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in a statement issued Tuesday night. "Now I can focus on adding to our housing supply in Lane County to address the cost and availability of housing. I am also prepared to move Lane County ahead in permanent improvement to our public safety system like rural patrols in accordance with our 10-Year Public Safety Plan.

The West Lane District covers all of the Santa Clara and a portion of the Bethel neighborhoods of Eugene, Dunes City, Florence, Junction City, Veneta and the unincorporated towns of Lorane, Blachly, Mapleton, and many others in between.

Lane County showed a voter turnout of 36.11 percent, with 90,763 voters turning out from 251,386 eligible voters. As of

Friday, 659 ballots were still under review.

Statewide, 33.45 percent of voters turned in ballots, or 891,441 out of 2,665,029 eligible voters. Those results were last updated Thursday.

In the primaries, U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio was the clear winner with 91.43 percent of the vote in the bid to represent the Democratic party for his Fourth District seat. He will once again face Republican Art Robinson, who received 45.48 percent of his party's votes.

In the upcoming November race for Oregon's governorship, Republican Knute Beuhler will challenge current governor, Democrat Kate Brown. Brown received 81.92 percent of her party's votes while Beuhler received 46 percent.

In many categories, it is un-

clear who the Independent representatives will be.

State Sen. Floyd Prozanski received 13,453 votes in the Democratic race to again represent the Fourth District in Salem.

Republican challenger Scott Rohter received 6,686 votes, allowing him to challenge Prozanski in November.

State Rep. Caddy Mckeown, a Democrat, received 5,493 votes, or 80.79 percent, for her position representing the Ninth District.

She will be challenged by Republican Teri Grier, who received 5,209 votes, taking 98.25 percent of her party's votes.

The last day for the Lane County clerk to certify the election results is June 4.

For a complete look at Tuesday's special election results, visit results.oregonvotes.gov.

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"You don't see your neighbors all the time," Anderson continued.

On a full day, the park can hold up to 160 people, and it's often full all summer.

"We have a walkway that goes down to the river beach as well," Stewart said. "It's like our own private beach, where you can clam and crab. When the water is out, you can walk out to the North Jetty. We have an observation deck with a beautiful view of the ocean."

It's that beauty that those who work at and support the park want to bring to the residents of the surrounding community.

"We have so many people that come as campers who are out here to enjoy being on the coast — but for locals, my gosh," Allen said. "To just go over there for the marvelous view of the bar and the ocean, and intermingle with people, just having that in your backyard is wonderful. For such a small little park, it's got a ton in it, as far as flora and fauna."

Allen and the Friends of Harbor Vista group, which has almost 100 members, have been working to build educational programs for the park. Some events have already taken place throughout the years,

including a visit by Smokey the Bear, talks on whale watching and lessons on the nearby Heceta Head Lighthouse, but Allen hopes to expand the programming.

"We can do a wide variety of different topics," he said. "Environmental, educational, historical. I would love to invite locals, like teachers or from the local tribes, to tell us about history. It's endless."

Allen, who was once a host for the park with his wife, Pat, has personally put together many of the park's interpretive signs throughout the area. He has also been working to bolster the Harbor Vista's abilities to accommodate presentations.

A year ago, park organizers built an amphitheater at the park, as well as cleared out a patch of forest next to it. This created a stunning view of the sandbar and ocean.

However, the Friends of Harbor Vista feel that the amphitheater is missing a way to have more robust presentations.

Lane County Parks struck a deal with the friends group, agreeing to pay for a projector if the friends would be able to raise money for a sound system. The friends have acquired a portion of the cost, but still need approximately \$600 to cover the costs.

"The key is that we would be able to allow people, like myself, to bring video and PowerPoint presentations in, where we didn't have that capability beforehand," Allen said.

With the new system, he hopes that both campers and locals can have a more fulfilling educational experience at the park.

Allen aims to have the funds raised by the time the park opens next Thursday.

To celebrate the opening of the park, Allen and Stewart are planning educational opportunities for locals and tourists of all ages on Memorial Day weekend. Times and activities will be posted throughout the park within the week.

"We just want to use the park more and more," Stewart said. "We've got a beautiful park, so we're trying to put a little life into it with local programs. That's the idea. We just want people to enjoy the park."

Harbor Vista Park is located at 87658 Harbor Vista Road, off of Rhododendron Drive.

To make donations toward the sound system, contact Allen at 505-401-7762, or mail donations to 87490 Rhodowood Drive, Florence OR, 97439, with checks payable to Michael Allen.

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House wants to inform the community of the joint effort being undertaken to provide training to the individuals that will be involved in dealing with potential active violence in the future.

He said that Florence Police Department, Peace Harbor Medical Center, Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue and Western Lane Ambulance District will be conducting the training exercise on May 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Lane Community College Florence Center, 3149 Oak St.

"At the same time we are doing our local exercise, Eugene/Springfield will be conducting a similar active violent exercise at Autzen Stadium. We inten-

tionally planned the event on this day to test our local capabilities without the options to transfer patients out of the area," House said.

Portions of Oak Street will be closed for a short period of time that morning.

"While we are conducting this exercise, citizens should be aware that we will be temporarily closing Oak Street from 34th Street to 30th to fully test our responders," House said. "There should be minimal impact to the community, we just want to alert the citizens of this exercise we are conducting, so they are not alarmed."

According to House, the goal of this exercise is to create stress for participating agencies and the hospital to evaluate their respective capabilities.

"Law enforcement will be focusing on strategies and tactics on active violent scenes and the Unified Command system," he said. "Fire and EMS will be focusing their training on Incident Command System, scene management, triage, treatment and transport of patients during the exercise. Peace Harbor will be testing its in-hospital Incident Command System.

"Fire, EMS, police and the hospitals have all set up realistic objectives for this exercise, and this is what the Subject Matter Experts will be evaluating."

House also asked that residents use caution while driving in and around the training site and to look for alternate routes where possible.

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Tuesdays

Yoga for Pain Management & Easeful Body
 Sponsored by PeaceHealth Peace Harbor
 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Free and drop-ins welcome
 Lane Community College Florence Center

Wednesdays

Points of Grace Community Acupuncture
 Experience relief from pain and stress
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Donations appreciated
 1845 Highway 126

May 19 to 20

111th annual Rhododendron Festival
 "Rhody Rendezvous"

See schedule on Page A8
 Florencechamber.com

May 22

Gun Debate Town Hall
 With Siuslaw News, City Lights Cinemas and Florence Police Department
 6:30 p.m.
 Open to public
 City Lights Cinemas

May 24

RAIN PubTalk
 5 to 7 p.m.
 Admission required
 Lane Community College Florence Center
 Florencechamber.com

SEAcoast presents Vivace
 6:15 p.m. — pre-concert talk
 7 p.m. — show
 Tickets required

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New Testament Class on St. Matthew

Taught by Joel Marks, adjunct professor of American History
 6:30 to 8 p.m.
 Open to public; refreshments served
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

May 26

21st annual Crafts on the Coast
 Spring Arts & Crafts Festival
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Open to public
 Yachats Commons
 440 Highway 101

"Midnight in Florence" Literary Salon

6 to 8 p.m.
 Open to public
 FRAA Arts Center
 CJReditor@gmail.com

Music Matters Benefit Concert

With FloTones, CROW & Miles To Go Quintet
 7 p.m.
 Tickets required
 Florence Events Center

May 27

21st annual Crafts on the Coast
 Spring Arts & Crafts Festival
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Open to public
 Yachats Commons
 440 Highway 101

Music Matters Benefit Concert

With FloTones, CROW & Miles To Go Quintet
 3 p.m.
 Tickets required
 Florence Events Center

May 28

Lane Community College Closed for Memorial Holiday
 No classes will be held and no services will be available, unless otherwise announced by a department or program
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 www.lanec.edu/calendars/academic-calendar

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