



Growing support



On June 3, Laurel Bay Gardens Nursery donated two yards of soil and money to the Florence First Harvest Community Gardens, thanks to a fundraising project that started earlier this spring. Laurel Bay sold 81 flower baskets to area residents, with a percentage of each sale going to the Community Gardens, now located at 35th Street and Siano Loop. Garden Coordinator Gayle Sisson reports that the remaining money will be used to build more garden boxes. There is still room for people to participate in the garden. For more information, visit its Facebook page or contact Sisson at 541-999-1172. Laurel Bay Gardens, 88493 Highway 101, is open for business while continuing to offer curbside pickup. For more information, visit laurelbaygardens.com.



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Community & Lifestyle

With approach of spring, avoid 'helping' young wildlife

Oregonians are getting back outdoors just in time to encounter newborn fawns, elk calves and other young wildlife in the wild or even in their backyard.

This is the time of year when deer fawns are born — and there is a chance you will come upon one that's all alone.

Don't assume any young animal is orphaned just because it's alone — and *don't pick it up*. It's natural for mother animals to leave their young alone for extended periods of time while they go off to feed.

The mother will return when it's safe to do so (when people, pets or predators aren't around).

Unfortunately, every year around this time, ODFW offices and licensed wildlife rehabilitators are flooded with calls from people who picked up a deer

See WILDLIFE 2B

Tide Tables

Entrance Siuslaw River

High Tide Low Tide

June 10
3:23am / 6.7
5:18pm / 6.0

10:29pm / -0.8
10:47pm / 3.0

June 11
4:16am / 6.1
6:09pm / 5.9

11:17am / -0.2
11:53pm / 2.9

June 12
5:14am / 5.5
6:57pm / 6.0

12:06pm / 0.4

June 13
6:21am / 5.0
7:43pm / 6.0

1:03am / 2.7
12:56pm / 1.0

June 14
7:35am / 4.7
8:25pm / 6.2

2:11am / 2.2
1:47pm / 1.4

June 15
8:48am / 4.6
9:04pm / 6.4

3:09am / 1.6
2:38pm / 1.8

June 16
9:55am / 4.7
9:41pm / 6.7

3:59am / 1.1
3:26pm / 2.2



JARED ANDERSON/SIUSLAW NEWS

A bowler lines up to release a strike down one of the lanes at Holiday Bowl last Sunday.

Holiday Bowl back into swing of things

With Phase Two of the statewide reopening underway, so is Holiday Bowl

By JARED ANDERSON
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"It feels normal now. All the doors are open, the lights are on and the same faces are coming in and going bowling," Holiday Bowl manager Dusty Anderson said. "I'm glad we're back."

After three months of being closed due to the pandemic, the bowling center opened its doors on Friday.

"Saturday was one of the best days of the year," Anderson said. We had 30 people in here, not all at once — We were able to keep bowling etiquette. For us to do \$300 in open play, that's pretty good, especially in the summer."

While multiple businesses have been required to make some drastic changes for safety

measures, very little has changed at Holiday Bowl aside from some seating arrangements in the common area.

"Nothing is really changing in bowling centers anywhere, not just here," Anderson said. "Because that's what they do every day, they make sure the place is clean before they open and when they close. It's just something we do as bowling centers, it's not just us."

Anderson explained that social distancing is a traditional component of bowling center etiquette.

"We never put a group next to each other out on the lanes unless we absolutely have to. They are usually one full lane apart, always. We don't put them on lane six or eight because we

just don't do that. They call it social distancing — we call it bowling etiquette."

Anderson stated that sanitation has always been a big component of bowling, from the shoes that are given out to the bowling balls themselves.

"The only difference is we have hand sanitizers out on the lanes. We have sterilized wipes we give to bowlers if they want to wipe the balls down," Anderson said. "We sterilize everything every day and every night. It's just business as usual, as far as I'm concerned."

And business as usual also means the return of comradery and exercise that the sport offers.

See BOWL 2B

Hunter Ed. Classes to resume June 13

Hunter education classes will resume in Oregon on June 13, with safety measures in place to protect both students and volunteer instructors.

To see the latest classes and field days available, visit <https://myodfw.com/articles/hunter-education-classes-field-days> and register.

Students can choose to take a conventional class, or finish most of the class independently by workbook or online and just take a field day. More classes and field days will be added so check back if you don't see one in your area.

ODFW is taking a number of steps to protect both students and teachers participating in classes/field days. Class size will be restricted to 25 students/parents, and instructors will be encouraged to break the class into even smaller groups where possible.

Social distance will be maintained except during those brief moments when closer distance is needed to safely handle firearms.

All students and volunteer instructors will be required to wear a mask during the class. Hand sanitizer will be available for everyone and firearms and any other

See HUNTER 2B



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Dear Readers! Hope you're all faring well thru this pandemic and the horrific death of George Floyd. Our lives seem to remain in constant turmoil. Let's hope things change for the better soon. Let's move onward to better times!
In real estate news, I looked up sales from May 1st thru June 8th. Even though it has seemed like there has been not much activity, you'd be surprised to learn that there has been action in real estate. There were 61 pending sales thru that time, with 10 of those being lots. There were 42 sold properties, 7 of those being lots. Everyone at Coldwell is pleased to serve your needs.

Take care...be well, I'm here to help.

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