

City Lights, OCHS present 'SMART' film

The Oregon Coast Humane Society (OCHS) and City Lights Cinemas are sponsoring the award-winning film "SMART: The Documentary" at City Lights, 1930 Highway 101, on Saturday, July 23, at 3:30 p.m.

Specialized Mobile Animal Rescue Team (SMART) is the first small-animal urban rescue team, located in Los Angeles, and it will rescue any type of small animal — stray, wild or owned.

When any animal is in trouble, LA residents can call SMART any time of the day, seven days per week. These dedicated animal services officers will also rescue large animals, such as horses, as well as a variety of wildlife.

The film is a documentary of some exciting rescues the team has performed. A trailer for the movie can be found at

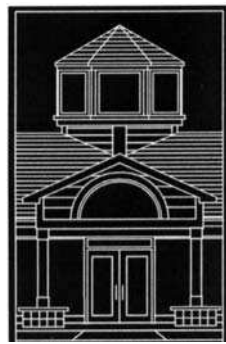
www.smartmoviedoc.com/. The SMART documentary director, Justin Zimmerman, will give a talk and answer questions immediately following the screening.

Tickets for the movie are \$7 for children, \$9 for adults and \$8 for seniors. Proceeds from the movie will benefit the dogs and cats at OCHS.

Members of OCHS will be in the lobby of the theater to answer any questions about local animal rescue, shelter membership and information about how to help local rescued animals. There will even be a few kittens and dogs looking for homes.

OCHS will sponsor a reception for the director and those who have attended the film at Coast Village, 131 Rhody Loop, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

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

Just what is a police procedural?

By Susie Voth

There are many categories of the mystery novel, one being the police procedural. The term "police procedural" was coined in 1956 by mystery critic Anthony Boucher in his regular New York Times Book Review column.

Police procedurals are gritty novels depicting the activities of a police force as a crime is investigated. Authors of this type of crime novel attempt to accurately represent the way in which police officers collect evidence, interrogate suspects and use forensics and autopsies to solve crimes.

Many police procedurals are written as a series featuring the same characters. The characters change and grow over time. They have quirks, faults and talents that endear them to the reader. Often the characters have rich personal lives and relationships.

I have a few police procedural series that I read religiously. I'm especially fond of Chief Inspector Armand Gamache of the Surete du Quebec in Canada. Most of the crimes in this series

either take place in or involve residents of Three Pines, a small town in the wilderness.

I would suggest starting the series at the beginning with the book "Still Life." Currently, I am waiting for August when the next book in this series, "A Great Reckoning," will be released.

Hieronymous (Harry) Bosch is a character from a police procedural series by Michael Connelly.

Bosch is an LAPD detective. He is sometimes a loose cannon; the rules of the law often do not apply to him. He is frequently in trouble with his superiors.

The first book in this series is "The Black Echo." The library has many of the Harry Bosch books on CD.

My current favorite police procedural series is by Deborah Crombie and features Duncan Kincaid and Gemma James. "A Share in Death" is the first book in the series.

Summer Reading — It's not too late!

The summer reading program at the Siuslaw Public Library is a huge success, with hundreds of children, teens and adults registered to take part. If you haven't

signed up yet, be sure to do so! The program runs through the end of July.

There are programs and activities for participants of all ages, as well as wonderful prizes to be won.

Summer reading is one of the most popular events the library puts on each year.

Mapleton branch open house tomorrow

Tomorrow, July 21, the annual Mapleton Open House will start at 5 p.m. and celebrate another year of service to the upper Siuslaw communities.

Siuslaw Public Library will also be saying goodbye to long-time staff member Susie Voth, who is retiring this month, and who has been a generous contributor of book reviews for this column.

The open house is open to all and there will be food and refreshments.

Whether you are a regular patron of the Mapleton branch or if you've never visited before, be sure to stop by the Lion's Club Building, 88148 Riverview Ave., overlooking the Siuslaw River.

We hope to see you there!

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Cafe raises funds for 3 nonprofits during Power of Florence

On July 16, the Power of Florence provided an opportunity for local residents and businesses to show their giving spirit by helping others and the community. The Little Brown Hen Café saw it as a way to help its neighbors as well.

On Saturday and Sunday during the Power of Florence weekend, the Little Brown Hen Café donated half of all its coffee sales during its busiest days to three local charities in the area. The cafe's efforts raised more than \$450.

A check for \$150 was given to local theater group the Children's Repertory of Oregon Workshops (CROW).

In addition, the cafe was able to purchase \$150 in needed food for Florence Food Share, and pet food for the Oregon Coast Humane Society.

The Little Brown Hen is no stranger to fundraising events. Over the last eight years, it has raised more than \$80,000 through events that include community spaghetti feeds.

"We could not do this without the support of our community and customers who always show up for us when we raise funds to help others," said Stacy Brown, owner of The Little Brown Hen. "A huge thank you."



COURTESY PHOTO

Little Brown Hen Café raised money during Power of Florence to help Oregon Coast Humane Society purchase pet food and support two other area nonprofits.

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DAR sells annual cookbook of ancestral recipes, memories

"Frog-eye Salad," "Grandmother's Chocolate Gravy" and "Hawaiian Cantaloupe Pickles" are just three of the recipes submitted by Oregon Dunes Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) chapter members for its 110-page cookbook "DAR: Delicious Ancestral Recipes."

With 199 heirloom recipes, fascinating snippets of historical information, menus, legends, family memories and "sage" advice about Colonial use of herbs, this book is also entertaining.

Proceeds from sales go back into the community as the eight-

year-old chapter continues to support local nonprofit organizations.

Recipes date from the 1600s to the 20th century and include Mary Gill's prize-winning recipe for "Braised Short Ribs," published in "Taste of Home" magazine in October 2004.

Until ketchup making was standardized by Fannie Farmer, head of Boston Cooking School, in the late 19th century, this popular condiment was made from many kinds of fruits and vegetables.

The recipe for "Cucumber Ketchup" is worth a try. Learn to make "Maxine's Bean Salad," as served at Newton's Ice Cream Parlor in Lake Oswego, Ore., in the 1960s and 1970s.

Many of the recipes are accompanied by stories, such as by Merilee Mulvey:

Mulvey shared that her dad took her and her brother out fishing for trout on camping trips when they were children. The prepared fish was the most delicious meal a child could imagine.

Cook up some memories with "DAR: Delicious Ancestral Recipes." Help the chapter support the community with an annual scholarship, the Oregon Coast Military Museum, veterans' needs, Project Patriot (supporting active duty military), Food Backpacks for Kids, Food Share and other projects that support historical preservation, education and patriotism.

Copies are available at the Oregon Coast Military Museum and the Siuslaw Pioneer Museum, or by emailing oregonduneschapter@gmail.com.

For more information about DAR, visit www.dar.org.

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