAL

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF WESTERN LANE COUNTY

Mother's Day

To Morn

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Just for Mom

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name Charlotte evans

ELDERBERRY SQUARE

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Just for Mom

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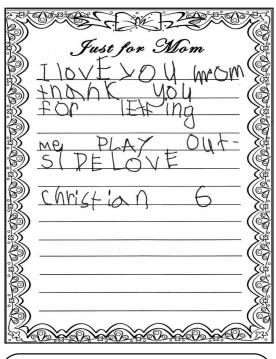
GRANDMA'S WINDOW SHADE BOOK BY CAROLYN LOCKWOOD NORDAHL

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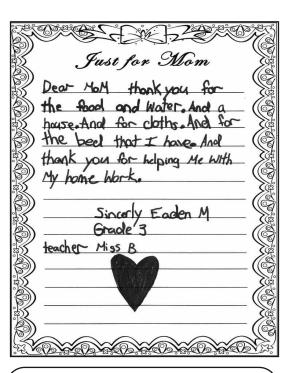
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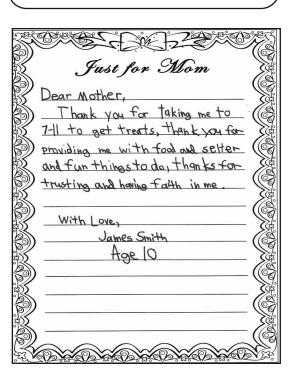
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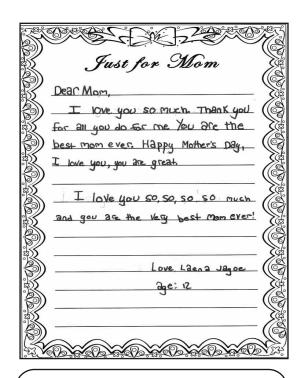
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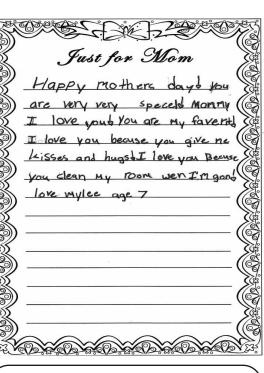
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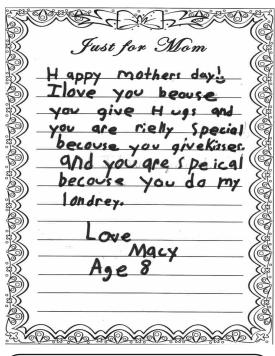
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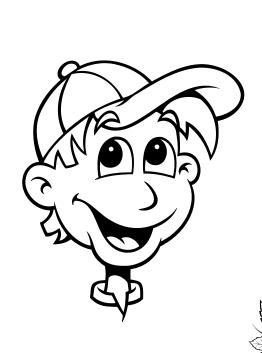
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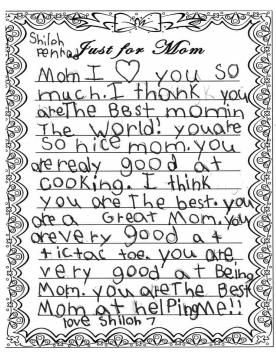




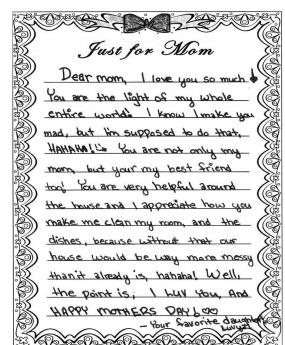


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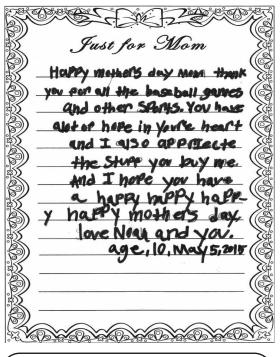
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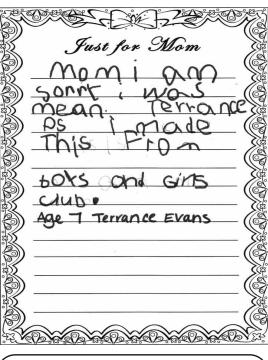
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