

Yachats Ladies Club hosts last ice cream social of summer

YACHATS — The Yachats Ladies Club's annual Labor Day Weekend Pie Social on Saturday, Sept. 5, will be the club's final pie social event of the summer.

The social happens at the Yachats Ladies Clubhouse, 286 W. Third St., at the corner of Pontiac St., in Yachats.

Pie will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until the pie is gone.

More than 50 fruit and cream pies made by club members or auxiliary will be available for purchase at this event.

The wide selection of pies include many varieties of apple, berry, peach and cherry. There will be other fruit pies and many cream pies from which to choose.

There will only be a few of the specialty pies including chocolate truffle, lemon meringue, pumpkin, banana cream, coconut custard and cherry cream cheese.

This is the second year harvesting rhubarb from the Master Gardeners' garden and the community garden.

Rhubarb pies include strawberry rhubarb, rhubarb custard and sugar free rhubarb, using agave syrup.

Slices are a sixth of a pie and are \$3.50 each.

Large brownies are \$2, or add ice cream for 50 cents.

Coffee and tea will be served as well.

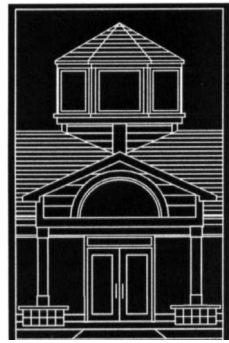
To-go containers will also be available for taking purchases home.

Come early for the best selection because the pie is often sold out well before 3 p.m.

The Yachats Ladies Club is an active service club for women who enjoy creating community events that raise funds for community nonprofit groups.

For more information, call club president Sandy Dunn at 541-547-3205.

Library Tidings



News about the Siuslaw Public Library

Library Tidings, a regular feature of the Siuslaw News, features news about upcoming Siuslaw Public Library programs for adults and children, new books and videos, and other library news of interest to the community. Library Tidings by Kevin Mittge

Friends of the Library book sale

The Friends of the Library will again host its Labor Day Book sale, which has been expanded to a three-day event. This year's sale will be from Saturday, Sept. 5, through Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day.

Hours of the sale are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Regular prices range from 25 cents to \$1.

On Monday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., attendees can fill a grocery-size plastic bag with books for \$2.

Books of all kinds will be for sale: fiction books include mystery, horror, adventure, romance, and science fiction. Nonfiction books will include biographies, cookbooks, computer books, how-to manuals, philosophy and religion, politics, travel, mathematics and other scientific topics, bird and mushroom identification books, photography and music.

Cash, checks, credit and debit cards are accepted.

All proceeds of the sale go to support the Siuslaw Public Library and its programs. The Friends of the Siuslaw Public Library is a nonprofit organization.

For more information, contact the Library Friends at siuslawlibraryfriends@gmail.com.

Judy Fleagle discusses her book 'Devil Cat'

Local author Judy Fleagle will be at the library on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. to discuss her latest book, "Devil Cat and Other Colorful Animals I Have Known."

"Devil Cat" is a collection of five stories of which four recount Fleagle's most memorable rescues (two dogs and two cats). These animals beat the odds to become not just good, but great animal companions, and their stories are over-the-top. The fifth story includes the bizarre tale of Devil Cat, where neighbors try everything to protect their pets from an aggressive feline in the town of Los Gatos, Calif., which, strangely enough, means "The Cats."

These stories written over the years as they actually occurred form a memoir of the author's life as seen through her most remarkable pets.

"Devil Cat" is a departure for Fleagle, who is known for her bridge books and her local history, "Around Florence."

This time, she didn't have to

spend months doing research because the stories were already written. She only had to figure out how to put them together. Then she commissioned 15 paintings by Karen Nichols and worked with publisher Bob Serra of Pacific Publishing to come up with what one librarian hailed as "a perfect jewel of a book."

This program is free and open to the general public.

Writing workshop with Barbara Giles

Barbara Giles, a local author and educator, will be holding a free writing workshop Saturday, Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the library's Bromley Room.

Titled "Create Intriguing Characters," the workshop will focus on how to begin a short story or novel by creating the character and setting before discovering the plot.

Attendees will learn tips for bringing characters to life, developing the setting, and expanding the storyline.

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City Club hosts forest policy activist Friday

Changing federal management policy for 4,000 square miles of Oregon public forests will be discussed at the City Club of Florence noon luncheon on Friday, Sept. 4, at Ocean Dunes Golf Links, 3345 Munsel Lake Rd.

Featured speaker is Chuck Willer, executive director of the Coast Range Association. The meeting is open to the public, beginning at 11:30 a.m. A light lunch may be ordered.

The association and Willer, who has headed Oregon-based timber policy organizations for over 24 years, say the recent BLM forest management proposals "are not legally adequate for the protection of streams, endangered species nor healthy watersheds."

Willer's organization is recruiting expert scientists to review over 1,500 pages of BLM proposals, including immediate past president of the American Fisheries Society, Bob Hughes, and former federal agency fisheries biologist and National Environmental Policy procedures specialist Rowan Baker.

Willer says the BLM plan departs from the Northwest Forest Management Plan (NWFP), which has controlled federal timberland policy for more than 20 years.

"They flatly state they are leaving the NWFP. For 20 years powerful political forces have worked to overturn the NWFP and resume cutting of our last remaining native forests. Ground zero in the fight has been the 2.4 million acres of BLM forest in western Oregon," Willer says.

Final formal public comment on the BLM proposal was due last Friday.

Ray Kinney, speaking as a Siuslaw watershed resident with hands-on involvement in water quality monitoring, says, "I'm concerned about the apparent lack of commitment, even in their alternative proposals, to specific aquatic and riparian protection standards. Current protections need to be improved, not reduced."

Based in Eugene, Roy Keene, for 30 years one of

Oregon's lead independent consulting foresters, says, "This is all 'bait-and-switch.' No matter what final plan the BLM decides upon it will be overridden by a political settlement. Getting increased timber cut off those public lands is seen as that important."

Long-time coastal conservation activist, Paul Engelmeyer, says the plan lacks direction "to protect and restore our watersheds. It will not help in the recovery of our salmon populations or improve water quality for our communities."

Willer will share the basis of his organization's concerns and open the City Club meeting to questions and discussion.

City Club is a nonpartisan citizen forum focused on community concerns. Meetings are the first and third Fridays of each month.

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City Lights Cinemas is now 3D enabled.

To celebrate, the best of summer 2015 is returning to the big screen at City Lights in the "third dimension."

Opening Friday, Sept. 4, in

time for Labor Day Weekend, City Lights will be screening Jurassic World, Inside Out and Mad Max: Fury Road, all in 3D.

There is no surcharge for viewing 3D films at City Lights — and from Sept. 4 through, Sept. 7, keepsake 3D glasses will be distributed free of charge.

"We try to keep our prices fair, and we know that even the extra \$2 for a pair glasses can make a difference for some," says co-owner Michael Falter. "The glasses can be used over and over again — folks only have to remember to bring them back when they want to see a 3D movie."

Theater manager Mister Ooh-la-la said after previewing the Star Wars trailer in 3D, "I haven't been the biggest fan of 3D in the past, but I'm looking forward to having the Millennium Falcon soar over my head and a humming lightsaber barely miss me as I jump in my seat."

The new Star Wars Episode VII: The Force Awakens opens Dec. 18 at City Lights.

3D glasses will normally be priced at \$2 and constitutes the only "surcharge" for 3D films at City Lights.

Patrons who can find their own clip-ons for existing eyewear are encouraged to BYOG (Bring Your Own Glasses) to enjoy the third-dimension in style and comfort.

"We are using a MasterImage system, which is compatible with any passive polarized 3D glasses available on the market," said Ooh-la-la.