

Fresh

Pie Sale

Saturday,
November 22nd
10 am - noon

Pie by the slice or
whole!
Coffee + apple cider
+ Arts & Crafts

Proceeds to benefit
local charities

St. Andrew's
Episcopal Church
2135 19th Street
Florence, Oregon

Every slice supports
our community!

Florence dresses up for Halloween



Weather was perfect in Old Town Florence Oct. 31 as hundreds of big and little Trick-or-Treaters filled the sidewalks and businesses. Firefighters, Coast Guard Auxilliary and others handed out candy along the route and several employees of Old Town businesses were also in costume. Along the route, one saw everything from Care Bears to Sesame Street Martians to Pennywise, to Captain Jack Sparrow to No-Face to Randy Marsh to a baby-beekeeper to Devo walking dogs to a host on Ninjas and several inflatable costumes. Unlike previous years, forecasted rain did not make an appearance this year. See more photos on page A6 Tony Reed photos

Sodomy and abuse trial to start

SIUSLAW NEWS STAFF

After several postponements, Keith W. Berkner, of Florence, will stand trial in Lane County Circuit Court on charges of sodomy and sexual abuse of children

Berkner was arrested Dec. 27, 2024, after Florence Police Department received and investigated a report of possible sexual abuse of a juvenile.

“From that investigation, Keith Berkner was developed as a suspect in the case,” a Florence Police Department release stated after his arrest. “On [Jan. 22] a search warrant was executed on Berkner’s residence, where Berkner was placed into custody and later transported to Lane County Adult Corrections.”

Berkner is charged with Sodomy in the First Degree and Sexual Abuse in the First Degree, both felonies. If convicted, the maximum sentences for the two offenses are 70 months (25 years) and 75 months (10 years) in prison. Since his arrest, he has remained in

See **TRIAL**, Page A7

Charter School answers funding questions

By TONY REED
Siuslaw News

Siuslaw Valley Charter School members have started the process of renovating the former Rite Aid building at 35th and Highway 101 to house Whitmore Classical Academy (WCA), a public charter school starting in fall 2026. In recent weeks, news of the new location has spurred questions from community members and social media users about how the new school will be funded.

In a previous meeting, SVCS Director Chuck Trent said the building deal was in escrow and at “a little over \$2 million for the building itself,” and another \$1.5 million will be needed for classroom buildout,

administrative areas and a covered playground.

He said while the money is in hand for the down payment, about \$500,000 is still needed.

“We still have to buy all the furniture, and we still have curriculum to buy. We have to buy all computers that will be in the classrooms, projectors, TVs...” he said, later explaining that the school will not receive state or federal funding until July 2026.

HOW IT WORKS

Charter school funding is laid out in Oregon Revised Statute 338.155.

“Charter school funding only begins after the institution officially opens, in the fall of the first operational year,”

See **SCHOOL**, Page A7

Exploding Whale celebration continues

By TONY REED
The Siuslaw News

If Florence, Oregon has had one “15 minutes of Fame” moment, it happened because of a three-minute newscast that went on the air 55 years ago. While some would call it quirky and humorous while other balk at the idea, locals and visitors will celebrate that day in 1970 when the Oregon Highway Department used dynamite to blow up a dead sperm whale and cement Florence’s name in history.

The 55th Exploding Whale Celebration and Commemoration will take place in Florence Nov. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Homegrown Public House & Brewery, across from the Siuslaw Pioneer Museum.

In previous years, the informal event has

happened rain or shine, and has hosted the very newscaster who immortally marked the moment by saying, “the blast blasted blubber beyond all believable bounds.”

WITH THEIR OWN EYES

Former KATU reporter Paul Linnman and camera operator Doug Brazil have been sharing the story since, and Linnman previously told the

At last year’s exploding Whale celebration, former KATU newsman Pail Linnman, right recalls the exploding whale with Kelly Umenhofer, whose father’s car was smashed by a huge chunk of falling whale blubber. It is not yet known if either will attend this year. Tony Reed file photo

Siuslaw News hardly a day goes by in his life that someone doesn’t mention the whale to him. He and Brazil have

See **WHALE**, Page A7

INSIDE

Obituaries — A2

Sports & Lifestyle — B1

Opinion — A3

Classifieds — B6-7

Follow us for the latest news:
/SiuslawNews@Siuslaw_News
TheSiuslawNews.com

Siuslaw News

2 Sections | 16 Pages

Copyright 2025

0 88267 02345 1

JIM HOBERG

Broker/Owner

Celebrating Over 30 Years

in Real Estate

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

• RESIDENTIAL • LAND • COMMERCIAL • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT •

WEST • COAST

REAL ESTATE

SERVICES, INC.

541.997.7653

1870 Hwy. i26, Suite A • PO Box 3040, Florence, OR

Keep Your Eyes on the Numbers: Why PSA Testing Still Matters

By **BOB HORNEY**
ZERO/Us TOO Prostate Cancer Support/ Education Group Leader

With lives at stake, this message bears repeating.

As I mentioned previously, in 2012, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) issued a recommendation that sent shockwaves through the prostate cancer community. Routine PSA screening for men was no longer advised. The rationale? The test, they said, caused more harm than good leading to unnecessary biopsies, anxiety, and treatments that could result in incontinence or

impotence. Honestly, the PSA test is incapable of causing either incontinence or impotence. It is what follows that “may” be the culprit. What the USPSTF didn’t disclose was that there are quite successful interventions that urologists have in their bags to overcome those side effects. On a personal note, following my diagnosis, saving my life reigned supreme and side effects took a back row seat.

For many men, it was a welcome reprieve. No more awkward conversations. No more blood draws. No more worrying about a number that might

lead to a diagnosis they didn’t want to face.

But for some, that freedom came at a terrible cost.

As someone who faced a prostate cancer diagnosis in 2001—and who has spent the past two decades leading the ZERO/Us TOO Group—I’ve seen the consequences of that recommendation up close and personal. Men who skipped testing altogether. Men who were diagnosed too late. Men who didn’t get the chance to fight because they never knew they were in a battle. As I said previously, early treatable prostate cancer normally does not

announce itself – it would much rather play hide and seek with one goal – to WIN!

Our group never strayed from our motto: Saving lives one PSA at a time. We believed then, as we do now, that knowledge is power—and early detection saves lives.

To be clear, PSA testing isn’t perfect. It can’t tell you definitively whether you have cancer, or whether that cancer is aggressive. But it’s a starting point. A conversation. A signal that something might need a closer look. And for many of us, it’s the reason we’re still here.

In 2018, the USPSTF revised its stance, recommending that men aged 55–69 make an individual decision about PSA testing in consultation with their doctor. That’s a step in the right direction—but the damage from the earlier message lingers. Too many men still believe the test is unnecessary. Too many doctors still hesitate to bring it up. Statistics tell us we haven’t caught up with our PSA testing success prior to the USPSTF’s fateful 2012 recommendation.

So let me say this clearly: if you’re a man over 50—or younger with a family history—talk to

your doctor. Ask about the PSA test. Understand the risks, yes, but also understand the stakes. And, if you need more information, connect with a urologist. If that suggestion leaves you wondering how to do that, give me a call (541) 999-4239. I can help you make that connection right here in Florence.

And if you’re reading this as a spouse, a daughter, a friend—be the nudge. Be the reminder. Be the reason someone you love gets tested.

We can’t save every life, but we can save some - One PSA at a Time.

POLICE LOG

Florence Police Department responded to the following calls from October 29 to November 4.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

At 11:57 a.m., officers investigated theft of gasoline in the 5200 block of Highway 101.

At 12:52 p.m., a subject came to the police department to report that package items delivered to the post office were picked up by a subject not authorized to do so.

At 1:43 p.m., a caller reported theft of a generator and propane tanks in the 2700 block of Highway 101. Case remains under investigation.

At 3:16 p.m., a caller reported subjects on his property in the 1900 block of 21st St. yelling and screaming. Subjects were gone when officers arrived. Officers patrolled the area for some time and were unable to find the described subjects.

At 4:14 p.m., officers responded to report of a bicycle crash in the area of Highway 101 and 31st St. Upon investigating, officers found the subject had a warrant for his arrest and was also intoxicated. Subject was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries and given a citation for the warrant.

At 9:27 p.m., a caller reported a subject screaming in the woods near the

airport. Officers arrived and searched the area but were unable to locate anyone screaming.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

At 4:12 a.m., a caller reported a male subject near a business on Highway 126 waving his arms and yelling. Officers arrived and contacted the subject who seemed fine at the time. Subject was counseled and no further action was taken.

At 6:17 a.m., officers responded to the 3300 block of Highway 101 after a business reported a subject in a store had taken alcohol. Officers reviewed video surveillance and located the subject nearby. Upon further investigation, it was found that the subject had 14 warrants from Florence Municipal Court. Subject was arrested for the warrants and the theft.

At 7:24 a.m., a caller reported that someone had cut the fuel line of a vehicle and took fuel. Officers reviewed video surveillance and patrolled the area. Officers located the subject, who is also a registered sex offender in violation of compliance laws. Subject was taken into custody for those offenses.

At 7:55 a.m., a subject in the 2100 block of 11th St. reported theft of gasoline.

At 4:29 p.m., a caller reported theft of gasoline a week before. Officers attempted to re-contact the subject but had to leave a message.

At 4:46 p.m., a friendly yellow dog with a blue collar was found in the area of Park Village Drive. Officers transported the dog to the Humane Society.

At 6:25 p.m., a caller reported that he had encountered a motorcyclist in the 1600 block of 12th St. who had pulled over and attempted to hit him with his helmet. Officers arrived in the area but were unable to locate the described motorcyclist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 7:17 a.m., officers responded to a report of a disorderly subject in the 5600 block of Highway 126. Subject was found to be disoriented and medics were called to transport the subject to the hospital.

At 11:25 a.m., a caller in the 5900 block of Mercer Lake Road informed dispatch that they were going to be burning brush.

At 5:30 p.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of 10th St. for a reported possible hit and run accident. It was determined that no damage was caused.

At 7:23 p.m., officers responded to the Siuslaw Bridge for a report of a vehicle crash. Officers closed one lane of traffic around the crash scene and arrested Brian South for DUII.

At 11:33 p.m., a caller

in the 200 block of Harbor Street reported subjects walking outside who were talking loudly and possibly intoxicated. Officers made contact with the subjects who said they were on their way to bed.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

At 12:35 a.m., officers contacted a subject who was heavily intoxicated in the area of 7th Street and Kingwood. Subject was taken to the hospital for a medical evaluation and then placed in detox at the jail.

At 4:41 a.m., officers made a traffic stop in the area of Highway 101 and 10th St. Officers arrested Brandi Straley for DUII.

At 7:16 p.m., officers encountered a car broken down along Highway 126 that was partially in the roadway. Officers parked behind the vehicle and activated emergency lights while the driver and others moved it out of the roadway.

At 10:49 p.m. a caller reported a possible DUI driver northbound on Highway 101 some time before. Officers arrived in the area but could not locate the described vehicle.

At 11:53 p.m. call reported witnessing a traffic accident in the 2400 block of Highway 101. Officers arrived to find no damage had occurred and were unable to locate the owner of the vehicle.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

At 8:15 a.m., a caller reported that a subject had approached some transient individuals in the 2000 block of Highway 101 and started

yelling at them. Officers arrived to find subjects had left the area.

At 11:22 a.m., a caller reported a border collie dragging its leash and running in the 4000 block of Highway 101. Dog was able to escape capture.

At 11:49 a.m., another caller report of the same dog running in the 4900 block of Highway 101.

At 11:28 p.m., a caller reported that a subject had left foster care and went to a location in another county. Officers contacted sheriffs deputies in that county who attempted to locate the subject.

MONDAY, NOV. 3

At 12:42 a.m., a caller reported seeing a black bear walking southbound on Spruce Street near 25th St. Bear was gone when officers arrived.

At 5:09 p.m., officers respond to the area of 15th St. and Pine for an object placed in the intersection that was causing a traffic hazard. Officers arrive to find a subject whom they contacted before for the same behavior a week ago. Subject was cited for disorderly conduct.

At 9:33 a.m., a business in the 4700 block of Highway 101 reported that a customer had left with a cart full of items. Case remains under investigation.

At 10:57 a.m., officers responded to the hospital emergency room for an unruly patient. Officers contacted the subject, who agreed to calm down.

At 2:21 p.m., a subject came to the police department to report his

wallet had been stolen in a store after he’d accidentally left it there. Subject said that upon reviewing his bank information, he found the card had been used for purchases in Eugene. Case remains under investigation while officers obtain surveillance footage from those stores.

At 3:46 p.m., a caller reported a reckless driver in the area at 15th St. and Highway 101, who was driving in the wrong lane. Officers arrived and searched the area but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

At 8:52 p.m., officers responded to the 1600 block of 15th St. for a report that a subject was banging on doors and shining lights in residential windows. Caller said he chased the subject off and wanted him warned not to return if officers found him. Officers determined the subject was the same person cited earlier for placing objects in the roadway.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

At 10:32 a.m., a caller reported receiving harassing text messages. Officers reviewed the information but found it did not violate any laws, but suggested the caller save all future messages.

At 1:13 p.m., a subject reported finding what they thought might be drug paraphernalia wrapped up in a container in the 600 block of Rhododendron Drive. Upon closer examination, officers determined the item was a geocache.

Officers also responded to 4 disputes, conducted 8 welfare checks, and made 54 traffic stops this week.

Let me Showcase your property



Tim Sapp
Owner /
Principal Broker
541 999-8230



1749 Highway 101 • 541-997-1200



Shoreline Dr #116-120 – \$40,000
0.35 acre lot. 5 lots in gated Kila-Ha-Nee. Investment opportunity. May be buildable once serviced by city sewer. #3328-22033562



DEATH NOTICE

MARILYN FLEMING
April 18, 1932 - November 2, 2025

Cremation rites entrusted to Dunes Memorial Chapel in Reedsport OR

Jon Robert McKnight

1953 - 2025

Jon Robert McKnight peacefully passed away at his Bend, Oregon home on October 22, 2025, surrounded by family. He battled Pancreatic Cancer for 4 years. He was 72.

Born in Pullman, Washington he grew up in Florence, Oregon. An avid outdoorsman, Jon loved to hunt, fish, and spent most of his youth waterskiing and playing/working in the woods.

He graduated from the University of Puget Sound in finance, going onto a 42-year career in Commerical Fishing Boat insurance. He loved being a part of the commercial fishing industry and never retired. Aside from his family, the commercial fishing community was the only community that Jon wanted to dedicate his life to serving. Just as he was with his family, Jon loved, respected, and enjoyed being a part of the fishermen's lives, and being on the other end of the phone when problems needed to be solved.

Proceeded in death by his parents, Dr. Robert and Phyllis McKnight.

Jon is survived by his wife Karen, son Zac, brothers Brett (Janet), Kent (Tonya

and sister Mary Kay (Nathan).

A Celebration of Life will be on December 6 at South Beach Church, 215 NW 15th St., Newport, OR 97365 and reception to follow at Jon's office, The USI Insurance offices, 555 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365.

In Lieu of flowers, Memorial donations can be made in Jon's name to South Beach Church (PO Box 950, Newport, OR 97365, 541-272-3377) or The Newport Fisherman's Wives organization (P.O. Box 971, Newport, OR 97365 or 541-264-5890).

Remembering June Lockhart

SUBMITTED by
Siuslaw Pioneer Museum

We pause to acknowledge the recent passing of actress June Lockhart. Many may recall her visits to Florence as the Grand Marshal of the 1985 and 1986 Rhododendron Parades. A portion of one episode from the Lassie show had been filmed in Florence, and the town was honored to have her participate in both parades. Some described her as ‘down to earth’, and during one of her visits she and her daughter Anne, also an actress (Battlestar Galactica, 1979) played pool in Old Town at the Wharf, and mingled with folks there.

On a lucky day for

three-year old Aric Sneddon, he met Ms. Lockhart as she prepared to depart Florence. She picked him up, gave him a kiss and promised when he grew up, she’d return so they could get married.

Ms. Lockhart made her film debut at age 8 in 1938 with her father Gene, in the Charles Dickens story, A Christmas Carol. She went on to become one of television’s most respected stars while supporting programs that promoted children’s health and animal care. In 2013 she was the first actress to be honored by NASA with the Exceptional Public Achievement Medal for inspiring families and

children to develop and maintain an interest in science and space.

June Lockhart may forever remain in the hearts of the Florence community for her portrayal of the mother figure in the television series Lassie (6 seasons) and Lost in Space (3 seasons). Though the Lassie series ended in 1964, Ms. Lockhart was said to have acknowledged the final episode by concluding: “it’s all over, but the residuals linger on”. She continued acting in many roles, including Perry Mason, Quincy, Petticoat Junction, The Man from U.N.C.L.E., commercials, and for a time, was a freelance anchor for a station in Los Angeles.



Joe Heller © 2025 HELLER2000.COM

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR,

Every day, automated license plate readers (ALPRs) capture millions of records on innocent drivers—where they go, when they go, and how often they travel. Officials claim it’s about safety and stolen vehicles. But according to multiple investigations, less than 1% of all ALPR scans are ever tied to an actual crime. That means 99% of what’s collected is surveillance—plain and simple. ALPRs represent something more dangerous, a surveillance network capable of tracking every driver in the country. Vendors like Flock Safety are building nationwide databases, sharing data across state lines, and selling it to agencies that were never authorized by voters ! There are “proven” vulnerabilities in both the cameras themselves and backend data bases where the data is stored, including by means of hacks and thru employees. Think of the many past breaches to SS accounts and banks. I’m not against law enforcement having the right tools at all but what worries me is where this is heading such as automated traffic ticketing devices that are revenue generated--is that next here? AI already is raising many concerns so what happens when it finds a better way to utilize this info? Anyone else have concerns about technological overreach, is everyone feeling much safer now-a-days? Just a few questions that come to my 78 year old mind.

*Jeff Gemutliche
Florence,*

Annual collection Shares the Warmth

As temperatures drop, Windermere Real Estate brokers are once again coming together to help keep their neighbors warm by providing essential winter items for those in need. As part of the annual Share the Warmth campaign, the Windermere office in Florence will be collecting donations from Monday, November 3, through Friday, December 19, to benefit Siuslaw Outreach Services. This year, the organization is asking for coats, blankets and new socks in all sizes.

Those who wish to contribute can stop by participating Windermere offices to drop off donations.

The Windermere office in Florence, located at 1625 12th St., is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Here is a full list of all drop-off locations.

“For those experiencing difficult circumstances, cold winter weather can create even more challenges,” said Christine Wood, executive director of the Windermere Foundation. “That’s why efforts like Share the Warmth are so meaningful. Coming together to provide coats and blankets, or even something as simple as a warm hat or pair of gloves, can make a real difference for our neighbors in need.”

Citing the Municipal Code re: business licenses

DAN FRAZIER
*City Of Florence
Code Enforcement Officer*

This month, I’d like to touch on business licenses, a subject that has come up frequently the last few months. Anyone doing business inside the city limits must have a City-issued business license. Business license fees range from \$40 - \$125, depending on the nature of the business, with temporary licenses available for short-term business operations.

There are many people doing yard work, landscaping maintenance, debris hauling, and other tasks, without a city business license who may not realize that work for a monetary payment is considered doing business and they must purchase a City-issued business license to continue operating without penalty.

What they might also fail to realize is that the fine for operating a business without a business license can be as much as \$500 daily.

Visit the City Website for more information on business licensing:
<https://www.ci.florence.or.us/citymanager/business-licenses>

Siuslaw Genealogical Society offers Cemetery Records presentation

Cindy Webb, President of SGS, will give a short presentation of online cemetery records. Following, members and visitors are welcome to share family eulogies, traditions, and funerals. Also, we welcome experiences cleaning headstones to make them readable and any unexpected finds in cemeteries.

Attendance is free and welcome. Any questions, contact Marty Webb at 503.515.7772 martinwebb@aol.com.

Thursday, 20 Nov 2025, 3:00 pm
Siuslaw Public Library, Bromley Room

SHS Interact selling cookie dough

SUBMITTED by
Bob Orr, SHS

The Siuslaw High School Interact Club, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Florence, has launched its largest annual fundraising event for the current school year: cookie dough sales. Cookie dough, made by the SHS Advanced Culinary class, will be sold for \$15 per tub, with four options: chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin, peanut butter, and ginger-molasses. Each tub makes about two-dozen cookies. Funds will be used to support the community service activities of the Interact Club. Orders must be placed by Wednesday, December 3. Contact Bob Teter at 541-590-0628.



WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 12	NOVEMBER 13	NOVEMBER 14	NOVEMBER 15	NOVEMBER 16	NOVEMBER 17	NOVEMBER 18
PM Showers	Rain	Showers	Showers	Showers	Showers	Showers
59° 51°	57° 49°	56° 48°	57° 48°	54° 46°	52° 44°	53° 45°



Siuslaw News

4969 HWY. 101, North, #4
PO Box. 10
Florence OR, 97439
541.997.3441

The newspaper is published every **WEDNESDAY**.
A member of the National Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.
Periodicals postage paid at Florence, Ore.
Postmaster, send address changes to:
Country Media, P.O. Box 35, Salem, OR 97301.

OFFICE HOURS

Siuslaw News office is closed to in-person service.
Call 541-997-3441 - Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEADLINE

WEDNESDAY EDITION

General news releases, Classified line ads, Legal Notice
WEDNESDAY end of day one week prior.
Display ads, **WEDNESDAY**, 10 a.m. one week prior
Please submit press releases to
treed@countrymedia.net

NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 year subscription | \$90
6 months Subscription | \$65
Monthly Subscription | \$10

E-Edition Online Only

1 year subscription | \$75
Monthly Subscription | \$9
Mail subscription includes E-Edition.
Website & E-Edition: TheSiuslawNews.com

OUR STAFF

Joe Warren | Director of Publication
jwarren@countrymedia.net

Alyson Davis | Office Manager
snofficemanager@countrymedia.net

Gary Winterholler | Multi-Media Sales Consultant
541.902.3529 | gwinterholler@countrymedia.net

Tony Reed | Editor
541.902.3526 | treed@countrymedia.net

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The *Siuslaw News* welcomes Letters to the Editor and Guest Viewpoints as part of a community discussion of issues on the local, state and national level. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and clarity. Publication of any letter is not guaranteed and depends on space available and the volume of letters received.

Email letters to treed@countrymedia.net

TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION:

Letters must address pertinent or timely issues of interest to our readers at-large. In addition:

- Letters reflect the opinion of the writer. The *Siuslaw News* cannot verify the accuracy of all statements made in letters. Authors should ensure any information is accurate, fair and not from second-hand knowledge or hearsay, and include sources where possible.
- Letters have a suggested 300-word limit and may be edited for grammar and clarity. Occasionally letters will be longer.
- Authors must sign their full name and include their street address (only city will be printed), as well as a daytime phone number and/ or email address for verification. The person who signs the letter must be the actual author. *Siuslaw News* does not accept anonymous Letters to the Editor.
- *Siuslaw News* will not print form letters, libelous letters, business promotions or personal disputes, poetry, open letters, letters espousing religious views without reference to a current issue, or letters considered in poor taste. Letters also may not be part of letter-writing campaigns.
- Writers are limited to one published letter every two weeks.

TO SUBMIT TO THE SIUSLAW NEWS:

Email submissions are preferred. All letters need to include full name, address and phone number; only name and city will be printed. Handwritten or typed letters must be signed.
The newspaper, at the sole discretion of the publisher and editor, reserves the right to reject any letter that doesn't follow the above criteria.

WHERE TO WRITE

President Donald Trump

The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, D.C. 20500
Comments: 202-456-1111
Switchboard: 202-456-1414
TTY/TDD: 202-456-6213
www.whitehouse.gov

State Rep. Boomer Wright

(Dist. 9)
PO Box 39000 Florence, OR 97439
503-986-1409 | 541-361-6042
Email: Rep.BoomerWright@oregonlegislature.gov

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek

900 Court St., Suite 254
Salem, Ore. 97301-4047
503-378-4582
www.oregon.gov/gov

Lane County Dist. 1 Commissioner Ryan Ceniga

125 E. Eighth St.
Eugene, OR 97401
541-682-4203
Email: Ryan.Ceniga@co.lane.or.us

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden
202-224-5244 | 541-431-0229
www.wyden.senate.gov

Florence City Council
Mayor Rob Ward & Councilors
Bill Meyer, Sally Wantz, Robert Carp & Jo Beaudreaux
Florence City Hall, 250
Highway 101, Florence, 97439
541-997-3437
ci.florence.or.us

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley
202-224-3753 | 541-465-6750
www.merkley.senate.gov

U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle (4th Dist.)
202-225-6416
www.hoyle.house.gov

Dunes City Council
Mayor Ed McGuire & Councilors
Rory Hammond, Tom Mallen, Susan Snow, Melissa Stinson, Robert Orr & Melissa Stinson
Dunes City Hall, 82877 Spruce St.,
Westlake, OR 97493
541-997-3338
dunescityhall.com

State Sen. Dick Anderson
(Dist. 5)
503-986-1705
Email: Sen.DickAnderson@oregonlegislature.gov

HAVE FUN! BEACH SAFE!

BEWARE THE SNEAKER WAVE

They're called sneaker waves because they appear without warning, often surging high up on the beach with deadly force, and are impossible to predict. Sneaker waves also carry a large amount of sand that can saturate your clothes, weighing you down and making escape difficult if not impossible.

How to play it safe: Never turn your back on the ocean.

WATCH THOSE LOGS

The ocean is strong enough to pick up even the biggest log and plop it down on top of you. Some logs may look small, but even the tiny ones can be waterlogged and weigh tons.

How to play it safe: If you see a log in the surf or on wet sand, stay off it.

RIP CURRENTS

Rip currents are strong currents of water that rush out to sea. They are stronger than even the best swimmer. These currents can swiftly sweep unwary beachcombers and waders off their feet and out to sea. Rip currents may appear as dark, choppy water. Any time you see debris and foam floating out to sea, chances are you have found a rip current. Avoid the area.

How to play it safe: Parents keep your kids close when playing in the ocean. If caught in a rip current, **don't panic**. Swim parallel to the beach until you are out of the current, then head for the beach.

KNOW THE TIDES

Incoming tides isolate rocks from headlands and the shore. Avoid the temptation of strolling out to an interesting rock without knowing when the tide rolls back in. Free tide tables are readily available at state park offices, information centers and many shops and motels.

How to play it safe: Stay off rocks and small, enclosed beaches.

Know when the tide is coming in by [visiting the tidetable website](#) at the Hatfield Marine Science Center <http://weather.hmsc.oregonstate.edu/weather/tides/tides.html>

HIGH WAVES CAN REACH YOU

Tides and waves can sweep over rocks, jetties and headlands, knocking you off and carrying you out to sea.

How to play it safe: Assume nothing is "high enough" and avoid exposed rocks, jetties and headlands during strong wave action (like during and after storms).

BEWARE OF HIGH, STEEP CLIFFS

Assume that all cliff edges are unstable. Wet trails or soft sand and earth can make for unstable footing. Rocks can be slippery even when it isn't raining.

How to play it safe: Make sure you wear proper footwear, and stick to the trails. Stay behind guard fences and railings, and don't get too close to the edge.

HEADS UP

Standing at the base of an Oceanside cliff can be dangerous, especially if it has an overhang. In some places, winter storms and high waves have eroded the shoreline, increasing the chance of collapse and slides.

How to play it safe: Beware of falling rocks, and don't climb on bluffs and eroding hillsides. Don't walk along the base of cliffs unless absolutely necessary.

This message sponsored by:



**Be Safe!
Be Cautious!**

Florence Police Department
541-997-3515
900 Greenwood St.
Florence, OR 97439



Jim Hoberg, ABR, ABRM, CRS, GRI
BROKER/OWNER
PHONE 541-997- SOLD (7653)
FAX 541-997-7654
TOLL FREE 1-866-967-7653
jim@jimhoberg.com
www.wcresi.com
WEST COAST REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.
P.O. Box 3040 • 1870 Highway 126, Suite A • Florence, OR 97439

Flock's security under scrutiny

By **TONY REED**
Siuslaw News

In a recent letter to the Federal Trade Commission, Oregon Senator Ron Wyden, called for an investigation of Flock Safety and its data handling protocols. According to a release from House.gov Wyden and Illinois Senator Raja Krishnamoorthi called for a federal investigation, saying 35 accounts of Flock customers had been stolen.

According to the Nov. 3 release, Flock is the largest surveillance camera operator in the United States, providing services to 5,000 police departments, 1,000 businesses, and numerous homeowners associations across 49 states.

The letter said passwords for at least 35 Flock customer accounts have reportedly been stolen by hackers, according to a public website operated by the cybersecurity company Hudson Rock.

"Phishing-resistant MFA can protect accounts

from hackers, even when user passwords have been stolen or phished," the release said.

"Flock has received vast sums of taxpayer money to build a national surveillance network," Wyden and Krishnamoorthi wrote in their letter to FTC Chair Andrew Ferguson. "But Flock's cavalier attitude towards cybersecurity needlessly exposes Americans to the threat of hackers and foreign spies tapping this data. Accordingly, we urge the FTC to hold Flock accountable for its negligent cybersecurity practices."

The release said Flock's failure to provide adequate protections risks the harvesting of license plate data by bad actors nationwide.

"There have been at least four cases, including against Uber, Cheff, Drizly, and Blackbaud, where the FTC reached settlements with companies for failing to require MFA, which the FTC argued violated federal law," the release stated.

LOCALLY SPEAKING

Florence has three Flock cameras. The first was installed in April, 2024, three more are pending.

By phone Nov. 5, Florence Police Chief John Pitcher said "I wish there was a better understanding of what Flock actually does." Addressing concerns that the data could be used to track people, Pitcher said the data provided by the cameras is far less than what investigators can glean from anyone's smart phones.

"I can track anyone by their phone," he said. "I can get a warrant and track anybody to where they are, get their name, their address, everything. Flock does not provide that." Pitcher said the data is only shared within the state and his department is notified if anyone attempts to view the Florence cameras.

He said the cameras do not show the owner of the vehicle, faces inside the vehicle or anything about the vehicle. When asked,

he said Flock camera images contain no more data than a photo taken with a smart phone from the same location.

He said the only time FPD are used are when FPD is notified of a stolen vehicle, Amber Alert, Silver alert or active crime.

"If it's something we put in, like a crime or a welfare check, that's the only reason - when we put it in for a search," he said.

Pitcher repeated that the system cannot be used by Immigration authorities and only FPD can share data from Florence-based cameras.

He said all images are hard-deleted after 30 days, unless saved by FPD.

"I hate to lose such a good tool when it's more misunderstood than the reality," he said.

Hudson Rock's investigation data is available to view at <https://www.hudsonrock.com/search/domain/flocksafety.com>

Flock's website is located at <https://www.flocksafety.com>

Wildfire risk making timberland less valuable, long harvest rotations less feasible

By **STEVE LUNDEBERG**
Oregon State University

Rising wildfire risk in the Pacific Northwest combined with notoriously volatile timber pricing may lower forestland values by as much as 50% and persuade plantation owners to harvest trees much earlier than planned, a new analysis of Douglas-fir forests shows.

Under the worst-case scenarios, modeling by researchers at Oregon State University suggests harvesting trees at 24 years would make the most economic sense. Absent wildfire risk, the optimal age would be 65 years.

Generally, private landowners harvest between those two ages, but it's not a surprise for the optimal rotation age to go down in these scenarios, the scientists say.

"Basically, under high wildfire risk that rises with stand age, every year you wait to harvest you're rolling the dice," said Mindy Crandall, an associate professor in the OSU College of Forestry.

Earlier harvesting reduces both long-term timber revenue and carbon storage potential, as

well as impacting wood quality, adds study co-author Andres Susaeta.

"Our research highlights that traditional forest valuation methods, often based on fixed timber prices, fail to capture the financial uncertainty caused by fluctuating markets and growing wildfire danger," said Susaeta, an assistant professor in the College of Forestry. "By integrating both wildfire risk and timber price volatility into forest management models, policymakers can design smarter tax systems, insurance programs and carbon market incentives that adapt to the changing conditions we are seeing and that are expected to worsen."

Forests cover nearly half of Oregon's 96,000 square miles, and Douglas-fir accounts for roughly 65% of the state's timber stock. It's the backbone of an \$18 billion timber industry, and Douglas-fir forests also provide a range of ecosystem services including wildlife habitat and carbon sequestration, a key factor in mitigating climate change.

Susaeta, Crandall and doctoral student Hsu Kyaw, who led the

project under Susaeta and Crandall's supervision, say their findings point to several strategies for strengthening forest resilience and economic returns.

Fuel reduction programs such as thinning and prescribed burns, they note, can lower fire risk and help landowners extend harvest cycles, capturing higher returns from mature timber.

"Improved salvage logging operations and wildfire-adjusted insurance programs could also help recover postfire losses and stabilize landowner income," Susaeta said. "It's important to note that our study shows that higher carbon prices can encourage longer rotations and boost land values - but these benefits diminish under high wildfire risk. Expanding carbon offset programs to include wildfire mitigation and salvage credits could better align climate goals with economic incentives."

The researchers say that reducing fire exposure while maintaining forest productivity requires a mix of adaptive zoning, cooperative fuel management and diversified forest composition.

Adaptive zoning refers to the flexible, dynamic allocation of management zones within a

forest landscape based on changing environmental or socioeconomic conditions, and cooperative fuel management is a collaborative approach among multiple stakeholders to reduce fire risk by managing forest fuels across property boundaries.

Forests have a diversified composition when they feature a variety of tree species, age classes and structural features. The diversity enhances their economic value as well as their resilience and ecological function, Susaeta said. In addition, longer rotations improve the odds of having valuable material to salvage.

However, the way financial risk is usually considered has an even bigger impact on landowners' decisions than potential salvage value, he said. This is particularly important for landowners who are cautious about risk.

"Overall, our work underscores that managing forests under climate uncertainty requires integrating economic and ecological risks," Susaeta said. "By balancing wildfire resilience with market adaptation, forest policies can better protect both the environment and rural livelihoods."

Findings were published in Forest Policy and Economics.

FEATURED PROPERTY OF THE WEEK



1966 34th Street

Like new, one level home with no steps. Convenient location on a quiet cul-de-sac. Built by local builder in 2020, this home is the perfect combination of modern style and easy living. Super nice kitchen with antiqued (off white) cabinets and quartz countertops. 9' ceilings throughout and no steps (zero threshold). All appliances are included with the sale. Great covered back patio with private rear yard. Finished and painted 2 car garage with opener. Outstanding value in this "like new" low maintenance home. **\$499,000. #12887/525160729**

COLDWELL BANKER

COAST REAL ESTATE

"We're next to the bridge"
100 Hwy 101
Florence, OR 97439

(541) 997-7777
cbcoast.com

Come take a look at our ever changing inventory!

Sean Hummel, Sales & Finance

Johnston Motor Company
Since 1939

2150 Hwy. 101 • Florence
(541) 997-3475

Honoring Indigenous Leadership

FROM MCKENZIE RIVER TRUST

November is Native American Heritage Month, a time to honor the first people of these lands and waters, celebrate Indigenous leadership, and deepen cultural respect and understanding. As a land trust with significant land resources and unique tools in conservation real estate, we’re committed to partnering with Tribal Governments and Native-led organizations to expand opportunities for Indigenous land access and tenure.

Sometimes this means supporting the return of special places, like Cape Foulweather, to Tribal ownership. In other cases, it means working together toward habitat and cultural restoration at places like haich ikt’at’uu and Coyote Spencer Wetlands, where co-stewardship is strengthening our collective care of these special places.

Across Oregon, land trusts and other environmental organizations benefit daily from the leadership and knowledge of Indigenous peoples. This month, we’d like to highlight some of these stories and share opportunities for you to join our network, where collaboration, resource sharing, and co-stewardship are transforming how we work toward the common goal of protecting and caring for lands and waters in western Oregon.

Since time immemorial, Siuslaw people have observed how floods, fires, and storms shape and reshape the land in the Siuslaw watershed.

Those traveling along the lower Siuslaw River this past summer may have noticed a flurry of activity at haich ikt’at’uu, about four miles inland from Florence. From late spring through early fall, crews continued a multi-year effort to reshape the land as we prepare to welcome back the tides in the fall of 2026.

The 217-acre site, whose name in the Siuslaw language means heart of the river or big one, was once a rich mix of spruce and crabapple swamp. In the early 1900s, the area was diked and drained for agriculture, supporting generations of ranchers and farmhands who cared for the land alongside the Waite family. By the early 2000s, farming had slowed, and the land began a new chapter.

McKenzie River Trust purchased the property for conservation in 2010, with early goals focused exclusively on ecological function: excavating and reconnecting historic channels to the river, and replanting the area with native species. Over a decade of planning and increased consultation with Tribal staff and citizens, the vision expanded to incorporate cultural and community priorities, including a canoe landing envisioned by Native youth, which was then integrated into the engineered site plans.

In 2022, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians secured funding to implement habitat restoration activities at haich ikt’at’uu in collaboration with the Siuslaw

Watershed Council and McKenzie River Trust. This multi-year project has created dozens of living-wage jobs, set the stage for improved habitat for salmon and other fish, and woven cultural elements and understandings that will help ensure the land can be cared for in ways that sustain both ecology and people for generations to come.

This summer, contractors completed construction of a new muted tidal regulator, which will improve fish passage between Prosser Slough and the Siuslaw River while managing water levels near the adjacent Highway 126. Alongside the tidegate construction crew, restoration contractors continued shaping new tidal channels that now wind and branch across the floodplain, ready to carry the tides when the area is reconnected to the river in 2026.

Restoring tidal flow to haich ikt’at’uu will bring back vital estuary habitat for salmon, lamprey, and countless other species. These multi-benefit outcomes are the direct result of having more voices at the table and redistributing decision-making power. Today, haich ikt’at’uu is an ecological and cultural restoration project where we are learning together in real time.

Through thoughtful partnership, we are developing models for co-stewardship that can be carried downstream to strengthen ecosystems and renew connections between people, land, and water in the Siuslaw and beyond.



Cutline Restoration Project Manager, Dan Kirk, stands above the existing tide gate at haich ikt’at’uu on the Siuslaw River. The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians are leading a multi-year effort to transform the area back into a functioning tidal wetland after it was cut off from the river more than a century ago. Photo provided

Holiday Recycling tips

CITY OF FLORENCE

As you prepare for your holiday gift giving, remember ribbons and plastic-coated wrapping paper (think glitter, metallic, laminated) are NOT recyclable. Please choose other more sustainable options like newspaper or kraft paper, fabric, reusable bags, and recycled wrapping paper (from last year!) According to the EPA, wrapping paper contributes to the 4 million tons of waste from gift-related packaging each holiday season.

Here are some websites with some fun gift-wrapping ideas -
<https://sustainablykindliving.com/eco-friendly-gift-wrap/>
<https://livingwildandgreen.com/sustainable-gift-wrapping-ideas/>



Pencil us in!
Siuslaw News
News & views that define our community
www.thesiuslawnews.com



emergence
addiction and behavioral therapies

RECOVERY, FOR THE FUTURE YOU WANT.

4emergence.com
541-997-8509

MERRY AND BRIGHT!



THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Our Paw-liday Store is brimming with PAWSOME items to decorate your home. Our Thrift Store is full of great gifts for everyone on your list! The Humane Society has the very best animals waiting for the very best homes - with YOU! Whether you shop, donate, adopt, or volunteer - you are helping us to change the world four paws at a time!



SHELTER
2840 Rhododendron Drive, Florence • #541-997-4277

VET CLINIC
1739 22nd Street, Florence • #541-590-3333

THRIFT STORE AND PAW-LIDAY STORE
1193 and 1179 Bay Street, Florence • #541-997-5705

Doing Good. Giving Back.

To include your organization in this directory please call us @ 541-997-3441

Do you part and volunteer today to help support these organizations in our community.

Peace Harbor Volunteers

DOING GOOD . GIVING BACK
VOLUNTEER AT PEACEHEALTH PEACE HARBOR MEDICAL CENTER
Do you have a desire to serve your community? Peace Harbor Medical Center may be the place for you. At Peace Harbor, we strive to provide compassionate, high quality, accessible health care and to promote a healthy community. We value having community volunteers in various aspects throughout the healthcare system.
For more information and to obtain an application visit the Gift Shop or Front Lobby Desk at Peace Harbor Medical Center at 400 9th Street, Florence, Oregon.

Us Too Florence

Saving men one PSA test at a time. “Someone to talk to...who understands!”
541-997-6626 • maribob@oregonfast.net
www.ustooflorence.org

Day 2 Day Market & Deli
1544 HIGHWAY, 101, FLORENCE
541-590-3818

WEEKLY SPECIALS!
While supplies last!



VICTORIA MEXICAN BEER
6pk - 12 oz bottles
\$11.25 +dep



COORS LIGHT
16 oz 6-pack
\$7.95 +dep



WHITE CLAW
6pk Cans
\$12.25 +dep



2 TOWNS CIDER
6Pk Cans
\$12.95 +dep



ANGRY ORCHARD HARD CIDERS
6Pk Bottles
\$12.25 +dep

CLOSE-OUT BEER
4 pack **\$3** +dep
Don't Miss It!



GOOSE ISLAND HAZY
12oz 6pk
\$11.25



CASCADE LAKES BREWERY
6pk cans
\$10.25 +dep



2-LITER PEPSI PRODUCTS
\$1.50 +dep

\$2 OFF ANY BREAKFAST BURRITO

CHOICE OF WINES \$4.99



NOBLE VINES
Cabernet Sauvignon



CALLOWAY CELLARS
Chardonnay



2 PIECE TENDERS WITH JOJO'S
\$4.99
(Regular \$8.99)



KRISPY KRUNCHY CHICKEN
Hand dipped, cajun spiced chicken

12 piece dark meat
\$11.99
expires 10/31/25



Republican Christine Drazan launches her campaign for governor

SHAANTH NANGUNERI
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Republican Christine Drazan will run for governor again in 2026, raising the possibility of a rematch with her Democratic rival Gov. Tina Kotek.

Drazan, R-Canby, announced her campaign Monday, days after county commissioners appointed her to fill a state Senate

seat.

“Our governor may be in charge, but her state is out of control,” she told a thunderous crowd of dozens of workers at the Portland-based ship manufacturing company Gunderson Marine & Iron. “This place we love is so incredible and so beautiful, mountains, trees, our rivers, our ocean, abundant natural resources. So we have to

stop and ask ourselves, why, despite all of this, are people leaving?”

Before facing Kotek, Drazan would have to convince Republican voters to give her another chance in the May primary. Oregon hasn’t elected a Republican as governor since the 1980s, and only two Republicans have won a statewide election since 2000.

Conventional political wisdom suggests Republicans will have a tough time in 2026, with an unpopular Republican president and unified GOP control at the federal level.

But Drazan, a former House Republican leader, will face a different set of fundraising rules than in her first run for governor. State representatives can’t fundraise during the legislative session, but senators can. State campaign finance records as of Monday show she has more than \$99,000 in her campaign’s bank, significantly less than Kotek’s \$1.5 million.

Rep. Shelly Boshart Davis, R-Albany, introduced Drazan Monday after she officially filed the paperwork for her campaign. She framed the state’s struggles with rising cost of living, taxes, crime and addiction and

homelessness as a result of leaders who have ignored the needs of small businesses while failing to use taxpayer dollars efficiently.

“The cement beneath our feet has seen generations come and go, all with the same resounding commitment to work that matters,” Drazan said. “My vision for Oregon through the dark days of the past is a brighter future and a better tomorrow. We can have work that matters again. We can have schools that succeed in teaching students to learn. We can have safe streets and lower taxes.”

Drazan didn’t take any questions from reporters after announcing her campaign, but an aide says she plans to do so later in the week.

Drazan enters what is so far a less-crowded field than the 2022 Republican primary election, which featured a 19-candidate field by the time voters chose their primary candidate in May 2022. At the time, Drazan won a plurality of votes but earned just shy of 25% of primary voters. Kotek defeated her in the general election by more than 3 percentage points, while nonaffiliated challenger Betsy Johnson, formerly a conservative Democratic state senator from the North Coast, received 8.6% of the vote.

This time around, only one notable Republican candidate has entered the party’s race for the governorship so far: Marion County Commissioner Danielle Bethell, who holds less influence in statewide politics than Drazan.

In the Oregon Legislature, Drazan has developed a reputation for thwarting Democrats’ plans on the grounds of helping everyday Oregonians. In 2020, she was a thorn in the side of then-House Speaker Kotek, who slammed her and her fellow Republican leaders for “creating an insurmountable backlog of good bills and good budgets” due to their participation in a

quorum-denying walk-out over cap-and-trade legislation.

Drazan has also spearheaded the opposition to a multi-billion dollar transportation package aimed at averting hundreds of layoffs in the state’s shrinking Department of Transportation. In June, she blasted Senate President Rob Wagner for his handling of a dispute in which Sen. Chris Gorsek, D-Gresham, raised his voice at a female senator during a transportation committee hearing. At the same time, she was not among the seven Republican representatives who boycotted the floor session in response.

Drazan has also had to walk a fine line when it comes to her profile and national Republican politics. She led her caucus in 2020 to condemn claims from the Oregon Republican Party that the Jan. 6 attempted insurrection was a “false flag” operation. Most recently, however, she lent credibility to the false claims of President Donald Trump that Portland has been overrun with domestic terror and unabated violence, following his announcement that he would be sending the National Guard to Portland. She later clarified that she did not support the decision.

The Democratic Governors Association, which spent more than \$6 million to elect Kotek in 2022, panned Drazan’s entry.

“After national Republicans wasted millions on her in 2022, Christine Drazan is back for another failed run to bring Donald Trump’s agenda to Oregon,” association spokesperson Johanna Warshaw said in a statement. “In contrast, Governor Kotek has been hard at work to address Oregon’s biggest challenges: building new shelter beds and affordable homes, providing funding for first responders and wildfire management, expanding addiction and mental health services, lowering prescription drug

costs, and fighting back against Trump’s cuts to Medicaid and SNAP.”

In a fundraising email to her campaign’s supporters, Kotek sought to portray Drazan as an ally of the president who would carry out his agenda.

“Does this sound like someone who is aligned with Oregon’s values? NO!,” she wrote. “It sounds like Trump in disguise trying to reshape our state according to his own right-wing agenda.”

Drazan’s announcement coincides with an uphill battle facing Republicans and critics of the recent transportation package, which was passed in a special legislative session that lasted from Aug. 29 to Oct. 1. They hope to place the measure’s temporary payroll tax increase, its 6-cent gas tax increase and car registration and title fee increases on the November 2026 ballot for voters to repeal it.

Kotek, meanwhile, has yet to sign that package into law, despite her forceful push at the end of the official legislative session for lawmakers to return to Salem to advance the legislation. That decision has angered critics who say she is delaying her signature so that supporters of the ballot initiative will have less time to begin gathering their own signatures. She has not yet announced her official plans for the 2026 election.

Drazan will be touring the state for her campaign. Her next stop is Eugene on Tuesday.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/10/27/republican-christine-drazan-mounts-2026-bid-for-oregon-governor/>

Oregon Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501(c)(3) public charity. Oregon Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Contact Editor Lynne Terry for questions: info@oregoncapitalchronicle.com.

**WEST COAST
REAL ESTATE
SERVICES, INC.**
541-997-SOLD (7653)

**Myrtle
Glen**

Prices starting \$429,000

25 Attached Single-Unit Dwellings For Sale Now!

Paved driveways & sidewalks, overflow parking, common space and resident use gazebo.

First phase of homes nearing completion February 2025.

MLS Listings: 24230994, 24400021, 24318214, 24290679, 24686796, 24024694, 24417443

2.5

2

1-Car

1350

the spotlight

A weekly roundup of shopping, savings and doings around town.

OLD SCHOOL FURNITURE

1550 6th St. & Hwy 101 541-997-9424
Monday—Saturday 10-5

SAW SHOP FLORENCE
POWER EQUIPMENT SALES & REPAIR - RENTAL CENTER

Call today to reserve your rental equipment located at
1550 6th Street & HWY 101

Rentals are available on a daily, weekly and monthly basis.

Call 541-997-2653

OPEN: MONDAY – FRIDAY
8AM TO 5PM

HONDA
**Power
Equipment**

Honda Portable generators provide quiet power for camping, RVing, tailgating and more.

Honda Home generators offer convenient, reliable back up power for outages.

Honda Work generators are the number one choice in the construction and rental industry.

Florence Saw Shop is proud to be a qualified elite retailer of the Stihl product line.

Our friendly and Certified Gold Technician is always ready to help you select the equipment that meets your specific needs.

Your equipment comes fully assembled and ready to use.

Repair Center

Have a piece of equipment with a small engine that needs a tune-up, needs rebuilt, or just isn't running like it should?

Bring it into our small engine repair shop for a quote.

We also sharpen chains.

MORE HALLOWEEN PHOTOS

From Page A6



See all of Tony Reed's Halloween photos at thesiuslawnews.com

WHALE
From Page A1

done many interviews about it and requests keep coming in.

“I honestly don’t understand why this thing has lived on” he said. “I really, really don’t. It’s so unusual and it hasn’t happened before. To me, as a former reporter, you cover a story that day and the story’s over and you do something else the next day. This one has just never left me.”

Asked for his feelings about the idea that residents of Florence are still commemorating the anniversary of the incident, Linnman said he liked it.

“I remember a time when I was in Florence doing an anniversary story, maybe the 10th [anniversary] and I kept bumping into people who didn’t want to talk about it, or thought it was

making the town look silly or making fun, so I ran into some negativity about it,” he said. “I just am always surprised if I am in the grocery store and someone says ‘Hey, there’s the whale guy.. I had a guy tell me last week, “Most of us won’t be remembered for anything, but you’ll be remembered for something.’ Well, I’ll buy that.”

In his book, “The Exploding Whale and other remarkable stories from the evening news,” Linnman said he and Brazil were both 23 when they were assigned to cover the story.

“Our assignment that day, Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970, was to cover the disposal of a dead whale for the 5 o’clock news, which sounded easy enough, if of questionable news value, but this thing had an odd twist to it,” he wrote. “My boss had learned that the whale was going to be blown

up with dynamite...There was certainly no way we could have known that in a few hours, both of us would be running for our lives, trying to escape the heavy and potentially lethal pieces of whale blubber which rained from the sky.”

Linnman added that there was also no way he could have known the footage would elevate him to a cult-status icon of news and define his career for years to come.

A column by Dave Barry made the incident famous long before the internet elevated it to worldwide attention.

“When Barry called it ‘the single-most funny news story in history,’ that seemed to get everybody’s attention,” Linnman said.

While several users have loaded bootleg and edited versions of the newscast to Youtube, the original footage was uploaded by the station responsible for it, KATU

News in Portland. The video has garnered 22 million views and over 37,000 comments in the last four years.

RECOLLECTION

At last year’s celebration, Linnman was joined by Kelly Umenhofer, who was 14 when the whale was detonated. Kelly’s father Walter owned the car that was famously flattened by the large chunk of falling whale blubber.

He said the car was a brand new Oldsmobile Regency Brougham, which the family had owned for only about a month before they drove out to see the whale.

Umenhofer noted the irony that the car came from Dunham Olds Cadillac, a dealership whose catch slogan was, “Come on in, we’ll make you a whale of a deal.”

“When we were there in the parking lot, a couple of the [Highway Division] guys were trying to pull

the chunk off the roof,” he said. “It was like, ‘Why? that car is done.’ It didn’t just bend the roof, it bent the frame and the whole middle of the car. That piece of blubber weighed about 300 pounds and came from a thousand feet in the air.”

Umenhofer said that prior to the explosion, his dad had argued with the highway division workers about the amount of dynamite used and the trajectory of the blast. Asked what happened to the car afterward, he estimated that it had been towed to a local yard but did not know if it had been destroyed, parted out or left.

THE LESSON

Asked what he would consider the most-asked question about that day, Linnman replied that it would be some variation of “what were they thinking?” “I don’t really have a good answer for that,”

he said, noting that the only other choice was to cut it up and cart it away.

“George Thornton, the engineer at the time explained that it would have been difficult to transport, it would have been difficult to cut up and lift, or dispose of it,” he said. “They had a number of reasons why they didn’t do that but that’s what most people want to know- ‘why did they choose dynamite?’”

Linnman’s newscast prediction that people in charge “will know what not to do,” came to pass nine years later in 1979 when 41 sperm whales beached and died near Florence. Those had to be cut up, burned and buried.

To our knowledge, no other government agency has ever attempted to dispose of a whale carcass using explosives.

See more details about the celebration at <https://www.xplodingwhale.com/>

SCHOOL
From Page A1

said Siuslaw School District Superintendent Andy Grzeskowiak. “In March of 2026, I will apply for an Institution ID number with [the Oregon Department of Education] for the charter school. Once that ID is issued, then they are part of the overall state funding formula and funds would be issued after July 1, 2026.”

SVCS President Kay King said WCA will start officially registering students in January.

“Approximately \$11,000 (ADM) is received by the district per child,” King said, noting that Oregon Law is difficult to break down. “We have to notify the district every month of children with an intent to enroll.”

“We have over 90 students signed up with an intent to enroll and we haven’t really even advertised,” she said. “Our funds per student start coming in July of 2026. We receive 80% of what the district receives for students who choose WCA.”

Regarding assertions that Siuslaw School

District loses money to the charter school, King said the District keeps 20% of allocated funding per child.

“Funding follows the student. I would not say they “lose” funding since they won’t need the funding without the student,” she said. “Also, there are several home school parents looking towards WCA. There has been no money in the district for them at all. If they come to us the district keeps 20% of that registered students as well.”

Grzskowiak explained the ways new enrollment could affect the district, positively or negatively.

“If a charter school brings back students from virtual charters or homeschool programs to public school enrollment, this would be neutral or a potential gain for a school district,” Grzeskowiak said. “When a charter school draws students from the residential school, the local district loses 80% and retains 20% of basic funding for every student that enrolls in the charter school.

He said that for there to be a funding balance and the district to have a neutral financial position,

there must be four students who return to the public school roles from home school or a virtual public charter school for every student who transfers from the resident school.

Grzeskowiak said if charter schools are not enrolling students at a 4:1 ratio, the resident district will lose money.

“If students are recruited for enrollment directly from the district by a charter school, there will be a loss of 80% of funding for every student that is redirected,” he said. “For every 14 to 15 students that transfer to a charter school, one teacher would be released. For every 7 students that transfer to a charter school, one education aide would be released.”

“Districts typically exceed the 20% administrative services retention for those services,” he said. “Regardless of how many staff would need to be reduced due to an enrollment shift, the district is still responsible for all mandated services.”

RAISING FUNDS

Regarding funding already raised by SVCS, King said a little over

\$1million was donated by private individuals.

“The buildout will be a lot and then an additional \$500,000 probably for chairs, tables, etc.,” she said. “We are in the process of getting a loan with partial money that we have raised as the down payment on the loan.”

She said SVCS has already paid \$65,000 down in escrow, and that fundraising will go on forever for the charter school.

“The district gets money from many sources state and federal,” she said. “We so far only get money from the district, but we will continue to raise money and apply for grants.”

King called it the “hardest time because most grants are only available after a school has been open for years.

“...And of course we need money now to open,” she said. “Money from student state [funding] will go for salaries, supplies and other operating expenses.”

King said SVCS has received donations ranging from \$20 to \$250,000 in individual gifts.

“We have been humbled by the show of support,” she said. “-No gift

is too little or too great. This period until opening is crucial for donations from anyone and everyone. It’s going to be a wonderful school. Our students and community

will benefit greatly.”

She said donations can be made to the non-profit arm “Siuslaw Valley Charter School” at 625 Hwy 101 #1035 in Florence.



We invite you to join us.

Sunday 9:00
1st Service in person

Sunday 11:00
2nd Service in person & Online
Children’s Church (0yrs-12yrs) in person & Online

Corner of 10th & Maple St. • 541-997-3533
www.florencecrossroadag.org
email: office@florencecrossroadag.org



LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS
Tires • Brakes
Shocks • Alignment

4325 Highway 101, Florence
541-997-7178

HOME OF THE BEST TIRE VALUE PROMISE

TRIAL
From Page A1

custody at Lane County jail.

According to court records, Berkner entered a not guilty plea to the indictment on Jan. 29.

At the time of arrest, Berkner was listed online as the owner of Keith Berkner Home Daycare, a license-exempt childcare provider in Florence.

At a Feb. 27 pretrial conference, Berkner waived his 60-day trial right and that a new pretrial conference date was set for April 7,

alongside a trial date of June 24. A postponement motion was filed on June 18 and the trial was set to begin at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 9 in Lane County Circuit Court, but was postponed again to Nov. 13.

According to court documents, a 12-person jury will decide the case.

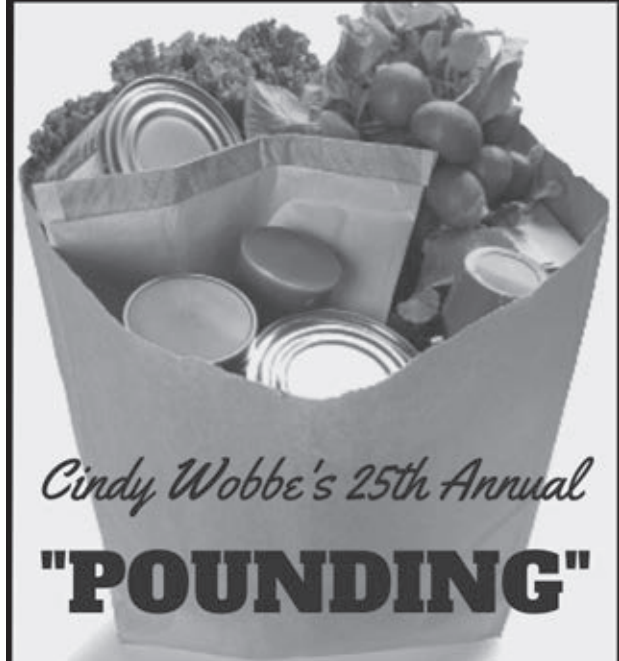


Adam Skinner , Sales

Johnston Motor Company
Since 1939


2150 Hwy. 101 • Florence
(541) 997-3475

Support Local Journalism. |
Subscribe Today!
Give us a call at **41.997.3441**



Cindy Wobbe's 25th Annual

"POUNDING"

a benefit for Florence Food Share

Saturday, 11/22, 10 to 2
Grocery Outlet

We gratefully acknowledge the matching support of
Larry and Crystal Farnsworth
Suzanne Greene & Rebecca Goehring Trust

Buying or Selling? I can help



4990 Mitchell Loop Rd. - \$625,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2665 SqFt. Custom ranch style home with open living, sunroom, and garage with RV parking. #3695-161538459

  **1749 Highway 101 • 541-997-1200**

Haylee Cole
Broker
541-999-2112







Did you know Coastal Home Services cleans chimneys?

WE DO IT ALL!

- Service pellet stoves
- Pressure washing
- Gutter cleaning
- House washing
- Clean and vacuum lint from dryer vent.
- Clean and vacuum dryer inside from lint.
- Check washer lines for leakage
- Inspect exterior door hardware; fix squeaky handles and loose locks.
- AND MUCH MORE for your home.

Dan and Teresa Lofy, Owners
And Watson

Your Full Service People

"For All Things Forgotten"

Free Estimates
coastalhomeservicesflorence@gmail.com
541-590-7027

coastalhomeservicesflorence.com
LICENSED & BONDED
FLORENCE, OR 97439
CCB#221760



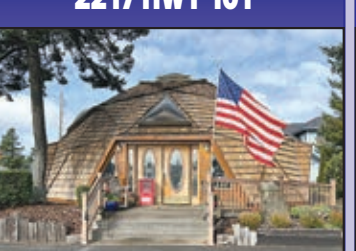
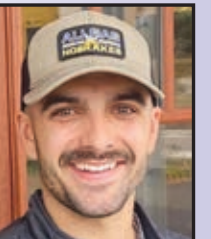
VOTED
2024
BEST OF
FLORENCE



**COLDWELL
BANKER**
COAST REAL ESTATE
541-997-7777
Servicing Florence Since 1956

"We're next to the Bridge"
100 Hwy. 101, Florence, OR

NEW PROPERTIES AND UPDATES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12, 2025

325 JONATHAN LN. NEW  Corner lot with curb appeal. Lots of natural light, move-in ready! 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1620 SF. \$369,000	88426 2ND AVE PRICE REDUCED  Ocean view income producer! 3-level home w/ detached guest studio. 2 Bed/2.5 Bath, 1810 SF \$739,500	4773 STONEFIELD CT.  Newly constructed. Quality finishes throughout. Large primary suite. Enjoy the outdoors under covered patio. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2046 SF. \$665,000	1600 RHODODENDRON DR. #6 PRICE REDUCED  Light & bright home w/ back patio. Assumable VA loan for qualified buyer. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1512 SF \$345,000				
6651 TWIN FAWN DR. SALE PENDING  Enjoy Mercer Lake views and community lake access across the street. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2008 SF \$587,000	4948 OCEANA DR.  Surrounded by lush vegetation for privacy. Hardwood floors throughout. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1568 SF \$475,500	7691 BERNHARDT HEIGHTS RD.  Country living close to town! 4.4 acres of panoramic hilltop views. 3 Bed farmhouse + guest quarters. \$585,000	3636 OCEAN VIEW DR.  Eye catching custom built home in Rhodo View Dunes. Wrap around porch. 3 Bed/3 Bath, 2482 SF. \$649,900	2014 ROYAL ST. GEORGES DR.  Charming townhome for easy coastal living. In sought after golf course community. 1 Bed/1 Bath, 921 SF \$424,500			
87803 SANDRIFT ST.  Cozy Idylewood cottage on a corner lot. Dead end street w/ private backyard. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1084 SF. 3 car garage. \$419,000	21 TWIN TREE CT.  2 story luxury home w/ incredible views of the ocean. Tongue and groove vaulted ceilings. 5 Bed/2.5 Bath, 3378 SF \$1,299,999	1150 HEMLOCK ST. #D-14  Conveniently located townhouse. Low maintenance yard and move-in ready. 2 Bed /1.5 Bath, 1004 SF \$269,997	211 HARBOR ST. #22  Largest of the 1BD units. Granite counters in kitchen and big pantry. Designated parking. 1 Bed/1.5 Bath, 960 SF \$389,000	1260 10TH ST. #11  Clean and well maintained studio unit. Perfect for full time or a coastal getaway. Central location. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 341 SF \$135,000			
12212 E MAPLETON RD.  Meticulously maintained custom log home on 22 acres. Riverfront. Whole house generator. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2626 SF \$1,599,997	5192 RUSSELL DR.  Rare & coveted Woahink Lakefront home on 1/2 acre cul-de-sac lot. Private dock w/ sandy beach. 2 Bed/2 Bath, 1940 SF \$898,000	4837 SEAPINE DR.  Meticulously maintained and updated on 2/3 acre. Extra lot & shop incl. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1802 SF \$520,000	5938 VIEW LOOP  2 level chalet w/Mercer Lake access plus oversized garage & workshop. 3 Bed/2.5 Bath, 2110 sq. ft. \$484,000	1600 RHODODENDRON DR. #103  Charming home in Greentrees East. Enclosed sunroom and bonus hobby room. 2 Bed/2 Bath, 938 SF \$260,000			
1258 BAY ST.  Kitchen Klutter business opportunity- includes inventory, fixtures and furniture. \$225,000	1277 BAY STREET  Rare offering. Quaint Bay St. building currently leased. Prime location on "Restaurant Row". Shown by appt. only. \$392,500	1576 12TH ST.  Spacious and versatile commercial property in prime central location. Former SOS building. \$588,000	2217 HWY 101  Geodesic dome building for sale. 120 FT of Highway frontage & ample off street parking. \$600,000	2230 KINGWOOD ST.  Rare & coveted income opportunity! Leased thru 3/31/2028. Professional office interior. 4900 SF. \$675,000			
 ANDY JOHNSON Principal Broker/Owner	 ALVA BRACEY Broker	 ARIC SNEEDON Broker	 DANI FLESCHER Broker	 JACK JOHNSON Broker	 JOHN BARNETT Broker	 JUSTIN YOUNG Broker	
 LYNNETTE WIKSTROM Broker	 MISSY JOHNSON Broker	 RANDY PAREDES Broker	 RYAN DENNING Broker	 SADIE CLARK Broker	 SAM JOHNSON Broker	 SHIRLEY HUNT Principal Broker	 WANDA JOHNSON Broker



Check out our Website @ cbcoast.com New Search Features, Videos and More. See ALL of Florence's Listings.





JIM HOBERG,
ABR,ABRM,CRS,
GRI, SRES, GREEN
Broker/Owner

1870 Highway 125,
Florence, OR 97119
sales@westcoast.com
rentals@westcoast.com

541.997.7653
TOLL FREE 1-866-967-7653

VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.JIMHOBERG.COM OR WWW.WESTCOAST.COM

• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT •

WEST COAST
REAL ESTATE
SERVICES, INC.

Tide Table

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12	
High.....	6:28 a.m.....6.4
Low.....	12:05 p.m.....3.5
High.....	5:38 p.m.....6.2
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13	
Low.....	12:27 a.m.....0.8
High.....	7:23 a.m.....6.6
Low.....	1:25 p.m.....2.9
High.....	6:58 p.m.....5.8
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14	
Low.....	1:23 a.m.....1.3
High.....	8:11 a.m.....6.9
Low.....	2:31 p.m.....2.2
High.....	8:16 p.m.....5.6
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15	
Low.....	2:14 a.m.....1.7
High.....	8:51 a.m.....7.1
Low.....	3:25 p.m.....1.5
High.....	9:24 p.m.....5.6
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16	
Low.....	3:02 a.m.....2.2
High.....	9:25 a.m.....7.3
Low.....	4:09 p.m.....0.9
High.....	10:22 p.m.....5.8
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17	
Low.....	3:45 a.m.....2.6
High.....	9:57 a.m.....7.5
Low.....	4:48 p.m.....0.3
High.....	11:11 p.m.....6.0
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18	
Low.....	4:26 a.m.....3.0
High.....	10:27 a.m.....7.6
Low.....	5:24 p.m.....0.0
High.....	11:56 p.m.....6.2
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19	
Low.....	5:05 a.m.....3.3
High.....	10:56 a.m.....7.7
Low.....	5:59 p.m.....-0.2
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20	
High.....	12:37 a.m.....6.3
Low.....	5:43 a.m.....3.6
High.....	11:27 a.m.....7.7
Low.....	6:34 p.m.....-0.3
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21	
High.....	1:17 a.m.....6.4
Low.....	6:19 a.m.....3.8
High.....	11:59 a.m.....7.7
Low.....	7:10 p.m.....-0.3
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22	
High.....	1:57 a.m.....6.4
Low.....	6:54 a.m.....3.9
High.....	12:33 p.m.....7.6
Low.....	7:46 p.m.....-0.2
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23	
High.....	2:38 a.m.....6.3
Low.....	7:31 a.m.....4.0
High.....	1:09 p.m.....7.5
Low.....	8:24 p.m.....0.0
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24	
High.....	3:19 a.m.....6.2
Low.....	8:10 a.m.....4.0
High.....	1:48 p.m.....7.3
Low.....	9:04 p.m.....0.1
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25	
High.....	4:02 a.m.....6.2
Low.....	8:56 a.m.....4.0
High.....	2:32 p.m.....7.0
Low.....	9:46 p.m.....0.3
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26	
High.....	4:46 a.m.....6.2
Low.....	9:52 a.m.....3.9
High.....	3:24 p.m.....6.7
Low.....	10:30 p.m.....0.6
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27	
High.....	5:30 a.m.....6.3
Low.....	11:00 a.m.....3.7
High.....	4:27 p.m.....6.2
Low.....	11:18 p.m.....0.9
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28	
High.....	6:14 a.m.....6.6
Low.....	12:14 p.m.....3.1
High.....	5:43 p.m.....5.8

Vikings crowned district champions



A great way to get the ball into the end zone is to hand it to Will Johnson, as seen above. Meanwhile, the game saw several interceptions and incomplete passes, likely assisted by wet weather. Tony Reed photos.

Will LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

The Vikings finished an undefeated season in Special District 4 in style, beating Coquille 54-34 in front of a frenzied crowd on senior

night. The Vikings’ win cemented a 5-0 record and solidified Siuslaw as back-to-back league champions.

Sophomore QB Jericho Lake continued his inspired play under center, tossing three

touchdowns en route to victory, and the win saw Siuslaw finish as the #5-ranked team in Oregon 3A football.

Siuslaw’s record over the entire season

See **FOOTBALL**, Page B2



Vikings playoff run ends against Dayton

Will LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

Siuslaw’s boys soccer season is over, but the Vikings battled until the end, winning a first-round playoff game against North Valley before ultimately falling to familiar foe Dayton in the round of 16.

This was the third season in a row that the Vikings ended league play with a winning record, and their third consecutive trip to the state tournament. Siuslaw ended its season with a 6-2 league record and a 66 percent overall win percentage, finishing 10-5.



Before losing to the Dayton Pirates Nov. 5, Siuslaw’s soccer team handily defeated the North Valley Knights at home on Nov. 1 with a score of 5-2. Tony Reed photos

Head Coach Londi Tomaro was happy with how the season went, especially with how the team grew throughout the year, and their commitment to pushing themselves.

“I’m extremely proud of the hard work and dedication that every player has demonstrated this season and the improvements that each has made individually and as a team,” Tomaro said. “Thank you all for a great year.”

The Vikings’ playoff win was a high-intensity battle against the North

See **SOCCER**, Page B3

Florence's Cort Waggoner and Linfield football team break two records

Submitted by LINFIELD UNIVERSITY

One win. Two records. Endless history.

Linfield University’s football program reached rarefied air on Saturday, securing its 69th consecutive winning season and setting an all-divisions college football record for most consecutive wins over one opponent with its 47th straight victory over Lewis & Clark College.

The 2025 Wildcats extended “The Streak” - the longest run of winning seasons in all levels of college football - with a decisive 29-21 home win that also made

See **RECORDS**, Page B2

Cheerleaders are Vikings, too



It’s not just the athletes who have been braving wind, rain and drizzle this last couple weeks. The Siuslaw High School Cheer Team has also been performing at most games and halftimes. The team performs flying feats of balance and coordination during basketball and football games, as well as other events. Tony Reed photos.



Discover Your Current Value

LISTED TO SOLD

80% of Buyer’s for Florence Come From Out of Area - Your Property Needs a Strong Online Presence

Professional Photography

360°Virtual Tour

Custom Floor Plan

Property Individual Website

Abundant Online Advertising

Seller’s Home Warranty

Lane County Top Producer - Residential Listing Specialist

LauraWilson@Windermere.com **www.Florence ORBroker.com**



Laura Wilson
541-999-9688



Shope LOCAL
#MyFlorence
Shop. Eat. Support.



Alva Bracey
Broker
Your goals are my top priority. Let's get together!
Call, Text or Email
Cell: 541-505-1180
Alva@CBCoast.com

541-997-7777
100 Hwy. 101,
Florence, OR



COLDWELL BANKER
COAST REAL ESTATE



LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS
Tires • Brakes • Shocks
Alignments

4325 Highway 101
Florence, OR 97439
541-997-7178

MADE IN PERFORMANCE SINCE 1952

STREETS Insurance
*Auto, Home, Life, Business
Flood, Antique Auto, RV's
Medicare Advantage Plans
Medicare Supplements
Health Insurance*
Phone (541) 997-8574
1234 Rhododendron Dr / Florence

SAVE. SHOP

WALLY'S
Septic Tank Pumping

**\$25.00 off Pumping or
\$10.00 off a Service Call**

Call Today to Schedule an
appointment
Call 541-997-8885

Payment must be made at the time of
service to receive discount.
Discount does not apply to credit card or
mailed payments.
Coupon expires - November 30, 2025

Bud's Upholstery

**10% off
Materials on
any new job**

When you present this coupon.
expires November, 2025

541-997-4856
87637 Hwy. 101 N, Florence

**OREGON COAST
HUMANE SOCIETY**

The Thrift Shop
November, 2025

**Green Tags are
50% off!**

Hours:
**Mon-Sat: 10am - 5pm
Sun: 11am - 5pm**

(541) 997-5705
1193 Bay St., Old Town Florence



SUPPORT

ZERO/US TOO Florence
Prostate Cancer Education
Support on the Oregon Coast
www.us00florence.org

BOTH MEETINGS ARE CURRENTLY ON HOLD.
WATCH SIUSLAW NEWS FOR RESUMPTION

- Tuesday Evening Group (2nd Tuesday)
5-7 p.m. - Ichiban Chinese/Japanese Restaurant
• Urologist Dr. Bryan Mehlhoff attends.
- Tuesday Lunch Group (3rd Tuesday)
12 noon - 1:00 p.m. - Ichiban Chinese/Japanese
Restaurant
• Urologist Dr. Roger McKimmy attends.

Contact Bob for more information:
(H) 541-997-6626 • (C) 541-999-4239
47maribob38@gmail.com

Cross Road
Assembly of God

Sunday 9:00
1st Service in person
Sunday 11:00
2nd Service in person & Online
Children's Church
(0yrs-12yrs)
in person & Online
Corner of 10th & Maple
541-997-3533



Community Briefs

“Dinner with the Ancestors” at SASS

Serene Abundance Studio Space will host “Dinner with the Ancestors” during their First Friday Open House, November 7th, between 5 to 8pm. Everyone welcome, visitors are encouraged to bring a potluck item and a memento of a person, place, or animal they have loved and lost. The evening is dedicated to celebrating through sharing special music, stories, or writing that bring back fond memories. To learn more and RSVP, call 541-590-3877 or visit sassflo.com/events.

Operation Christmas Child Gift Collection

Once again, Anchor of Hope Church is the local collection point for Operation Christmas Child, the world’s largest Christmas project of its kind. Area residents, families, churches and groups can help spread joy to millions of children around the world, by filling shoeboxes as Christmas gifts for them. Boxes can include school supplies, clothing, toothbrushes, and toys for boys or girls aged two to 14. Please, no liquids, lotions, toothpaste, soap, candy, gum, or war related toys.

Collection sites send the boxes to central distribution sites where they are then flown to countries around the world and delivered to communities by trucks, donkeys, camels or canoes.

This year’s National Collection Week is Nov. 17th to Nov. 24th. Florence project coordinators hope to collect at least 500 shoebox gifts this year.

Anchor Of Hope Church is at 1318 Rhododendron Drive. Collection hours are Monday to Tuesday, Nov. 17th and 18th from 10 am - 2 pm; Wednesday, Nov. 19th from 10 am – 2 pm, and 5 – 7 pm; Thursday through Saturday, Nov 20th - 22nd, from 10 am - 2 pm; Sunday, Nov. 23rd from 1 – 4 pm; Monday, Nov. 24th from 8 – 10 am. Donations to help cover costs are gladly accepted. Each shoebox costs \$10 for postage, worker training and a child’s workbook. For questions about dropping off shoeboxes, call the church (541) 997-2523.

Atsuko Gibson to speak at Rhody Society

The Siuslaw Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society is very pleased to welcome Atsuko Gibson as our November guest speaker. Her presentation will be about the four seasons at

the Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden in Federal Way, Washington. The RSBG contains the largest collection of Species Rhododendrons in the world.

Atsuko is originally from Japan and earned a degree in horticulture from the University of Arkansas, interning at the Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh, Scotland. She has been with RSBG since 2010. As Nursery Manager and Assistant Curator, Atsuko has the knowledge and insight to share often-overlooked attributes of our favorite genus.

Rhododendrons are mostly appreciated for their flowers and not the myriad of foliage colors and shapes for the rest of the year. This will be our opportunity to delve into the many possibilities. Of course, there are many companion plants lending their own flair.

The public is always welcome.

Meetings are held at the Presbyterian Community Church, 3669 Hwy 101.

Doors open at 6:30pm for snacking and rubbing elbows with the meeting commencing at 7pm, Tuesday, Nov. 18th.

Have questions? Call Day FarraId at 541-579-5544

Teen Giving Tree Reminder: Don’t Miss Out!

Attention all teens aged 12-17! If you haven’t already, don’t forget to pick up and return your application/Wish List for this year’s Teen Giving Tree program at Twin Lakes Grocery and Liquor. Time is running out, and we want to make sure you don’t miss out on this special holiday opportunity!

The Deadline is Approaching fast. Be sure to return your application as soon as possible so our generous neighbors can shop and wrap presents for you. Don’t wait – get your

application in today!

Join the Fun at this years 13th distribution event. Remember it will be a Christmas Party at the Sutton Lake Fire Station on December 17th from 5-6:30 pm. You won’t want to miss it! Plan on staying a while to enjoy the party, fun and perhaps open a present or two.

Contact Us. If you have any questions or need more information, please call Twin Lakes Grocery and Liquor at 541-907-3021 or visit www.twin-lakes.store.

Hurry! Don’t miss your chance to be part of this special holiday tradition. Return your application today!

City Club to discuss Public Safety Fee

The November 13 meeting of the City Club will feature a presentation and conversation about the city’s public safety fee by City Manager Erin Reynolds. The fee was adopted by the City Council in June and is designed to sustain current staffing levels at Florence Police Department. The fee is paid by the responsible party for each developed property within the city and collection is done by a monthly charge which started in July.

“The obligation to pay the public safety fee exists when a person uses or otherwise benefits from public safety services,” according to the City. “It is presumed that the public safety services are used, and that a benefit arises whenever a property is a developed property. Undeveloped properties within the city are not subject to the public safety fee.”

The meeting takes place in the Bromley Room of the Siuslaw Public Library at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

For more information, go to cityclubofflorence@facebook.com or call 541-999-0745.

Miller to play at library

Folksinger, storyteller, and autoharp virtuoso Adam Miller returns to the Siuslaw Public Library in Florence, Oregon, to present a free sing-along program of Traditional Folksongs of the Winter Holidays at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 6, 2025.

An artist whose kind has dwindled to an endangered species, Adam Miller is a renowned old-school American troubadour and a natural-born storyteller. One of the premier autoharpists in the world, he is an accomplished folklorist, song-collector, and raconteur, who has amassed a remarkable repertoire of more than 5,000 songs. Miller is a masterful entertainer who never fails to get his audience singing along.

Throughout his long career, Miller has documented and kept alive the thousands of songs and stories he has collected in his travels. Some of these forgotten are so obscure that no one else sings them anymore.

Miller’s website is Folksinging.org

Senior Center Square Dancing

Come join us for a joyful community dance! Florence ORGANizes is sponsoring a Fundraiser Square Dance on Friday, November 14. 6:30-8:30 pm. at the Senior Center 1570 Kingwood St. Suggested donation \$5-10. All proceeds go to the Florence Warming Center .

Fun, beginner dances for all ages! DJs Marva and Joe will be on hand with Khaki calling dances. Beverages provided, bring a snack to share.

See you there!

Let me Showcase your property



Wendy Krause
Broker
541 999-7765



1640 36th St. - \$363,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1080 SqFt. Updated in-town home with all new appliances, washer/dryer and fresh paint. Fenced backyard. #3678-592899771



1749 Highway 101 • 541-997-1200

Come take a look at our ever changing inventory!



Jim Davis, Sales

Johnston Motor Company
Since 1939

2150 Hwy. 101 • Florence
(541) 997-3475



Colyer Asphalt provides residential and commercial sealcoating, asphalt paving, excavation, site development, installation and service to the Florence Area

Services include:

- Asphalt Driveway Paving
- Asphalt Parking Lot Paving
- Asphalt Patching and more!



**COLYER ASPHALT**
PAVING - SEAL COATING
541-870-2302

Call today for a
FREE ESTIMATE
541-870-2302
CCB#214400

*Family owned and operated with
over 30 years of experience.*

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

is 7-2, with the only losses coming against #1 Cascade Christian and 4A Marshfield, which is ranked #2 in its classification. The Vikings have not lost a game since the Sept. 19 loss to the Challengers, and since then, they have won six in a row.

The Vikings have had a steady offense, scoring at least 45 points in each of their league games. With 367 points scored on the year, they rank fifth in the state in points scored. The 56 points scored against Coquille marked the most points the Vikings have scored this season, and sent the program’s 11 seniors out with a bang. They were honored after the game in front of the Florence home crowd. The biggest win of Siuslaw’s season came against Sutherlin on Oct. 17 when the Vikings bashed Sutherlin 45-8.

The Coquille win also marked the fifth time in five seasons since the pandemic that the Vikings have earned a playoff berth and a top-10 ranking. Siuslaw’s first round playoff game was against Gervais on Nov. 7, but the result of the game is not known at the time of press. Gervais came into the game ranked #12 with a 6-3 record overall, but was 3-3 in league play. If the Vikings win, they will advance to play the winner of Dayton vs. Douglas on Nov. 15.

Cindy Wobbe
ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE

83485 Clear Lake Road
November 14 & 15, 9am to 3pm
“The Clear Lake Estate”
Liquidating home contents of long-time antiques dealer and appraiser. Lovely collection of furniture, artwork, traditional American decor, books, and collectibles.

Visit our website for photos and to sign-up for sale notifications.
www.CindyWobbeEstates.com

Shop Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon to 4pm
498 Hwy. 101, Florence

RECORDS

From Page B1

history in their century-old rivalry. The triumph broke a record that had stood since 1913, when Yale concluded a 46-game winning streak against Wesleyan (Conn.).

Cort Waggoner (#52) of Florence, Oregon, is a defensive tackle for the Wildcats. Hew is currently a sophomore at Linfield, majoring in political science.

He previously played at Siuslaw High School [and was King of the Coast in 2024/25].

The Wildcats now turn their focus to continued play in the Northwest Conference, with momentum - and history - firmly on their side.

Outdoor air pollution linked to higher incidence of breast cancer

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Leader Guest Article

Women living in parts of the United States with lower air quality, especially neighborhoods with heavy emissions from motor vehicles, are more likely to develop breast cancer, according to a multiyear analysis involving more than 400,000 women and 28,000 breast cancer cases.

The research, which included Veronica Irvin of the Oregon State University College of Health, is published in the American Journal of Public Health.

The project combined data from five large breast cancer studies conducted over multiple decades that

tracked individuals even as they changed addresses and followed them for as long as 10 years prior to their diagnosis. The researchers overlaid outdoor air quality information from more than 2,600 monitors to look for an association between air pollution and breast cancer.

The scientists found that a 10-parts-per-billion increase in nitrogen dioxide concentrations in the air equated to a 3% increase in overall breast cancer incidence; nitrogen dioxide is a proxy for pollution from car traffic, Irvin said, and based on the estimated 316,950 cases of female breast cancer expected to be diagnosed in the

United States this year, a 3% reduction would mean 9,500 fewer cases.

Irvin and collaborators also found that a 5-microgram-per-cubic-meter rise in the concentration of fine particulate matter, known as PM2.5, was associated with a higher incidence of hormone receptor-negative breast cancer. Cancer cells lacking receptors for the sex hormones estrogen and progesterone are generally harder to treat and more deadly.

“It’s often not realistic for people to leave their homes and relocate in areas with better air quality in search of less health risk, so we need more effective clean air laws to help those who are most

in need,” said Irvin, noting that the average nitrogen dioxide concentrations observed in the research were below current Environmental Protection Agency guidelines. “We also need policies that help to reduce car traffic and promote alternative forms of transportation.”

The incidence of breast cancer in the United States, where air pollution levels are lower than they are in other populous countries, has been generally on the rise over the past 40 years, the researchers note. It’s the second leading cause of cancer death among women, after lung cancer. About one woman in eight in the U.S. will develop breast cancer during her

lifetime, and the nation’s population includes more than 4 million breast cancer survivors.

Alexandra White of the National Institutes of Health led the study, which also included scientists from Harvard University; the University of Washington; Indiana University; Stony Brook University, the University of California San Diego, La Jolla; The Ohio State University; and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The NIH, the EPA, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, the National Institute of Aging, and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute supported the research.

Irvin is the Celia Strickland Austin and G. Kenneth Austin III Endowed Professor in Public Health in the OSU College of Health, which will host a free online panel discussion, “Our Health & Breast Cancer,” at noon Pacific time on Thursday, Oct. 30. Irvin will be one of the panelists for the discussion, which will look at screening and survivorship, early detection, research, and support and mentorship for those affected by breast cancer.

Steve Lundeberg is a news and research writer at Oregon State University. He may be reached at Steve.Lundeberg@oregonstate.edu

Soccer

From Page B1

Valley Knights in front of the Florence faithful at Hans Petersen Field on Nov. 1. Tomaro’s band focused on high-intensity defense and maintaining possession on offense, hoping to create opportunities through control like they have all season. The Vikings performed “moderately well” through the first half, but Siuslaw was put on the back foot in the opening stages after an early foul gave North Valley the advantage.

The Knights’ attack was centered on through balls into space and speedy runs in on goal, and in the early going, they got a chance.

“In the first few moments of the game, Terrance [Masterman] went wide to make a save but missed the ball and tripped the forward. North Valley converted the penalty kick and scored the first goal of the game,” Tomaro said.

After going behind, the Vikings snapped into action, causing danger from set pieces. Only a few minutes later, Sailor Jensen placed a free kick with premeditated precision, placing the ball in the net at the near post. Sailor led the Vikings in shots in the first half, firing six towards the Knights’ net.

second half, totalling 14 in the period. The fourth Viking goal came at the conclusion of a lovely passage of play, with Borgnino applying the finishing touch, directing the ball “beautifully” just inside the corner of the far post. The Vikings’ lead grew, and the score stood 4-2.

The icing on the cake came in the latter stages of the half, when Borgnino was brought down from behind in the penalty area. The ref’s whistle signaled a penalty, and Borgnino stepped up to take it.

“He placed it just outside the reach of the North Valley keeper, completing a hat-trick and bringing the score to 5-2,” Tomaro said.

The second half saw the Vikings muzzle the Knights’ offense, and Masterman was called into action only for three saves. The final score was 5-2, and the goals were deserved based on how well the Vikings were passing and finishing. Siuslaw advanced to play a familiar face in the second round.

Siuslaw has faced Dayton in the playoffs in the previous two seasons and lost both. This season,

the Pirates came into the round two matchup as the #5 team in the state, and with a 14-0-1 record. Despite looking like the underdog on paper, Tomaro and the Vikings came in ready to push the Pirates.

“We had played Dayton early in the season and felt confident that this would be a competitive game,” Tomaro said. “We came into the game with a focus on maintaining possession to create opportunities and marking the Dayton players to curtail their attacking runs.”

During the first 15 minutes of the game, the Vikings executed the game plan, keeping the Pirates at bay, while maintaining possession and challenging the Dayton defense. Siuslaw thwarted Dayton’s early forays while probing with attacks of their own.

Unfortunately, the Pirates eventually found a way through the stout Vikings’ defense, marauding into the Siuslaw box, and scoring twice from close range. Masterman was excellent in the first half, amassing nine saves, but the Pirates proved difficult to deter.

“We continued pressing into their defensive

end, but did not manage to score,” Tomaro said. “Terrance made nine saves, including an incredible quick reaction smack at the end of the half.”

Coming out of the break, Siuslaw focused on keeping pressure on Dayton’s offense, and Tomaro encouraged the team to continue upping the intensity. In the second half, with their defensive focus redoubled, Siuslaw shut out the Pirates.

It was also a credit to Masterman, who was a wall in the net for the Vikings.

“Our success in stopping Dayton from adding goals was also because Terrance blocked a penalty kick and made nine additional saves,” Tomaro said.

Siuslaw also put some pressure on the Dayton goal, putting five shots toward the Pirates’ keeper, but just couldn’t break through.

Four of our shots were on target but were blocked by the goal keeper or defenders,” Tomaro said.

The second half was a stalemate, and the game ended 0-2, with the Pirates advancing on home turf. Despite not getting to continue the postseason journey, Tomaro was proud of how the team performed, especially considering the opponent was a well-acquainted rival.

“Today’s game was the

third time in three years that we have met Dayton in the playoffs, and this was our best game against Dayton yet,” Tomaro said. “We played evenly with them the entire game, competing equally well offensively and defensively. I am incredibly proud of the players for the quality of their play.”



You're invited to
Light Up a Life

Saturday, Dec. 13 • 2 to 3 p.m.
Florence Events Center
715 Quince Street, Florence

Remember loved ones at our Light Up a Life annual celebration. This remembrance will provide a time of solace and quiet reflection. Our community is invited to submit names to be read aloud at this event.

To participate, share your loved one's name by Dec. 1.
CHarkness1@peacehealth.org or call 541-997-3418.

Hospice
PeaceHealth
Peace Harbor Medical Center

Pet of the Week



STRAWBERRY

Strawberry might just be OCHS's official good luck charm! Every cat she's roomed with gets adopted soon after. She's basically a matchmaking pro. This sweet former stray is loving, gentle, and ready for it to finally be her turn to find a forever home. Come meet Strawberry and see if her magic works on you!

OREGON COAST HUMANE SOCIETY

2840 Rhododendron Drive • Florence • 541-997-4277
www.oregoncoasthumaneociety.org



OCHS

Thrift Store
1193 Bay Street
10am - 4pm
seven days a week

Shelter hours are
10am - 4pm
seven days a week

Together we are changing the world four paws at a time!

Albatross Records

We are proud to be a monthly sponsor of the Pet of the Week!

We buy, sell and trade records and CDs



211 Harbor Street, Old Town Florence
541-514-4713



Friendship - Fellowship – Fun

FAITH DIRECTORY

To include your organization in this directory, please call us @ 541-997-3441

ANCHOR OF HOPE CHURCH

Live like Jesus, share His Love.
1318 Rhododendron Drive
www.anchorofhopeflo.com
Sunday Service 11am
Livestream on Facebook @anchorofhopeflo

BAHA'I FAITH OF FLORENCE

"What is Baha'i, and Why?" 2nd Monday 7:00 pm
Interfaith Devotions 4th Monday 7:00 pm
Info and meeting location: 541-590-0779
Zoom link on Facebook: Florence Baha'i Community
All ARE WELCOME!

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

4590 Hwy. 101 N, across from Fred Meyer-
541 997-7418
SUNDAY SERVICES - Adult Bible Study
9:30 AM; Worship 10:45 AM;
High School Youth 7- 9 PM
MID-WEEK- Women's Bible Study-Tuesday
10:00-Noon and Thursday
7:00-8:00PM; Men's Bible Study Thursday
8:00-9:30 AM; Middle
School Youth Wed. 7-9 PM.
Sunday Worship streams live at Community Baptist Church Facebook Page

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of 10th & Maple- 541-997-3533
Sunday Services 9am
1st Service in person
Sunday Services 11am
2nd Service in person & livestreamed
Wednesday kids/youth night is at 6:30
NOT livestreamed.
<https://www.florencecrossroadag.org/church-online>
Other platforms update after the service.
florencecrossroadag.org
office@florencecrossroadag.org

FLORENCE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2nd & Ivy - 541-997-2961 - Non-Denominational
Service is on Sunday at 10:00 am
Sunday Service also streaming live at 10am
at florencechurch.com

FLORENCE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

87738 Hwy 101 at Heceta Beach Road
RUAUJ? Come explore the answer with us.
Sunday Worship Services ~ 10:00am
www.florenceuuf.com

FLORENCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2nd & Kingwood • (541) 997-6025
Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for adults is at 9:00 a.m.
Online services at
www.florenceunitedmethodist.org
or find us on Facebook.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

1624 Highway 101 (next to A&W) — 997-6337
Pastor George Pagel – Something for the entire family.
Sunday Service 10:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study returns this Fall.
Website: florence4square.com

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN E.L.C.A.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, E.L.C.A.
"Serving Christ by serving others."
21st & Spruce Streets—(541) 997-8113
Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m.
Online services available on our Facebook, YouTube, and website: www.florencenewlifelutheran.org

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

3996 N Hwy 101 541-997-7136
Internet and in person Sunday Services at 10:30am,
Adult Sunday School is at 9:30am.
Call the church for details.
Reverend Greg Wood
All Welcome. Come as you are.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

A Faith Community committed to peace since 1652.
Silent Worship Sundays 11am, fellowship at Noon.
Call for locations 541-515-8191.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.M.S.

Worship Services 10 am • Bible Study 9:00 am
Pastor Steve Waterman
85294 Hwy. 101 S. -- 997-8038
[Facebook.com/ResurrectionLutheranChurchFlorence](https://www.facebook.com/ResurrectionLutheranChurchFlorence)
www.puppro.wixite.com/rclflorence

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Church Welcomes You
Worship Sun. 10am Wed 11am 2135 19th St.
541-997-6600 standrewssecretary19@gmail.com
Labyrinth & Garden daily 8am-5pm
"Be the change."

SAINT MARY, OUR LADY OF THE DUNES CATHOLIC CHURCH

1.5 miles south of river on Hwy 101 – 997-2312
Mass Times: Daily: Tue, Wed, Fri 9:00 AM
Adoration & Confession Fri 9:30-10:30 AM
Saturday 5:30 PM and Sunday 11:00 AM
Fr. Amir Welcomes All to Attend

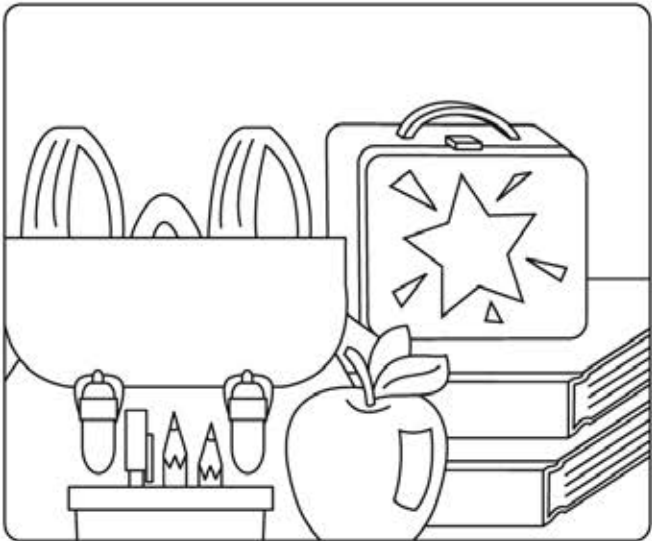
JOIN US IN WORSHIP

4 lines, approx 15 words, \$15 a week • 4 week Minimum
• Deadline: Tuesday end of day one week prior



Creative Coloring

Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1851: "Moby Dick" is published in the United States.

1889: Journalist Nellie Bly begins a successful trip to travel around the world in less than 80 days.

1960: Ruby Bridges becomes the first Black child to attend an all-white elementary school in Louisiana.

Book FACT:

This book by Eric Carle is one of the most popular children's books ever written.

Answer: "The Very Hungry Caterpillar"

Double Word Puzzle

Unscramble the individual words to reveal letters for the phrase.

RTHEEAC

1

2

3

4

5

GDREA

6

STONE

7

LPTO

8

U

1

5

7

1

4

2

8

3

6

2

Answer: Turn the page

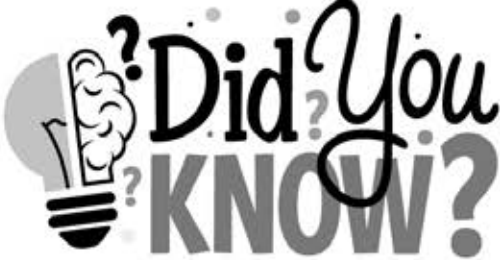
NEW WORD

ILLUSTRATE

provide a book with pictures

How they say that in...

- English: Book
- Spanish: Libro
- Italian: Libro
- French: Livre
- German: Buch



The vast majority of children's picture books are 32 pages in length.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Children's book

GEOGRAPHY WORD SEARCH

E	S	C	F	T	V	Q	T	I	T	V	A	L	L	E	Y	B	H	G	B
R	A	V	Q	U	H	E	M	I	S	P	H	E	R	E	B	O	N	D	H
O	V	M	L	N	Q	W	R	A	L	Y	U	E	S	Y	V	I	B	R	C
S	A	G	C	D	I	A	E	I	M	N	P	D	O	B	R	N	U	O	A
I	N	Q	S	R	T	A	L	F	V	A	G	S	Q	E	U	G	T	L	R
O	N	R	U	A	O	N	M	U	T	E	W	S	H	E	R	M	W	S	M
N	A	B	M	R	C	L	E	L	S	N	R	T	U	G	G	O	R	A	F
D	A	T	H	Y	T	B	E	N	E	N	A	S	H	D	L	U	H	R	H
T	F	F	T	E	E	D	P	I	I	E	I	T	W	V	A	N	G	C	C
R	S	V	S	Y	D	W	V	D	W	T	H	N	I	I	C	T	A	H	W
S	P	E	I	N	H	U	A	P	U	M	N	S	E	D	I	A	S	I	Q
H	Q	L	R	N	V	P	T	T	L	H	S	O	O	P	E	I	L	P	D
E	Q	M	A	O	E	V	A	I	E	A	G	U	C	A	R	N	F	E	E
N	A	O	D	T	F	Q	U	R	G	R	T	A	R	M	W	R	Q	L	S
C	B	Y	Y	Q	E	N	U	L	G	N	S	I	G	V	D	A	Q	A	E
L	H	A	M	U	N	A	I	A	E	O	O	H	T	B	P	N	T	G	R
P	Q	N	S	L	F	N	U	A	T	V	P	L	E	U	G	G	C	O	T
E	U	B	B	I	F	L	U	W	R	O	L	O	V	D	D	E	D	N	V
F	I	V	G	I	N	R	R	S	D	O	R	L	T	E	R	E	U	E	T
F	Q	G	P	F	U	P	R	I	M	E	M	E	R	I	D	I	A	N	C

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

WORDS

- ARCHIPELAGO
- BASIN
- CONTINENT
- DELTA
- DESERT
- EQUATOR
- EROSION
- GLACIER
- HEMISPHERE
- ISTHMUS
- LATITUDE
- LONGITUDE
- MOUNTAIN RANGE
- PENINSULA
- PLATEAU
- PRIME MERIDIAN
- RAINFOREST
- RIVERS
- SAVANNA
- TOPOGRAPHY
- TUNDRA
- VALLEY
- WATERSHED
- WEATHER

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals T

H LERSQRCF HJYRMSM PI

IMSCXE HMLVPMO VHDOSJ

RCLP H FHDDSMW HCJ XMRSJ

"FRQS YS HDD WPNM YPCSL!"

©2025 King Features Synd., Inc.



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Arrange **GATES** —

Toil **GUDDER** —

Happy **HIBELT** —

Danger **NEECAM** —

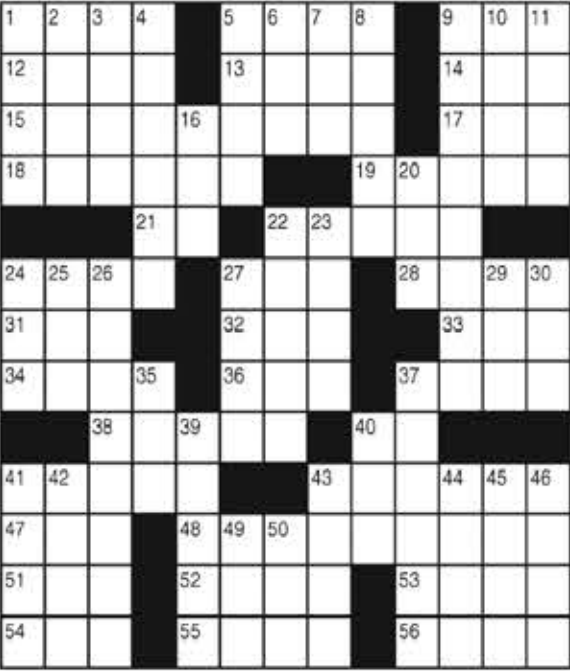
TODAY'S WORD

November 10, 2025 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ella's style
- 5 Haydn nick-name
- 9 Oklahoma city
- 12 "Hell — no fury ..."
- 13 Pitcher
- 14 Goose egg
- 15 Long-snouted mammals
- 17 "Mazel —!"
- 18 Actress Ryder
- 19 Puccini work
- 21 ICU worker
- 22 Tablecloth material
- 24 Broadway production
- 27 Silent
- 28 Pesky insect
- 31 Poetic dusk
- 32 Khan title
- 33 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 34 Evening, in an ad
- 36 Rep.'s rival
- 37 Blue shade
- 38 "It's nobody — business"
- 40 Yes, to Juan
- 41 Least desirable
- 43 Iraqi currency
- 47 "Entourage" character
- 48 South Pole region
- 51 Corp. boss



- 8 Incendiary crime
- 9 Feelers
- 10 Couturier Christian
- 11 Thomas — Edison
- 16 Raggedy doll
- 20 Identify
- 22 Olympic sleds
- 23 Mosque leader
- 24 Stock holder
- 25 Maui souvenir
- 26 Toward the front
- 27 Constructed
- 29 Director DuVernay
- 30 Aviv preceder
- 35 Golf's Ernie
- 37 Colors lightly
- 39 Intent look
- 40 — Lancelot
- 41 Some WWII vets
- 42 Unrefined metals
- 43 Title for Judi Dench
- 44 Bickering
- 45 Bar mitzvah, e.g.
- 46 Garbage barge
- 49 Neither here — there
- 50 Preschooler

© 2025 King Features Synd., Inc.

Weekly SUDOKU

	9		1			4		
8			4			5		1
4		2		7				9
2		4			9			
	8	5						
7	3			4	1	6		8
	4			5	8	6		
						3	4	
9	1							

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: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2025 King Features Synd., Inc.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- SCIENCE: What is the study of clouds called?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country's highest mountain is called Ben Nevis?
- ACRONYMS: What phrase does the acronym GPS stand for?
- TELEVISION: What beer brand appears in "The Simpsons" animated TV show?
- HISTORY: When was Earth Day first celebrated?
- ANATOMY: What is a common name for the condition known as pilo-erection?
- MOVIES: Which city was the setting for the movie "The Sting"?
- MATH: How many yards are in a mile?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby ferret called?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which celebrity chef stars on the cooking show "Hell's Kitchen"?

© 2025 King Features Synd., Inc.

FiveSpot™ Retribution

P	O	U	N	D

Solve each row by replacing one letter from the answer above or below and scrambling to make a new word. When complete, the top and bottom words will have no letters in common.

FiveSpot is a trademark of Michael McLinden. See more at www.spotspuzzles.com

02536



King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Stage; 2. Bridge; 3. Bitter; 4. Menace

FiveSpot™ Solution

P	O	U	N	D

Weekly SUDOKU

5	9	6	1	3	8	4	7	2
8	7	3	4	6	9	2	5	6
4	1	2	6	7	5	8	9	3
7	3	6	2	4	1	6	5	8
1	8	5	7	3	6	9	2	4
2	4	8	5	6	9	1	3	7
6	1	3	2	4	7	8	5	9
3	4	7	5	8	6	9	2	1
9	2	1	7	3	4	5	6	8

CryptoQuip

Answer

A thieving admirer of French artwork walked into a gallery and cried "Give me all your Monet!"

Answers

1. Nephtology
2. Scotland, 4,413 feet high
3. Global Positioning System
4. Duff
5. 1970
6. Goosebumps
7. Chicago
8. 1,760
9. A kit
10. Gordon Ramsay

Classified Marketplace



LINER ADS: snclassifieds@countrymedia.net • LEGALS: legals@countrymedia.net

Business Directory & Service

BLINDS / WINDOW TREATMENTS

The Finishing Touch
Blinds • Shades • Draperies • Shutters
We Design ~ We Install
Residential • Commercial • 30 Years Experience
541-991-3405
Located in Florence
CCB#212784

CLEANING SERVICES

Tweety Sez: CCB #96660
Consistent, Quality Cleaning.
For clean as a whistle, call **997-2385.**
Florence Janitorial Services
Bill and Jo Hine, Owners
CERTIFIED, LICENSED, BONDED & INSURED

Major credit cards accepted

CARPET CLEANING
Upholstery
997-3825 CCB #96660
Certified-Bonded **STEAM OR DRY**
Smoke • Water Cleanup

CONCRETE / PAVING

Ant's Concrete
Excavation, flat work, sidewalks,
patios, demos and much more!
Call Anthony at **541.735.4836**
CCB#197439

ELECTRICAL

SIUSLAW VALLEY ELECTRIC, INC.
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING
1710 Laurel Way - Airport Industrial Park
Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 8 A.M. to Noon
Forrest G. Grigsby • Stanton E. Grigsby Phone 997-8821
P.O. Box 1216 • sve-1973-grigsby@hotmail.com FAX 997-3723

LEGAL SERVICES

Experienced • Compassionate • Effective
GARNER LAW OFFICE
Business Law
Real Estate Law
Free Consultations
541.991.8121
3298 Highway 101, Florence, OR 97439
www.garnerlawoffi ce.net

PAINTING

General Contractor
Jorge's Detail Painting LLC
Dryrot & Repair
INTERIOR | EXTERIOR | RESIDENTIAL | COMMERCIAL
Serving Lane County Since 1997 CCB#207458
www.PainterJorge.com 541-521-3271

PROPANE SERVICES

R&D Propane
Residential and Commercial delivery service
Family Owned and Operated Since 1983
We Pride ourselves on providing the best customer service possible.
541-746-4621 • www.rdpropane.com

105 CLEANING SERVICES
FLORENCE CLEANING LLC
Licensed, Bonded, & Insured, Provides Consistent, High Quality Residential Cleaning. Call today at 541-999-5033 or Book at www.florence-cleaning.com.

150 MISC SERVICES
today and be protected for life. FREE estimate. Financing available. 20% off total purchase (Restrictions may apply.) Call 1-877-300-7977.
DIRECTV OVER INTERNET Get your favorite live TV, sports and local channels. 99% signal reliability! **CHOICE** Package, \$84.99/mo for 12 months. HBO Max and Premium Channels included for 3 mos (w/**CHOICE** Package or higher.) No annual contract, no hidden fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-602-2009.

150 MISC SERVICES
Go Figure! answers

9	-	7	÷	2	=	1
+		+		-		
3	+	8	÷	1	=	11
+		+		x		
4	+	5	-	6	=	3
=		=		=		
3		3		6		

150 MISC SERVICES
DIVORCE \$130. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. www.parale-

150 MISC SERVICES
[galalternatives.com legalalt@msn.com](http://galalternatives.com/legalalt@msn.com).
Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-866-695-9265 today!
Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-536-8838.
Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax

150 MISC SERVICES
credit for 2025. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-844-533-9173 today!
Get Boost Infinite! Unlimited Talk, Text and Data For Just \$25/mo! The Power Of 3 5G Networks, One Low Price! Call Today and Get The Latest iPhone Every Year On Us! 844-955-3417.
Get DISH Satellite TV + Internet! Free Install, Free HD-DVR Upgrade, 80,000 On-Demand Movies, Plus Limited Time Up To \$600 In Gift Cards. Call Today! 1-866-373-9175.
IF YOU HAD KNEE OR HIP REPLACEMENT SURGERY and suffered an infection due to use of a Bair Hugger (Blue Blanket), between 2020 and the present time, you may be entitled to compensation. Call attorney Charles H. Johnson 800/535-5727.

Coldwell Banker Coast
Real Estate
Randy Paredes
Broker
Randy@cbcoast.com
<https://www.cbcoast.com/randy-paredes>
541-991-9107 cell
541-997-7777 office
541-997-7159 fax
100 Hwy 101
PO Box C
Florence, OR 97439

COLDWELL BANKER
MLS

For Every Real Estate Listing in Town

See: www.trhunter.com

83763 Hwy 101 #21 - \$79,000

2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 727 SqFt. All new flooring, paint, light fixtures, cabinets, countertops, and jetted walk-in tub. #3697-491829683

5301 Hwy 101 - \$395,000

2.45 acre lot. Unique investment opportunity with two commercial taxlots and essential utilities available. #3595-135645543

1749 Highway 101 • 541-997-1200

WWW.THESIUSLAWNEWS.COM

Support Local Journalism. | Subscribe Today!
Give us a call at **541.997.3441**

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1152 sq. ft. home with an attached 1-car garage with room for RV and additional parking. Warm and welcoming living space with woodstove & sun room. Fenced yard & tool shed. \$399,900 List #1338/268644224

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 909 sq. ft. of stylish, modern living space. Functional layout with convenient water and dryer room. Expansive yard & parking for toys. \$319,000 List #1321/283380262

Updated & move-in ready home in the heart of Florence. 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, 1282 sq. ft. of living space, attached 2-car garage. Extra paved parking. Come check out this one before it's gone! \$489,000 List #1334/253361792

Delightful 1995 kit travel trailer with a covered ramada and covered decking on a .15 acre lot in the gated neighborhood of Office Village. Enclosed bonus room great for office or hobby space. \$128,500 List #1327/410188883

Two bedroom, 1 bath home located in the gated community of Greentrees. 929 sq. ft. of living space with updated flooring. Low-maintenance yard & covered carport. \$250,000 List #1323/592575119

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 909 sq. ft. of stylish, modern living space. Functional layout with convenient water and dryer room. Expansive yard & parking for toys. \$319,000 List #1321/283380262

Two bedroom, 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft. home in the 55+ gated community of Greentrees. Spacious living room with laminate flooring. Additional 744 sq. ft. hobby room & attached 1-car garage. \$339,000 List #1311/763366323

Unit 303 at Driftwood Shores is an upper level "A" Style studio suite with a kitchen & full bathroom. This unit is in the rental pool & features all the upgraded finishes of the complex. Private Ocean front balcony! \$205,000 List #1304/774805752

Centrally located 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath home with 1372 sq. ft. of living space. Corner lot location with large fully fenced back yard. Extra parking & storage area, 1 car garage. \$377,000 List #1291/147756225

Investment lot opportunity! Located within the north Florence City Limits and zoned service industrial district. Water & sewer to property line. Paved access to north & east side of property. \$247,000 List #1154/23097764

1870 Hwy 126, SUITE A
PO Box 3040
FLORENCE, OR
VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.WCRESI.COM

WEST-COAST REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.

- RESIDENTIAL
- LAND
- COMMERCIAL
- PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

150
MISC SERVICES

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! (Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer ends 6/30/25.) Call 1-855-341-5268.

Loving, home-study approved couple in San Diego ready to offer a joyful, secure life to a newborn. Expenses paid. Call/text Eddy 619-356-1976.

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Re-

150
MISC SERVICES

compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-839-0752.

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-877-557-1912 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

Safe Step. North America's #1 Walk-In Tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation

150
MISC SERVICES

and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1600 Off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 1-833-395-1433.

Switch and save up to \$250/year on your talk, text and data. No contract and no hidden fees. Unlimited talk and text with flexible data plans. Premium nationwide coverage. 100% U.S. based customer service. For more information, call 1-877-916-0803.

The bathroom of your dreams in as little as

150
MISC SERVICES

1 day. Limited Time Offer - \$1000 off or No Payments and No Interest for 18 months for customers who qualify. BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Call Today! 1-844-847-9778.

The Generac PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down

150
MISC SERVICES

Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-844-989-2328.

We buy 8,000 cars a week. Sell your old, busted or junk car with no hoops, haggles or headaches. Sell your car to Peddle. Easy three step process. Instant offer. Free pickup. Fast payment. Call 1-855-980-4382.

We Buy Houses for Cash AS IS! No repairs. No fuss. Any condition. Easy three step process: Call, get cash offer and get paid. Get your fair cash offer today by

150
MISC SERVICES

calling Liz Buys Houses: 1-866-249-8679.

Wesley Financial Group, LLC. Time-share Cancellation Experts. Over \$50,000,000 in time-share debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 844-487-0221.

500
EMPLOYMENT

specations, and performing other duties as assigned. The duties of this position are performed both indoors in an office setting and outdoors in the campground and marina. Duties may involve work in adverse weather conditions and over or near waterways. Must be at least 18 years of age. A valid Oregon Driver's License is required. Primary work locations include: Port of Siuslaw Campground and Marina office and grounds, Recreational Marina, Harbor Street Parking Lot, and Port Office. Links are below. OBTAIN COMPLETE JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION AT: Port of Siuslaw 100 Harbor St. Florence OR 97439 541-997-3426 kelly@portofsiuslaw.com

736
PETS

Adoption is free, but a small rehoming fee is required to ensure they are going to a committed and responsible home. If interested, contact: boylecharlesallen@gmail.com

Call
541.997.3441
to subscribe to
SIUSLAW NEWS
News & views that define our community
www.thesiuslawnews.com

REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

9	-		÷		=	1
+		+		-		
	+		÷		=	11
÷		÷		×		
	+		-		=	3
=		=		=		
3		3		6		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7 8 9

©2025 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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 L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. BLT ingredient	— — C — —	Industrialist	— — R — —
2. Traveler's inn	— O — — —	Shelf	— E — — —
3. Implant	— — S — —	Turn inside out	— — V — —
4. Tent user	C — — — —	Monkey with	T — — — —
5. Welcome	— — — E —	Super-duper	— — — A —
6. Nocturnal	N — — — —	Vision	S — — — —
7. Petition	— — — — —	L Seem to be	— — — — — R
8. 1000	— — — — — D	Civil War general	— — — — — T
9. Adobe	— — — C —	Invigorating	— — — S —
10. Strategy	— — — — — Y	Law enforcement	— — — — — E

© 2025 King Features Synd., Inc.

Cindy Wobbe

ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE

83485 Clear Lake Road
November 14 & 15, 9am to 3pm
“The Clear Lake Estate”
Liquidating home contents of long-time antiques dealer and appraiser. Lovely collection of furniture, artwork, traditional American decor, books, and collectibles.

Visit our website for photos and to sign-up for sale notifications.
www.CindyWobbeEstates.com

Shop Hours: Tues.-Sat., noon to 4pm
498 Hwy. 101, Florence

STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of Nov. 17, 2025.

ON NOW: “My Nightmare Stalker: The Eva LaRue Story” (Documentary) — Paramount+

17-Nov: “June Farms” (Season 1) — Prime Video

18-Nov: “Thoughts & Prayers” (Documentary) — HBO Max

20-Nov: “A Man on the Inside” (Season 2) — Netflix

20-Nov: “The Great British Baking Show: Holidays” (Season 8) — Netflix

20-Nov: “The Roses” (R) — Hulu

21-Nov: “The Family Plan 2” (PG-13) — Apple TV

21-Nov: “One Shot with Ed Sheeran: A Music Experience” (Documentary) — Netflix

21-Nov: “The Bad Guys 2” (PG) — Peacock

21-Nov: “Train Dreams” (PG-13) — Netflix

© 2025 King Features Synd., Inc.



to your good health
WITH
Dr. Keith Roach

PCSK9i Drugs Are Reasonable Alternatives to Statins

DEAR DR. ROACH: In a recent column, you wrote about reducing cholesterol levels with the help of statins along with a PCSK9i, such as Repatha or Praluent. My question is: Are these PCSK9is at all beneficial if one cannot take statins? — D.C.S.

ANSWER: Yes, PCSK9 inhibitors are very effective at lowering cholesterol and reducing the risk of heart attacks in high-risk people. Because these drugs are given by injection and are quite expensive, they are not usually the first-line treatments. We have decades of experience using statins, so they remain the first choice for most.

However, if a person cannot take a statin, or one of the alternatives such as bempedoic acid, then PCSK9i drugs are a very reasonable choice. In people with familial high cholesterol and extraordinarily high levels of cholesterol, combination therapy with two or three drugs (a statin, a PCSK9i and sometimes ezetimibe) is frequently used.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My wife had COVID and has lost most of her smell and taste. This has lasted for two years. She is in her late 70s. Strong flavors like barbecue sauce and onions can be detected. Is there any hope that her condition will improve? — P.M.

ANSWER: Most people recover their loss of smell after COVID. Having had this for two years is a bad sign; however, the fact that she does have some sense of smell is a good sign.

The most effective treatment for the loss of smell after a viral infection is olfactory training. The same scents that were used in clinical trials can be

purchased online. Recent evidence has shown that a supplement combination, ultramicrozined palmitoylethanolamide and luteolin, along with olfactory training, led to greater improvement. The dose used in studies was 770 mg.

DEAR DR. ROACH: My adult daughter (62) was diagnosed about three years ago with a skin disorder called prurigo nodularis. Her dermatologist has tried three different injections, but they're not working. She still gets very itchy breakouts. Please give me your thoughts and more information about this. — K.M.A.

ANSWER: Prurigo nodularis is an uncommon disease that affects about one person per 1,000. I have seen a handful of cases, and fortunately the cases I've seen have responded well to potent steroid creams.

Regular use of skin lotions, avoiding scratching especially at night (I recommend cotton gloves), and sometimes antihistamines like Benadryl are also the first-line therapies.

If a patient needs more effective treatment and only has a limited area of itching, then a dermatologist will often inject the area with a high-potency steroid. Since it sounds like this hasn't been successful for your daughter, there are other options.

One is a topical cream called ruxolitinib. About 45% of people responded to this treatment, compared to 20% who responded to a cream without an active drug. Ultraviolet light (narrowband ultraviolet B) showed about 80% effectiveness.

For people in whom none of these therapies work, a very expensive injection treatment, dupilumab (Dupixent) or a similar drug called nemolizumab (Nemluvio), can be used, although the response rate is not as good as desired (roughly 40%).

Since many people with prurigo nodularis have other skin diseases, and some may have (or develop) depression or obsessive skin-picking, these conditions may also need to be treated to successfully improve symptoms.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

© 2025 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

Even Exchange

ANSWERS

1. Bacon, Baron	6. Night, Sight
2. Lodge, Ledger	7. Appeal, Appeal
3. Insert, Invert	8. Grand, Grant
4. Camper, Tamper	9. Brick, Brisk
5. Greel, Great	10. Policy, Police

Even Exchange

ANSWERS

1. Bacon, Baron	6. Night, Sight
2. Lodge, Ledger	7. Appeal, Appeal
3. Insert, Invert	8. Grand, Grant
4. Camper, Tamper	9. Brick, Brisk
5. Greel, Great	10. Policy, Police



TR Hunter Real Estate

1749 Highway. 101, Florence OR 97439
www.trhunter.com
541-997-1200 • 800-210-7453



88416 1st Avenue #222 & #224 - \$309,500
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 780 SqFt. Driftwood Shores! Pacific Ocean Front INCOME Property! #3709-785454857



1088 Nopal St. - \$415,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,378 sqft. Res/Commercial zoned home with enclosed deck, huge RV garage/shop, and alley access. #3655-704115779



253 Outer Dr. - \$99,000
0.08 acre lot in Coast Village. Nice, cleared lot with updated power. Ready to build or park your RV on. #3583-24226963



5262 Nopal St. - \$430,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1493 SqFt. Coastal charm meets modern living in the desirable Three Mile Prairie neighborhood. #3670-317018212



3890 Spruce St. - \$420,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1478 SqFt. Oversized garage, RV parking, beautiful fir trees, in-town! #3671-699141635



8760 Hwy 101 #16 - \$60,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 840 SqFt. New flooring, HVAC, insulation, paint in/outside, water heater and fridge. #3622-639962623



4817 Laguna Ave. - \$615,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1065 SqFt. Four tax lots 0.23 ac each. Beautiful Siltcoos Lake view property in Westlake. #3609-24665428



9580 North Fork Siuslaw Rd. - \$632,500
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2000 SqFt. Rare North Fork property. 2.3 acres, 5-bay shop, nice home and creekfront! #3687-532327590



88416 1st Ave #201 - \$200,000
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 497 SqFt. Oceanfront Driftwood Shores condo on 2nd floor, great for living or investment opportunity #3691-106795155.



89510 Hwy 101 #26 - \$60,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 784 SqFt. Recently upgraded fiberglass doors, shower, laminate flooring, windows, ceiling fans, shed and carport. #3694-555498165



1600-29 Rhododendron Dr. - \$259,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1308 SqFt. Inviting 55+ retreat featuring pellet stove, efficient heating, new appliances, covered deck, workshop. #3698-344579839



75 Harbor St. #304 - \$560,000
2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 1250 SqFt. Top-floor condo, river views, granite kitchen, gas fireplace. Enjoy elegant coastal living every day. #3642-577600768



87830 Terrace View Dr. - \$435,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1482 SqFt. Shop/Garage, RV Garage with 30 AMP, private covered deck, enclosed sunroom/greenhouse. #3702-456128863



1600-113 Rhododendron Dr. - \$158,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 924 SqFt. Excellent opportunity to bring in a new manufactured home. Call agent for buyer incentive details. #3705-730692234



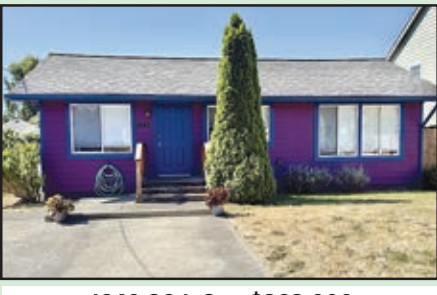
83763 Hwy 101 #10 - \$115,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 800 SqFt. Move-in ready home in 55+ Lakeshore Park. Peaceful, low-maintenance, all-season comfort and charm! #3664-366140328



1601-676 Rhododendron Dr. - \$365,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1512 SqFt. Updated home in 55+ Greentrees Village with vaulted ceilings, skylights, covered porch, and ample parking. #3665-689410988



4604 Falcon St. - \$750,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2205 SqFt. Whimsical coastal gem with oceanviews. Fully furnished, artistic, and ready to enchant you. #3643-129967285



1640 36th St. - \$363,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1080 SqFt. Updated in-town home with all new appliances, washer/dryer and fresh paint. Fenced backyard. #3678-592899771



89510 Hwy 101 #23 - \$99,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 924 SqFt. Spacious, clean, and affordable. Appliances included. Lake access. Move-in ready condition. #3679-545143954



5218 Dunewood Dr • \$885,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2120 sqft. New Construction Jan 2025, on 0.4 ac in the Reserve at Heceta Lake, with a 3-car garage. #3576-24348410



5500 Meadow Lake Way - \$829,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2153 SqFt. Immaculate open floor plan on 1.57 acres. Three car garage. Room for RV storage. #3681-125390651



5170 Grand Ave #19 - \$129,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1052 SqFt. Nice, clean, completely upgraded manufactured home in Big Spruce MHP is a must see! #3685-571961488



13904 Stagecoach Rd. - \$584,000
4 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2152 SqFt. 5 acre, riverfront property with horse stalls, chicken coops, duck pond, and more! #3689-285143016



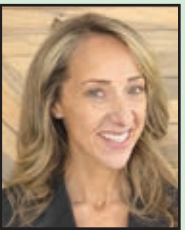
Aileen Sapp
Broker, SRS,
SRES
541 999-5396



Brandi Hart
Broker
541 999-2671



Kyle Lewis
Broker
541 991-6728



Nichole Lewis
Broker
541 999-8786



Crystell Wise
Principal Broker,
CRS, SRS, SRES
541 991-9487



Mike Blankenship
Broker,
ABR, SRS
541 991-7826



Haylee Cole
Broker
541-999-2112



Tim Sapp
Owner /
Principal Broker
541 999-8230



Richard Beaudro
Principal Broker
541 991-6677



Melody Beaudro
Principal Broker
541 991-2151



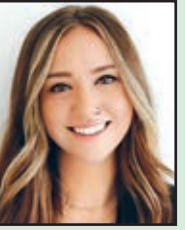
Wendy Krause
Broker
541 999-7765



Amy Johnson
Broker, CSA
541 999-7875



Heidi White
Broker
541 600-6058



Kelsey Peterson
Broker
541-999-2584