

Humane society serves up hot dogs, hamburgers

Hot dogs and hamburgers hot-off-the-grill will be available on Saturday, April 16, at the Grocery Outlet parking lot, 2066 Highway 101.

This event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. raises money to help provide care for the once-homeless cats and dogs awaiting their forever home at the Florence Area Humane Society.

Hamburgers cost \$4 and hot dogs and Polish dogs are \$3. Customers may add cheese to any order for 50 cents. Cold

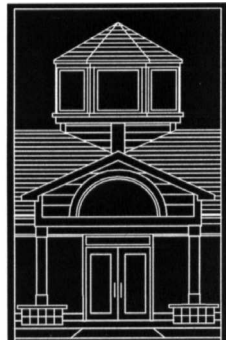
drinks are \$1 and include a variety of soft drinks and bottled water. Humane society volunteers will also sell homemade pastries and desserts.

Inside the store, adoptable cats with humane society volunteers will be the main attraction. These volunteers also offer information about the services offered by the humane society.

Grocery Outlet owner Woody Woodbury sponsors this event and donates all of the food.

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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

Good Poems: American Places selected by Garrison Keillor

Book review by Susie Voth
National Poetry Month began in April 1996. It was conceived by the Academy of American Poets and inspired by the success of Black History Month (February) and Women's History Month (March).

National Poetry Month is the largest literary celebration in the world honoring poets and poetry throughout the month of April.

When choosing a book of poetry to read, I lean toward anthologies. I like being introduced to many poets as well as discovering unknown-to-me poems by favorite poets.

Garrison Keillor (of "Prairie Home Companion" fame) has edited several anthologies of poetry, and the library has "Good Poems: American Places."

This is a great poetry anthology. There are love poems — "San Antonio" by Naomi Shihab Nye and "They Sit on the Porch Together" by Wendell Berry. There are funny poems — "A Girl in Milwaukee and a Girl in Brooklyn" by Matt Cook and "A New Lifestyle" by James Tate.

There is even a poem for dog lovers, "Snow, Aldo" by Kate

DiCamillo, who happens to be the author of award winning children's fiction.

I especially liked the poem "Summer Kitchen" by Donald Hall. He succinctly captures a moment at dinner time. The last two lines are so poignant: "We ate, and talked, and went to bed, and slept. It was a miracle."

To me, poetry is a miracle. To have the ability to capture a moment with words. To describe a scene so another can experience it, too. To move the reader to laugh or cry or smile is a great gift.

Some people think reading poetry is risky business. Maybe, maybe not.

Go searching the 810 and 811 sections in nonfiction. Pick up an anthology and peruse the poems. Perhaps you will happen upon a miracle.

Tip of the Week: New materials

The library has several "new" materials shelves. We separate out new adult fiction and nonfiction, new large print, new DVDs, new audiobooks, new young adult and new juvenile fiction.

The length of time items stay on the new shelves depend on various factors, including shelf

space to move them off the new shelf as well as the need to make room for more new items.

A six- or nine-month stay on any "new" shelf is about average. Keep in mind that not all "new" items will be on the new shelf. We try to select the most popular and most diverse new titles for your browsing pleasure.

Black Suitcase Mystery

Author Gail Elliott Downs from Depoe Bay will be at the library Tuesday, April 19, at 1 p.m., to share the story of her book, "The Black Suitcase Mystery."

The mystery begins with World War II-era letters discovered by one of the author's family members, letters Downs inherited and preserved. The sleuthing began in 1991, as part of an assignment given to fifth graders by Downs, who was then a school librarian in Missouri.

The project eventually garnered national attention and resulted in history exhibitions and programs for veterans.

Anyone interested in historical mysteries, World War II, and the lives of our servicemen will enjoy this heartwarming story.



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City Lights to host Alfred Hitchcock event

Join Alfred Hitchcock, the celebrated master of suspense, as he talks about the making of "Vertigo" in this unique live performance at City Lights Cinemas on Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available now. Regular ticket prices apply, but patrons who have signed up for Lane Community College Florence Center's new class, The Cinema of Alfred Hitchcock, will be admitted free of charge.

Alfred Hitchcock (as played by Jared Anderson) will speak on the true story of the behind-

the-scenes turmoil of the film as Hitchcock takes moviegoers through the making of what was recently named the greatest film of all time by the venerated British Film Institute.

Hear Hitchcock explain the meticulous ways he prepares a picture, from the screenwriting process to storyboards and set designs. Discover the camera and editing techniques that Hitchcock utilized to bring his unique vision to screen.

Finally, hear his thoughts on the acting process, what it takes to be a Hollywood star, and the obsession of the Hitchcock blonde.

Following the performance, the audience will be treated to the newly digitally remastered "Vertigo" on the big screen, the way it was meant to be seen.



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Tickets are available for An Evening with Alfred Hitchcock and "Vertigo" at City Lights Cinemas.

After the film, take part in a Q&A session with "Mr. Hitchcock" himself, when viewers are encouraged to ask the master of suspense any question.

An Evening with Alfred Hitchcock and "Vertigo" is

produced in conjunction with the Lane Community College Florence Center and its new class, The Cinema of Alfred Hitchcock.

This five-class event will take students through the life of Alfred Hitchcock, from his beginnings in the silent era, all the way to his modern Hollywood classics.

Along with the lectures, the films "Strangers on a Train," "The 39 Steps," "Notorious" and "Shadow of a Doubt" will be screened.

All classes will take place at City Lights Cinemas. The class will be instructed by Jared Anderson.

Tickets are currently available at City Lights Cinema, or online at citylightscinemas.com. Tickets for adults are \$9, \$8 for seniors, students and active military personal, or \$6.50 for City Lights membership holders.

Tickets are also available at the door.

To register for the full class, visit www.lanec.edu/florence or call 541-463-3000.

Tuition is \$78.75 and \$58.97 for seniors. This performance is intended for audiences age 13 and older.

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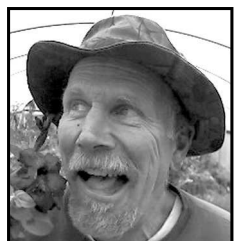
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WLCF scholarship deadline Friday

Western Lane Community Foundation (WLCF) scholarship applications for seniors at Mapleton and Siuslaw High schools are due this Friday, April 15.

WLCF administers 15 scholarships, most of which are awarded annually and range from \$500 to \$2,500 each.

Applications can be obtained at the high school counseling offices, or online at www.wlcfonline.org, and must be postmarked or received no later than April 15.

Send submissions to P.O. Box 1589, Florence, Ore., 97439, or submit online to the web address above by the same date.

For more information, call the WLCF office at 541-997-1274.