

Love the arts during February's gallery tour

Celebrate the Oregon coast's love of the arts by taking the self-guided Second Saturday Gallery Tour on Feb. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m., in Old Town Florence and the Uptown 101 Region.

The tour begins at any of the 12 participating galleries in the two arts regions:

• Old Town Florence: (Bay, Maple, First and Nopal streets) — Backstreet Gallery Co-op, 1421 Bay St.; Florence Regional Art Alliance (FRAA), 120 Maple St.; Hideaway Gallery, 1224 Bay St.; Kenneth B Gallery, 1458 First St.; Old Town Coffee and Gallery, 125 Nopal St.; Old Town Barber Shop, 1341 Bay St.;

Resto-Arts, 1225 Bay St.; and River Gallery, 1335 Bay St.

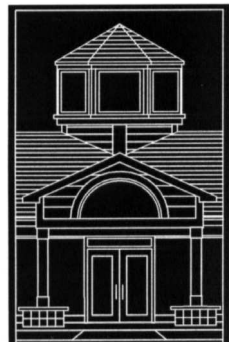
• Uptown Highway 101 Region: BeauxArts Fine Art Materials and Gallery, 2285 Highway 101; Florence Events Center (FEC), 715 Quince St.; Gallery Above the Silver Lining Boutique, 2217 Highway 101; and Siuslaw Public Library, 1460 Ninth St.

Each location offers a unique experience and style of art.

Since love is in the air, this is a great opportunity to get loved ones a one-of-a-kind Valentine's Day gift they will treasure.

For more information, visit www.2ndSaturdayGalleryTour.com.

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

The Captured: A True Story of Abduction by Indians on the Texas Frontier

By Scott Zesch

Book Review by Susie Voth
While wandering about Gooch Cemetery in Mason, Texas, author Scott Zesch stumbled across a temporary grave marker. It simply read: Adolph Korn — 1895, no date of birth, only the year of death.

The name caught Zesch's attention and he began to recall stories about his great-uncle, Adolph Korn, who at the age of 10 was captured by Apaches and later sold to the Comanche.

The stories and family documentation of Korn's capture were filled with gaps and inconsistencies. Zesch decided to undertake the task of discovering as much about his great-uncle as possible.

During his investigations, Zesch discovered that dozens of children had been captured by Southern Plains Indians in the 1800s, many of them adopted into the tribes.

Zesch extensively researched the histories of nine captive children. He attempts to make sense of why most of the captives bonded readily and strongly with their captors, even after they had experienced brutality or wit-

nessed the murders of their own family members.

This engaging nonfiction book reads much like a historical novel. The tales of the captured children are compelling although sometimes harsh and gruesome. Zesch tells the stories without bias toward either side, native or white.

There were atrocities committed by both sides and Zesch describes events with accuracy and without embellishment. In the center of the book are many photographs.

It is interesting to see pictures of the captives as children or adults. There are also pictures of white settlements, primitive log cabins and native camps.

The audiobook is narrated by Grover Gardner; his rough, gravelly voice is a perfect match for this book.

In 2000, Adolph Korn finally got a proper headstone. It states his name, his life span, as well as: Lived with the Comanches Jan. 1870 to Nov. 1872.

Friends of the Library to meet

The Friends of the Library will hold its monthly board meeting tomorrow, Jan. 28, at 11 a.m. in the Bromley Room. This will be an opportunity to meet the new officers for the year.

Don't forget soup night — and lunch

Tonight, Jan. 27, at 6 p.m. in Florence and tomorrow, Jan. 28, at noon in Mapleton, the library will be featuring author Maggie Stuckey discussing her book "Soup Night."

Friends of the Library volunteers led by Geraldine McMahan will be making soup to sample.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity during January, "National Soup Month."

Blind Date with a Book

Are you ready to take part in the library's third annual Blind Date with a Book program? For the adventurous reader this program offers the opportunity to let fate take a hand in selecting what you read.

The program works like this: Select a plainly wrapped book from a selection of books at the library. Read the book — or at least make an honest and fair attempt at doing so — then return the book with a "blind date" evaluation form.

The forms, besides being used to recommend new and wonderful books to readers, will also be used for prize drawings. The point is to take a risk and expand your reading interests.

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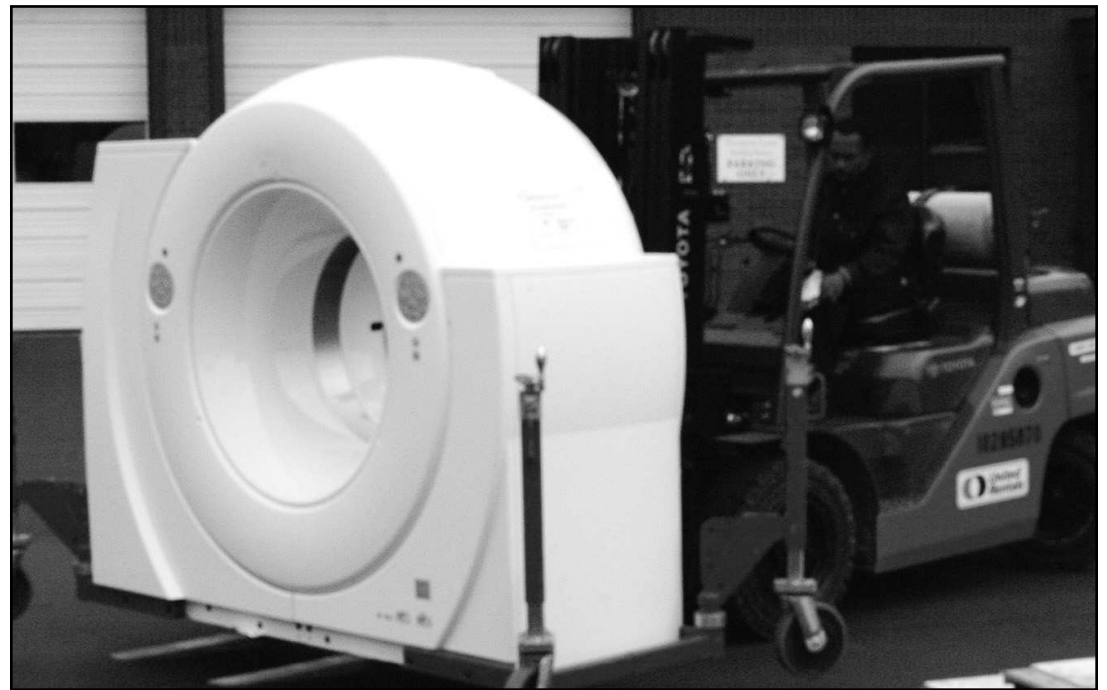
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New CT scanner technology at PeaceHealth

The Imaging Department at PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center is pleased to announce the installation of a new CT scanner. The Siemens Definition AS CT scanner uses adaptive dose shielding and combined applications to reduce exposure.

"Radiation exposure is reduced by at least 50 percent in most cases through the use of this new technology," said imaging supervisor and CT technologist Kim Leo. "The new scanner can capture an image of an organ in one second and scan the entire body



COURTESY PHOTO

The new Siemens Definition AS CT scanner arrives at Florence's PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center.

in less than 30 seconds."

The scanner works very quickly, which makes for a more comfortable patient experience and eliminates the need for the patient to hold their breath for long periods of time — as is the case with other CT scanning procedures.

The new scanner will also

help in pediatrics and trauma patients, when motion can be a factor in image quality.

According to Leo, the scanner has four times the number of detectors than the previous scanner.

The more detectors a scanner has, the closer they can be packed together which improves resolution, resulting

not only in a faster picture but unrivaled image quality.

"We can examine blood vessels and see small cancers with greater detail than ever before," said Leo. "With the addition of this new equipment we can serve our patients with greater accuracy and improved patient comfort and safety."

MAPLETON SAILOR

Girls & Boys Double Header
Tuesday, February 2nd
Mapleton at Eddyville

Airtime: 5:15 / Tip-off: 5:30

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- Cross Road Assembly of God
- Firehouse Restaurant



SWC to make free native plants available

MAPLETON — The Siuslaw Watershed Council's 17th annual native plant distribution is coming soon.

Distribution day will be Saturday, Feb. 13.

River, creek and lakeside landowners may be eligible to receive free native plants. Trees planted along streams help reduce erosion, filter nutrients and keep the water cool for salmon and trout.

The SWC will once again provide free native plants for waterside (riparian) planting

in the Siuslaw Basin and Coastal Lakes Area.

Call the SWC office for more information on each available plant or visit www.siuslaw.org/native-plant-distribution for updates on current availability, then determine which plants will work best for your site conditions and let us know which of these plants are on your wish list.

Maximum request per landowner is 300 plants. SWC staff can also help

advise you on plant selection and placement. Applicants are asked to send requests quickly, because supplies are limited.

Orders will be taken through Saturday, Feb. 6.

For more information, contact Kate Harnedy at 541-268-3044, or email nativeplants@siuslaw.org.

This project is made possible through a grant from the Coast Range Stewardship Fund and private individual donations.

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