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plus the development of partnerships in the education sector and with federal partners "to support local workforce training/apprenticeship/internship opportunities, particularly in the construction trades, health and human safety, culinary arts, hospitality, boutique retail sales, arts and culture, renewable energy and software development professions."

In Chapter 10, language was adjusted to ensure the city continued to follow state, federal and county law in regard to housing and fair practices. Two new objectives were also added: to maintain and upgrade housing supply through enforcement and encourage rehabilitation of substandard housing to reduce costs of housing and conserve housing stock.

FarleyCampbell said the changes were supported by the city's Buildable Lands Inventory and the recent Housing Needs Analysis.

In addition, the Planning Commission recommended amendments to the policy language to ensure enough land is zoned for residential purposes.

"Our current code is extremely restricted in the types of housing that we have available to construct in Florence without going through variance procedures or jumping through huge hoops," FarleyCampbell said. "Overall, they've elected to just increase the housing stock within Florence and increase various types of housing."

"This is the kick-off to get those code amendments changed, setting the course for that. By adding these policies, you support a lot of actions that you as the council have indicated you would like to tackle through the work plan."

Other changes included local and regional coordination with organizations, developers and governments to provide affordable housing, workforce housing, social services and more, as well as pursuing housing programs for the city's workforce, elderly, low-income and special needs families.

According to Florence Mayor Joe Henry, the first applications have begun rolling in for accessory dwelling units, now approved in Lane County as of July 1.

"Affordable housing is start-

ing to move forward, albeit slowly. It's the shadow of things to come," he said in an email.

Ordinance 11 amended the Comprehensive Plan's Chapter 7: Development Hazards and Constraints; Chapter 11: Utilities, Facilities and Services; Chapter 12: Transportation; and Chapter 14: Urbanization, to address Tsunami threats and development patterns within areas subject to these natural hazards.

According to the staff report, "the proposed local comprehensive plans and development codes were designed to significantly reduce risk and enhance community resilience to a Cascadia Subduction Zone tsunami."

"In our current hazard chapter of the comp plan, ... there are no policies related to the tsunami," FarleyCampbell said, referring to the possible "Big One" — a subduction zone earthquake and tsunami expected to strike the Cascadia region sometime in the next 50 years.

"They didn't actually have the technology that is available, such as Lidar, a different kind of mapping technology that uses a combination of con-

tour maps and photo imagery to see what's really happening on the ground. That technology is available now, but it was not available when this chapter was created in 2000. This is an opportunity to incorporate that new technology and make some accurate policies related to that."

The proposed changes for those chapters include the development of tsunami evacuation routes to include signage and walking paths; discouraging high density and lodging development within the tsunami zone; requiring, where feasible, tsunami resilient construction methods in infrastructure development; and adding the 2013 Tsunami Inundation Maps to the appendices of the Comprehensive Plan.

City Councilor Susy Lacer said, "In reading through our packet tonight, these new Comprehensive Plan chapters ... are amazing, amazing documents. They are a reflection of so many hundreds and thousands of hours of work on behalf of our staff and so many community volunteers. It's been a long process, and this has been a really amazing effort and huge accomplishment."

I'm super proud of our city for putting that sort of guiding document in place."

The five members of the Florence City Council voted to approve both ordinances and staff's recommended changes with only a few clarifying questions.

Mayor Joe Henry said, "I would like to compliment the staff, first Wendy and her group, and everybody who worked on this. This was no small task. The changes to the Comprehensive Plan have been going on for a year. It has taken up a lot of time and a lot of hard work, and it doesn't sound very exciting, but it gets us a long way down the road."

City Manager Erin Reynolds thanked the mayor and council in return.

"The really nice thing is you now have a good, solid foundation that represents current community goals, and your goals, for housing and economic development," she said. "Now we can create code and new policies, procedures and programs that can hopefully deliver results for housing and for jobs on the ground and in our community that we can see in the years ahead."



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FUUF to bring 'Butterfly Soup' Sunday

Aurora J. Miller, author of "Butterfly Soup: A Guide to Changing Your Life" will be bringing her transformational methodologies to the Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (FUUF) on Sunday, July 29, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Her talk will define some of the primary reasons people struggle to make improvements in their lives, and offer suggestions on how to use your inner truth to accomplish your dreams.

Miller says, "Forty-one percent of Americans make a New Year's Resolution, only 9 percent succeed." If you want to be part of the 9 percent who accomplish their goals, come hear some great advice on how you can set yourself up for success."

Now with the release of her book "Butterfly Soup," Miller has accomplished that goal, having distilled elements of psychology, anthropology, political science, systems theory and metaphysics into a guidebook

that can help anyone understand why they are experiencing emotional or spiritual pain, and how they can move into a state of joyous empowerment.

The fellowship is located at 87738 Highway 101 at Heceta Beach Road and is wheelchair accessible.

Each service concludes with refreshments and a dialogue circle to explore the questions that come up during each worship service. For more information, visit www.florenceuuf.org.

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Sunday Services, 9am and 10:45am.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - SBC
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www.churchofchristflorence.org

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Online Worship Service@ www.florencecaz.com

FLORENCE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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-- Sunday School at 9:30 AM -
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To be included in this directory contact the Siuslaw News at 997-3441, or drop off information at 148 Maple St., Old Town, Florence.

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