

Van Fans to meet June 7

Community members are invited to the next meeting of the Florence Van Fans to meet the group's new president Barbara Filiatreau and vice president Anna Van Cleave.

Dee Darrow is continuing as secretary and Hallie Wolf as treasurer.

The meeting and luncheon will be held at The Shorewood on Spruce Street on June 7,

beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The public is invited to join the group of volunteers. There is no charge to join.

Come have lunch and become part of the group's mission to keep the cancer van in operation for the community.

The luncheon is \$8.50.

For more information, call Lea Rudd at 541-999-0779.

Siuslaw Watershed Council to discuss LiDAR

The Siuslaw Watershed Councils (SWC) May general meeting will be held tonight at Big Bear Camp, located near Walton.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

Camp hosts Hal and Tonia have invited SWC to meet at the Retreat Center, located on the Chickahominy.

To get there, take Highway 126 and just west of the Walton Store, turn on to Nelson Mountain Road.

From there, proceed four and a half miles to the Big Bear Camp Retreat Center sign on the left.

Continue one mile to Big Bear Camp.

"LiDAR and Landslides in the Siuslaw Watershed," is the discussion being moderated by Kami Ellingson, Watershed Program Manager, Siuslaw National Forest.

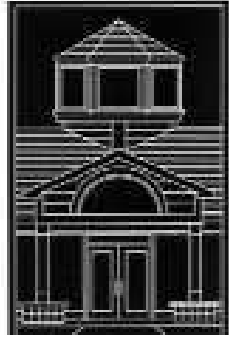
Historically, landslides were identified and monitored using 1:24,000 aerial photography. In 1996, the state of Oregon funded an unprecedented, ground-based landslide study following a 100-year flood event.

This study provided valuable information to land managers, land owners and municipalities about the origin, prevalence, size, travel distances of debris torrents and land management influence on landslides in the coast range of Oregon.

Now, LiDAR (Light Detecting and Ranging) coverage informs land management on many levels.

LiDAR allows land managers to remove the vegetation and look directly at the earth's surface, allowing for more efficient management of the area.

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 Adult Services Librarian Siuslaw Public Library (541) 997-3134

Book Review

"Fates and Traitors" by Jennifer Chiaverini In her latest novel "Fates and Traitors," best-selling author Chiaverini tackles a difficult subject: John Wilkes Booth.

The infamous Booth, mercurial son of an acclaimed British stage actor and a Covent Garden flower girl, has been the subject of more than a century of scholarship, speculation, and even obsession.

Booth is often portrayed as a shadowy figure, a violent loner whose single murderous act made him the most hated man in America. Lost to history until now is the story of the four women whom he loved and who loved him in return.

Presiding over the chaotic Booth household and overflowing with a mother's love, the steadfast and compassionate Mary Ann Booth is blind to her son's growing traitorous rage.

Asia Booth has always stood by her younger brother, protecting him and helping him become a successful actor like their father — but there are some secrets even the most loyal confidante isn't told.

Daughter of a unionist New Hampshire senator, the smart, fiercely independent Lucy Hale believes the love she and John

share is a rare and precious blessing in a country torn apart by war.

For the strong-willed, widowed Mary Surratt, Booth represents the last hope of the Confederacy, and she welcomes him and his conspirators into her home — at great peril to her family.

As their stories intertwine, overlap, and speed toward the inevitable conclusion, all four women attempt to answer the most important question of their lives — who, exactly, is John Wilkes Booth?

Summer reading

Registration officially begins tomorrow, June 1.

The theme this year is "Build a Better World" and there are activities galore for children, teens, and adults at the library throughout June and July.

Children's programs include a visit from the Reptile Man, several programs about birds, and the grand finales in Florence and Mapleton, in addition to the regular story times and Lego club activities.

Adult programs include Zentangle, Cuba, animals of the dunes, covered bridges, and several concerts.

All participants are eligible for fantastic prizes. Be sure to

register for the program and pick up your list of activities and resources.

Enjoy a fantastic summer at the library!

Register for Zentangle class

On Saturday, June 17, at 1 p.m. in the afternoon, Rosie Hill will be offering a free introduction to Zentangle class at the library.

Attendance is limited to 25 participants so anyone interested in learning about this wonderful, easy art form is required to sign-up in advance at the reference desk.

Zentangle is an easy to learn, relaxing, and fun way to create beautiful, abstract images by drawing structured patterns, called "tangles."

It is a mindful approach to drawing that is suitable and satisfying for all ages and abilities.

This introductory class will provide background information on the Zentangle phenomenon.

Several "Tangles" will be taught, and at least one Zentangle will be completed in class.

This program is one of many in this year's summer reading program.

Concert will feature music of native peoples

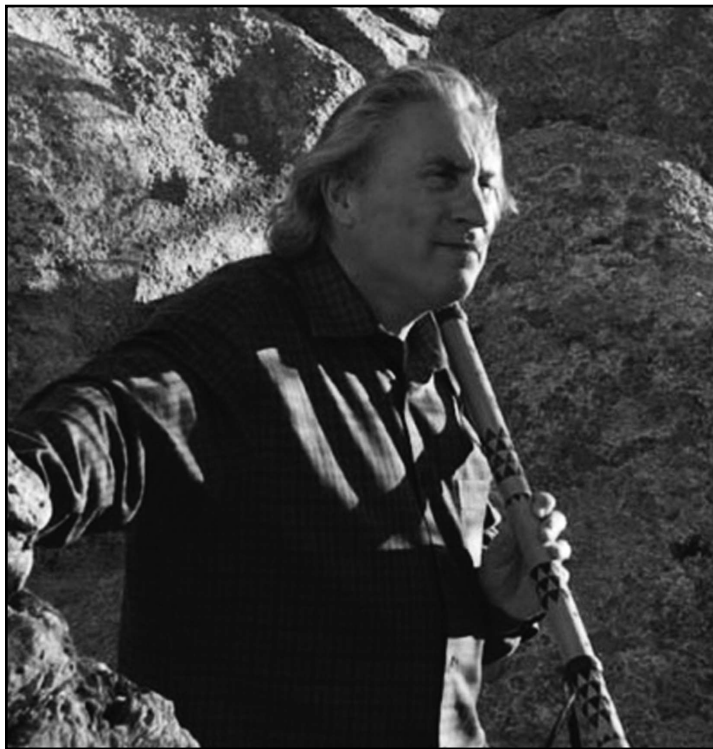
World renowned flautist, Gary Stroutsos, will be performing in concert in Kathy Parsons' House Concert Series on Saturday, June 3, at 7 p.m. in Sandpines West.

Stroutsos performs world flute music drawn from many traditional cultures and is perhaps best-known for his haunting work on the Native American flute.

Originally trained as a jazz flutist, Stroutsos is acknowledged to have made a significant contribution to the preservation of Native American music and culture.

Stroutsos has had the rare opportunity to spend time with indigenous cultures in several communities of North America, where he learned to play the Native American flute.

He will also be sharing time-honored stories from his long association with our American Indian people. Lakota, Mandan-Hidatsa, Navajo and Salish Kootenai elders asked Stroutsos to set their songs to his flute, which has been



COURTESY PHOTO

Master Flautist Gary Stroutsos will be performing at a 'House Concert' at Sandpines West on Saturday, June 3

invaluable in developing the insight and character of authenticity that his recordings embody.

Over a career spanning more

than thirty-five years, Stroutsos has brought his unique music and stories to audiences throughout North America as well as in Japan and Korea.

His work includes internationally-acclaimed recordings at sacred sites, using the unique acoustics and history of each great space as the starting point for a deep musical exploration.

His music can also be heard on the soundtrack of Ken Burns' PBS documentary, Lewis and Clark - The Journey of the Corps of Discovery, which led to a command performance for President Bill Clinton.

Burns has said, "I cannot imagine trying to come to terms with the history of this complicated country I have chosen to make my life's work without Gary's exquisite mastery and understanding of its many varied musical traditions. We don't leave home without him."

Call Kathy at 541-999-9720 or email her at kathyplano@gmail.com to reserve seats.

There is a suggested donation of \$15.

All donations go to the artist.

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Fused glass artist Anderson joins Backstreet Gallery

Active in the Florence art community, fused glass artist Kristin Anderson has joined Backstreet Gallery, 1421 Bay Street in Florence.

Offering Anderson a counterbalance of her analytic career as an engineering director, she liberated herself to experiment with fused glass. She lets herself go with the moment to see what her use of color and design will create in the final glass pieces.

Vast options in fusing glass offer Anderson a chance to experiment and to push the boundaries while she creates her radiant art.

Open to new suggestions, she accepts ideas that lead her to new discoveries. Her work offers viewers a chance to enjoy the sense of beauty and serenity that glass art presents. Plates, picture frames and wine stoppers show the utilitarian side of her art.

Unusual in her media, Anderson presents photos captured in gleaming glass, a totally unique aspect of her display.

President of the Florence Regional Arts Alliance (FRAA), Anderson exemplifies the group's mission to unify and support all the arts, enrich cultural life and stimulate economic vitality in the Florence area.

In addition to Backstreet Gallery, find Anderson's work



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Kristin Anderson

in FRAA's Art Center on Maple Street in Old Town, as well as the Pence Gallery in Davis, Calif.

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