

Siuslaw School District appoints Marohl to vice principal position

Former science teacher will divide time between elementary and middle schools in new job

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Former Siuslaw Middle School science teacher Andy Marohl is now the assistant principal for the elementary and middle schools. Marohl began the newly created position in September.

"Mr. Marohl has been one of those amazing teachers," said Siuslaw School District Superintendent Ethel Angal. "We are lucky to have a new leader who brings so many talents to our administrative team."

Marohl has taught seventh grade science at the middle school since 2007. In 2014, Marohl also became the Science, Technology, Engineer-



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Andy Marohl

ing and Math (STEM) coordinator while finishing his administration courses at the University of Oregon.

"Last year was a challenging year, to be teaching full time, being the STEM coordinator and basically going to school

full time as well," Marohl said.

Marohl has also been a driving force behind the district's popular Outdoor Adventures program held each spring at the Girl Scout camp on Cleawox Lake. He recently applied for and received a \$3,500 grant from the Florence Kiwanis Foundation to help fund the program.

Marohl divides his time between the two schools.

"It is challenging," Marohl said. "The schedule we set is, I'm at the middle school to start the day until about 10 a.m. Then I come over to the elementary school and work the rest of the day."

Siuslaw Elementary School Principal Mike Harklerode said, "With a school this big —

we are one of the largest elementary schools in the state with almost 650 students — we have become too large for just one administrator to supervise both the instruction in the classroom and supervising the students."

In addition to his daily supervisory duties, Marohl has been instrumental in helping both the middle school and the elementary school transition over to a new state-endorsed data system program.

"We have gone from a student information database called e-schools to a new system called Synergy," Marohl explained. "I wasn't involved in the why. My understanding is that the State of Oregon is endorsing Synergy, so a lot of

school districts in Oregon are transitioning to that program.

"Any data system roll over is not an easy feat. There is a lot of information that has to go from one system to another and they don't talk to each other. They are different companies. All of the secretaries and administrators have worked relentlessly to make sure our data is accurate.

"It's going to be a great program once we get used to it, but there is going to be a learning curve," he added.

Marohl has also taken on the task of student discipline for both schools.

"It is a very important part of a school and school culture to have a consistent discipline plan," Marohl said. "I work

with the Positive Behavior Intervention and Support teams. That is the positive rewards system that we use in the school district."

Marohl plans to keep a close eye on how the schools are doing in science, his favorite subject.

"Historically we as a district have had very good state test scores in science," he said. "We have always done very well and I want to make sure that we keep on that trajectory."

"Andy has been great," Harklerode said. "He has been a real lifesaver here at the elementary school."

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Campaign for The Salvation Army, at a rate of just over \$1 per person, then people would raise over \$330 million a year in the United States for services for others.

"Well done, western Lane

County on your first Red Kettle Campaign in many, many years," Olson said.

The local Red Kettle Campaign's goal was to raise \$10,000 to create a new agency fund within the Western Lane Community Foundation.

Once an agency fund is

established within the foundation, it will provide a fixed percentage of the fund to The Salvation Army for services within the western Lane County area each year.

Olson thanked Volunteer Coordinator Janet Snow and the more than 50 volunteers who helped.

Snow and the volunteers have been "standing kettle" from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas Eve in six locations around the Florence area — Fred Meyer, Bi-Mart, Grocery

Outlet, Safeway and the Old Town Barber Shop on Bay Street all hosted the red kettles this year.

One volunteer, Paul Rumca, raised more than \$4,000 at the Fred Meyer location. He volunteered every day of the drive. The Fred Meyer location totaled \$7,056.

Another volunteer, Joe Haynes, raised more than \$1,500 at Safeway.

On Sunday, Dec. 27, a recognition celebration for the Red Kettle Campaign was held

at City Lights Cinemas.

During the ceremony, Florence-area donors and supporters were thanked, including donors Sam Spayd and Ladies of Elks, along with all the people who made this year so successful, such as Florence Mayor Joe Henry, Dunes City Mayor Rebecca Ruede, Michael and Christi Goodman of Pop's Smokehouse BBQ, Darlings Marina and RV Resort owners Rich, Lori and Cajun Olson, Geraldine Lucio of Old Town Barbershop,

Blaise Khufu and Melonie Rollin of Siuslaw Riverside Restaurant and many more.

There will be a Making a Difference Dinner on Monday, Jan. 18, at Siuslaw Riverside Restaurant on Bay Street with seatings at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

The purpose of the dinners will be to announce the final campaign update and to seek advice on how best The Salvation Army can serve western Lane County.

Call 541-991-3663 to make reservations.

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Laws from 1A

ports to include telecommunications, which increases the range of economic development opportunities available to rural ports.

Former Port of Siuslaw Port Manager Bob Forsythe championed HB 3104, along with Roblan and Rep. Caddy McKeown.

HB 2207 authorizes the Environmental Quality Commission to adopt standards and procedures for implementing alternative ballast water management.

Ocean-going vessels acquire and discharge ballast water to provide better ship stability. Because ballast tanks may have been filled with water from foreign ports, ballast discharge in Oregon ports and harbors has the potential to introduce aquat-

ic non-indigenous species into state waterways.

The Aquatic Invasive Species and Ballast Water Management Law includes appropriate use of treatment technology and strategies to mitigate risks

HB 3012 establishes a stable funding source to support the research efforts of Oregon Hatchery Research Center (OHRC), established in 2005.

OHRC is a cooperative research project between the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Oregon State University that plays a key role in developing fisheries science. It also supports state conservation and native fish protection efforts.

This law will provide the long-term investment necessary to allow OHRC to provide the science necessary for sound, evidence-based policy making.

HB 3539 designates the fourth week in April as Oregon Oyster Week.

Roblan described the "vitality important oyster industry" in Senate District 5, which includes Oregon's largest producers of commercial oysters: Coos, Yaquina, Tillamook and Netarts bays.

HB 3333 requires that a portion of the funds collected from salmon license plate fees only be used for projects to protect or restore native salmon habitat or to remove artificial obstructions to native salmon migra-

tion. Under this legislation, funds collected from the salmon license will be used primarily for stream restoration.

Senate Bill (SB) 307 requires continuing care communities to respect patients' choices in requesting care. This can include a resident's request to have a same-gender caregiver provide assistance services. SB 307 also details a grievance process for a facility's failure to comply.

Another bill, referred to as "Right to Try," HB 2300, allows terminally ill patients in Oregon the right to try medical treatments that haven't been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

SB 411 insures injury protection coverage if someone is injured by an at-fault, uninsured driver.

Auto insurance consumers will now be able to receive up to the full amount of uninsured motorist coverage. In order to get full coverage, consumers will need to call or email their auto insurance company and say they want all of their auto policies renewed or reissued effective Jan. 2.

SB 454 and 552 both deal with employees. SB 454 ensures that companies with 10 or more employees provide up to 40 hours of paid sick leave per year to each worker. Full-time, part-time, temporary and seasonal workers are covered under the law.

SB 552 establishes work-

place protections for domestic workers including overtime pay, periods of rest, paid vacation time and freedom from harassment.

Other employment bills include HB 2007, which promotes wage transparency in the workplace, and HB 3025, which bans most employers from inquiring about an applicant's criminal history prior to interviewing them.

A round of laws also addresses crime and domestic abuse. SB 3 increases the penalty for violating domestic violence restraining orders. SB 525 prevents someone with a restraining order or certain domestic abuse convictions from possessing a gun or ammunition. SB 492 allows use of sick leave or personal business leave for victims seeking domestic abuse treatment.

Other laws increase penalties for a variety of sex crimes and allow for more funding to Oregon Network of Child Abuse Intervention Centers.

The Oregon House Majority Office referred to many of the bills as "historic" action that will provide much-needed protections for working families in every corner of the state.

For more information on Oregon's new laws, go to www.oregonlegislature.gov.

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CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Cross Stitch

Cross Stitch with Friends
Sundays, January 10, 17 and 24th,
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Instructor: Lisa Smith
Fee/class: \$10 members, \$15 nonmembers
Call 541-999-2547 or email lisabsmith63@yahoo.com with questions

Make Your Own Spirit Doll

Friday, January 15, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Instructor: Norma Burkett
Fee: \$10 for members, \$15 nonmembers
Contact FRAA for material list to bring with you.

Intro to Abstract Painting

with acrylic, oil or watercolor
Saturday, January 30, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Instructor: Silvia Trujillo
Fee: \$39 for members, \$44 nonmembers
Call Silvia 541-997-1832 for questions.

To register for these classes, please call or visit FRAA at our art center on Maple Street.

WRITING EVENTS

2016 Writing Boot Camp with Catherine Rourke

Sat., January 16, 10:00am - 12:00pm
Fee: \$20/members, \$25/nonmembers
Contact: Catherine Rourke, email CJReditor@gmail.com or call 541-708-2120

Writer's SALON

Thurs., January 14, 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Get together with Writers of all kinds to talk and share ideas. FREE
Contact: Leta McCurry 360-880-0050

ONGOING CLASSES:

Oil Painting with Michael Wood
Mondays, 3:00 - 6:00 pm
Contact: fmwood@msn.com for details, fees, and more information

Painting with John Leasure
Saturdays (January 2, 9, 23, and 30th) and Wednesday (January 15)
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Thursday, February 18th, 2pm
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Thursday, March 17th, 2pm
Learn about diabetes prevention, management, and care. Understand diabetes in a simpler and clearer way than ever before.