

Posters from 1A

The Siuslaw Library Board has been informed of the need for a new roof and the Friends of the Library, a non-profit group, began the effort to raise the funds needed to replace the roof by holding a book sale last month.

Another element of the effort to raise the needed funds to replace the library's roof will be a bit different — and it will involve a form of communication other than books.

Library Board member Michael Falter is the owner of City Lights Cinemas and has generously donated a large number of movie posters for the library to sell to the public.

The Movie Poster Summer Bash will take place on Thursday, June 22, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the main branch of the library.

The poster sale will include free adult beverages and food for those perusing titles.

Falter said he had serious concerns that the library's collections could be vulnerable to the elements.

"Several months ago, during our epic winter, we became aware as board members of the persistent leaks that the staff was dealing with. I don't think anyone wants to have leaks, but they seem especially important to a library when so many materials are at risk from water damage," Falter said. "Roofs are expensive, and special district funds are finite and go toward operating costs, so we

need to go above and beyond to help get a new roof. That's the reason for a giant poster auction."

At Thursday's Movie Poster Summer Bash, Falter hopes the variety of film posters in a wide array of genres will attract interest and investment from community members.

"At City Lights, there is one thing we can count on: we get a lot of posters. For many of the films we receive multiple copies; thus, even for a film that we play and have posters hanging inside or outside the theater, we'll have pristine copies that aren't used," Falter said. "After almost three years, we had hundreds and hundreds of posters — every title we've played and almost every title released during that time. From the biggest Disney titles to some fantastic indie films and everything in-between."

Spencer and Falter both point out that posters from some of the most influential films of the last few years will be available for purchase, along with unusual and hard to find film posters.

"I'm not counting on everyone changing out their interior decoration in order to put up some new movie posters in their house, but everyone knows a child or student who might love a cool poster," Falter said. "Every dollar will go toward something essential to the life of Florence — a roof over our library."

Service from 1A

An Interagency Deadly Force Investigation Team determined May 16 that there was no use of deadly force by Florence police when a prisoner violently attacked Larson and Sansom. Pitcher and Ott were instrumental in restraining the man from causing further injury.

"These officers were exposed to sheer terror, for just a moment, where they fought for their lives, and they persevered," Turner said. "To keep our community safe from people like this is the responsibility of the police."

He read a quote from George Orwell, "People sleep easily in their beds at night only because rough men and women stand ready to do violence on their behalf."

Turner then added, "I want to thank you, the Rotary Club of Florence, for honoring and recognizing these officers for their service to this community."

The four officers were presented the three emblems of the Paul Harris Fellow: a certificate, pin and medal.

"Rotary's motto is Service Above Self. To us, that exemplified the officers' action," said Riley. "Even though it is the job of first responders, police and firefighters to take risk, we believe that sometimes the risks they take and the things they do,

really do exemplify Service Above Self."

According to Riley, Paul Harris founded Rotary in 1905 with the guiding principles of service, fellowship, diversity, integrity and leadership.

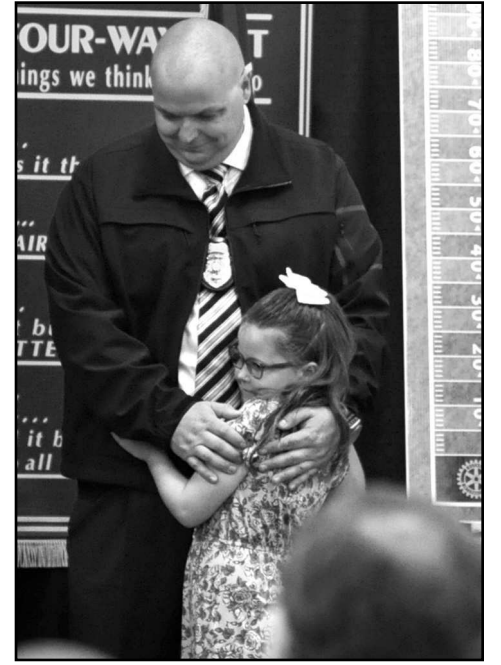
"Those principles were developed to provide Rotarians with a strong sense of common purpose and direction, serve as a foundation for our relationships with each other and for the actions we take in the world. Paul Harris Fellows are one of the highest honors a Rotarian can earn," she said.

Rotary member Kim Erickson presented the fellowships to the board as a way to honor the four officers.

"We all wholeheartedly supported the idea," Riley said. "As Rotarians, we believe we have a shared responsibility to take action on our world's most persistent issues. It is through working together that we will ultimately achieve peace and understanding throughout the world."

According to Turner, Pitcher and Ott were late to the ceremony because they were apprehending suspects involved in a weekend break-in at Florence Public Works.

"I've started to notice a pattern, especially with John Pitcher. He loves to stay out of the limelight," Turner said. "Often, the everyday trials and tribulations of a law enforcement officer go unnoticed by the



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Florence Police Sgt. Brandon Ott receives a hug from his daughter during Rotary's presentation of the Paul Harris Fellowship to him and three other officers.

public. And that's a great thing. ... With this Rotary recognition for Commander Pitcher, Sgt. Ott, Officer Larson and Officer Sansom, this is a most significant honor for their contribution to society. They couldn't be more deserving."

Expansion from 1A

to conduct our pantry operations," Barton said. "In order to continue making a difference in the lives of individuals affected by our work, it is vital for this campaign to be a success."

Thousands of pounds of food packaged in hundreds of large, reinforced boxes arrive at the building every week. This food has to be separated and sorted, requiring an appropriate workspace, and eventually stored before distribution to clients.

Food Share also has a lobby and two offices in the building, but they are not large enough for staff and volunteers to work efficiently.

In addition, the need for services offered by Food Share continues to grow while the space available to meet the

increasing demands remains static.

"Our current facility now has space limitations that are negatively impacting our ability to serve all of our clients in the efficient and generous manner which we are known for," Barton said.

Recently, Food for Lane County, Food Share's supervising agency, changed the income standards for assistance, allowing more individuals to receive support.

This will dramatically increase the number of people Food Share will need to serve.

Barton is now more determined to improve the facilities. She sought estimates for the much needed expansion, with the figure for the needed improvements coming in at \$160,000.

"I started writing grants and we've received just over half of

the \$160,000 we need for the expansion, a bit more than \$80,000," Barton said.

The success of Barton's grant writing efforts have allowed Food Share to begin the process of expansion, even though all the money needed for the project has not yet been raised.

The plans for expansion will increase the size of the building to 1,500 square feet, which will allow for an expanded lobby and a larger shopping area.

"We are breaking ground in August, because the contractor only requires half down. So it's our hope that by the end of the project, which is scheduled for October, we will have received that funding support from the community and our long term donors."

Barton has crunched the numbers and believes Food Share will continue to see sig-

nificant increases in the numbers of individuals and families that will require food support.

"The need is growing and we estimate we will serve in excess of 9,500 individuals by the end of 2017, with the changes in the food programs. The goal is to expand our current footprint in order to more efficiently serve our clients," Barton stated. "With this expansion, Food Share will be better able to operate our food programs with more space to conduct our business, eliminate confusion when clients enter the pantry and assist them in making the appropriate program choices."

For information on Food Share's Capital Campaign or to inquire about volunteer opportunities at the organization, call 541-997-5177.

Florence Food Share is at 2190 Spruce St.

Injury from 1A

According to SVFR Chief Director Jim Langborg, the fire department automatically responds to vehicle accidents in the Mapleton district that may involve heavy extrication.

"We have what is known as an automatic aid agreement with Mapleton Fire District. We are automatically dispatched to certain types of calls, such as motor vehicle accidents that sound like they could involve heavy extrication, because we have the heavy extrication equipment in the area. If it is a minor accident, or medical, we do

not respond into their district," Langborg said.

Iabichello said, "Mapleton called us while the units were responding and said a female subject was out and walking around. They asked that we continue to assist because she was in a difficult location to extricate."

According to Iabichello, although only minor injuries

were obvious, the victim was transported to Peace Harbor Hospital to be checked out because of the heavy damage to the car and the possibility of internal injuries.

Mast Brothers Towing later extracted the car.

The name of the driver was not available by press time Tuesday.

THIS WEEK'S LUCKY WINNERS:

Tuesday 6/13	Becky Mann Shirly Hamilton	Florence Florence	U R Worth It Safeway/Florence
Wednesday 6/14	Dennis Sydow Patricia Hamilton	Florence Florence	Beachcomber Three Rivers Casino Resort
Thursday 6/15	Pattie Panther Donna Price	Florence Florence	RiteAid /Florence Three Rivers Casino Resort
Friday 6/16	Brenda McDaniel Toni Howland	Westlake Florence	Safeway/Florence Q Nails
Saturday 6/17	Kevin Bass Roger Witherite	Florence Florence	Florence Liquor Agency Ichiban Restauran
Sunday 6/18	Ray Bray Betty Blake	Florence Florence	Safeway/Florence Books -n-Bears
Monday 6/19	Ray Bray Cheryle Griesz	Florence Florence	Old Cedar Tree Woodworking Clawson's Wheelhouse

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Shooting from 1A

Sheriffs and the Oregon State Police responded.

Carver said the preliminary investigation indicates that, at approximately 1:30 a.m., Friend, a Florence resident,

allegedly entered an occupied home on Lake Shore Drive without permission.

When the residents fled to a neighboring home, Friend followed and entered the second home without permission, where an occupant of that home shot him.

Friend was transported by ambulance to PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center and received medical attention for a gunshot graze wound to his thigh.

He was later lodged at the Lane County Jail on two counts of burglary and three counts of menacing.

According to Florence Police Commander John Pitcher, Florence police have previously had contact with Friend, but there is no local arrest history.

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