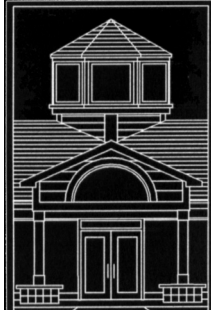


# Library Tidings



## News about the Siuslaw Public Library

Library Tidings, a regular feature of the Siuslaw News, features news about upcoming Siuslaw Public Library programs for adults and children, new books and videos, and other library news of interest to the community.

Library Tidings by Kevin Mittge

### Book Review "The Stories Behind the Images" by Corey Rich

We've all seen jaw-dropping images of a skier carving perfect turns in virgin snow, kayakers bounced by tumultuous whitewater or climbers high on a featureless wall. Usually our amazement is reserved for the athlete portrayed, but sometimes you just have to ask yourself, "How did they get that shot?!"

In "Stories Behind the Images: Lessons from a Life in Adventure Photography," acclaimed photographer and director Corey Rich reveals what goes into getting the shot — and how he transitioned from being the local newspaper photographer assigned to get pictures of the visiting Oscar Meyer Weinermobile, to being the official photographer of the historic Dawn Wall ascent by Tommy Caldwell and Kevin Jorgeson.

Writing with humor and honesty, Rich shares stories of developing his skills, meeting his heroes and never saying no to a new challenge. Along the way he shares helpful tips and genuine inspiration for budding photographers — or anyone who has a passion he or she wants to pursue.

Whether it's capturing the humor of climbing legend Fred Beckey holding a "Will Belay for Food" cardboard sign, the intensity of Rebecca "The Queen of Pain" Rusch on her record-setting bike ride of the 142-mile Kokopelli Trail or the little touch that transforms a product shot for a gear guide into something playful and joyous, Rich brings all his experience and talents to bear when he gets behind the camera. The results are evocative and inspiring images that tell lasting stories.



People can pick up their "Imagine Your Story!" Summer Reading Program bags, as well as any curbside material requests, from the Florence branch of the Siuslaw Public Library.

### New Books

During the past several months, the library has continued to add new books to the collection. How to let our patrons know what great new titles we have? One way is via YouTube video. The library is posting videos of new fiction and nonfiction that is hitting the shelves. Go to the library's website, [www.siuslawlibrary.info](http://www.siuslawlibrary.info), scroll towards the bottom, and click on the YouTube link. We are going to try to post new videos about every two weeks.

Not all of the books are newly published (in 2020) but may be new to the collection. Library staff want you to know about them.

### Summer Reading: Imagine Your Story!

Despite the lack of public programming, the summer reading program is still going on!

If you haven't already, be sure to pick up your bags — for teens, tweens and the little

ones — or packets, for adults, with all kinds of summer reading activities, toys and books.

### Curbside Takeout

Curbside Takeout is going well at the library. Patrons can call the library, 541-997-3132, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to request materials.

Initially there will be a limit of three items per patron and people must pick up the materials the following day.

All items will be available for pickup on tables outside the library and will already be checked out to you.

### New Library Board Member

This month the library is welcoming new board member Sandy Kuhlman, filling the remainder of outgoing board member Mark Tilton. While library staff members are sad to see Tilton leave, they are excited to welcome Kuhlman to the Library Board.

# Siuslaw Pioneer Museum cancels opening dates

Due to rising statistics in rural areas relating to COVID-19, as well as concerns for the safety of visitors and volunteers, the Siuslaw Pioneer Museum Board of Directors has cancelled the museum's July 11 and 12 opening dates.

The historic museum, 278 Maple St. in Historic Old Town Florence, has been closed during the pandemic.

The board elected to delay reopening, saying directors "want everyone in the community to stay healthy and safe."

People can watch the newspaper, as well as the museum's website, [www.siuslawpioneermuseum.com](http://www.siuslawpioneermuseum.com), and Facebook page for more information about visiting the museum in the future.

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# A look back at 130 years

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## 1902

### Looking at Salmon Men — The West Vol. 13, No. 12 July 18, 1902

One of the pioneer salmon men of the Pacific Coast, when asked recently if he was still engaged in the business, is reported to have replied, "No, but I am a heavy looker-on."

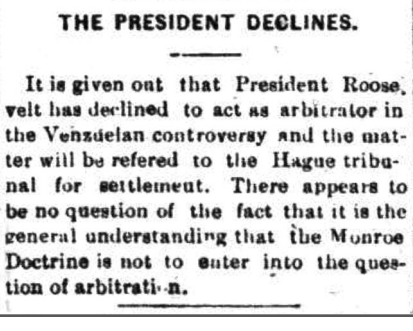
We apprehend that there is a difference between the term "looker-on" and "has been," the former being one, perhaps, who retires from choice before he has had to become a "has been." The latter may be one who, not knowing when to retire, hangs on until he is forced out.

This man lived to see the great growth of the industry of canning salmon — from the time that a few hundred runs were made by hand were considered a big day's work, to today, when the output of 1901 was over 5,000,000 cases.

He witnessed improvements, which have been introduced from time to time, and by which the great strides made in less than 30 years have been made possible. All of this he saw and a part of it he was, but from a participator then, he is now a "looker-on."

It is not every man who knows when, or at least is willing to retire upon his laurels before old age or business disaster wrests them from him and he is referred to in terms of derision as a "has been."

## 1903



### HERMANN AT FLORENCE Sees great changes since last visit WELCOMED BY THE PEOPLE Visits Mapleton, Acme and Florence, with a trip to the beach — The West Vol. 13, No. 36 January 2, 1903

Hon. Binger Hermann, representative in Congress from the First District of Oregon, has been spending a couple days on the Siuslaw, informing himself of the needs of this section of the state, its resources and development.

Thursday he took a trip around the town, visiting the mills and other places of interest, then boarded a steamer for Florence. Here he received a hearty welcome by the citizens and took an afternoon trip to the jetty on the steamer Lillian, accompanied by several businessmen from Florence and Acme.

## 1904

### Life in the U.S. Navy: On board U.S.S. Brooklyn, Target Bay Cuba — The West Vol. 14, No. 42 Feb. 24, 1905

EDITOR WEST,  
It has been some time since I have written you a letter



colors, as they call it in the Navy.

I will try to write one now about the cruise of the U.S.S. Brooklyn from April 30, 1904, to the present date (Feb. 5, 1905) that I hope will be of interest to my friends and readers of The West.

We left Pensacola, Fla., April 30, 1904, for our cruise of the South Atlantic in the Brooklyn flagship, with Rear Admiral Chadwick as commander in chief.

We arrived at San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 4, and lay there for seven days, then left for Tenerife, Canary Isles, in due time, for coal. There we received a hurry-up to proceed to Tangiers, Morocco, immediately.

I suppose you remember the trouble at that place.

We arrived at Tangiers May 30 and stayed here till the last of June, then went to Genoa, Italy, for a new ice machine, then back to the Canary Isles for coal, then to Freetown, Sudan, and from them to Monrovia, the place that the United States government bought many years for free (black people).

Here they fly the thirteen stripes and one star in a blue field for the flag, or the

From Monrovia we went to St. Paul de Loanda for coal, then to Capetown, South Africa, for repairs and a rejoinder call. We had a fine time, too,

We stayed there from July 14 until Aug. 23, then went to the island of St. Helena — that place to which Napoleon was exiled and where he died. A large company went up to visit the tomb and his house. It was a fine trip.

Next we sailed to Montevideo, Uruguay, where we stayed some time, then went to Bahia Blanca, Argentina Republic, to dry dock, then to Bahia, Brazil for a short stay, and next to Rio De Janeiro for target practice for the large guns of the ships in the fleet.

At Rio De Janeiro we lost Admiral Chadwick, then sailed to the port of Spain, Trinidad, where we had a fine visit for three weeks. We came to this port for the winter maneuvers.

I have the true history of all these ports I have mentioned and will send on the history of them each week if they will be of interest to your readers.

Respectfully yours,  
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