

Rose and Crown seeks local product testers

Each year approximately 185,000 people in the U.S. become amputees. In order to live an active lifestyle, many choose to wear a prosthetic device.

This creates unique life-long skincare needs related to their surgical site and prosthetic impact.

Common problems include pain, irritation, sores that are slow to heal, poor skin integrity and insufficient blood and lymph circulation.

Entrepreneurs Patricia Immel of Wellspring Clinic and Sarah Butte of Rose & Crown Apothecary have developed a company focused on organic skincare solutions for amputees.

“Our purpose is to improve comfort and quality of life for

people who wear a prosthesis,” said Butte. “Currently, we are seeking amputees to test our salve.”

This past spring, Immel and Butte were accepted into the first RAIN (Regional Accelerator and Innovation Network) coastal pre-accelerator program — a boot-camp for entrepreneurs.

“This is an entrepreneur’s dream come true, said Immel. “The RAIN program brings dedicated, successful, innovative and influential mentors to foster economic development in our region. Their goal is our success.”

Amputees who would like to test this product are invited to contact Wellspring Clinic at 541-902-8860.

MASONS HONOR STUDENTS WITH SCHOLARSHIPS



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On June 6, the Masonic Lodge of Florence awarded \$1,000 scholarships to three local graduating high school students. Hannah Anderson of Siuslaw High School (far right) along with Dana Halverson (left) and Josi Hays of Mapleton High School were honored at the annual awards dinner at the Masons Lodge. Worshipful Brother Richard Tooley of Florence presented the awards on behalf of the Masons.

Oregon Coast Military Museum celebrates Jeep today

To celebrate the birth of the iconic Jeep vehicle from WWII, the Oregon Coast Military Museum (OCMM) is hosting a Jeep-only show and shine today, June 17, at Johnston Motor Co. on Highway 101 in Florence.

The show will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is open to

any military Jeep, vintage CJ through current model of Wrangler.

“Of all the transportation advancements coming out of WWII, the legendary Jeep has probably made more impact on society because it is still being produced 76 years later, and not just here in the United

States but in other countries around the world,” said OCMM Executive Director Cal Applebee. “This show is intended to not just celebrate its creation, but also celebrate the icon that is today.”

More than two dozen Jeeps consisting of restored military jeeps, vintage CJs and new Wranglers are expected.

“With this being the first year of this event, we don’t know exactly how many will show — probably more than the known two-dozen,” Applebee predicted.

Jeep owners can register on site the morning of the event, and the first 25 registrants will receive a goodie bag.

The show opens to the public at 10 a.m. but participants should plan to register starting at 9 a.m.

The Florence-Siuslaw Lions Club will have its food cart on

hand for the event.

“One of the reasons we wanted to partner with Johnston Motor Company is that Ford Motor Company produced nearly half of the military Jeeps during WWII, and we’ll have some outstanding restored examples of those on display throughout the week in their showroom and at the event,” said Applebee. “We invite everyone to bring Dad out for the show on Saturday as his treat for Father’s Day.”

The event is sponsored by Banner Bank and Johnston Motor Company.

For more information, contact Applebee at 541-999-4175 or email at cal97439@gmail.com.

The OCMM is located at 2145 Kingwood St. in Florence, and is open to the public Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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