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Ambulance donated to Swiss Home

Swiss Home/ Deadwood Fire Chief Greg Hertzbach took possession of a “new” ambulance, donated by Western Lane Fire and EMS Authority. WLFEA Chief Michael Schick handed over the keys and the paperwork at the station in Florence Feb. 12.

Hertzbach said the diesel-powered ambulance will be beneficial to his department, since their current ambulance runs on gasoline while the “new” one runs on diesel. He explained that his fire station has a large diesel tank that is refilled as needed. However, to fill up the former ambulance with gasoline, fire personnel had to drive an hour to Mapleton.

Inside the ambulance were several yards of rolled hydraulic line and a hydraulic pump for use with most vehicle-cutting tools, along with a pile of medical bags and gear.

The ambulance will be used for medical response but not transport of patients. WLFEA ambulance also



responds to such calls Swiss Home Deadwood, but if local personnel respond first, they can treat a patient and cancel the response from Florence. Hertzbach explained that it will save time and mileage for WLFEA, while also increasing

their response availability.

Hertzbach said he hopes to have the ambulance in service soon, and personnel would switch the decals and radio frequencies beforehand. He said it’s likely that the old ambulance will be sold as surplus,

and any proceeds from the sale would be donated back to the department that donated it to them.

Swiss Home Deadwood Fire Rural Protection District is staffed and maintained by 12 volunteer first responders.

Head of charter school unveils master plan

By TONY REED
The Siuslaw News

Siuslaw Valley Charter School’s Head of Schools Arturo Ruelas unveiled the master plan for opening the school, which outlined priorities for its setup, implementation, funding and yearly grade expansions. Ruelas’ presentation would likely be an eye-opener for anyone wondering what it would take to open a public charter school in Oregon.

At the February 10th regular board meeting, Ruelas summarized what he called the more critical areas of the plan to open Whitmore Classical Academy.

Beginning with the mission and vision, he said the major tasks will be to refine the district’s mission/ vision and emphasize classical education as its long-term goal.

He said it will also be necessary to engage local leaders and stakeholders, build support and trust so that they will know how they can support the school.

“It’s important that I’m constantly communicating this with them,” he said.

He said executing a strategic plan using town hall surveys and partnerships to assess educational needs, develop communication materials and inform stakeholders about roles and projects.

Regarding school government and leadership, Ruelas said it will be important to assemble a board with diverse expertise, including education, law, finance, operations, in order to guide and oversee the school.

He said the development of bylaws and policies has kept him very busy.

Ruelas said the school will need to clearly delineate rules and policies along with performance expectations. He said the school will need to conduct structured assessments of the board’s performance and implement corrective actions as needed.

Police Chief discusses ICE interaction protocols

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In response to local inquiries following the appearance of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents in some Oregon cities, Florence Police Department penned a release to the public explaining how it interacts with ICE agents.

“The Florence Police Department does not enforce federal immigration laws and we will continue to follow State laws regarding immigration,” the release said. “Oregon Revised Statute 181A.820 states that ‘No law enforcement agency of the State of Oregon or of any political subdivision of the state shall use agency moneys, equipment or personnel for the purpose of detecting or apprehending

persons whose only violation of law is that they are persons of foreign citizenship present in the United States in violation of federal immigration laws.’”

FPD’s Policy Manual has a policy in place that states “this department does not participate in routine immigration investigation and enforcement activities,” and “members shall treat all individuals equally and without regard to race, color or national origin in any way that would violate the United States or Oregon Constitutions.”

WHAT IF

Police Chief John Pitcher was asked later if ICE agents notify local police departments that they will be conducting operations in their city. He said ICE does not have to notify

FPD that they are working in Florence, but if an ICE operation prompts residents to call 911 or dispatch, his officers will respond to the location.

“We’ve actually had that in the past, if ICE doesn’t let us know they’re here, but sometimes they will,” he said. “If we get that call, we will go over and investigate. They’re a law enforcement agency, so we don’t stop them or prevent them from performing their duties. If it’s just about immigration, we do not assist at all.”

Asked if there would be any point where local officers might intervene, Pitcher said officers will not question the probable cause for ICE to be there.

“If we were to see something, and I’m not saying the agency would do this, but if we

saw something like an unlawful use of force, we could get involved,” he said, noting that his department would not ask to see the ICE warrants or orders.

Around the country, news agencies have reported “fake” ICE operations where impersonators claim to be agents and harass immigrants and others. When asked, Pitcher said arriving officers would confirm whether the ICE agents are legitimate.

“They know our limitations,” he said, “and they understand that if we get a call where we need to make sure who they are, they will show us ID and we will be able to confirm it.”

This year, no sightings or operations by ICE agents have been reported in the Florence area.

More than a Home and Garden show



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While the two-day Home and Garden Show At Florence Events Center will feature products and services to improve your property, rebuild and replant and even instruct you how to do so within City and County codes, it has come to offer something truly unique- a sense of community.

Show Director Jon Thompson said the yearly show has become a community event.

“It’s about community and it’s almost like a reunion,” he said. “I see people at the event who I don’t see in town or the stores or anything like

that. People come from up the river, families come in, friends come in together, it’s more than just an opportunity to meet with vendors, it’s really a community event.”

Thompson recalled speaking with a retiring couple who went out of business locally to go into a retirement home.

“They loved the Home and Garden show so much, that even after they were in the home, they would go and buy products from their old wholesalers and would get a booth in the show,” he said.

“I feel good about the type of event it is- as a family and community-type event. At the same time, I think we have a

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MICHAEL DAVID CESSNUN

February 26, 1945 - January 24 2025



Michael (Mike) David Cessnun, husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather was born February 26th, 1945 to Clarence and Gladys Cessnun. He was born in Mapleton, Oregon where he grew up

and attended school and graduated from Mapleton High School. He married his high school sweetheart; Barbara Wilson and they had two children Shannon and Michael. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year. Mike was a truck driver for most of his life and owned Jerrys Place Bar and Grill, with his wife Barb, for 33 years. Mike loved his family, friends and golf. His favorite things to do were spending time with his family, camping with friends, reminiscing of days gone by. He was an avid Beaver fan. He loved watching sports, especially a good football game. Also watching a good, funny movie. He

had the best laugh. He will be greatly missed by anyone who knew him. Mike was survived by his wife Barbara Cessnun, his daughter Shannon Miller, his grandson Tyler Miller and wife Ellen Miller, his great grandchildren Jace, Charlie, Benjamin and Harrison. He is also survived by his brother Don Cessnun and his sister Donna Cessnun. He is preceded in death by his son Michael Cessnun, his mother and father Clarence and Gladys Cessnun and his brother Bob Cessnun. A Celebration of Life will be decided at a later date.

PEG WHITBURN (CECELIA MARGARET WOLFE)

January 30, 1929 - January 23, 2025



Peg Whitburn (Cecelia Margaret Wolfe) passed away peacefully in Santa Barbara, CA on January 23rd, 2025. Born in Walla Walla, Washington on January 30, 1929, Peg grew up in McCall, Idaho across the street from Payette Lake in a house her father built. After a childhood of summer swims and winter sports she traveled to San Francisco, CA for dental school. Soon after, she accompanied her parents on an adventure to Anchorage, Alaska where she became a flight attendant for Alaska airline's small plane division. It was there that she met Ron Whitburn, her husband of sixty-four years, who was stationed in Anchorage with the Air Force. An Anchorage wedding followed soon after the couple met, and they eventually relocated to Northern California where Ron worked for Hewlett Packard. They were blessed with three daughters and traveled often as a family enjoying ski and beach trips and visiting family. Another adventure followed when the family was transferred

to Geneva, Switzerland by Hewlett Packard. Traveling now included visiting European countries and many ski trips. Learning the language, and entertaining their fellow ex-pats was also part of the adventure. Upon returning to California, the couple bought a house with a lot of room for gardening and orchards.

Peg was an avid gardener and raised vegetables, citrus and avocados. She loved to entertain and instilled a love of fresh and delicious food in her family and friends. Peg cared deeply about the environment, and it showed in the management of her gardens. She protested DDT and pesticide use and campaigned politically for candidates with environmental platforms.

Peg was also an expert square dancer and spent many hours dancing with her husband, often in outfits she had made herself. She was fun, well- liked, and everyone said she was a good listener and a good friend.

After the girls were raised, the couple retired to Florence, Oregon where they lived for thirty years. Florence was her beloved special space. She spent many hours in her greenhouse and gardens, enjoyed whale and bird watching from her deck, walking on the many beaches and trails, and visiting with her community members and friends whom she loved. After her husband passed away in 2016 she moved to Valle Verde retirement home in Santa Barbara, CA to be close to her family where she continued to garden, much to the admiration of her fellow residents. She took daily walks on the beautiful grounds and participated in many of the offered activities. She was much loved and respected and very well cared for at Valle Verde. Peg is survived by her brother, Bud Wolfe of Palm Bay, Florida; her daughters: Eva Whitburn of Pacific Grove, California; Dede Marsh of Shell Beach, California; Cathy Copenhagen of Silverton, Colorado; and by her grandchildren: Travis Shields of Los Angeles, California; Tanner Marsh of Shell Beach, California; Carly Copenhagen of Bozeman, Montana;

Ryan Copenhagen of Silverton, Colorado, and by her great-granddaughters: Ruby and Opal Copenhagen of Silverton, Colorado.

She was laid to rest next to her husband at Pacific Sunset Memorial Park in Florence, Oregon on February 5, 2025.

PHYLLIS PAULETTE PRICE

December 20, 1943 - January 9, 2025



Phyllis Paulette Price, 82, passed away peacefully on January 9, 2025, in her home in Westlake, Oregon. At her request a celebration of life was held on February 16, 2025, at the Firehouse Restaurant.

Phyllis was born on December 20, 1943, in Baltimore, Maryland, the daughter of Juverna Wainwright-Price and Jack Price.

Phyllis had three siblings, Jack, Betty and Norma, all pre-deceased her. Phyllis was also pre-deceased by her first husband Vernon Heath and her only son, Gilbert Heath. She also had a daughter by Vernon, Kathleen Kelly Heath. Phyllis was raised in Baltimore and later graduated from Moorpark College and the University of California Los Angeles, where she studied accounting and aeronautical engineering. During the seventies and eighties, she worked for Hughes Aircraft as an engineer designing laser and satellite guidance systems.

When General Motors bought Hughes Aircraft in 1985, she went to work for Boeing Aerospace in Everett, Washington. There she designed electrical components and wiring systems for the 727, 737, 747, 757, 767, and 777. It was always her dream to return to Everett to see the 787 Dreamliner.

Phyllis is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen Kelly Hilden

and Fred Hilden, her grandson Joshua Vernon Heath and several cousins. The family suggests memorial contributions to the local Good Deed Project, PO Box 1136, Florence, Oregon 97439. May her memory bring comfort to all who knew her.

RANDALL A. (RANDY) GOODRICH

November 25, 1955 - January 29, 2025



Randy passed away January 29 in Florence, Oregon at the age of 69 years after a battle with T-Cell Leukemia. Randy was born in Springfield, Oregon but grew up in Florence graduating from Siuslaw High School in 1974. After graduation, Randy moved to Springfield to continue his education and met his wife, Debbie. The couple were married 49 years.

Randy loved the outdoors making his career in the logging industry, riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, crabbing and camping in his RV. He was very passionate about his gardening and could be seen on his knees pulling weeds from the flower beds on a sunny day. But most of all, Randy loved his family.

He is survived by his wife Debbie of Florence, children Brian, Brent (Reni Cartwright), and Kelli (Jeremiah) Heacock of Springfield. Randy is also survived by 9 grandchildren, Brendan, Taylor, Jamon, Josie, Jolie, Jaren, Jessa, Emma and Skyler who were a great source of joy to him. Other survivors include his sisters Julia (Bill) Craig, Melissa (Tony) Phillips and Melinda (Gary) Dietz all of Florence and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of life will be held Saturday, March 8, 1 p.m. at New Life Lutheran Church 2100 Spruce Street, Florence, Oregon. Burns's Riverside Chapel Florence Funeral Home.

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LETTERS

IN RESPONSE TO RODET

I read with surprise Dana Rodet’s letter (Feb. 5) regarding my testimony about the “Lotus property” at a recent Planning Commission public hearing. I am unclear where Mr. Rodet heard that I wanted to “knock down” or prevent any sort of development in that location.

On the contrary, my goal was to share what an important piece of property this is to our entire community solely because of the iconic

views of the bridge and dunes that are part of the very identity of our Siuslaw Community (even appearing on the City of Florence logo).

The owners of the property are in a unique position to develop something with a long-lasting positive impact in the community. Developing a commercial property or mixed-use property would allow for all of the benefits Mr. Rodet mentions in addition to creating a space where these iconic treasures can still be enjoyed by all who live,

work and visit in our town.

Or, they can restrict all access to this important part of our community by building a number of private homes that will likely be short-term rentals, adding the same tax revenue as a commercial or mixed-use property, but without any additional benefit to our community. A mixed use property would also have the potential to create on-going jobs for people in our community.

It is my hope that the owners will want to

create something that honors themselves and our community rather than the “same old thing” that ultimately detracts from the beauty and livability of Florence. The choice is theirs...they can be community heroes remembered and appreciated for years to come as developers that created something with long-term benefits for our town or forgotten quickly once development is complete.

Dina Pavlis
Florence

Where we draw the line



I certainly could not have missed the posts on our social media pages this last week, particularly regarding Letters to the Editor.

In my 25 years in print journalism, I’m still amazed how many times I’ve had to recite, “Letters to the editor do not reflect the views or opinions of anyone on our staff and all letters which meet our policy guidelines are printed.”

Meanwhile, some will still claim certain letters (or cartoons) reflect the newspaper’s opinion, or at least condone that opinion by publishing it.

Honestly, it makes my eyes do a slow backflip when I hear that. As editor, I’ve published many letters with which I personally would never agree or put my own signature on. Others, I’ve agreed with wholeheartedly. Some just make me wish people would discuss their differences over coffee more often.

Upon publication of some letters, some people will immediately demand that the letter be detracted from the paper and

removed from our website.

The simplest answer to that suggestion is NO.

We would no more omit their free speech than we would yours. Those letters put on full display, a cross-section of the communities where we all live.

If you’re going to write a letter to the editor, be ready to accept responsibility for what you say. It will be read by 2,200 subscribers and many more people online. While most understand that letters are matters of opinion, some may take great offense and

may well write a response letter.

In fact, you’re free to criticize anyone or anything you want, including this paper, as long as you do so tactfully and respectfully. That includes public figures, such as the president or state governor, since the public has the right to criticize its elected officials.

Letters to the editor are cut and pasted into place, grammatical mistakes and all, because this newspaper makes no apology for how people choose to

communicate and has no obligation to correct it.

Remember, it’s the opinion page- so let’s hear your opinion.

That said, there is a definite line we won’t cross - that line is drawn with hate speech.

If a letter uses hate slurs, incites violence or slanders a community member, or attempts to intimidate anyone or any group, it will never be printed and the writer will get a response from me explaining why their opinion has no place in this paper.

ONLINE POLL

IN LAST WEEK’S ONLINE POLL, WE ASKED,
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Florence Police Department officers responded to the following calls from Feb. 5 to Feb. 11.

FEB. 5

At 1:25 a.m., officers responded to the 1700 block of 31st Street for a report of a subject with a gunshot wound. One subject was taken to the hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound, and was later released. Officers investigated, but an arrest was not made, due to the possibility that the shot was fired in defense of another person. Officers completed a report and sent it to the District Attorney's office.

At 10:13 a.m., officers responded to the 1700 block of Highway 101 for a report that a subject was violating a restraining order.

At 10:43 a.m., officers responded to the 2900

block of Oak Street for a report of a juvenile problem.

At 11:06 a.m., officers went to an address on Park Village to notify a subject there that another subject known to them had died. There, officers discovered that the person they were to contact had also died. Officers investigated and reported the death was natural in cause and not suspicious in nature.

At 12:39 p.m., officers responded to an area of Quince Street for a report that someone tried to take fuel from a contractor's equipment and damaged it in the process.

At 2:16 p.m., officers responded to the 5400 block of Highway 126 for a report of fraud. Officers investigated and found that a subject in another state had made charges on the callers credit card.

At 6:16 p.m., officers

responded to the area of 30th Street and Highway 101 for a report of a hit and run accident. Officers investigated and later located the suspect vehicle and the rest of the driver for hit and run, reckless driving and driving while suspended.

At 10:54 p.m., officers responded to the area of Montel Lake Road and Spruce or a report of a vehicle in the ditch. Officers arrested driver Derek Ojeda for DUI.

FEB. 6

At 901 a.m., and 10:30 a.m., code enforcement contacted the owners of large recreational vehicles parked on the street in violation of city ordinances.

At 10:41 a.m., officers responded to the area of Highway 101 near Starbucks for a report of a dog at Large.

At 3:39 p.m., officers responded to the 2000 block of Highway 101 for a report of a disorderly subject.

At 11:01 p.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Oak Street for a report of a missing person. The subject returned home the following day.

FEB. 7

At 10:04 a.m. and 10:51 a.m., code enforcement made contact with the owners of large RVs parked on the street in violation of City ordinances.

At 12:50 p.m., officers responded to an RV parked on 12th Street to check the welfare of a subject inside.

At 5:12 p.m., officers responded to an area of 15th Street for a report of stolen tools.

At 11:14 p.m., officers responded to an area of mariners Lane for a report of three shots fired. Officers investigated but found no evidence of shooting or anyone in the area.

At 11:30 p.m., officers responded to the 300 block of Highway 101 for a report of a missing person. The person contacted the family the following day saying they had just left the area for a while and all was fine.

At 11:40 p.m., officers responded to the 3900

block of Oak Street for a report of harassment.

At 11:45 p.m., a caller reported finding a wallet in Florence. Officers found the owner of the wallet and returned it.

FEB. 8

At 1:43 a.m., an officer saw a subject in the 2000 block of Highway 101 known to have warrants for his arrest. Officers contacted the subject and arrested him for "multiple" active warrants.

At 7:51 a.m., a caller contacted the police department, saying she had received a call from a subject claiming to be with the police department. The caller said the subject claimed she had a warrant for her arrest that could be handled by sending money. The caller hung up and called FPD dispatchers, who confirmed that the call had been a scam attempt.

At 11:10 a.m., a subject in Florence reported that his phone had been stolen.

At 1:36 p.m., code enforcement responded to an area of Quanagh Ct. for a report of animal abuse. Case remains under investigation.

At 9:16 p.m., officers made a warrant arrest in the area of Kingwood and 7th Street. Subject was also cited for driving without a license.

FEB. 9

At 3:02 a.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Highway 101 for a report of vehicle theft. Officers investigated and determined that a female known to the caller took a vehicle without permission. Case remains under investigation.

At 10:30 a.m., officers responded to the area of Quince Street and 126 for a report of illegal camping.

At 10:45 a.m., officers responded to the 800 block of Highway 101 for a report of illegal camping.

At 3:01 p.m., officers responded to the 1400 block of Southwest Morrison Street or a report of a non-injury traffic accident.

At 4:57 p.m., officers responded to the 400 block of 9th Street for a reported

assault.

At 7:24 p.m., a caller reported they had been driving behind a vehicle that was unable to stay in its lane. Officers responded to the 2900 block of Oak Street but were unable to locate the vehicle.

FEB. 10

At 3:54 a.m., Officers responded to the area of Rhododendron Drive North of 35th Street for a report of a vehicle in the ditch. Officers investigated and found the driver had encountered ice and spun out into the ditch, but was uninjured.

At 9:05 a.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Highway 101 for a report of fraud. Officers were told that money had been taken from an account. The case remains under investigation.

At 10:05 a.m., a subject arrived at the police department to turn himself in for an active warrant.

At 11:59 a.m., a caller in the 900 block of Greenwood Street wanted to turn themselves in for an active warrant.

At 7:08 p.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Spruce Street for a report of mail theft. Officers contacted a caller who said her mail had been stolen and that other boxes in the area were also open.

At 9:19 p.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Nandina Drive to check the welfare of a subject there.

FEB. 11

At 11:27 a.m., officers responded to an address on Mariners Lane to check the welfare of a subject there.

At 1:41 p.m., officers responded to the 3400 block of Oak Street for a report of ID theft. Officers were told that an insurance plan had been opened in the caller's name in another state in order to obtain a tax break.

At 4:33 p.m., officers responded to the 2300 block of coastal Highlands Drive for a report of harassment.

At 6:28 p.m., officers responded to the 1700 Block of 8th Street to conduct a welfare check on a subject there.

At 8:19 p.m., a repossession agency notified dispatch that a vehicle repossession that was to occur in the 3900 block of Highway 101.

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For more details and ticket information, visit the Habitat website. Let's dance the night away and make a difference in our community! See you there!

Reflections on Endings and Beginnings at FUUF

Endings and beginnings have this in common: transformation becomes not just possible, but necessary. This will be a time of reflection on the transformations FUUF

and our Florence community has experienced together as Ch. Jesse Ford's 18 months of ministerial internship with FUUF comes to a close, ending with a celebration of new members of this beloved congregation.

In a powerful and thought-provoking message, Ch. Jesse Ford opens up about the often-overlooked significance of transitions in life, focusing on the

balance between endings and beginnings. Drawing on personal experience and wisdom, Ford offers a deeper exploration of the human experience through the lens of change and growth. Ford emphasizes the importance of embracing the duality of closing chapters while welcoming the unknown that lies ahead. Through Ford's unique perspective, they invite others to find strength in the moments that mark

endings and the potential in new starts. "The art of ending one chapter and stepping into the next is not just about moving forward," Ford notes, "but understanding that every ending carries within it the seeds of something greater. It is the balance of closure and possibility that forms the foundation of growth."

EVENT DETAILS:

- Location: Florence

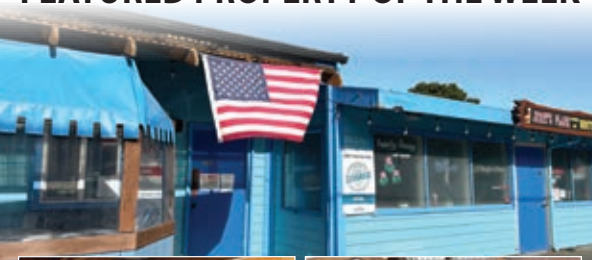
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship – 87738 Hwy. 101 at Heceta Beach Road

- Date: February 23, 2025
- Time: Doors open at 9:30 a.m.- Service begins at 10 a.m.

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Humane Society to Acquire Oceanside Veterinary Clinic

The Oregon Coast Humane Society has entered into a contract to acquire Oceanside Veterinary Clinic. According to an OCHS, report, the acquisition will allow OCHS to

transfer current veterinary operations to the facility at 1739 22nd Street. "We are thrilled by the new possibilities for improved care that this clinic offers," said OCHS Executive Director Elizabeth Thompson.

The hometown shelter will first concentrate on transferring current services for shelter pets to the new facility. "OCHS does not anticipate serving privately-owned animals in 2025, and maybe not even 2026, depending on how the process goes." Thompson says, "We appreciate the patience of our community as we ramp up this exciting new operation."

Recruitment for veterinary staff is already underway and will be a significant determinant of service levels. "We are facing a nationwide shortage of veterinarians and veterinary

technicians, but Florence has much to offer for professionals seeking an exceptional quality of life," says OCHS Board President Mary Henry. OCHS is also developing partnerships with educational institutions to enhance services here while assisting in the education of a new generation of veterinary professionals. In the meantime, OCHS will continue to rely on part-time and visiting veterinarians who generously share their expertise.

Currently, OCHS volunteers burn up countless hours and miles to bring ailing shelter pets to clinics in Veneta, Eugene, and Springfield. A single large-dog spay, for example, costs more than \$600. "Just imagine being able to repurpose those resources to providing care right here in our hometown," says Henry.

OCHS is deeply indebted to the pioneers who founded the organization three decades ago, and to the support of animal lovers in our community who made possible the debt-free purchase of the clinic. Says Thompson, "Your support, now more than ever, will be key to building this exciting new chapter in our organization's development. Working together, our hometown shelter will succeed in providing top-notch services for pets in our care, while striving to serve our community with affordable spay/neuter, vaccinations, and microchips."

For more information, or to provide a tax-deductible donation in support of our hometown shelter, call (541) 997-4277 or go online to <https://oregoncoasthumanesociety.org/donate/>.

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February Is Children's Dental Health Month

"Decay or premature loss of baby teeth isn't a big deal since these teeth are going to fall out anyway, right?" **WRONG.**

Fact: Premature loss of baby teeth can affect the spacing of permanent teeth, potentially increasing the need for orthodontic care.

Fact: Tooth decay can cause children pain, and can also lead to infections.

Fact: Tooth decay can stop kids from eating healthy foods and negatively impact nutrition.

Fact: Premature loss of front baby teeth can impede speech.

Fact: Poor dental hygiene habits often continue into adulthood.

Essential Dental Care Guidelines By Age

First Tooth
Begin brushing your child's teeth using a drop of fluoride toothpaste the size of a grain of rice. Brush at least twice a day, ideally after breakfast and before bedtime. Begin flossing your child's teeth daily as soon as two touching teeth emerge.

Age 1
See a dentist by age one or within six months of the emergence of their first tooth. Follow your dentist's recommendations for frequency of future checkups.

Age 3
Advance to a pea-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste to brush teeth at least twice a day.

Age 7
Begin teaching children to brush their own teeth by starting the process and letting them finish.

Source: USDA WIC Works Resource System

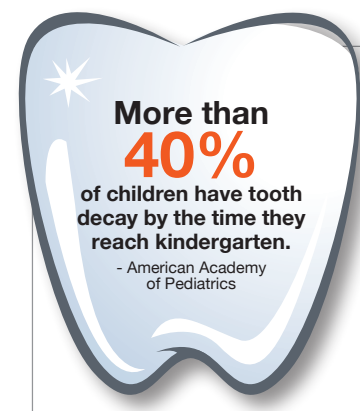
Please note, this information should not be used as a substitute for the advice or care of your child's pediatrician.

Know the Signs

Common Indicators of Decay in Baby Teeth

- Chalky white spots on teeth around the gumline
- Tooth pain in or around the affected tooth
- Increased sensitivity to hot or cold beverages or certain foods

Source: Crest.com



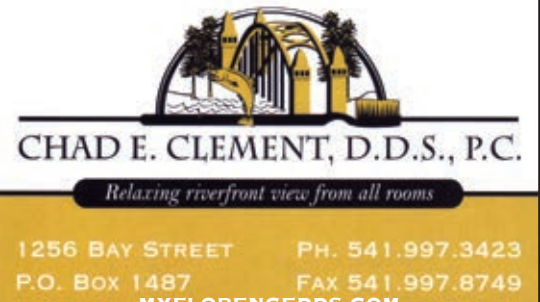
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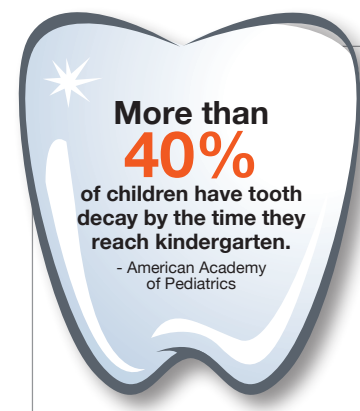
1. Avoid giving babies and children high-sugar drinks and foods.
2. Fill baby bottles with milk, water or formula, not fruit juices or soft drinks.
3. Don't put babies to bed with a bottle, particularly one containing anything other than water.
4. Never dip pacifiers in anything sweet like sugar, honey or syrup.
5. Begin teaching children to drink from a cup instead of a bottle by age one.



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* Only a dental professional can accurately diagnose and treat tooth decay and cavities, so be sure to consult a dentist if you notice any of these symptoms or persistent bad breath that is not alleviated by brushing.

“Create a plan that covers all the critical areas from instructional strategies, classroom management, student assessments differentiation to meet the needs

“Support student special populations, students with disabilities, English language learning,

Regarding student enrollment and marketing, Ruelas told the board "a big, intensive task" was before them. He said the district will need to design and implement a recruitment plan, gauge Community interest and demand, develop a clear Lottery enrollment process, admission procedures, track enrollment progress, and maintain marketing efforts.

"The finance committee should be regularly meeting to monitor the budget's performance," he said.

GET READY

As far as operational readiness, Ruelas said it will be necessary to establish and test all the critical technological systems for record-keeping and perform regular safety audits and staff

Based on his experience in setting up schools, Ruelas said his plan includes typical

Board members then went into executive session and the following day, SVCS President Kay King said there was nothing to report from that session.

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"That's important but I do like the community aspect of the show," he said. "The atmosphere at the Florence Events Center is something all the vendors talk about," he said. "In fact, a lot of the vendors that come to our show also do

Thompson said the Home and Garden Show is one of the longest-running events at FEC, and the first show was presented the first year FEC was open. Noting that it's also the largest annual indoor event, Thompson said attendance usually ranges about 2,500 people visiting over two days.

WHAT TO EXPECT

“For dog lovers, we have a new vendor

He said other booths will offer information

"I always like to note that we have free entry on Saturday, from 4 to 6 p.m.," Thompson said. "We have more than 40 vendors, so this is as

Asked what the show may offer for those with no interest in a home and garden show, Thompson said, "We have a great centerpiece design by Laurel Bay Gardens, we have some vendors handing out free samples and there's other things of interest people will want to come check out. Get in out of the weather and meet some people. There's pretty much something for everyone and we encourage people to bring the whole family."

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What’s up with that?

By **TONY REED**
The Siuslaw News

Whenever a change is underway in Florence, it’s only a matter of time before questions filter into the Siuslaw News asking what’s happening there. For example, the renovation of the old Pizza Hut on Highway 101 into a Starbucks resulted in several inquiries last year that didn’t warrant a long story or bear repeating.

However, we’re also happy to look into questions about the current status of local projects, find out why work is happening in certain area or any other concerns community members send this paper. Here are a few that have come in recently.

THE PARKING LOT BY THE CAR WASH ON 126

Public Works personnel are essentially waiting for suitable weather to finish paving a parking lot near the car wash, just east of Munsel Creek. The lot will be the north access to the City’s Estuary Trail, which is nearly complete.

“With the temperatures we’ve been having- of course, now it’s wet,” said Public Works Director Mike Miller. “When we have to bring in asphalt from an hour-and-a half away, temperatures in the 30’s and 40’s we just can’t pave.”

Users will access the trail by parking in lot and crossing Munsel Creek on foot via the Highway 126 sidewalk.

The trail follows the tree line from just south of Highway 126 near Munsel Creek to Quince Street about a half block south of the Florence Event Center. Public Works recently installed some benches along the trail and interpretive signage is on the way.

Miller said a ribbon-cutting will occur to mark the opening of the trail, parking lot, benches and interpretive signs but a date hasn’t been determined.

LOCAL DOCTOR DEPARTURES

A couple callers have asked if Peacehealth Peace Harbor Hospital have expressed concern after being informed their regular physician had left the area.

Jason Hawkins, Chief Administrative Officer said, “I can tell you that we have recruited more physicians this fiscal year than have departed.” Hawkins said that while he cannot comment on particular employees, the hospital has added Emergency Room doctors, a physician assistants, a primary care doctor, opened an EMT Clinic and the new Ear, nose and throat clinic.

“Yes, we have had some doctors leave for various reasons. Sometimes it’s for promotional opportunities somewhere else in the country,” he said. “I can tell you the common thread, in eight years of being here, has been reconnecting with family.” Hawkins explained that many employees are hired from other areas and will work in Florence awhile but later choose to move back to be closer to their families.

Hawkins said the hospital has been able to assign patients to other providers after their primary doctor left.

“I can tell you that our wait list is at zero,” he said. “When I started here, it was several thousand and so if someone calls now, we can generally get them assigned to somebody.”

He said the hospital is recruiting all the time and that a natural shortage of doctors exists everywhere.

Hawkins added that the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic started doing procedures this month and will expand from adults

only to include pediatric patients later.

WORK ACROSS FROM FRED MEYER

Residents have noticed that excavators have been working on the ground across Highway 101 from Fred Meyer. It’s called the Cannery Station project and was slated to be a 64-bed assisted living facility with a 42-unit apartment building, 10 cottages and streets. The project first received planned use development approval in 2008. Applicant Chuck Glade and representatives have since filed for several

extensions, and design reviews were approved in 2022 and a one-year extension was filed in

July, 2023 and another extension has not been requested. Requests for

information about what’s happening on the ground were not returned as of press time.

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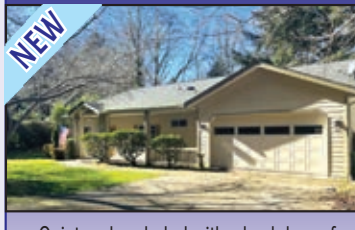
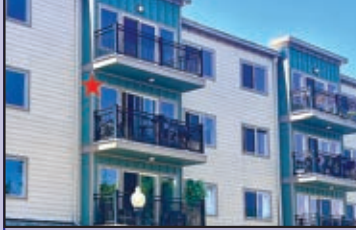
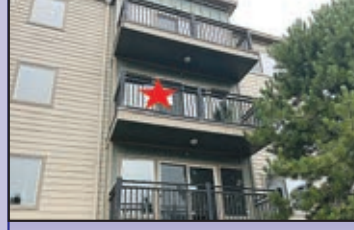


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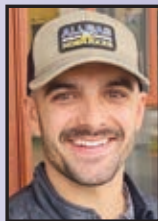
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High.....3:50 a.m.....6.9
Low10:48 a.m.....1.6
High.....5:03 p.m.....4.8
Low9:47 p.m.....3.3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

High.....4:29 a.m.....6.7
Low11:54 a.m.....1.5
High.....6:32 p.m.....4.5
Low10:32 p.m.....3.8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

High.....5:22 a.m.....6.6
Low1:06 p.m.....1.3
High.....8:21 p.m.....4.6
Low11:53 p.m.....4.1

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

High.....6:31 a.m.....6.6
Low2:15 p.m.....1.0
High.....9:33 p.m.....4.9

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Low1:28 a.m.....4.2
High.....7:44 a.m.....6.8
Low3:12 p.m.....0.5
High.....10:17 p.m.....5.4

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Low2:43 a.m.....3.9
High.....8:48 a.m.....7.2
Low4:00 p.m.....0.0
High.....10:51 p.m.....5.8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Low3:43 a.m.....3.5
High.....9:43 a.m.....7.7
Low4:42 p.m.....-0.5
High.....11:23 p.m.....6.2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Low4:33 a.m.....2.9
High.....10:34 a.m.....8.0
Low5:20 p.m.....-0.7
High.....11:55 p.m.....6.8

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Low5:20 a.m.....2.1
High.....11:23 a.m.....8.2
Low5:57 p.m.....-0.7

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

High.....12:27 a.m.....7.3
Low6:06 a.m.....1.4
High.....12:11 p.m.....8.1
Low6:33 p.m.....-0.5

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

High.....12:59 a.m.....7.7
Low6:52 a.m.....0.8
High.....1:01 p.m.....7.8
Low7:09 p.m.....0.0

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

High.....1:33 a.m.....8.1
Low7:40 a.m.....0.3
High.....1:53 p.m.....7.3
Low7:45 p.m.....0.7

MONDAY, MARCH 3

High.....2:09 a.m.....8.3
Low8:30 a.m.....0.0
High.....2:47 p.m.....6.7
Low8:23 p.m.....1.4

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

High.....2:47 a.m.....8.3
Low9:25 a.m.....-0.1
High.....3:48 p.m.....6.0
Low9:05 p.m.....2.3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

High.....3:30 a.m.....8.0
Low10:27 a.m.....0.1
High.....5:00 p.m.....5.4
Low9:55 p.m.....3.1

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

High.....4:22 a.m.....7.7
Low11:38 a.m.....0.3
High.....6:31 p.m.....5.1
Low11:03 p.m.....3.6

Vikings playing hard, to mixed results



Siuslaw' boys basketball team defended home court with a 67-58 win against Sutherlin on Feb. 7. The win was their fifth in a row, and avenged their loss to the Bulldogs back in January. The girls team had a tougher time against Sutherlin, losing 13-50.



TONY REED PHOTOS

Sailors Send-off Seniors

Zac Burt

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On Feb. 6 Mapleton hosted Triangle Lake for the Sailor's final league home game of the season. It was also the last home game, ever, (unless they host a postseason game) for four Mapleton seniors who wrapped up four great years in the Sailor basketball program.

Being the small school that MHS is, Alex Burnett, Helen Burruss, Morgan Milbrett and Dom Stewart played significant roles on their teams from their freshman years on and both the boys and girls teams have improved leaps and

bounds since that frosh year. From the beginning each of the four has contributed to their team in unique and different ways.

Helen Burruss - Burruss has been the team's starting point guard for her entire four year high school career. The consummate "floor general", Burruss' calm, cool demeanor has brought stability on and off the court for the Sailors since 2021. They earned a Honorable Mention on last year's Mountain West League All-Star team after helping lead the team

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Morgan Milbrett keeps eyes up and open during a mid-season game.

Elks Hoop shoot announces winners



DISTRICT WINNERS

Exalted Ruler George Bandy- PER, and First Lady Mary Bandy with Miles Decker - 1st Place 12-13 age division. 17 out of 25 free throws. Lloyd Riggs - 1st Place 10-11 age division. 8 of 25 free throws.

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Lloyd Riggs took

2nd Place in the State Competition

(L-R) PER David Whitlock -Oregon State Elks Association Vice President West District, PER Joyce Middleton - OSEA Board of Trustees, Lloyd Riggs, 2nd Place winner, PER Randy Claasen - District Hoop Shoot Chairman.



Siuslaw wrestling take on final tests

Will LOHRE

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The regular season for Siuslaw wrestling came to an end with a bang, as both the boys and girls teams headed down to Cottage Grove and took on teams from all over the state at the Cottage Grove Invitational.

BOYS TEAM

While the girls entered the tournament off the back of six days of rest, the boys team powered through a grueling stretch where they competed on five days over an eight day stretch.

"To put things into perspective, Gage Mills wrestled nearly 1/3 of his 50 season matches in those 5 days," Head Coach Neil Wartnik said.

And though that period was a bit of a slog, the team powered through and came through on the other side with plenty to show for it. Two wrestlers who excelled during this grinding stretch were senior Leo Robertson and junior Jacob Mann.

"Jacob defeated the numbers 1 and 2 ranked 3A 215 pound wrestlers over that 8 day period. At the 28 team Cottage Grove invitational, he defeated 3 highly ranked opponents on his way to a tournament championship," Wartnik said. "Robertson, was undefeated over the week though unable to compete at Cottage Grove due to illness."

Off the back of those impressive performances, Wartnik said that they should be number 1 seeds at the state qualifying tournament on Feb. 22 in Elmira. Mann ended the regular season 40-3 and Robertson finished at 35-8 .

Mills also had an "outstanding week." He added a fifth place finish at Cottage Grove in the 190 pound weight class and was 12-3 over the final eight day stretch. He finished 33-17 for the regular season.

"Chuck Nelson and Jameson Hubner also competed very well over the week and were one win shy of placing [in Cottage Grove]," Wartnik said. "The entire team showed improvement over the week."

GIRLS TEAM AT COTTAGE GROVE

(Unfortunately, at time of press, the results of the girls District Championships are not known. Please check back in the Feb. 26 edition for a full breakdown.)

The girls team competed at the 26 team Cottage Grove Invitational coming off some well deserved rest.

The team had four medalists, and were represented on all levels of

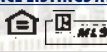
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Community Briefs

Dunes Trail Run coming

The 4th running of the Siuslaw Dunes trail run is

being held on Saturday, March 8th, staging at East Woahink Day Use Area at Honeyman State Park. The event includes three race distances of 50 kilometers (31 miles), 20 miles and 12 kilometers (7 miles), each crossing the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area between Tahkenitch Campground and Honeyman. The event is produced

by Jeremy and Aaron Long of Daybreak Racing. Both Jeremy and Aaron are Florence natives, having graduated from Siuslaw High School in 1996 and 1997, respectively. Each enjoyed successful running careers at Siuslaw and have seen success as trail running and ultramarathon event producers throughout the Pacific Northwest, including Mt. Hood, the Columbia River Gorge, Mt. St. Helens and other Oregon Coast locations.

A donation to the Siuslaw High School Track and Cross Country program is made from event proceeds each year. For more information, to sign up to participate, or volunteer at the event, please visit www.daybreakracing.com/siuslaw-dunes.

information needs. The shared goal is to foster an informed and engaged community; your contribution matters.

This is a collaboration between local community partners and the Engaged Journalism class. The session, combined with a local survey will give us guidance and actionable solutions tailored to the Florence area's information needs.

AT THE SESSION:

- Engage in meaningful conversations about how news and civic information are shared in Florence.

- Share your perspectives on what's working, what's missing, and how we can improve.

- Connect with neighbors and University of Oregon students dedicated to supporting the community.

Your voice matters! Whether you're a long-time resident or new to the Siuslaw region, we want to hear from you.

Light refreshments will be provided.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- Siuslaw-Area residents of all ages and backgrounds
- Community leaders, educators, and local business owners
- Anyone interested in shaping the future of Florence's news and information landscape
- Anyone from our extended community in Mapleton and Dunes City with an interest in the topic

PLEASE REGISTER: This event is free and open to the public. Walk-ins are welcome, but advance registration helps us plan for refreshments and seating. Register at <https://bit.ly/florenceclistsens>.

Take the survey – another way to be part of the conversation. The survey is available now through February 28th. <https://bit.ly/florence-info>

Stand Down Feb. 22 at Elks lodge

SIUSLAW NEWS STAFF

The Siuslaw Community Stand Down will take place Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Florence Elks Lodge 1858 in Florence. For those wondering what what that means, a Stand Down is a day where many volunteers and organizations will make the effort to care for and help homeless and at risk people, with an emphasis on the US Veteran population.

Many agencies will come together to help with five areas of health. Dentists, barbers, medical, mental health and social workers will be onsite to help relieve some of the burdens that can cause a person's sense of well-being to break down.

At-risk persons can come to the event, have breakfast, get a haircut, speak with counselors, find clean clothes, speak with employment counselors, get dental cleanings and checkups, and more. Guests can meet in person with local western Lane agencies, Lane County agencies, and Veterans Administration services.

The Stand Down is sponsored by the Western Lane Veteran and Community Partnership coalition. for more information please contact Chaplain Rick Chilton at 541-305-3911.

Join the conversation on local news and information in the Siuslaw Region.

A Florence-Area listening session for people interested in local news and information.

The University of Oregon's Engaged Journalism class is holding a free Florence-Area Community Listening Session on Saturday, February 22, from noon to 2 p.m. at Best Western Pier Point Inn, 85625 Highway 101.

The Listening Session is a unique opportunity to share your thoughts and ideas about our community's news and



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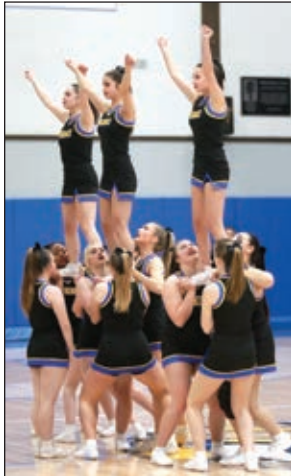


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to a berth in the state tournament.

Morgan Milbrett - Milbrett is one of the top forwards in the Mountain West League and has been since her freshman year. Her buzzer-beating game-winning lay-up vs Triangle Lake in the 2022 league playoffs was one of many highlights of her four years as a varsity starter for the Sailors. Milbrett was 3rd Team All-League last year and her tough play around the basket will surely make her a repeat member of the league all-star team after this season.

Alex Burnett - Like his fellow Sailor senior Helen Burruss, Burnett has been the Sailors starting point guard since his freshman year. He has been a huge factor in the Sailor boys basketball program's meteoric rise from a 4-18 team his freshman year to last year's 23-3 league champions. A second team all-league choice last year, Burnett scored 37 points versus Enterprise on Dec. 20, the fifth most in one game in MHS history.

Dom Stewart - Senior Stewart will go down as one of the greatest defensive players in MHS history. He was named

Mountain West Defensive Player of the Year last season and all signs point to a repeat this year. Watching Stewart develop from the raw athlete he was as a freshman to the first-team all league player he is now has been a treat for Sailor fans. Along with his defensive prowess, Stewart averages double digits in points and rebounds this season too.

The icing on the metaphorical "Goodbye Seniors" cake that the upriver community baked on Feb. 6 was victories by both squads over rival Triangle Lake. Appropriately, both were cake-walks as the girls beat the Lakers 48-20 and the boys 57-41.

With those victories and their wins over Crow on Feb. 11, at press deadlines both teams sit in prime position to earn spots in the 2025 OSAA 1A Basketball State Championship tournament. The girls are 13-8 overall and in first place in the Mountain West League at 8-1 while at 14-7 overall and 11-2 in league, the boys are in a dogfight with Eddyville for the top spot in their standings.

For updated results, standings and schedules for both Sailor teams go to osaa.org.

They took the plunge



On Saturday February 8th, Lane County Special Olympics held a Polar Plunge on the Willamette River at Maurie Jacobs Park in Eugene. The annual event was attended by hundreds of brave "Plungers" of all ages. Teams consisting of Lane County First Responders as well as individual

teams. Members of St. Mary's Church Knights of Columbus represented Florence with Parishioners and friends supporting their efforts, and raised \$2,127 for athletes and the games in Lane County. Pictured are members Tom Zahara and Richard Huff.

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the podium. The Vikings were led by 120 pound champion Macali Lade, who ended the regular season 38-3.

Danin Lacouture added a second place finish in the 140 pound weight class and ended the regular season with a 29-9 record. Abby Riggs added a third place finish and closed the season with a 28-11 record and Molly Mills added a fourth place finish in the 120 pound weight class to round out scoring for the Vikings.

"Lade, Lacouture and Riggs are expected to earn state berths at next week's state qualifier in

Cottage Grove," Wartnik said ahead of the Feb. 14-15 District Championships.

Ahead of the postseason, here are the regular season records for Siuslaw's top performers this year:

BOYS:

Jacob Mann: 40-3
Leonardo Robertson: 35-8
Gage Mills: 33-17
Chuck Nelson: 22-20
Jameson Hubner: 20-16
Ali Ijaz: 20-17
Aris Lade: 17-15
Bentley Nelson: 17-23

GIRLS:

Macali Lade: 38-3
Danin Lacouture: 29-9
Abby Riggs: 28-11
Tosha Abraham: 16-9

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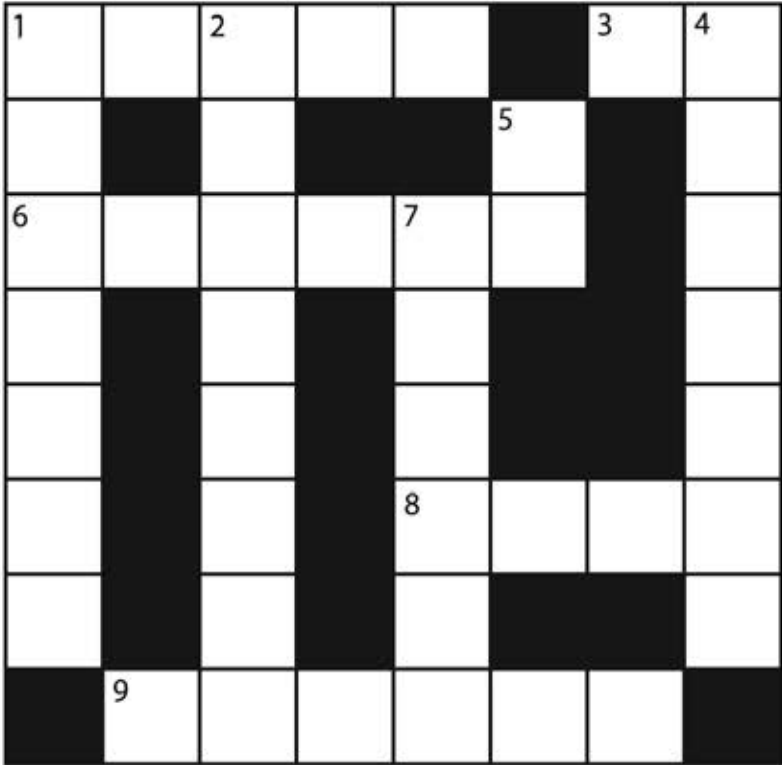
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Crossword Puzzle



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1521: Juan Ponce de León sets out from Spain for Florida.

1792: George Washington signs the Postal Service Act.

1872: The Metropolitan Museum of Art opens in New York City.

Health FACT:



There are 60,000 miles of these in the average human body.

ACROSS

- 1. Chest organ
- 3. Blood pressure (abbr.)
- 6. Dramatic start of an illness
- 8. Discomfort
- 9. Tube blood moves through

DOWN

- 1. Free from illness
- 2. Counteracts poison
- 4. Forcing to move through
- 5. Adequate or alright
- 7. College property

Answers:
Across
1. Heart 3. BP 6. Attack 8. Pain 9. Vessel
Down
1. Healthy 2. Antidote 4. Pumping 5. OK 7. Campus

NEW WORD

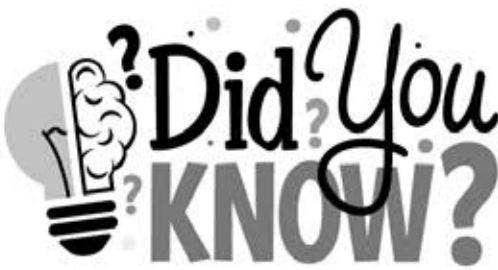
PULSE

a rhythmic throbbing of the arteries as blood is pumped

Answer: Blood vessels



- English: Heart
- Spanish: Corazón
- Italian: Cuore
- French: Coeur
- German: Herz



The average resting heart rate for an adult is between 60 and 100 beats per minute.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Blood pressure cuff

HEART HEALTH

WORD SEARCH



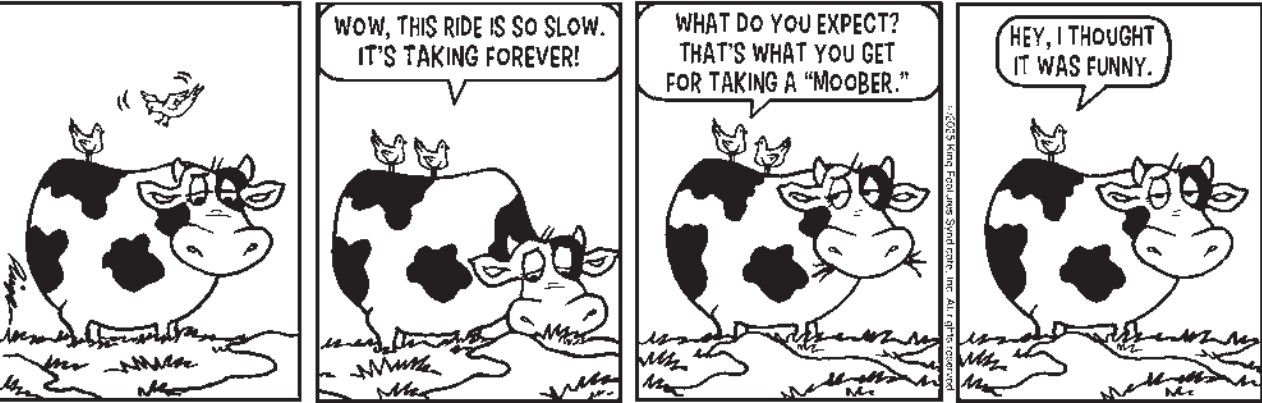
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- AORTIC
- BLOOD PRESSURE
- CARDIAC
- CARDIOLOGIST
- CHOLESTEROL
- CORONARY
- ELECTROCARDIOGRAM
- FAILURE
- HEART
- MITRAL
- PACEMAKER
- PRESSURE
- PULMONIC
- PULSE
- STRESS
- STROKE
- SYSTOLIC
- TACHYCARDIA
- THROMBOSIS
- TRIGLYCERIDES
- VALVES
- VENTRICLE

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Recliner or folding

2. Applied glue

3. Foolishness

4. Wedding location

5. Household servant

6. Gladden

7. Purple fruit

8. Stripe

9. Military time out

10. Car bumper
- A

O

A

L

A

P

V

F
- Church musical group

Neutral color

Equine female

Modify

Toast topping

Choice

Mealtime prayer

Small river

Renter's agreement

Banker
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Weekly SUDOKU

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

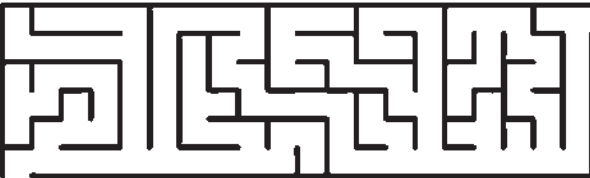
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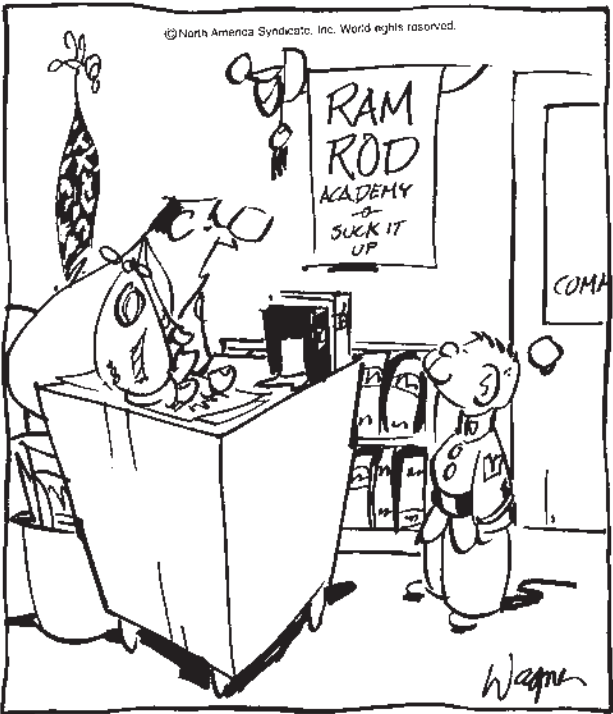


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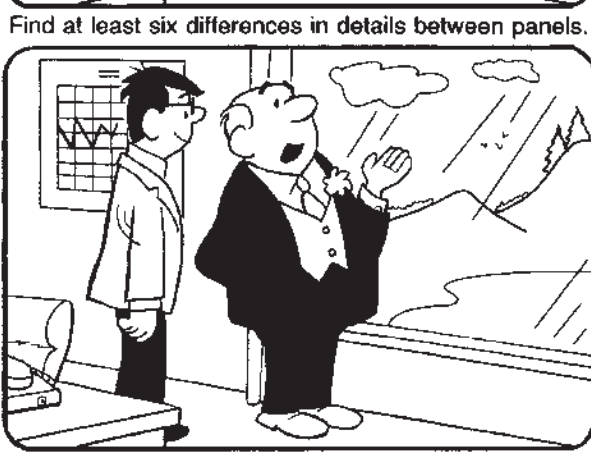
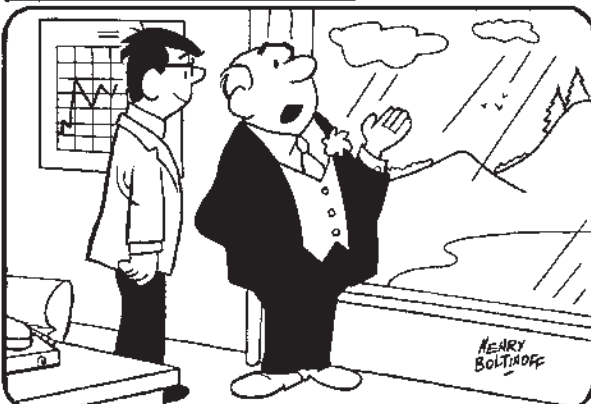
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GRIN & BEAR IT



"Figgy, we've had reports that you've been combative. Congratulations!"

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Vest is shorter. 2. Arm is longer. 3. Chair is taller. 4. Foot is moved. 5. Chart is different. 6. Curtain is not as wide.

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ACROSS

- 1 Actress Hatcher

5 Slender

9 Venomous viper

12 — Bator

13 Director Wertmuller

14 Cutesy- —

15 Beau

17 "Nova" airer

18 Oodles

19 Media mogul Winfrey

21 Brother of Moses

24 Concerning

25 Large amount

26 Novelty dance at a wedding

30 Pampering, for short

31 Sri —

32 Tokyo's his- toric name

33 Quarantines

35 L-Q bridge

36 Baseball leg- end Willie

37 Mission man

38 Arizona city

40 Pants part

42 Flamenco cheer

43 Exceed

48 — -Manuel Miranda

49 Clump of grass

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- 50 Locks

51 Young bloke

52 Summers in Paris

53 Sciences' partner
- 9 Collar, as a suspect

10 Japanese noodles

11 Ritzy

16 Director Howard

20 Snoop

21 Sparkling Italian wine

22 Shakespeare title starter

23 Advise

24 Pen fluids

26 Cave crea- tures

27 French article

28 Air freshener target
- 29 Vatican VIP

31 Infant's outfit

34 Napkin's perch

35 Green tea variety

37 — de deux

38 Bridge fee

39 Director Kazan

40 Ump's ruling

41 Tolkien crea- tures

44 Trench

45 Off-pierced body part

46 Petty peeve

47 ER workers

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Answer

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5. Butler, Butler

4. Alter, Alter

3. Folly, Folly

2. Pasted, Pasted

1. Chair, Chair
10. Fender, Lender

9. Leave, Lease

8. Streak, Stream

7. Grape, Grace

6. Elate, Elite

Even Exchange

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SLN 25-111
Notice of Public Hearings The Florence Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 5:30 P.M. on March 4, 2025, in the City of Florence City Hall Council Chambers located at 250 Highway 101, to hear and consider the following matter: RESOLUTION PC 24 40 DR 14- Quince Street Wyndham Microtel Design Review An application to request approval for a Design Review to consider plans for building ar-

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SLN 25-113
Notice of decision to acquire land into trust under 25 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 151. SUMMARY: The Regional Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, on the below date, has made a determination to acquire real property in trust for CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF

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chitecture, parking, lighting, landscaping, access, utilities, and hazard abatement for the Quince Street Microtel. Proposed development to be located at Assessor's Map 18-12-26-33, Tax Lots 0902 and 0903. Site contains 13.41-acres a vacant parcel of land previously being the old Middle School. The proposal is for an 86-unit hotel with associated parking area, pedestrian pathways and common areas, located in the Old Town Area C (OTC), regulated by Florence City Code Title 10, Chapter 17. Meetings air live on Cable Channel 191 and stream at www.ci.florence.or.us/citymanager/public-meetings-live. Testimony can be given in writing or at the meeting. Those wishing to testify via webinar must submit a speaker's card at www.ci.florence.or.us/bc-pc/request-address-planning-commission-speakers-card by 3:30PM on February 25, 2025. Testimony not submitted in compliance with the above procedures, will not be included in the record. For additional information contact the Planning Department at planningdepartment@ci.florence.or.us or 541-997-8237. To be published on February 19, 2025

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THE COOS, LOWER UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS. The land referred to as former Duman Units 1 & 2 property, herein and is described as: See "Exhibit A" for legal descriptions. DATE: This determination was made on 02/10/2025. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: BIA NORTHWEST REGIONAL OFFICE, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 911 NE 11TH AVENUE, PORTLAND, OR 97232, telephone (503) 231-6702. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice is published to comply with the requirement of 25 CFR § 151.12(d) (2)(iii) that notice be given of the decision by the authorized representative of the Secretary of the Interior to acquire land in trust. A copy of the determination is available [at the following website: n/a AND/OR from the office identified in the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION section of this notice]. Any party who wishes to seek judicial review of the Regional Director's decision must first exhaust administrative remedies. The Regional Director's decision may be appealed to the Interior Board of Indian Appeals (IBIA) in accordance with the regulations in 43 C.F.R. 4.310-4.340. If you choose to appeal this decision, your notice of appeal to the IBIA must be signed by you or your attorney and must be either postmarked and mailed (if you use mail) or delivered (if you use another means of physical delivery, such as FedEx or UPS) to the IBIA within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice. The regulations do not authorize filings by facsimile/fax or by electronic means. Your notice of appeal should clearly identify the decision being appealed. You must send your original notice of appeal to the IBIA at the following address: Interior Board of Indian Appeals, Office of Hearings and Appeals, U.S. Department of the Interior, 801 North Quincy Street, Suite 300, Arlington,

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Virginia 22203. You must send copies of your notice of appeal to (1) the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, MS-4141-MIB, 1849 C Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20240; (2) each interested party known to you; and (3) the Regional Director. Your notice of appeal sent to the IBIA must include a statement certifying that you have sent copies to these officials and interested parties and should identify them by names or titles and addresses. If you file a notice of appeal, the IBIA will notify you of further procedures. If no appeal is timely filed, this decision will become final for the Department of the Interior at the expiration of the appeal period. No extension of time may be granted for filing a notice of appeal. LEGAL DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT A Tract ID: Tract Name: DUMAN UNITS 1 & 2 PROPERTY Land Area 152 Land Area Name COOS, LOWER UMPQUA, SIUSLAW Tract Number LTRO PORTLAND, OR Region NORTHWEST REGIONAL OFFICE Agency SILETZ AGENCY Resources Both (Mineral and Surface) Section 26 Township 018.00S Range 012.00W State OREGON County LANE Meridian Willamette Acres 1.640 Legal Description METES AND BOUNDS: Parcel 1 Beginning at the center East 1/16 corner of Section 26, Township 18 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian; thence North 00°56'51" East along the West line of the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 26, 18.61 feet; thence East 258.04 feet; thence South 156.02 feet to the North line of Highway 126; thence North 87°31'30" West along said North line 311.52 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 4, Block 77, GALLAGHERS PART OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE, as platted and recorded in Volume 30, Page 12, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon; thence leaving said North

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line North along the West line of said Lot 4, 114.61 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 4; thence South 89°48'20" East along the North line of said Lot 4, 22.82 feet to the West line of vacated Martin Street; thence North 00°24'05" East along the West line of said Martin Street 10.77 feet to the East-West centerline of said Section 26; thence South 87°25'10" East 30.01 feet along said East-West line to the point of beginning, in Lane County, Oregon. Such parcel comprises 1.04 acres, more or less, at 5591 Hwy 126, Florence, OR 97439. Parcel 2 Beginning at the center East 1/16 corner of Section 26, Township 18 South, Range 12 West

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of the Willamette Meridian; thence North 00°24'05" West along the West line of Government Lot 1 of said Section 26, 126.21 feet to the North line of Highway 126; thence South 87°31'30" East along said North line 259.47 feet to the true point of beginning; thence continuing along said North line South 87°31'30" East 17.45 feet; thence continuing along said North line South 88°20'51" East 153.01 feet; thence leaving said North line North 150.0 feet; thence North 88°20'51" West and parallel to the North line of said Highway 89.66 feet; thence North 8.60 feet; thence West 80.75 feet; thence South 156.02 feet

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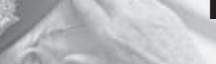
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AQUARIUS-Jan 21/Feb 18	TAURUS-Apr 21/May 21	LEO-Jul 23/Aug 23	SCORPIO-Oct 24/Nov 22
Aquarius, you could be feeling a strong urge to declutter personal spaces, such as the garage, closets or even your home office. Find the time to start sorting through belongings.	Taurus, expect some clarity regarding a recent financial decision this week. You'll get the answers you need about budgeting and other investments you've been mulling over.	Your words carry a lot of weight right now, Leo. Be very careful about the opinions you offer and the stories you share. By the week-end you may be called upon for some advice.	You often keep your cards close to the vest, Scorpio. Others may be surprised to learn a project you have been working on for some time has come to fruition.
PISCES -Feb 19/Mar 20 All it may take is a simple conversation to clear up some persistent misconceptions, Pisces. Figure out when to schedule that talk and afterwards you will feel better.	GEMINI-May 22/Jun 21 This week you may be tempted to overcommit to social endeavors, Gemini. Keep your boundaries in check, especially if you are having difficulty telling other people, "no."	VIRGO-Aug 24/Sept 22 Virgo, if you have been thinking about making some sweeping financial decisions, now is the time to take action. Putting things off for another day can wreck long-term plans.	SAGITTARIUS-Nov 23/Dec 21 Personal ambitions are at the forefront of your mind, Sagittarius. However, you may be placing too much importance on financial matters rather than the other rewards from hard work.
ARIES-Mar 21/Apr 20 Aries, impulsiveness may cause friction with loved ones this week, so avoid rushing into decisions. Keep an open mind when others come to you with their thoughts.	CANCER-Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, much of your to-do list this week will focus on your home life. Take a break from the hustle and spend time bringing order and balance to spaces in your home.	LIBRA-Sept 23/Oct 23 Sometimes you have to give yourself a pat on the back when others are not offering the feedback you need, Libra. You are doing a great job and learning along the way.	CAPRICORN-Dec 22/Jan 20 You are doing quite well in your professional life right now, Capricorn. But in terms of home life, there are definitely some areas that can use improvement. Focus on those things.

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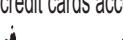
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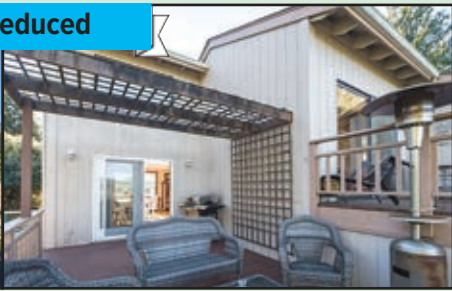
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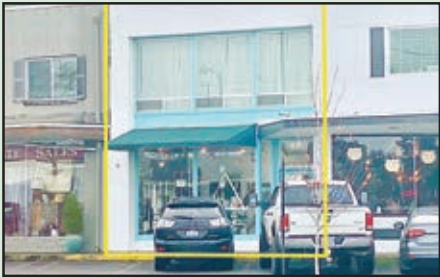


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3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,076 sqft living area. 3-bay, 780sqft attached garage. 0.33 acre cul-de-sac location. #3521-24314234



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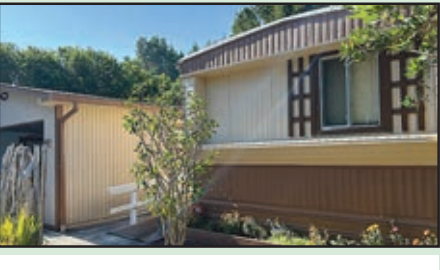
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