Police issue warning about unmarked vehicles

Florence Police Department has received concerns from local citizens about unmarked vehicles attempting to pull them over with red and blue mounted flashing lights. The latest report involved a tan van attempts to pull you over and

"Don Wilbur, who is an

old timber guy, said that the

tionized the whole industry,"

mills had what were called

"These were men who

around in the log ponds.

They ran around on them

logs so they didn't jam up

and kept them flowing the

doing this perilous work

since the 1800s.

not crush them."

jumped onto the logs floating

with giant poles, pushing the

way they wanted," he added.

Pond monkeys had been

The Log Bronc could push

the logs around more quickly

and efficiently and it gave

the men a bit of protection.

Dreiling said, "they could

duck down and let the logs

fall on top of the bronc and

The Log Bronc the port

has on display worked on the

Siuslaw River until the log-

ging industry faltered in the

loan, the average amount of

interest the city will pay will be

just over 4 percent," Reynolds

Banner Bank's Florence

branch manager Dee Osborne

reminded the city council that

Banner Bank remains a vital

part of the local community

1970s. Harrison Dock

Builders (HDB) later

Urban

said.

"If something went bad,"

'pond monkeys.'

Dreiling said. "Prior to it, the

Log Bronc kind of revolu-

from 1A

Port

with dash lights attempting to pull someone over.

FPD is not aware of any local law enforcement agency that uses an unmarked van.

If an unmarked vehicle

you do not feel safe, FPD Lt. John Pitcher recommends finding a populated place to pull over or driving to the police station at 900 Greenwood St. (off Ninth Street) in Florence to pull over.

It is illegal to impersonate a police officer.

If you think someone is impersonating an officer, report the suspicious activity to Florence Police at 541-997-3515.

then mount it on three poured concrete pedestals."

Dreiling hopes to locate a vintage outboard motor to complete the display.

The cut logs acting as benches around the Log Bronc also have historic significance. They were among several pulled out of the riffraff when the port built the boardwalk several years ago.

"They appear to be over 100 years old," Dreiling said. "So they were a part of the original structures that were here. Somebody handhatched all these logs. When you see hand-hatches, that occurred a long time ago. We may get a carbon dating on them from Oregon State University to determine exactly how old they are."

for the site to explain to visitors what role the quirky little craft played in local history. In the meantime, it will be what ever a child's imagination creates.

A plaque is being created

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activities.

The other \$4.1 million will infrastructure projects.

Follow Chantelle on Twitter @SNews Chantelle. Email her at cmeyer@thesiuslawnews.com. STEP to discuss salmon, angling Wednesday

All things salmon and his cut plug herring. angling will be on the agenda at the Wednesday, Sept. 2, meeting of the Florence Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program (STEP).

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on 12th Street. The public is invited to attend.

John Spangler, mid-coast district fish biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, will discuss the 2015 wild coho regulations, harvest forecasts for Chinook and coho, effects of the droughts and a look ahead to the winter steelhead season.

He will also be showing a three minute loop video of sea surface temperatures that covers years from 1891 through this June.

Spangler's presentation is going to be comprehensive and cover all things salmon, including the shorter-thanlast year's wild coho season.

Following Spangler's presentation, Ron Caputo will share his 10 strategies for catching fall Chinook and the brine recipe he uses to prepare

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Guild members Claire Good,

Carol Summers and Sherrie

month of September.

The wild coho season on the Siuslaw River will run from from Tuesday, Sept. 15, to Thursday, Oct. 15, from the river's mouth to Lake Creek. Lake Creek is closed for wild coho.

Anglers are allowed one wild coho per day and two for the season in the northwest and southwest zone rivers, but anglers may not take more than one adult wild coho from any area or combination of areas within those zones in a single day, regardless of location.

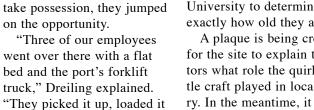
The wild coho season on Siltcoos and Tahkenitch lakes begins Thursday, Oct. 1, and closes on Thursday, Dec. 31. Wild coho taken in the lakes do not count against the seasonal limits in the rivers, but anglers may have only five wild coho in aggregate for the year.

A short business meeting and fishing report will precede the presentations.

For questions or information about STEP, contact Caputo at 541-997-4961.

endeavors including watercol-

Artwork on display is avail-

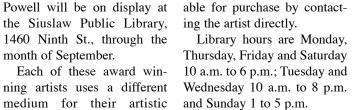


onto the trailer and brought it over to the port. We sanded and buffed the whole boat and repainted it with good marine quality paint. It took

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provide the city \$1.3 million for construction of a public works facility, \$1.3 million for street infrastructure projects and \$1.5 million for water

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or, oil and photography.



Yachats artists on display at library



acquired it.

"It was used for things like vessel recovery for boats that were sinking. They had a location on the Siuslaw River, east of town," Dreiling said.

When HDB closed their Florence location in 2013, the Log Bronc was one of several older vessels left behind. Port Manager Bob Forsythe had his eye on the boat, and when property owner Don Wilbur informed

after its change from Siuslaw

She added that Banner Bank donated to complete the Emergency Department fund for PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center and provided \$1,500 to the recarpeting fund for the Boys and Girls Club of Western Lane County's Teen

worked with the city's bond

from 1A Bank earlier this year. "That means for the 20-year

(ADM), the dollars we get for

each of our students. In previ-

ous years, we only had a half

ADM for kindergarten. This

School

"With them all being in one place, that really cuts down on the transition time and maxi- But that just covers the expense

from 1A

Center. The finance department

Courtney Dausz of Mersereau Shannon, LLP, to finalize the agreement and authorize Reynolds and Mayor Joe Henry to execute the documents to close the financing.

The \$7.8 million financing will provide a \$3.7 million loan to FURA to refinance \$1.745 million in debt and net new funds of approximately \$1.955 million for urban renewal

salad, fresh corn on the cob and

from-scratch lemon bars for

The potato chips, however,

almost two weeks to haul the boat over, sand and paint and counsel, James Shannon and

Forsythe that the port could

dessert.

year we are getting a full ADM. did come out of a bag.

mizes our instructional time," said Harklerode.

The Oregon State Legislature mandated every school district to expand to full-day kindergarten, but did not allocate funds to cover any additional implementation costs. The school district added two new kindergarten teachers to handle the expansion from half- to full-day classes and acquired the new \$500,000 modular five-classroom building.

"I would like to thank the school board on this because this was an unfunded mandate," Harklerode said. "We didn't receive extra money from the state to put full-day kindergarten in place this year. We will receive the full Average Daily Membership

of lengthening the day for the students. Actually finding space for them had to come from money within the rest of the budget.

"It was a real show of support from the school district and from the school board in particular to put this through and make early childhood education a priority," he concluded.

Superintendent Siuslaw Ethel Angal said, "This is a very joyful event for the district. We are so excited to have a full-day program for our students that will give them the start that they need."

The new in-house food program was also showcased at the ribbon cutting with a barbecue featuring grilled all-beef franks, home-made potato

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