



Bob Severy chats with visiting and local pickleball players at the FloPiBa group meet up.



Local FloPiBa member Sue smiles as her opponents prepare for their next serve.

FloPiBa presents Florence with a real pickle(ball)

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Florence's Pickleball group, FloPiBa, meets three mornings a week at Rolling Dunes Park to play

At Rolling Dunes Park on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays year-round, you will find local Elder Bob Severy leading Florence community members, but in a different way from his usual role at the Florence Christian Church.

Severy is Florence Pickleball group coordinator, and the group, also known as FloPiBa, has been playing for four years at this point. Started by John Griffin, a local coach, the league is now led by Severy, a longtime tennis player who has been participating with FloPiBa for two years.

The group meets from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. three days a week as long as it isn't actively raining — Severy uses rollers on the court if it is damp in the morning, but as long as rain isn't coming down, they're good to play.

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Steve serves while Shannon looks on (above). Pickleball teammates position themselves to receive a serve (left).



SPORTS CALENDAR

To add your activity's summer sports schedule email Sports Reporter Zeahna Young at zyoung@thesiuslawnews.com.

Tide Tables

Entrance Siuslaw River

Low Tide	High Tide
July 7	
6:33 a.m. / -0.4	1:05 p.m. / 4.7
6:06 p.m. / 2.6	11:51 p.m. / 6.4
July 8	
7:11 a.m. / -0.6	1:45 p.m. / 4.9
July 9	
12:30 a.m. / 6.5	7:48 a.m. / -0.8
2:23 p.m. / 5.0	7:29 p.m. / 2.5
July 10	
1:08 a.m. / 6.5	8:24 a.m. / -1.0
2:59 p.m. / 5.1	8:09 p.m. / 2.5
July 11	
1:46 a.m. / 6.5	9:00 a.m. / -1.1
3:35 p.m. / 5.2	8:49 p.m. / 2.4
July 12	
2:25 a.m. / 6.4	9:36 a.m. / -1.0
4:12 p.m. / 5.3	9:32 p.m. / 2.3

Leave space for bicyclists on the roadway

Safety messages to appear north-to-south along Oregon's coast route

A pent-up desire to get out, coupled with the unmatched beauty of U.S. Highway 101, can make a ride along the Oregon's coast an amazing journey — but it can also lead to busier roadways for all road users. This summer, Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is ramping up safety messaging focused on bicycling safety along the Oregon Coast Bike Route. The safety tips of the campaign include reminders to "Look out for each other" and "Give

bicyclists plenty of room." Drivers should be aware that people riding bicycles — anywhere in Oregon — may take a full lane, especially when there is little to no shoulder, no bike lane, or if there is debris on the side of the road. As a driver, you should only pass a person riding a bicycle if you can safely do so by giving them at least 3 feet of room between your car and them. If the person riding the bicycle has taken a full lane, slow down and stay behind them until it is safe to pass them. Also stay focused on driving until you are safely parked at a viewpoint or your destination. "The coast highway offers so much that can distract people —

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New billboards along Highway 101 will highlight bicycle safety.

JUNE FISHING REPORT

DUNGENESS CRAB
Recreational crabbing is open in bays and estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties along the entire Oregon coast from the Columbia River to the California border. Recreational crabbing is closed in the ocean from Oct. 16 through Nov. 30. For recreational crab harvesters, it is recommended that crab always be eviscerated prior to cooking, which includes removal and discard of the viscera, internal organs, and gills.

Because of Oregon's precautionary management of biotoxins, the crab and shellfish products currently being sold in retail markets and restaurants are safe for consumers. Before clamming or crabbing, call ODA's shellfish safety information hotline at (800) 448-2474 or visit the ODA shellfish safety closures web page at: <http://ODA.direct/ShellfishClosures>. The consumption of crab viscera is not recommended.

Recreational crabbers will need to mark all floating surface buoys with the owner's full name or business name and at least one of the following: phone number, permanent address, ODFW Angler ID number, or vessel identification number. Mark your information in a clear, legible, and permanent manner. While this rule does not apply to gear tied to docks, piers, jetties, or beaches, ODFW recommends marking buoys on any gear that could become derelict or lost.

RAZOR CLAMS
CLOSED from the Columbia River to the north jetty of the Siuslaw River near Florence.
OPEN from the south jetty of the Siuslaw River to the CA border.
MUSSELS
Mussel harvest is now open along the entire Oregon coast.
OCEAN SALMON
In the Central Oregon Coast Subarea (Humbog Mountain to Cape Falcon) Minimum lengths: Chinook = 22" N. of Cape

Falcon, and 24" S. of Cape Falcon; coho = 16"; steelhead = 20"; and no min. length for pink, chum, or sockeye salmon in ocean fishery
Chinook Season (all salmon except coho): Open through Oct. 31. Two salmon per day, closed to retention of coho except as listed below for the "selective coho" and the "non-selective coho" seasons.
Selective Coho (fin-clipped) Season: Cape Falcon to OR/CA border Open through earlier of Aug. 28 or 120,000 fin-

clipped coho quota. Two salmon per day. Open for all salmon, all coho must have a healed adipose fin-clip.
Non-selective Coho Season (all salmon): Open Sept. 10-12, and each Fri-Sun through the earlier of Sept. 30 or 14,000 non-mark-selective coho quota. Days open to coho from Sept. 10-30 may be modified by in-season action.
PACIFIC HALIBUT
In the Central Oregon Coast Subarea (Humbog Mountain to Cape Falcon) Open through earlier of Aug. 28 or 120,000 fin-

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