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"We have spent the last several weeks since we've gotten our notice from the BCD collecting information and deciding what recommendations to make to the council moving forward," said Florence City Manager Erin Reynolds. "We are impacted by these new rules and decisions, just like Dunes City. While we have the same rules and things we have to comply with, we're in a different position and have some other things to consider."

A decision by the Florence City Council is expected at its next meeting on Monday, May 21.

"It's a very dynamic, evolving process," said Reynolds. "We're taking it very seriously and we're committed to finding a solution."

While Dunes City has drafted a letter to the BCD requesting more time to come into compliance, budgets are being prepared for other options under the expectation that the request for more time will be denied.

Litigation remains the only constant among the options.

First among the city's options is to give up its building program. Should Dunes City not enter into compliance by July 1, its building program would automatically revert to Lane County and the city would be prohibited from applying for its own building program again until 2021.

Alternatively, the city could voluntarily enter into an intergovernmental agreement in which Dunes City pays Lane County to oversee the program, thus evading the probationary period.

Both options, however, would surrender a degree of local control none on the council are keen to yield.

The city may also choose to simply comply with BCD rules, hiring on the required building official and electrical inspector. The estimated cost for new employees, however, runs as high as \$140,000 per year, a potentially destabilizing cost for a municipality with no property tax revenue.

Whichever the choice, Forsythe made clear "abandonment" would not suit the tone of their decision and placed blame squarely at the feet of the BCD.

"We're not abandoning our program — we like our program and we have a pretty good program," he said. "They have changed the rules so that we cannot comply, so that does not fit the

term 'abandonment.'"

The timing of the BCD decision is also particularly disadvantageous as the end of the fiscal year obligates notified cities to simultaneously prepare balanced budgets and find new staff in a reportedly sparse inspector market.

"There are no available qualified and certified, licensed inspectors right now for hire. Cities are hiring them away from each other," said Mills, who has exhausted numerous lists of candidates. "There's so much demand and nobody available."

The lack of attractive options is particularly deleterious for small cities where minor shifts in funding and municipal autonomy are easily felt. Just how deeply the BCD move may affect state remains to be seen — and small municipalities like Dunes City

may serve as canaries in the coal mine.

"I feel this is the biggest assault on Dunes City ... in the history of Dunes City," said Councilor Duke Wells. "It will fundamentally change the way we live here in Dunes City if this goes through. ... I'd like the people of Oregon to know, this isn't just Dunes City. We're in the first 32. It's going to affect if not every, nearly every city in Oregon."

Dunes City councilors encouraged the public to get involved.

"Get a hold of your various representatives at the state and federal level," Forsythe said. "Please write, call, whatever you need to do to get this moving forward. We have a very short period of time."

Rhody Days Show & Shine Siuslaw Kindness Club students 'make a difference'

T-shirts now available

Rhody Days is just about here and the T-shirts for this year's Festival Show & Shine have arrived.

While booths are setting up all over town, the annual car show T-shirts will be available for early purchases at Shervin's Tire & Automotive, located at 45th Street and Highway 101, and at Twin Lakes Store, located three miles North of Florence also on Highway 101.

Once again, the car show will be held right on Highway 101 in the Parking lots of Grocery Outlet and City Lights Cinemas. On Saturday, May 19, the judged show kicks off at 10 a.m. with awards given out at 1 p.m.

Friday Night's Pre-registration, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the same location, will have shirts available and streamline the staging process for entrees in the morning.

As always the Rhody Day Shirts are bright and display

two fabulous classic vehicles from local residences. This year's car owners are both small business owners in the local community.

Get up early and support your community and enjoy the festivities.

This is the 26th year for the annual Rhody Days Car Show & Shine.

The raffle is fun and draws guests of all ages. The vendor booths around the show benefit other local organizations and provide food and information.

Spectators have been quite impressed at the success of this annual car show and are thrilled to see how many cars it draws. The feedback is always positive and full of encouragement.

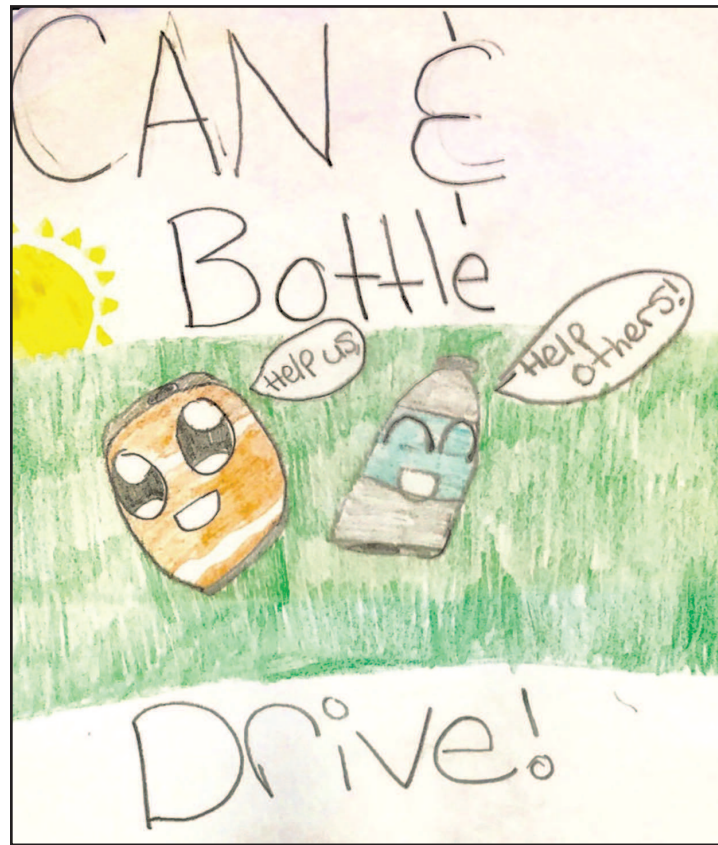
If you want more information, or to order shirts, contact Jeanette Scalera at jeanettescalera@gmail.com 541-902-0916.

Fourth-grader Chloe Goss and her sister, first-grader Mia, are a part of Siuslaw Elementary's Kindness Club and are hosting a Can and Bottle Drive in May.

The Kindness Club, created and run by Siuslaw High School senior Kaylee Graham, encourages students to make a difference in their school and community by spreading kindness. The club meets once a month for an hour at lunchtime and Kaylee organizes guest speakers and activities that promote school and community kindness.

Once a month, the club also does a weekend service project in the community, which has included cleaning the children's section at the Siuslaw Public Library, playing BINGO with Spruce Point residents, picking up garbage at Woahink Lake, creating a Christmas tree for the Florence Festival of Trees and more.

In February, the students were encouraged to create their



need books.

Fifth-grader Maya Wells weeded, picked up trash and re-barked the front entrance of Siuslaw Elementary School.

First-graders Melody Lumadue and Talia Gray made homemade dog treats for the Loved Again Pets nonprofit and hung out with the animals. They will later be hosting a Lemonade Stand to raise money for the animal organization.

Second-grader Maely Chiang will be hosting her own "Great Beach Clean-up" on Saturday, May 26.

Fifth-grader Dylan Jensen and his second-grade brother, Sailor, are creating Blessing Bags for the homeless.

Chloe and Mia's Can and Bottle Drive will raise money for SOS. They were inspired to help there after the Kindness Club visited SOS.

SOS Director Bob Teter gave the Kindness Club a tour, shared the nonprofit's mission and answered questions.

The girls were inspired to make a difference.

Chloe and Mia's Can and Bottle Drive will take place on Saturday, May 12, at Siuslaw Elementary School, 2221 Oak St., from 2 to 4 p.m.

own service projects. The students have gone above and beyond and are doing incredible projects to make a difference for their school and community.

Fifth-graders Macy and Addison McNeill and their second-grade sister Claire helped out at the Cold Weather Shelter and asked what else they could

do to help. When told that the shelter needed socks, the girls had a "Sock Drive" and collected 156 pairs of socks to help the homeless keep warm.

Third-grader Quoyle Kramer hosted a book drive to donate books to Siuslaw Outreach Services (SOS) and Department of Human Services for kids who

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For Info: Jack - 541-999-8278 + Ron - mccrary9483@gmail.com

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BE GREAT

- B** be kind
- E** encourage others
- G** go above & beyond
- R** respect yourself & others
- E** engage in activities
- A** actions have consequences
- T** tell the truth

- Teen Members of the Month**
Billy & Kelly
- Elementary Members of the Month**
Conner & Clair
- Professional Staff Member of the Month**
Samantha (Sam) Gauderman

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR BE GREAT WINNERS FOR APRIL!

We understand that our current members are our community's future workforce, leaders, and citizens. We recognize the value of helping children develop strong character, a set of qualities and values that will shape their thoughts and actions.

Along with countless activities that foster citizenship skills, every one of our programs provides opportunities for age-appropriate leadership chances through which members can be involved in the planning and decision making. Our members also participate in a wide variety of community service projects through which they learn to "give back" and enhance skills that will help shape their lives and futures.

GREAT FUTURES START HERE.

