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Chiefs say July 4 went well in Florence

By TONY REED

The Siuslaw News

After the 250th July 4 holiday brought countless visitors to the coast for fun and fireworks, police and fire officials said the weekend was “uneventful” from their perspective.

Police Chief John Pitcher noted that the weekend saw few holiday-related incidents, aside from noise and fireworks complaints.

WLFEA Chief Rob Chance said the weekend was uneventful overall, but fire personnel did have to respond to one confirmed brush fire, caused by fireworks.

On Saturday, July 4, WLFEA personnel responded to an area near the Florence Elks Lodge for a report that fireworks had started a small brush fire.

Chief Chance said personnel arrived to find the burning area surrounded by pavement and concrete.

“It wasn’t going anywhere,” he said. “We got it knocked down, and our local ODF (Oregon Department of Forestry) team relieved us and did the mop-up on it.

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Work still needed to finish lighthouse repairs



By TONY REED

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The Heceta Head Lighthouse has been dark since late March, but officials say it should light again soon, after a parts-related complication.

The historic lighthouse needed new carriage wheels built for it, since the old ones were worn to the point of causing misalignment in the machinery. Since no one manufactures parts for lighthouses,

a machinist had to be found to engineer new ones from stock metal. Those were recently completed, but another part will need to be engineered before the lighthouse can function again.

Hylah Furnish, Park Manager at Carl G. Washburn Park, said the Road bed, essentially round “train tracks” have become worn.

“Over time, they’ve

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EMAC Cleans the Beach

EMAC (Environmental Management Advisory Committee) wishes to thank all twenty-nine volunteers who showed up at Heceta Beach on July 5th for the 1st Annual Dirtiest Day of the Year Beach Cleanup! Thanks also to the many beach cleaners who came of their own accord.

The beach may not have had as much waste as in previous years, but volunteers collected many beverage cans and bottles, food wrappers and containers, dog poop bags, diapers, cigarette butts, and, sadly, fireworks debris. The most unusual find was a full-size porta-potty door. Volunteers canvassed the beach for nearly two hours and, despite the brutal Florence wind, returned with smiles. Every item collected will not return to the ocean or threaten wildlife ashore!

In addition, many thanks to Driftwood Shores and Surfside Bistro for their generosity in providing meals and future stay discounts to registered volunteers, and to County Transfer & Recycling (CTR) for supplying garbage carts. We’re grateful to Solve for their partnership, making our event easier and

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Jetty Parking lot project on schedule

By TONY REED

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Regular visitors to the north jetty parking beach access may be happy to know that the parking lot is now pot-hole-free. However, it’s also pavement-free, as County Parks personnel prepare the site for repaving.

Equipment was quiet at the north jetty parking lot the week after July 4, as personnel await some permits before continuing.

When asked, Lane County Parks Superintendent Steve Rafuse said the project is still on schedule.



Two stitched photos show the entire parking lot at the north jetty as it waits to be repaved. Tony Reed photo.

It’s expected that paving will start in early September, followed by striping, installation of amenities and a ribbon-cutting before reopening.

Improvements will include full parking lot reconstruction and repaving, new ADA-accessible parking spaces, construction of a new vault

restroom, installation of lighting, tables, and bike racks. Rafuse said that once the

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HEIGH-HO, HEIGH-HO and AWAY WE GO but WHY SO SLOW...I THINK I KNOW

By BOB HORNEY

Every man and woman, living long enough, will come face-to-face with the dreaded moment - The moment they realize their bodies are changing. - It shows up quietly, often unannounced.

For one friend here in Florentine Estates, that change in behavior became noticeable during a simple walk. Marianne and I noticed he wasn't moving at his usual pace as he and his wife approached us. In this case, he was so fed-up with the changes in his body he spoke up about having balance problems and hip pain. Then he said something almost never spoken out loud: he didn't like the future he saw ahead of him. And he wasn't pleased to find himself dealing with the same issues he once associated with "old" retirees.

That's the quiet emotional work we tend to do when their bodies start changing. It's not dramatic. It's not public. It's something most of us don't have language for. But it's real. We men are raised to push through pain, to tough it out, to pretend nothing has changed. We're taught that slowing down is weakness, that asking for help is failure, and that aging is something to fight rather

than navigate. So, when the body finally demands attention, many men feel something deeper than frustration — they feel grief. Not just for the activities they're losing, but for the version of themselves they believed they would always be.

Women, on the other hand, seem to make that transition somewhat easier than men. Perhaps it is because they have more social connections with other women than men do with other men. Could it be they understand that aging isn't a collapse, it's an adjustment. It's the moment when wisdom becomes more valuable than bravado, when steadiness matters more than speed. When our independence shifts into interdependence, it is not because we're failing, but because we're adapting. This is where we choose to stay upright, stay safe, pursue longevity and continued engagement with the world. We are all, men and women, choosing to LIVE.

Those who navigate this stage the best aren't the ones who deny what's happening. They're the ones who face it head-on, acknowledge the changes, and make thoughtful decisions about how to move forward. They stay active, stay connected, and stay honest with themselves

and others.

We are all walking some version of this road. Some are dealing with balance changes. Some with joint pain. some with hearing loss, slower reflexes, or the simple reality that the body doesn't bounce back the way it used to. None of this is failure. It's life.

What we need in these moments isn't pity or pep talks, we need companionship. We need someone to say, "You're not alone. You're adjusting, not giving up." We need a reminder that our value has never been tied to how fast we move, how much we lift, or how fearlessly we ride dune buggies out in the dunes or how often we ride our motorcycles from here to Bandon or Newport. Not at all. Our value lies in being HERE – for our spouse, friends, kids, grandkids, even great grandkids. That's where our value lies.

Aging doesn't take away who we are. It simply asks us to become wiser versions of ourselves — and to walk that road with honesty, humility, and the support of the community around us.

If you're finding yourself in one of these moments, take heart. You're not losing who you are, but you are learning a new way to still be you.

POLICE LOG

The Florence Police Department responded to the following calls from June 30 to July 6

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

At 3:11 a.m., officers observed a subject in the 1800 block of Oak Street known to have warrants for his arrest. Officers confirmed that the subject had a felony arrest warrant from Oregon State Parole

and Probation. The subject was taken into custody. At 7:18 a.m., a subject came into the police department to report attempted blackmail via the Internet. Officers contacted the source number and found it was located in Nigeria.

The subject was counseled about ways to protect their information online.

At 3:50 p.m., a caller reported losing their wallet somewhere on Bay Street.

At 4:19 p.m., officers responded to the 1800 block of Oak Street for a report of a male and female yelling at each other. Officers arrived to contact all parties and found it to be a verbal dispute between juveniles. All parties were canceled, and no further action was taken.

At 6 p.m., a caller reported that a subject had been filling water bottles using his water on his property. Officers arrived and spoke to the subject in question, and advised him not to return to the property.

At 11:19 p.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Highway 101 for a reported dispute. Officers arrived and spoke to the involved parties, who said that a juvenile was throwing a fit. No further action was taken.

in the 300 block of 9th Street reported that a vehicle had been abandoned on their property and requested that officers check if the vehicle had been reported stolen. Officers arrived and determined the vehicle had not been reported stolen.

At 10:43 a.m., a family dispute occurred in the police department lobby over one family member wanting to report a car stolen by another family member. Officers calmed the situation, and a report was taken.

At 12:46 p.m., a business in the 1700 block of 27th St. reported finding that someone had inserted glue into the coin receiver of a vending machine. The caller re-contacted dispatch to say he had found the people responsible for it and contacted them himself, and that they agreed to pay for the damage.

At 3:15 p.m., a caller reported a driver on Highway 101 near the Siuslaw Bridge driving in the wrong lane. Officers responded to the area but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

At 8:08 p.m., a caller reported that a bus parked in the area of 37th and Pine was sticking out into the traffic lane and obstructing traffic. Officers arrived and instructed the driver to move the vehicle, which he did.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

At 12:47 a.m., a business in the 4700 block of Highway 101 reported a driver who appeared to be dozing off. Officers arrived and contacted the driver. It was determined that the driver was not intoxicated and did not need medical attention. No further action was taken.

At 2:51 p.m., a caller in the 4700 block of Highway 101 reported a broken window. Officers were waiting to review surveillance footage and will follow up.

At 3:55 p.m., a caller reported finding a possible controlled substance near a store in the 1300 block of Highway 101. Officers arrived to take possession of the substance for destruction.

At 4:52 a.m., a caller said she had been attacked by other people in the 1900 block of 21st St. Officers responded to the area and spoke to witnesses who said nothing like that happened.

Officers spoke to the caller and gave her a ride to the bus stop.

At 5:02 p.m., a caller reported that she had met another subject in Florence and that they had taken drugs together, and that he may have taken her wheelchair and her wallet. The caller did not know the name of the subject in question or have any further information. The case remains under investigation.

At 6:31 p.m., a caller reported a vehicle rolling through a parking lot in the 2000 block of Highway 101 and that the driver was yelling incoherently. Officers arrived and contacted the driver, who was determined to have been sober but was having an unknown issue.

At 6:58 p.m., a Business in the 700 block of Highway 101 reported seeing a subject placing items in his pocket and leaving. Officers reviewed video surveillance and were able to identify the subject. Later in the week, the subject was arrested on a warrant, and while in custody, charges of theft 2 and criminal trespassing were added.

At 7:12 p.m., a business in the 1600 block of Highway 126 reported a subject refusing to leave. Officers arrived to find out the subject had brought his dog into the business and was upset that employees were telling him to take the dog out, even though it had been allowed before. Employees told officers that the dog had relieved itself in the store. The subject was advised to leave the dog outside from now on.



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

At 10:04 a.m., a caller

Susan VanDyke

Susan VanDyke of Florence, passed away in her home January 20, 2026.

At her request, no services were held. Susan leaves behind her two beloved Bouviers, Chomsky and Lorca, her dear neighbors Scott Murray and Tim Pease of Florence, Dr. Cathy McLean, Doyle Neuwiller and Steve Gutierrez, all of Galveston, Texas. She is missed by all who knew and loved her.

No services were held



DEATH NOTICES

JAMES NELSON

James Nelson age 93 of Florence passed away July 6th. Burns's Riverside Chapel Florence Funeral Home.

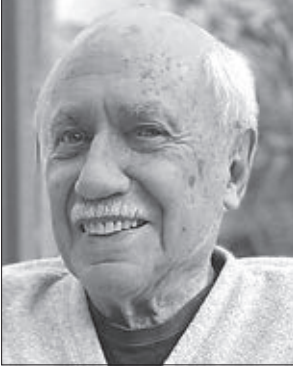
William F. (Bill) Durst

1928 - 2026

Bill was born in Washington DC in 1928. When he was nine, his family moved to West Los Angeles. As a young man he drove his stripped-down Ford Model B at the dry lakes in California and served in Korea. Upon discharge he attended Los Angeles City College.

His early interest in technology took him to Santa Barbara to work on the Titan Missile project at Vandenberg AFB. Then on to Hughes Aircraft which led to a six-year stint as Project Manager for the upgrade of the NATO Integrated Air Defense System (NADGE) in the 1970's. All the while he enjoyed visiting race circuits around Europe, loving the food and atmosphere. When he returned to the States, Bill went into business for himself living in Santa Barbara. With Marilyn, his now deceased spouse, he moved up the Pacific coast to Newport, to Depoe Bay and finally to Florence.

Bill contributed to the civic and artistic life of Florence. He was among the founders of KXCR Community Radio and a director of West Lane Translator. He co-presented Great Ideas courses in the Adult Education program at the Florence campus of LCC. Bill was a co-founder of Backstreet Gallery.



His artistic interests included painting, poetry, writing and photography. Bill's generous support of those with ideas was quiet and heartfelt.

On April 5, 2017, this piece of Bill's was published in Oregon Humanities.

Crossing the Bridge

When I think about the word "carry" at the age of eighty-eight, my brain immediately forms the phrase "carry to my grave." After allowing my mind to explore the implied question of what that might entail, I conclude that I have no dark secrets or unfulfilled ambitions to be revealed, or that best be left unstated. Further exploration of the word leads me to conclude that I am a very long way across the bridge that is carrying me from the first opening of my eyes to their final closing and eternal blackness. In contemplation of crossing my bridge and reaching the end of my trip, I have decided that I wish, and have made the best plan I can conceive, to have it be as abrupt as if I had leaped off.

Bill crossed that bridge on June 28th with his beloved partner Mary (Lehman) by his side. Bill was 97 years old.

At his request, there will be no memorial event.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

At 10:42 a.m., medical personnel requested police assistance in the 2000 block of Highway 101 for an uncooperative patient. While in route, medics told dispatch to cancel the request, as they had the situation under control again.

At 5:25 p.m., officers responded to the 4700 block of Highway 101 for a reported dispute. Officers arrive to find subjects with whom they've had similar contact. Officers determined the dispute had been verbal, and all parties were counseled.

At 8:05 p.m., officers responded to the 5600 block of Highway 126 for a report of a possible DUI driver in the area. Officers patrolled the area, but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

At 8:37 p.m., a caller reported a subject in the 1500 block of 9th

Farmers Market stays busy



The Florence Farmers Market hosted a steady stream of people the week after the Fourth of July fireworks in the Port of Siuslaw. The market takes place every Tuesday throughout the summer from 3 to 6 PM. ending Oct. 13. Local farmers, craft people, and often musical entertainment can be found there. For more information, go online to <https://florencefarmersmarket.org/> Tony Reed photo.

Mapleton Community School to Host Upriver Farmers Market

Mapleton Community School invites students, families, staff, and community members to attend its upcoming 2026 Upriver Farmers Market season, featuring fresh, locally grown food, local vendors, and student learning.

The market will take place every other Friday from 2 pm - 6 pm between Friday, July 3rd, and Friday, Sept. 25th at the Mapleton

High School, 10868 E Mapleton Rd, Mapleton, OR 97453. Admission is free and open to the public.

Supporting Mapleton Community School's Garden Project-Based Learning (PBL) program, the Upriver Farmers Market provides students with hands-on experiences that connect classroom learning to real-world applications. Through the school

garden and market, students explore agriculture, environmental stewardship, nutrition, entrepreneurship, and community engagement while developing valuable leadership and career-ready skills.

Visitors can shop for fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, crafts, jewelry, and other locally produced items from area vendors. The market is proud to accept SNAP/ EBT benefits, helping

make healthy, locally grown food more accessible to all members of the community.

In addition to shopping, guests can enjoy children's activities, learn about community resources, and participate in the occasional workshop led by students and local vendors.

Payment: SNAP/EBT accepted, along with other standard payment methods

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR,

Last week the feds reported that in the first eight months of this fiscal year the government spending exceeded revenue by 1.2 TRILLION dollars. Keep in mind

two things: this is not what was spent, it was how much we spent that we don't have, and a trillion dollars is a million millions! Do the math and that comes out to 3.6 million dollars a

minute! Again, money we borrowed.

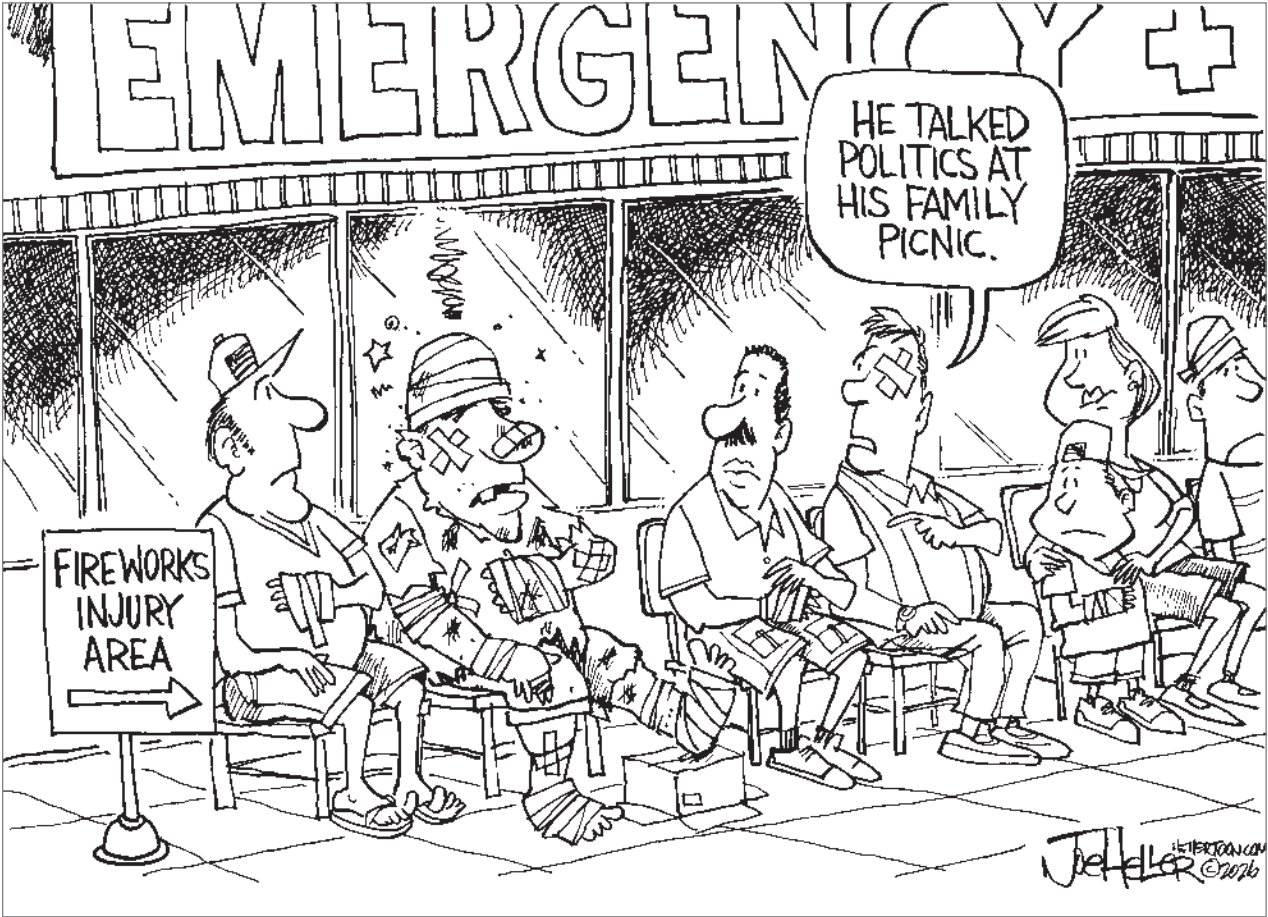
Now ruminate on our total federal spending for that period of 4.9 trillion dollars; or 14 million dollars a minute.

Back in the day, the old

saw was "tax and spend democrats," and now it is "DON'T tax and spend" republicans.

Just saying.

*Jimmie Zinn
Florence*



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non-profit youth theatre organization hopes to raise \$5,500 or more to help cover venue rental, terrifying costuming, spooky special effects, and unforgettable props, including a giant dragon. C.R.O.W.’s Haunted Maze was voted Oregon’s #1 Haunted Attraction in 2018 and 2024 and earned a Top Rated designation in 2023. This year’s results have not yet been announced. Since its debut in 2015, the Haunted Maze has grown from C.R.O.W.’s Hwy. 101 facility into the Florence Events Center, where it now welcomes more than 1,000 guests each season. A completely new theme is created each year, ensuring no two mazes are ever the same. New for 2026 is a Sensory-Friendly Guided Walkthrough, along with two Less Scary Hours for guests who prefer the atmosphere without jump scares. Returning by popular demand is a Fast Pass, allowing brave victims to skip to the front of the line. The event also features indoor restrooms, concessions, a lobby boutique, and fun

photo opportunities. The 2026 maze will take place October 28, 29, 30, & 31. Proceeds support C.R.O.W.’s year-round youth arts programming, including the 2026 Holly Jolly Follies, Summer Camps, dance classes, workshops, and the organization’s 2027 Spring main-stage production of Roald Dahl’s Willy Wonka at the Florence Events Center. “Sponsoring our Haunted Maze literally screams that you support high-quality youth arts education while helping to create a safe, immersive, and exciting community event,” said Melanie Heard, Founder and Artistic Director of C.R.O.W. “Show you care, by helping us scare.” The maze will be co-designed by Tina Ferkey, Melanie Heard, and Robin Mendolia. To become a sponsor, volunteer, or scare actor, visit www.crowkids.com/haunted-maze. Sponsorship checks may be mailed to P.O. Box 184, Florence, OR 97439. A complete list of sponsorship benefits is available on C.R.O.W.’s website.



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WLFEA also responded to the area of 19th and Spruce for a report of noise and smoke in the area. “We got in and found they were shooting illegal fireworks,” he said, noting that police handled the situation from there. He said police reported a brush fire in the area of 9th Street and Rhododendron Drive.

Chief Chance said it’s uncertain if it was caused by fireworks or by a warming fire in the area. The fire turned out to be a 20 x 20’ spot fire in the brush, he said. A similar incident occurred off Friendly Acres Road on Sunday, involving a small spot fire of unknown cause. Chief Chance acknowledged the work of the ODF crew that came in to mop up the fire scene. He said fire personnel responded to other smoke-related calls but

found no fires and noted that Florence Police personnel usually bring confiscated illegal fireworks to WLFEA for destruction, but none were turned in this year. Following the fireworks

BEACH

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safer. Finally, thanks to Lane County Parks and The City of Florence for their support.

This event was an awesome collaboration among our community members working to protect our beach, dunes, and ocean. Thank you! Find more photos at thesiuslawnews.com

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POLICE

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Street who appeared to be intoxicated and possibly driving a vehicle. Officers located the subject, who was known to them to have speech and balance issues. Officers determined he was not intoxicated.

At 11 p.m., a caller reported that a subject was outside of their bus in the area of Quince and 10th St., banging on the outside. Officers spoke with the other subject, who denied doing so. No damage was done to the vehicle, and involved parties were counseled.

Throughout the evening, officers also responded to various reports of fireworks and noise inside city limits.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

At 7:08 a.m., officers responded to the 3300 block of Highway 101 for a report of check fraud. The case remains under investigation.

At 8:43 a.m., an officer on patrol observed a subject known to have an arrest warrant. It was confirmed that the subject had a warrant from Lane County Circuit Court for failure to appear in court. The subject was taken into custody.

At 10:09 a.m., a caller reported finding a dog in the 2000 block of 45th St. The dog was returned to its owner.

At 10:52 a.m., a caller reported a possible road rage incident occurring at Highway 101 and 35th St., involving a motorcyclist. Caller said the motorcycles split lanes and took off. Officers checked the area, but were unable to locate the motorcycle.

At 11:18 a.m., a caller reported cats inside a vehicle in the area of 35th St. and Siano Loop. Officers arrive to find a conflict occurring between subjects over the cats. Officers determined that the cats were fine, and no further action was taken.

At 12:06 p.m., a caller

reported they had been walking on Harbor Street and encountered a subject walking a dog. The caller said the dog lunged and bit them, and that the other subject then left the area. The case remains under investigation.

At 5:35 p.m., a caller reported using a business restroom in the 5600 block of Highway 126, where they accidentally left their phone. The caller said the phone was gone when they returned, but that its tracking device showed it was nearby. Officers arrived and track the phone to its location in a vehicle. One subject in the vehicle was arrested on an active warrant; the other was arrested for theft 2.

At 11:03 p.m., a couple reported that they had driven past a walking subject who threw a beer can at their car. Officers were unable to locate the described subject.

At 11:28 p.m., a caller reported that she had been hit by other parties in the area of 1st Street and Harbor. Officers

investigated and determined it was not as it had been reported.

Throughout the evening, officers responded to several calls regarding fireworks and noise, as well as two reports of found wallets and phones.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

At 1:49 a.m., a caller reported finding a phone on Bay Street. The phone was returned to its owner.

At 2:01 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Highway 126 and arrested Justin Burt for DUII.

At 9:10 a.m., officers responded to the area of Bay Street and Nopal Street for a report of a woman yelling and throwing garbage in the area. Officers contacted the subject and warned her not to return to the area.

At 7:06 p.m., a caller reported a child had crashed a bicycle in the area of 37th and Oak. It was determined that the child was uninjured; no further action was taken.

At 9:48 p.m., a caller

reported that a dog had fallen out of the back of a moving vehicle in the area of Highway 101 and Rhododendron Drive. Officers were able to transport the dog to the animal clinic.

At 11:16 p.m., a caller reported a vehicle on Highway 126 that was unable to stay in its lane. The call was forwarded to Oregon State Police. Troopers located the vehicle and determined the driver was not impaired.

MONDAY, JULY 6

At 4:21 a.m., a caller reported a subject urinating in the 1500 block of 12th St. Officers were able to contact the subject in question and advised him not to do that anymore.

At 8:18 a.m., a subject came into the police department to report being assaulted last week. Officers were following up on the information.

At 9:19 a.m., officers responded to the 1700 block of 22nd St. for a reported dispute. Officers

found the dispute was related to the dog that had fallen from the truck the day before. Officers calmed the situation and counseled all parties.

At 10:52 a.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of 11th St. for a report of a dog being neglected inside a residence. Officers worked with all parties and mental crisis response personnel to improve the situation.

At 11:26 a.m., a caller reported an unattended child playing in the 3900 block of Highway 101. An officer arrived, but found no children in the area.

At 2:10 p.m., officers responded to the 2000 block of 40th St. for a report that two juveniles had thrown eggs at a house. Officers contacted the juveniles' parents.

At 4:22 p.m., a caller reported being bitten by a dog in the 1000 block of 8th Street. The caller said hospital staff requested a police report.

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PROJECT

From Page A1

North Jetty lot is complete, crews will move over to Heceta Beach to replace the restrooms there.

“We knew we should only close one of them at a time,” he said, “because those are the two principal access points to the beach in Florence. We wanted to be thoughtful about that.”

“We’ve been doing a lot of work over in your neck of the woods,” he said by phone on July 8. “We got a grant to upgrade

the sites at Harbor Vista, and we’re doing a bunch of work to upgrade the restrooms. We just did some paving on the parking lot at Westlake, and there’s lots of good stuff happening.”

Looking at the north jetty parking area, one can see that concrete curbing is in place around the parking lot, along with an island area in the center and around the watch tower. While some pavement has been removed at the entrance road to the lot, Rafuse said the county will not be repaving the road.

However, it will repave the smaller parking lot

before the north jetty.

“We’re going to do a full rebuild on that parking lot as well,” he said. “We’ll be adding vault restrooms, single lights and bike racks, paving the parking lot and refreshing some picnic tables. It should look really fresh and new.”

“Lane County Parks are undergoing exciting improvements made possible by the 2022 Parks Levy,” according to the Lane County Parks website. “With \$31.5 million in funding, we’re addressing long-deferred maintenance and investing in the future of our park

system.”

Both parking lots remain closed to the public. Limited roadside parking will be available in the area. Visitors are asked to park only in designated areas, avoid blocking gates or access points, and keep construction routes clear for vehicles and emergency access.

While it can still be accessed from the river’s edge, pedestrian access around the site may still be possible. Visitors should use caution and follow posted signs. Beach access is recommended and should be considered an alternate destination

during the closure.

The Lane County parks Facebook page has a lot of useful information about current and upcoming

projects, as well as information about laws, Park rules, and funding. It’s at facebook.com/LaneCountyParks

LIGHTHOUSE

From Page A1

developed a weird beveled angles,” she said, “so, instead of a smooth, solid 50-degree angle, it wore out in two different

directions, so we’re going to get that taken care of.” She said the machinist who made the wheels was able to locate another machinist with the necessary equipment.

“There are just not a lot of machinists who can make this kind of stuff

anymore,” Furnish said. “So yeah, we got lucky.”

It’s hoped that everything can come together

after a few weeks, but an exact date has not been set to turn the light back on.

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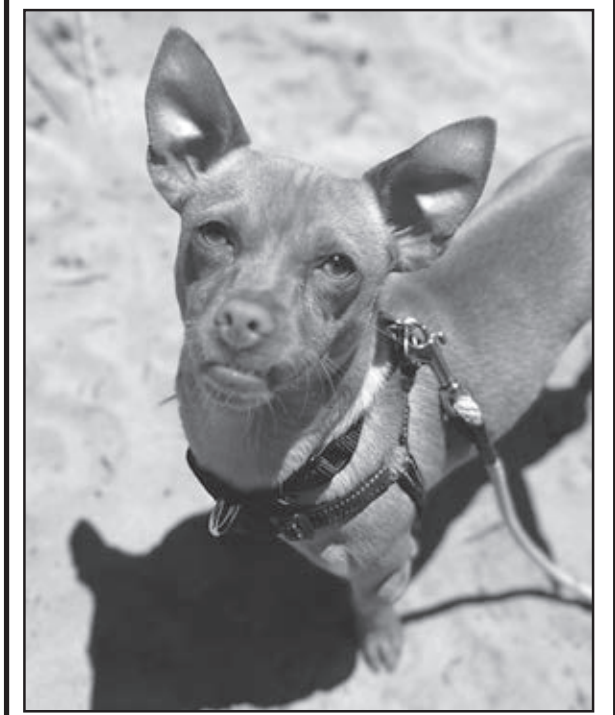
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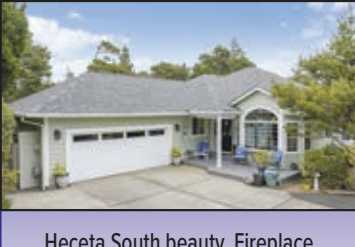
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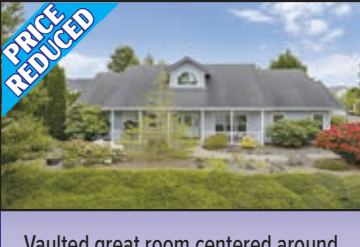
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

High.....12:49 a.m.....8.5
Low.....7:54 a.m.....-2.3
High.....2:36 p.m.....6.5
Low.....7:52 p.m.....2.3

THURSDAY, JULY 16

High.....1:42 a.m.....8.1
Low.....8:37 a.m.....-2.0
High.....3:18 p.m.....6.7
Low.....8:46 p.m.....1.9

FRIDAY, JULY 17

High.....2:34 a.m.....7.5
Low.....9:17 a.m.....-1.5
High.....3:58 p.m.....6.9
Low.....9:40 p.m.....1.6

SATURDAY, JULY 18

High.....3:27 a.m.....6.8
Low.....9:56 a.m.....-0.8
High.....4:37 p.m.....7.0
Low.....10:36 p.m.....1.4

SUNDAY, JULY 19

High.....4:23 a.m.....6.0
Low.....10:35 a.m.....0.1
High.....5:15 p.m.....7.0
Low.....11:36 p.m.....1.3

MONDAY, JULY 20

High.....5:23 a.m.....5.2
Low.....11:13 a.m.....1.1
High.....5:54 p.m.....6.9

TUESDAY, JULY 21

Low.....12:39 a.m.....1.1
High.....6:31 a.m.....4.6
Low.....11:55 a.m.....2.0
High.....6:36 p.m.....6.8

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Low.....1:45 a.m.....0.9
High.....7:53 a.m.....4.3
Low.....12:45 p.m.....2.8
High.....7:23 p.m.....6.7

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Low.....2:50 a.m.....0.7
High.....9:28 a.m.....4.4
Low.....1:47 p.m.....3.4
High.....8:16 p.m.....6.6

FRIDAY, JULY 24

Low.....3:51 a.m.....0.4
High.....10:49 a.m.....4.7
Low.....2:58 p.m.....3.7
High.....9:13 p.m.....6.7

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Low.....4:44 a.m.....0.1
High.....11:45 a.m.....5.0
Low.....4:04 p.m.....3.8
High.....10:06 p.m.....6.9

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Low.....5:30 a.m.....-0.2
High.....12:25 p.m.....5.2
Low.....4:59 p.m.....3.6
High.....10:54 p.m.....7.1

MONDAY, JULY 27

Low.....6:11 a.m.....-0.5
High.....12:59 p.m.....5.4
Low.....5:46 p.m.....3.4
High.....11:37 p.m.....7.2

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Low.....6:47 a.m.....-0.8
High.....1:29 p.m.....5.6
Low.....6:28 p.m.....3.0

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

High.....12:16 a.m.....7.3
Low.....7:19 a.m.....-0.9
High.....1:58 p.m.....5.8
Low.....7:07 p.m.....2.7

THURSDAY, JULY 30

High.....12:54 a.m.....7.3
Low.....7:50 a.m.....-1.0
High.....2:26 p.m.....6.0
Low.....7:47 p.m.....2.4

FRIDAY, JULY 31

High.....1:31 a.m.....7.1
Low.....8:19 a.m.....-0.9
High.....2:54 p.m.....6.2
Low.....8:26 p.m.....2.0



Thomas Morgan running at the 2026 Oregon Track and Field Championships. Courtesy photos from Becky Holbrook.

Siuslaw sends four to track and field championships

Will LOHRE
Siuslaw News

Four of the top Siuslaw Track and Field performers from last season got a chance to test their mettle against the best athletes in the country in June, heading down to Hayward Field in Eugene for the Nike Outdoor Nationals & USATF U20 Championships June 18-22.

With hundreds of athletes from all over the country making their way to Tracktown USA, the competition couldn't get much tougher, but Siuslaw's athletes Aidell Cadet, Sophia Stymans, Will Johnson, and Thomas Morgan all put their best foot forward, battling it out with the best of the best. Competing as part

of Wakonda Track Club of Florence, all four got a chance to represent Siuslaw on the biggest stage.

Rising senior Aidell Cadet posted the best finish of any of the Vikings' veterans. Competing in the Emerging Elite division of the high jump, she placed 8th out of 67 athletes, clearing 5'3". It was just a tad off her 5'4.5" personal best, which won her the gold at the Oregon state championships just about a month ago.

A multi-event monster, Cadet also competed in the Emerging Elite 100m hurdles and Championship-level triple jump. In the hurdles, Cadet placed 49th of the 65 contestants with a time of 15.99 and took 27th of 31 in the triple

jump with a leap of 10.97m.

Another returning Viking, Sophia Stymans, put on the best showing of her young track and field career. Stymans had a wonderful freshman campaign, taking fourth at the state championships in the shot put, and at the national level, she outdid herself. In a nine-person Freshman division, Stymans placed 5th with a personal best toss of 11.21m, competing with athletes from Texas, Maryland, Washington, and Iowa. It was an amazing way to build on a season that already showed so much promise.

On the men's side, Cadet placed 49th of the 65 contestants with a time of 15.99 and took 27th of 31 in the triple

See TRACK, Page B2

Will Johnson at the 2026 Oregon Track and Field Championships.



Sixth in a series on the Class of 2026 Siuslaw Hall of Fame

By DON HUNT
Siuslaw Hall Of Fame Inductee, 2023

David Mann had his sights set on a state wrestling championship heading into the 1998 season. But more than that, Mann had his sights set on Jason Spradley, his nemesis throughout much of his career at Siuslaw.

Spradley had defeated Mann at least a half dozen times in their 215-pound matchups, often by 10 or more points. In tournaments, at district,



at state.

"My entire senior year I wasn't chasing a state championship as much as I was chasing Jason Spradley," said

Mann in reference to the Douglas High standout. "It was about chasing that one individual. He was ranked No. 1 in the state. I knew if I could

beat him then I could win state."

The 2026 Siuslaw Sports Hall of Fame induction is Friday, Aug. 21, in the Siuslaw High School main gym. Doors open at 5 p.m., ceremony at 5:30. Admission is free. A donation to Siuslaw Athletic Booster Club is encouraged.

Mann worked harder than ever in practice. He attended wrestling camps in the off-season. He lifted weights. He ran three miles several days a week.

"And if I had an off day, I would be up on Herman Peak running the horse trails," he said.

Mann's determination and relentless work ethic paid off. He beat Spradley at district and then, at the Class 3A state meet, he crushed his first two opponents by a combined score of 34-5, pinned Toledo's Adam Kriz and rolled to a 9-4 victory over Spradley in the title match.

Beat Spradley,

See HOF, Page B2

Jellyfish drifting in River



Crystal jellyfish are back in the Siuslaw River and are common to the Oregon Coast. They're typically not very large, often no bigger than a softball. While they do have stinging nettles, they are harmless to people. However, due to their small size and fragility, people should not catch or handle them. They are easy to spot, and appear to glow in certain lighting conditions. If illuminated with a black light, they will glow in bright blue and purple hues. While they can be seen moving, cannot swim against the tidal currents in the Siuslaw River. Changes in jellyfish populations are often indicative of other environmental changes. Tony Reed photo




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Community Briefs

Block Party this week

The City of Florence will hold its 2026 Community Block Party on Friday, July 17, from 5 to 10 p.m. in historic old town Florence.

A free concert will be provided from 6 to 10 p.m. by the band 5 guys named Moe. There will be games, food, prizes for kids and more.

We will again be inviting our partner agencies and organizations to set up throughout the block party area, as well as fun activities for people of all ages. According to a City release, the six previous block parties were made possible by the generous support of sponsors.

Save the Date

Circular Action Alliance will be coming to

town to collect Hard to Recycle Items at the Annual Black and White Event on Saturday August 22, 2026 from 10 am until 1 pm at the Siuslaw Middle School Parking Lot!

Start collecting these items listed below and thank you for Recycling Right!

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Historic Old Town Walk

Join us on July 18th, as Pioneer Museum guides will lead a free walking tour of Old Town’s historic buildings and sites. During the easy-paced walk, you’ll discover the history and stories of the area’s early inhabitants. Along the way we’ll meet the Museum’s theatrical Heritage Players dressed in costume as they portray early pioneers.

Meet behind the Siuslaw Pioneer Museum (278 Maple Street). Tour leaves at 11 a.m.

HOF

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win state. Mission accomplished.

Mann’s performance at state in 1998 was a big improvement from the previous season, when he lost his only two matches of the tournament. His commitment to a 100 percent effort in practice

and added conditioning off the mats keyed the turnaround, but Mann also changed his approach heading into his senior year.

“I started using my speed instead of just muscling guys,” explained Mann. “I worked with a state champion from another school at camp, and he taught me how to use the outside single (leg) takedown.

“Most of the guys in the upper weights are always trying to throw (their opponents) and pin them, and I was guilty of that. But when you go against the top wrestlers, the state champion types, that doesn’t usually work.”

The upshot was that Mann, who registered a 25-5 record in 1998, out-manuevered more foes with multiple takedowns and registered more technical falls (when matches are stopped if the score swells to 15 or more points) as a senior. Two of his wins at state were

via technical fall. He was also better on his feet and harder to score on.

“I told David early in his senior year to quit looking for shortcuts and quick pins and instead rely on his fundamentals,” said Neil Wartnick, the head coach at Siuslaw. “It was really fun to watch him that last month of the season. He was my first state champion.”

Wartnick credit’s Mann’s mother for aiding his resurgence.

“When things weren’t going well early in the season, David had a

tendency to hang his head and mope,” said Wartnick. “His mom told him that wasn’t going to get him anywhere. I think she was a stimulus in him turning his season around.”

Mann went on to take second at the state freestyle tournament following the high school season and went 2-2 at the national freestyle tournament.

“It was a heck of a year for me,” said Mann.

Mann also played football for the Vikings, and was a second-team all-conference lineman as a senior.

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TRACK

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got a chance to compete, though they graduated from Siuslaw High School this past spring. Both will attend Willamette University in the fall, but they got to represent Florence again at Hayward.

Morgan placed 86th of 124 athletes in the Emerging Elite 100m

prelims, posting a time of 11.10. The margins at that level are razor thin, and there was just a .11 second difference between 86th and 54th. Harrison Perkins of Excelerate Phenoms posted the fastest time out of Missouri at 10.55.

For Will Johnson, he competed in his signature event: the triple jump. He placed 27th out of 49 in the event, posting a mark of 13.74m. Johnson is the all-time Siuslaw record

holder in the event, with a PR of 14.38m set earlier this spring. Had he reached that level on the national stage, he would have placed 12th in the nation.

Track and field is a sport of fine margins, and while it’s hard to hit a personal best on a given day, each of these Vikings earned the right to compete with the best in the nation. It will serve them well whatever their next steps are.



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- Bottled water (1 gallon/person/day)
- Water filter or purification tablets
- Nonperishable foods (incl. pet food) and utensils
- Flashlight and batteries
- Battery powered or hand crank radio
- 106.9 FM KCST for emergency broadcasts
- A change of clothes
- First aid kit
- Sleeping bags, blankets, towels
- Tool kit with utility knife
- Essential medications and backup eyewear
- Waterproofed map of the area
- Personal hygiene items
- Plastic bags and trash bags
- Manual can opener
- Money sealed in a waterproof container
- List of important addresses/phone numbers
- Knee-high rubber boots and work gloves
- Whistle
- Dust mask
- Duct tape
- Copies of essential documents



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For a 12-week guide to building your emergency kit, visit www.lanecounty.org/prepare.
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Three Rivers donates to Backpack for Kids

The Food Backpack For Kids program (<https://foodbackpack-forkids.com>) has recently received a \$10,000 grant from the Three Rivers Foundation and a significant donation (\$3,000) from the Helping Hands Coalition (Florence, Oregon).

To Tackle School Weekend Food Insecurity For Florence And Mapleton

The Food Backpack For Kids program would like to thank these organizations for their generosity. We are honored for their support.

Food Backpack For Kids will be able to provide over 31,680 week-end meals to the at-risk, food insecure students in our local Florence and Mapleton school districts, this year alone. As we begin the 2026 Fall semester in a few months, we expect that more at-risk students will be identified as the semester progresses.

Since its inception in 2012, Food Backpack For Kids exists so that “Together, no child will go hungry.” Feeding young bodies and minds is our passion and singular mission statement. Our mission is to provide nutritious pre-packaged food bags that are shelf stable and ready to eat during the school year. Each bag includes three meals for Saturday and three meals for Sunday with a variety of drinks and snacks and disposable utensils to last through the weekends during the school year. Volunteers fill food bags every Wednesday and load them into the Backpack van. They are then driven to the Siuslaw(Florence) and Mapleton schools for distribution to students who face weekend hunger. Many of the students are from rural homes. No matter the age and varied circumstances they face, students have good food. They return to school on Monday nourished, and are able to focus on learning.

The Food Backpack For Kids program is continuous and has no end nor sunset date.

Don't Toss It—Fix It! Free Fix-It Booth Returns to Florence Habitat for Humanity

Florence HABITAT FOR HUMANITY!

Before you throw away that broken appliance or worn-out clothing, bring it to the Fix-It Booth at Florence Habitat for Humanity! Skilled volunteer repair experts will be on hand to help repair everyday household items—for free.

The Fix-It Booth will be held at the Florence Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 2016 Highway 101 North, Florence, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the following Saturdays:

- July 18 – Tom will repair small household appliances.
- August 15 – Tom returns for another day of free small appliance repairs.
- September 19 – Tenar will repair clothing, leather items, and sewing machines.

The Fix-It Booth encourages community members to repair rather than replace, helping reduce waste, save money, and extend the life of everyday items. Visitors may also learn simple repair techniques they can use at home.

This free community service is made possible through a partnership with Waste Wise Lane County and Lane County, supporting efforts to reduce landfill waste while promoting sustainability and practical skills.

Whether it's a toaster that stopped working, a favorite jacket that needs mending, or a sewing machine that needs a little attention, the Fix-It Booth is here to help.

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New Broker starts at Coldwell

Officials at Coldwell Banker coast real estate recently announced the addition of Marcia Haro as a real estate broker.

“I’ve known Marsha since grade school and I am really excited to have her join our team,” stated owner Andy Johnson. “We both grew up in Coos Bay and I am close friends with her family. Her older brother Kurt is like a brother to me.”

Prior to real estate, Haro had a long tenure career as a K-12 education administrator in both Oregon and most recently, Idaho.

“She will bring that same professionalism and dedication as she embarks on her new real estate career,” Johnson continued. “One fun sidenote is that her mom worked here at Coast from 2005 to 2022 and was one of our top brokers during that time. We’re not in the office, she enjoys hunting for agates on our coastal beaches, cooking and baking, and caring for her beloved Samoyed’s.”

Coldwell Banker Coast Real Estate, one of Florence’s longest established local businesses, offers global referral, marketing, and online network in 3000+ offices worldwide, and a dominant local presence in the local real estate market.

For more information contact Coldwell Banker at 541-997-7777

Planting a Garden at the Central Oregon Coast

Siuslaw Public Library is hosting a presentation on Planting a Garden at the Coast on Saturday, July 25, from 1 - 2 p.m., as part of its adult summer reading program. The talk is free and open to the public and will be held in the Bromley Room of the library, 1460 9th Street, in Florence. Refreshments will be provided.

Three Oregon State University (OSU) Extension Service Lane County Master Gardener volunteers who live in the Siuslaw region will be presenting. Susy Lacer, Jacki Holien, and Rob Cuthrell will share information on:

- Growing vegetables year-round in our coastal climate
- Planting native plants for pollinators
- Combining edible and ornamental plantings

There will be time for questions, and handouts will be available.

For more information, visit <https://www.siuslawlibrary.info/> or call 541-997-3132.

For information about gardening and the OSU Extension Service, visit <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/> or contact the Lane County Master Gardener Plant Clinic at lanemg@oregonstate.edu, or (541) 344-0265, or 996 Jefferson St, Eugene.

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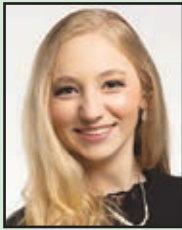
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