

Upcoming levy tax rate - Taxpayer wallets - happy - read on...

By BOB HORNEY

Why did it take 25 years living in Florence to learn this? I know those years were preoccupied with surviving prostate cancer and leading our Us TOO Prostate Cancer Support Group, but I did read and talk with people. Anyway, with my motto still working overtime, by living (surviving prostate cancer), learning and sharing (while writing for the Siuslaw News), I'll share what I have discovered.

For taxpayers, no change in the tax rate of the levy. Is that good news or giving us something to consider as we think about the future of our WLFEA ambulance

service? We have an expanded district now of 686 square miles. Our ambulance coverage of both emergency medical calls and ambulance transport look to increase beyond their current level of responses. Just considering their current level of approximately 5,000 emergency medical calls annually, we see some 1,666 responses per ambulance. The majority of those annual calls, approximately 3700 or 1200 plus per ambulance end in transporting the patient. I've had both kinds of calls, the non-transport and transport to Bay Area Hospital. WLFEA Chief Rob explains: "Those

3700 are part of the 5000. The remaining 1300 non-transport are primarily lift assists and treat and release patients. These can be patients from diabetic calls that we start an IV and give intravenous glucose, someone with an injury that we stabilize and determine that they don't need to be seen in the ED, someone with shortness of breath that we treat with a nebulizer treatment and then they feel better, etc." We are looking at an EMS Ambulance District with a heavy demand for Emergency Medical Service. And yet, we know from the very beginning that EMS Reimbursement will not

cover the cost of those ambulance responses.

So, how did that come about. My understanding is that there were two EMS (Medicare and Medicaid) decisions back in the early 2000s that contributed to this problem. First, when it came to designating emergency responders, police and fire were so designated. Ambulance service was not considered an emergency service. The financial difference being that fire and police receive full funding whereas ambulance service does not. Ambulance service reimbursement rate was then based on outdated data that, to the best of my knowledge, has never

been adjusted. I really have to wonder how the original EMS designation was determined. The WLFEA's 3 ambulances are fully loaded with supplies for any and all types of emergencies and each ambulance has two paramedics on 24 hour stand-by. These ambulances are, in my opinion, every bit an emergency responder as are the police and fire. Will that designation ever be reconsidered? I'm not holding my breath. In the meantime, Chief Rob and his WLFEA Board continue doing their best to keep those life-saving ambulances serviced and in top-notch condition so they are ready to answer

those 5000 medical emergency calls and 3700 patient transports.

Now this: Just in case you are wondering... If the Levy is not renewed, the district will lose approximately \$1,258,044 annually representing a sizable piece of its operating revenue. Chief Rob and the Board of Directors would then have that amount added to their current lack of funding for our ambulances. That would add tremendously to whatever budget transfers and other means they have available to maintain our 3 ambulances. We don't want to go there! We absolutely need to approve the levy even though it isn't enough.

POLICE LOG

The Florence Police Department responded to the following calls from September 29 to October 5

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

At 11:04 a.m., officers responded to the 86,700 block of Highway 101 for a reported overdose. Officers found the subject deceased and are working with the medical examiner to investigate.

At 10:32 a.m., a caller reported a male subject in the area of Maple and 6th Street with his pants down, exposing himself.

Officers arrived and found the subject to be heavily intoxicated. After taking the subject to the hospital, officers turned him over to a family member.

At 11:56 a.m., officers investigated a report of sexual abuse, and are following up.

At 12:26 p.m., officers responded to the 1800 block of Oak Street for a reported dispute

occurring. Officers found that a male and female had been in a verbal confrontation, but the male left before they arrived.

At 5:21 p.m., a caller reported that another subject shot their car with a BB gun on 12th St. Officers determined that an ongoing issue was occurring and were following up with information.

At 6:52 p.m., callers on 12th St. reported that a vehicle had stopped in the middle of the roadway and that the driver may be intoxicated.

Officers patrolled the area and later found a vehicle unoccupied. Officers were unable to locate the driver of the vehicle.

At 8:05 p.m., a caller reported that her son may be missing. Officers investigated and found that the son was in custody at the Lane County jail.

At 11:22 p.m., callers reported a subject laying in the roadway on 23rd St. Officers arrived and located the subject, who had multiple warrants for his arrest from Florence Municipal Court. The subject was arrested for the warrant and for disorderly conduct.

at the police department. While officers were talking to one of the drivers, the other left and did not return.

At 2:43 p.m., a caller reported a subject with a dog on a leash that was aggressive and charged at them in the 2800 block of Highway 101. The caller said the dog did not bite them. Officers in the area were unable to locate the described subject and dog.

At 5:15 p.m., a resident brought a license plate into the police department that had been found on 9th Street. Officers were able to return the license plate to its owner.

At 6 p.m., an officer who was conducting a traffic stop was approached by a deaf subject. Using a notebook, the subject said he may have a spider in his hoodie and asked the officer to check. No spider was found, and no further

action was taken.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

At 4:09 a.m., a caller reported that their dog had escaped and was lost in Florence. The caller described the dog as a red nose chocolate lab with a white chest that answers to Charlie Brown.

At 12:25 p.m., a caller reported a dog bite in the dog park off Kingwood. Officers arrived in about six minutes, but were told the parties had already left.

At 1:05 p.m., a caller reported that they had lost a firearm 2 to 3 weeks ago, possibly on or near the Munsel Creek bike path. A report was taken.

At 2:27 p.m., a caller reported finding a small baggie containing traces of a white powder substance in the 3300 block of Oak Street. Officers took possession of the baggie and disposed of it.

At 3:19 p.m., a subject came into the police department to report that fishing gear had been taken from his truck while on Harbor Street. A report was taken.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

At 12:03 a.m., officers responded to Quince Street to return personal property to a subject who had been taken to the emergency room earlier.

At 8:02 a.m., officers responded to the 1600 block of Highway 126 for a report that a subject was walking and threatening to kill people. Officers contacted the subject, who was known to them for such behavior. Officers determined no crime had been committed, and no further action was taken.

At 10:50 a.m., the subject turned in a wallet that had been found by the events center.

At 3:23 p.m., a caller reported a possible DUI driver westbound on Bay Street. Officers located the vehicle and spoke to the elderly driver. Officers determined he was not intoxicated and gave him a ride to his address. Medical personnel were also summoned to evaluate him.

At 5:32 p.m., an off-duty state trooper reported hearing a dispute in the 5600 block of Highway 126. Officers arrived and located a male and female at the location. After a short investigation, the male subject was arrested for strangulation. At 6:25 p.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Nopal for a report of loud music. Officer patrolled the area but found it quiet.

At 6:52 p.m., officers responded to the 1000

David C. Gruesz

11/15/1940 - 09/30/2026

David Carl (Dave) Gruesz, a fifty-year resident of Florence, passed away September 30 at the age of 85.

Born in Waterloo, Iowa on November 15, 1940, Dave was the second child of Carl Henry and Geneva Doland Gruesz. The family soon moved to Glenwood, Minnesota to build a lakeside resort, Shady Oaks. Dave grew up fishing, hunting, and roaming in the woods with his dog, learning carpentry from his father as they added cabins to the resort. He earned money as a fishing guide, selling bait and "pop," and working at the local drugstore. During seasonal closures, his parents would drive to Pasadena, California for work, with Dave switching schools midyear until he was old enough to stay behind for winter sports and his drugstore job. He graduated from Glenwood High in 1958, then returned to take classes at Pasadena City College, where he discovered a passion for geology. He briefly attended New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology. His young adulthood was full of adventures, driving his '50 Plymouth wagon to old mining sites across the Southwest and camping in the Sierras.

Dave was enterprising and held multiple jobs: parking movie stars' cars, hauling boxes, driving an ambulance. He met the love of his life, Cheryle Chafe, and they eloped to Las Vegas on November 3, 1962. Soon they had two children and a menagerie of dogs, cats, rabbits, and exotic pets. In 1965 they relocated north to Orangevale, where Dave worked his way up from delivery man to purchasing agent for Moore Bros. Welding in Sacramento. They bought their first home and immersed themselves in local volunteer work: Dave presided over the Chamber of Commerce and managed a local garage band. Hankering for the small-town setting of his childhood, he moved the family to Florence in 1975 to run the Americana Motel, a fixer-upper on Highway 101. A few years later, they sold it and moved to a home near Munsel Lake.

Dave worked at home building, driving a garbage truck, furniture refinishing, and property management before taking a job in maintenance at Western Lane Hospital in 1987. Moving up to Facilities Engineer by the time of his retirement in 2005, he helped oversee the expansion of the campus into Peace Harbor Hospital. His problem-solving abilities, attention to detail, and ethos of observing before acting served



him as well as any formal training, and his respect for hard-working staff made him a beloved supervisor. His concern for the habitat near Clear Lake led him to serve on the Heceta Water District board, contributing to a successful preservation effort in the 1990s.

In his leisure time he liked to fish for trout and perch on Munsel Lake or fly-fish on the North Fork, and he kept busy in his meticulously organized shop, where he found satisfaction in fixing broken things. Dave was a passionate circus fan. He built model circus wagons and displays that eventually filled an entire room, and that he took to shows. He fulfilled a lifelong dream of going on safari in Botswana. He and Cheryle traveled to the UK, Australia, New Zealand, the Cook Islands, Polynesia, the Caribbean, and on car trips all over the West, where he was able to further his lifelong curiosity about Native American culture and values. He loved animals and birds, and roamed the dunes near-daily with his yellow Lab, Donny.

Although reserved in public, his friends, neighbors, and family were treated to his deadpan humor and care for others. In later years, he and Cheryle could be seen every day along Munsel Lake Road picking up trash: a typically quiet good deed. He left this short obituary: "Like everyone, I'm taking with me a lifetime of unknown private hopes and dreams and fears and experiences, and leaving behind a thin trace of myself in living descendants." He bravely fought hereditary cognitive decline, a condition that resulted in his relocation to a memory care facility in Aptos, California last year. Dave was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Mary Lund. He is survived by Cheryle, who currently resides in Aptos; Carl Gruesz of Brookline, MA and his children-- Karina Gruesz of Brookline, her wife Esther Gruesz, and their son Jack Gruesz, along with Ana Gruesz of Somerville, MA; and by Kirsten Gruesz of Santa Cruz, CA and her children Teo Morrell and Elias Gruesz, both of Santa Cruz. His two surviving nieces and nephew also remember him fondly. No service is planned, but the family would appreciate remembrances on this website: <https://www.forevermissed.com/dave-gruesz/>. Donations in his honor may be made to Oregon Coast Humane Society or Florence Food Share.

Funeral Arrangements, none

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

At 8:27 a.m., a caller reported an aggressive driver was following them on Oak Street. The caller and the other driver arrived

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LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR:

We are supporting Jeanne Jackson for Dunes City Council.

Jeanne is a native of our community, descended from founding settlers of Westlake. She is a graduate of Siuslaw High School and holds two degrees from the University of Oregon. In 1985, she was married at Honeyman State Park. To say that she knows our community and its needs is an understatement. For Jeanne, safeguarding our special environment, while meeting the development needs of our community, is ingrained in her family history and in her soul.

Jeanne is no stranger to the Council, having been a regular attendee at Council meetings for years. She has been a consistent voice in those meetings representing fellow residents in matters ranging from Council adherence to the city charter to protection of our freedom of speech. She has challenged the Council to value homeowner’s rights vs. developers; and, to perform a thorough, step-by-step review before making changes to the city building code. Now, with your support, she is ready to put her voice where it can have even greater impact: behind the Council table.

Jeanne well knows the risks our community faces with no municipal water source, no municipal wastewater system, and no local law enforcement. She will be a guardian of our community, carefully balancing development with the impact on the environment and our quality of life.

We urge you to vote for Jeanne Jackson to keep Dunes City ‘a nice place to live’.

Jill Stewart
Gary Ream

DEAR EDITOR,

As a candidate for for Dunes City Council, I’d like to introduce myself, my qualifications, and why I am running. For the past 46 years, I have lived, worked, and raised our family in the Florence area. My past experience as a small business owner has helped me develop the skills that are needed to be an effective leader on Dunes City Council. Through my work on volunteer state, city, and local committees and nonprofit boards, I know how to be a team player and get things done. Like many small towns with a small tax base, Dunes City faces challenges in operations. Our work on improving land development practices, monitoring clean water, and building trust with our constituents are among my priorities. As a councilor for Dunes City, I promise to be committed to council work that is based on fiscally sound, innovative, and collaborative practices that will build trust with all Dunes City residents. Please vote for me, Lisa Walter-Sedlacek, for Dunes City Council this November.

Lisa Walter-Sedlacek
Dunes City

DEAR EDITOR,

Out of curiosity a few weeks ago, I attended the “Candidates” event at the FEC (apparently) sponsored and paid for by Republican “patriots”. ...except not all candidates were notified, nor invited to appear at the event. That gave the false impression that they weren’t serious candidates.

Reedsport resident Boomer Wright was M.C. for the event and led the audience in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance...Oops! – someone forgot the flag!

At the end of the event, Boomer took the microphone and began to announce his plans for changing the way we teach teachers to teach. He said was working with two (2) Oregon colleges (but didn’t name them) to change the way that we train teachers. Appropriate applause arose from the audience. Boomer went on to make it seem he was the first person to have the idea.

Whereas, indeed, “teaching projects” in many subjects have been offered at innumerable 4-year institutions across this country, in fact, students whose teachers have taken a Project in their field, have shown a sharp rise in test scores.

It was at about 6 years ago, that State Senator Dick Anderson held a forum in the Bromley Room of the Siuslaw Public

Library. Boomer was there.

Having heard not one word about “Education” during the entire Town Hall, I raised my hand and (as a licensed teacher) explained my experiences with Teaching Projects. Boomer seemed to take no interest. Several times over the past six years I’ve tried to contact Boomer about this very topic. Not once has he made any effort to respond to me. Yet, now, he’s proclaiming ...

Well, you know the rest of the story!

Lea Patten,
Florence, Oregon

DEAR EDITOR,

I will be voting for Chris John for Mayor of Dunes City. My wife and I met Chris and Linda John shortly after moving to Dunes City in 2016. In knowing Chris, I have learned that he is personable, energetic, he listens, and he loves to be helpful. Chris has served on the city’s water quality, road, budget, and planning committees. He gets things done. He clearly loves living in Dunes City, and has put a lot of time, thought and energy into ensuring that Dunes City remains the wonderful place that brought us here. Chris succeeded in his career by working hard and productively, listening and working collaboratively. We can all benefit by putting him in a position to apply his talents as Dunes City Mayor. Please join me in voting for Chris John as Dunes City Mayor.

Al Levenson
Florence

DEAR EDITOR,

To my politically divided neighbors: have you noticed, either through your agitprop cable news subscription or your doom-scrolling social medium algorithm, that political kayfabe is off the ropes? Iranian Intifada, oil anxiety, college consent concerns, Putin’s plague, co-pilots with crash-axes, principled Parisian protests, an El-Nino Eco emergency and every other -ism ever uttered into existence. There is something stressful for everyone. The medium is the message.

But change begins with dialog, and since we are isolated and unable to talk: no channel, no change. This is by design. For example, the promise of technology over the past 50 years has delivered little more than the infrastructure and training for a surveillance society. Campaigning on “AI Data Centers” has a better ring than “Surveillance State Storage Space”, and there was zero pushback back when they were simply referred to as “the cloud” for nana’s photos or influencer Tik-Toks.

So instead we are being traumatized on purpose for the privilege of turning that trauma into political action, if only for one day. Pre-packaged democracy. Rather than deal with hard topics we are being soft campaigned by the zeitgeist. The medium is the message.

The future of the past is the present. That future was mortgaged off in the past to keep the world on the economic plantation. The present is now when those payments have gone to collections. Nobody wants to talk about that. Experts have been warning for 50 years that 2020-30 will be the end of [insert financial obligation]. Now “You Are Here”.

It would be bad regardless, different levels of bad maybe, but ease is just more mortgaging of the future by the present. Don’t fall for the distractions, friends. Please try to keep a level head, ignore the bobbleheads, and buckle up for ‘28.

Grant Johnston
Florence, OR

DEAR EDITOR,

I encourage Dunes City voters to vote YES on Measure 20-386. Dunes City is experiencing problems related to short-term rentals that similarly affect communities throughout our state. Our city’s sense of community is in danger.

Neighbors report that STR renters frequently exceed occupancy levels, host late-night parties, park on street shoulders, and trespass onto nearby properties. They also report that required STR septic evaluations have been bypassed, and that lake and water sources are potentially threatened.

Current Dunes City STR legislation and regulations are inadequate. Violations prompting multiple neighbors to call are counted as one incident, minimizing their impact and allowing STR property managers to argue that violations are limited. Our city cannot provide 24-hour response to complaints. Offsite owners or managers required to respond to incident reports are not sanctioned for failing to do so. Neighbors are left to deal with critical issues on their own.

Could the city rework its current legislation and improve its protocol? Certainly. Significant changes are unlikely. Even if the city reduced or capped the number of STRs, it could reverse that decision at any time. Reliance on these funds creates a conflict of interest. Yachats, with 1,000 residents, is home to 187 STRs. We can’t allow the same.

Measure 20-386 puts decisions regarding STRs in the hands of voters and makes policing the responsibility of owners by requiring an onsite host. Multiple cities require onsite hosts, and university research indicates they are an important component of successful STR programs.

STRs are money-making businesses backed by a powerful national industry. Realtors and out-of-state investors have provided 85% of the funds generated to oppose this measure.

Our community pays the price through higher home prices, taxes, and reduced quality of life.

Vote YES on Measure 20-386.

Geneva Jackson
Westlake

DEAR EDITOR,

Having served with Renée Lo Pilato on the Florence Planning Commission, I am happy to give her my full endorsement for City Council. The Planning Commission has to make decisions based on the state and local laws governing complex land use issues. Renée was always fully prepared, with a solid understanding of the hundreds of pages of documentation that were submitted to the Commission. Her questioning of applicants was always incisive yet respectful, and her decisions were well-supported by logic and the law. I am convinced she will bring her intelligence, fairness and respect for all to the Council.

Please consider voting for Renée Lo Pilato for City Council.

Regards,

Laurie Green
Florence

DEAR EDITOR,

I’ve known Sally Wantz for 25 years, and proud to call her my lifelong soulmate. When we moved to Florence from Colorado in 2003, we fell in love with this wonderful town and the people who make it SO special.

Sally has incredible energy and a genuine love for our community. During her 16 years as HR Manager at our town’s casino, she came home each day cheerful and ready for us to cook dinner and spend lovely evenings together.

For 23 years, Sally has poured that same energy and caring spirit into Florence. She has been a Rotary member for 20 years and served six years on the Florence City Council.

Her community involvement includes supporting childcare, education, the hospital foundation, our UU Fellowship, the arts, theater, and numerous other organizations. In 2005, she helped me and other local artists launch the Backstreet Artist Co-op and Gallery which is still thriving 21 years later.

Now, Sally is bringing that same enthusiasm, experience, and dedication to her campaign for Mayor. After 25 years, I know her to be caring, hardworking, thoughtful, and smart. With all my heart, I encourage you to join me in voting for Sally Wantz for Mayor.

Jennifer French
Florence

DEAR EDITOR,

It is my privilege to publicly endorse Terry Duman for City Council. I have served with Terry on the Port Commission and have



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LETTERS

From Page A3

found him to be extremely competent and insightful. He has a true commitment to this city. He is a business owner and responsible citizen. I believe he will bring to the council a business mind, and a clear and objective perspective. Florence will benefit from his experience and passion for Florence and its future.

*R. Dale Edwards,
Pastor Emeritus, Cross
Road Assembly
Florence*

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing in support of Lisa Walter Sedlacek who is running for a Dunes City Council position.

Although Lisa and her husband recently moved to Dunes City, they have lived in the Florence area for over 46 years. She owned and managed Laurel Bay Gardens from its inception until 2023. She continues offering landscape consultation and many Dunes City residents have used her expertise.

I know Lisa because we have both been on the Board of Florence ORganizes and active in the Florence Regional Art Alliance. Volunteering is important to her, and she has been a part of many organizations including: the Florence Chamber Board, Oregon Landscape Board, Western Lane

Community Foundation, Siuslaw School Budget Committee, and the Florence Rotary Club.

With a degree in forestry, Lisa is passionate about trees and the environment. She worked on Florence’s Environmental Management Advisory Committee (EMAC) and updated City codes on vegetation preservation, noxious weeds,

and landscape planting guidelines.

Beyond all of her experience, Lisa is a pleasant, trustworthy, competent, open-minded person who knows how to listen.

Among her priorities, are working to update Dunes City codes to help create better development practices and vegetation management and ensuring that water quality testing is preserved and enhanced. She also hopes to create a better team in Dunes City’s government, building trust with its residents, and bringing the community together with respect for shared values and differences.

Lisa would be such an asset, in so many ways, to the Dunes City Council. We need her!

*Pat Briggs
Florence, (Dunes City)*

DEAR EDITOR,

I am supporting Chris John for our new mayor of Dunes City and encourage all Dunes City voters to consider his candidacy.

I have known Chris, and his wife, Linda, for

10+ years while living here.

They were the first people I met upon arrival and have always been a valued part of our neighborhood, caring about neighbors, our community and most of all our environment.

Chris has been active in Dunes City since 1999, serving on the WLA board as well as continued involvement of water testing on Woahink Lake. This is a volunteer effort to assess the water clarity and temperature throughout the year. We all benefit from his effort.

He has volunteered in a number of Dunes City committees adding his skill and expertise in every opportunity. He truly is a community asset and we will be fortunate to have him at the helm.

Chris’ past experience in program management enables him to deal with complicated issues, listen to others and work with people in all situations calmly and respectfully.

Our city is changing and growing constantly. Chris’ ability to adapt to those changes, and foresee solutions, make him an ideal candidate.

On a personal note, he keeps a beautiful yard and home himself which adds much value to our own homes and neighborhood.

Please consider voting for Chris John for Mayor. It’s time for a change to keep our city “A Nice Place to Live”.

*Carter Chess
Dunes City*

POLICE

From Page A2

block of Greenwood for a reported dispute. Arriving officers found that one subject had left and one remained. Officers were told subjects had been drinking. Parties were advised to stay away from each other for a while. One subject was found to have a warrant from Florence Municipal Court. The subject was cited and told to appear in court.

At 8:24 p.m., caller reported possible shots fired in the area of 17th and Pine. Officers determined the noise was loud fireworks.

At 9:07 p.m., a caller reported a possible DUI driver in the Old Town area. Officers patrolled the area, but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

At 9:23 p.m., a caller reported hearing loud booming in the 700 block of Laurel. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to locate what had made the noise.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

At 7:35 a.m., dispatch received an alert from a Flock camera regarding two missing juveniles from Eugene. Officers located the vehicle in question, and later located the two children.

At 7:58 a.m., a caller reported that a security cam and its cord had been stolen in the 1300 block of Spruce Street. Officers were following up.

At 12:05 p.m., officers

responded to the 2100 block of 18th St. for a report of a dispute occurring. Officers arrested a male subject for strangulation and assault 4.

At 5:38 p.m., a resident turned in a phone and debit card found near 35th St. Officers located the owner and returned the items.

At 7:09 p.m., officers responded to a report of a vehicle in the bushes off Rhododendron Drive. Officers arrived to find a female subject inside, deceased. Officers determined the cause to have been self-inflicted.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 1:55 a.m., officers responded to the 2400 block of Oak Street for a reported dispute occurring. Officers investigated and found no physical contact had occurred. No further action was taken.

At 12:45 p.m., a caller reported a vehicle heading into Florence on Highway 126 that was unable to maintain its lane. Officers were stationed at the city limits, but the vehicle did not pass them.

At 3:18 p.m., officers responded to Miller Park for a report that some kids were pushing and shoving others. Officers took the information and contacted parents.

At 4:18 p.m., officers investigated a reported burglary in the 400 block of Myeena Loop.

At 5:56 p.m., a caller reported a subject passed out in the 1600 block of 2nd Street, and said his dogs were being aggressive. Officers arrived and

were told by others that the subject had left. They were unable to locate him.

At 9:46 p.m., a caller reported a possible DUI on Highway 101. Officers located the described vehicle and spoke to the driver. Officers determined the driver was not under the influence.

At 11:54 p.m., a caller reported that a subject on foot was following them in the 1800 block of Highway 101 and was yelling at them. Officers contacted the subject, who is known to exhibit such behavior. However, officers determined that he was simply yelling, but not at the caller.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

At 8:13 a.m., a caller reported finding a dog in the 500 block of Ivy. The caller said the Humane Society was closed and brought the dog to the police department. Officers transported the dog to the Humane Society.

At 9:37 a.m., officers responded to the 2400 block of Oak Street for a reported possible dispute. Officers contacted all parties and determined the dispute had occurred over accidental contact between two subjects. Officers determined no assault occurred, and parties did not wish to press charges.

At 3:34 p.m., a caller requested assistance getting her cat back from inside her ex’s residence, since he was in jail. Officers spoke to others at the residence, who said the cat had been let outside.

At 5:59 p.m., officers on patrol found a motorist out of gas in the area of Highway 101 and 21st St. Officers and other motorists helped to push the car to a safe location off the roadway.

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Extra art to adorn beach at Circles in the Sand

Local Florence artist Christine Santiago will return to add her beach art for the Circles in the Sand event October 24 & 25 at Heceta Beach. Look for it integrated into and around the Denny Dyke giant labyrinth. (Photo embedded.)

Circles in the Sand returns to Heceta Beach at Driftwood Shores Resort and Conference Center in Florence on October 24 and 25, transforming hundreds of feet of shoreline into an enormous, walkable labyrinth that will exist for only a few hours before the ocean erases it.

Dyke and dozens of volunteers will spend several hours carefully creating the intricate design in the sand. Observers are welcome to watch the artwork take shape.

The walk-through begins at 5 p.m., giving visitors the opportunity to experience the completed labyrinth as the afternoon light changes. Sunset and the maximum low tide are at approximately 7:00 p.m. each day. Dyke created Circles in the Sand in 2011 and has since developed an international following for his enormous sand labyrinths. His work has been featured on the CBS Evening News. In the event's early years, some beachgoers reportedly mistook the mysterious patterns for unexplained "crop circles."

Organizers recommend riding Florence's local Rhody Express bus service to Three Rivers Casino Resort to catch the casino's free shuttle for this event to the beach.

Free shuttle service: Parking near Heceta Beach is extremely limited. A free shuttle will operate from Three Rivers Casino Resort for the event.

- Pick-ups: On the hour, from 3 to 6 p.m.
- Drop-offs: On the half hour following each pickup
- Admission is Free

Heceta Beach features Mobi-Mats, accessible beach pathways located just north of Driftwood Shores that make reaching the sand easier for people using wheelchairs, walkers, strollers, and other mobility devices. David's Chair, an all-terrain motorized beach wheelchair, is also available by reservation (DavidsChair.org).

Co-sponsor Driftwood Shores Resort and Conference Center will also host kite-flying exhibitions, live music, and food concessions on the outdoor deck and lawn.

VIKINGS

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Jericho Lake stepped up in the third, bursting into the end zone on a designed run from 32 yards out to get Siuslaw on the board. Though the Vikings couldn't punch in the two-point conversion, the touchdown swung momentum and set up the next score.

This time, senior Dylan Gray conjured the big play. With Siuslaw snapping the ball from the 25-yard line, Gray took a handoff around the edge. A wide receiver's strong block on the edge gave Gray plenty of open grass to run into, and a stiff arm helped him beat the last man. Gray sprinted down the sideline, avoided a shoestring tackle, and scored a 75-yard touchdown; an extra point tied the game 13-13.

Entering the fourth quarter tied, Douglas made the next push, scoring on a 19-yard rush to wrest control from the Vikings. Down 13-20, Siuslaw gritted their teeth and pushed ahead. Another Lake touchdown and a two-point conversion would prove to be the difference. Lake broke free for a 49-yard rushing touchdown, cutting the deficit to one point ahead of the extra point. Rather than play for overtime, the gutsy Vikings went

for it all. They turned to Lake again, who got the job done, punching in the two-point conversion to give Siuslaw a 21-20 lead.

While Siuslaw's offense got the points it needed, the Vikings' defense stonewalled the Trojans and held firm at the end, forcing a game-winning interception on the final drive that got the crowd buzzing. Trenton Harer picked off the pass and sent the fans and players home on a high note. Lake was sensational running the ball, putting

up 180 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries. Leighton Weiboldt and Randy Thrall brought the sting on defense all night, each leading the Vikings with seven tackles.

The Vikings improved to 5-1 and 1-0 in Special District 4. Siuslaw led Special District 4, tied with Sutherlin, which shares the same record. The two programs will go head to head on Oct. 16 to see who is the top team in the league, with just a couple of games remaining in the season.

FEATURED PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

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Enjoy peaceful country living in this custom-built 2129 sq. ft. home in Florence's south lakes area. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a spacious living area, bonus room, family room with pellet stove, and a flexible workspace, there's room for comfortable living and hobbies alike. Outside, enjoy patios, gardens, fenced raised beds, a chicken coop, and abundant storage. With both well and community water, propane tankless hot water, and an easement providing access to the rear of the property, this unique property on 1.36 acres offers space, versatility, and endless possibilities. CB#13014

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Florence is home. I grew up here, graduated from Siuslaw High School, and now my wife and I are raising our four boys here.

MY PRIORITIES

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

LOCAL JOBS & BUSINESS

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

A CITY HALL THAT LISTENS

As a father of four, I understand that **every additional fee** means families and seniors have less for basics like groceries and gas.

RYAN EICHELBERGER

FOR CITY COUNCIL

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Exemption as an incentive to encourage developers to build in Florence. Recent code updates also provide additional opportunities for childcare facilities throughout the city.

6) I am proud to be a dedicated public servant. That commitment began in 1985 when I volunteered with my neighborhood HOA. Serving as Mayor is an unpaid position, which I believe is appropriate: public service should be about commitment to the community, not financial gain. I do all my volunteer work for the City and countless organizations as a labor of love. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, I am married, retired, have three cats, and am still trying to convince my shishito peppers to grow.

DANIEL LOFY
Mayor Candidate
4) Florence should be a

place where working families can build a secure future and choose to stay. I would focus on helping existing small businesses grow, attracting compatible employers, strengthening commercial areas, expanding reliable broadband and infrastructure, and making permitting more predictable and customer oriented. The city should work with schools, employers, workforce partners, the Chamber, and regional agencies to align training with available jobs and pursue grants and public-private partnerships. Childcare and workforce housing must be treated as essential economic infrastructure. Progress should be measured by family-wage jobs created, business openings and retention, commercial



Daniel Lofy

vacancies, workforce participation, and whether local employers report greater success recruiting and keeping employees.

5) I would work to expand housing choices for working families, seniors, young adults, and local employees while respecting neighborhood character and fiscal limits. The city should identify and remove unnecessary zoning and permitting barriers, provide clear and timely guidance to applicants, and prioritize infrastructure that makes appropriate housing sites buildable. I would support partnerships with non-profit and private housing providers, employers, and regional agencies; pursue state and federal grants; and consider targeted incentives when they produce attainable, workforce, or mixed-income housing with clear public benefit. Success should be measured by units approved and completed, permitting timelines, housing types and price ranges, outside dollars leveraged, and whether employers see housing becoming less of a barrier to hiring and retention.

6) I have lived in the greater Florence community for 37 years and have spent that time building several profitable businesses, serving on local and statewide boards and committees, and working with residents, businesses, nonprofits, and public officials. Owning and operating a general construction business has taught me to manage budgets, oversee employees and subcontractors, make difficult spending decisions, solve problems, and honor commitments. I will listen carefully, treat people respectfully,

explain my decisions, and remain accessible. I am running to provide practical leadership, fiscal responsibility, and steady follow-through—not to make promises the city cannot keep. I want voters to judge my service by clear results and by whether Florence becomes a stronger, safer, and more attainable place to live, work, raise a family, operate a business, and retire.

I am running for Mayor not to change Florence into something else.

I am running for Mayor to make Florence better at being Florence.

RYAN EICHELBERGER
City Council candidate

4) Florence needs opportunities for people to build careers, not simply find jobs. We should help existing businesses grow while actively recruiting employers offering family-wage positions.

I also want Florence partnering with national companies seeking entry-level and skilled remote workers and connecting those opportunities with local residents. Combined with partnerships among our schools, Lane Community College, the Chamber, and regional organizations, we can better connect workforce training with real employment opportunities.

5) I would identify underused properties appropriate for housing, examine zoning barriers, and streamline permitting to provide clear requirements and predictable timelines.

The City should aggressively pursue grants and partnerships for major infrastructure rather than placing disproportionate costs on individual projects. We also need City staff working proactively with property owners and developers to expand starter homes, rentals, workforce housing, and senior housing.

6) Florence isn't just

where I live—it's home. I grew up here, graduated from Siuslaw High School, and returned because my wife and I wanted to raise our four boys here.

I've spent much of my life serving through youth programs, schools, sports, community organizations, and my professional career. I don't claim to have every answer. I'm willing to listen, ask questions, do the work, and help ensure the next generation can afford to stay, raise a family, and proudly call Florence home.

MIKE WEBB
Incumbent candidate

4. We need to find ways to attract businesses and industries to our area that pay family wages. Recognize that those industries need a good supply of workforce housing, their employees will want quality schools, professional services and recreational opportunities. Florence is one of the most attractive places in the world, with vast forests, lakes, rivers and the Pacific Ocean all within a 10- minute drive. Being only an hour away from a major airport and a state university, Florence offers the potential for a quality of life that would appeal to many professional industries if marketed in the right way.

5. Available workforce housing goes hand in hand with attracting new businesses and industries, particularly that offer family wage jobs. The city is now working on this as there are plans to revisit zoning on 9th Street near the justice center along with efforts to work with other developers to find ways to make workforce housing developments economically viable. The city continues to waive a percentage of system development fees on certain size homes. But we can do a better job of streamlining our permit process and looking for

ways to work with, not against, creative landowners and developers.

My wife and I have made Florence home since 1988. It's where we raised our children and it's where we intend to stay. If you vote for me, I will continue to use all my skills and experience to represent our community and hopefully, make Florence a place to be, not a place to be from.

JUSTIN LUDWIG
City Council candidate

4) This begins with a new public high school. We can't attract more doctors, nurses and teachers without it. I served on the school bond PAC steering committee, and despite its loss I still believe a new high school will lift all boats. However, this issue is up to voters, not city council.

Affordable housing and childcare is another critical part of this, because many people right now can't afford to live here even if they have a full-time job. I'd also like to see more family recreational facilities open. This is important because younger folks need more places to have fun, and it will help create jobs.

5) I think the Elm Park Apartments are a great model, and I'd like to see similar projects encouraged. We need low-income housing built for our workforce. We should also look at ways to streamline and simplify the permitting process.

I believe the city should incentivize the construction of tiny homes, and consider easing rules to allow more than one per lot. Larger homes are taking longer to sell, due to economic conditions. So we see a lot of vacant homes today that aren't helping people or our economy.

6) City council is a nonpartisan position, and I believe in a community-led approach to local government. I will listen to all viewpoints, and I hope people will tell me what they'd like to see happen in our city.

JO BEAUDREAU
incumbent candidate

4.) As a working parent and sole income provider

for my family, I understand how childcare costs, limited employment options and inflexible schedules affect families. Childcare and educational opportunities are not only family issues, they are essential economic infrastructure influencing whether parents can work and businesses can recruit and retain employees. We must continue building partnerships and having conversations about wages, transportation, connectivity and economic necessities. Sustained supported collaboration can turn these shared concerns into opportunities for Florence families.

5.) There is no single housing solution. Florence needs a greater variety of home types, including rentals, starter homes, workforce housing and options for older residents

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In 2025, I was appointed to the City Council to continue doing what I've always felt called to do: **serve our community.**

MY PRIORITIES

- ✓ Make Florence a place to be — not just a place to be from.
- ✓ Use taxpayer dollars wisely.
- ✓ Strengthen public safety.
- ✓ Attract businesses & family-wage jobs.

VOTE MIKE WEBB

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to downsize. The City has already identified and begun implementing code updates, incentives, partnerships and funding opportunities. I will continue focusing on removing barriers, strategic infrastructure investments, and partnering with public and private organizations while protecting livability.

6) I am a working parent, small-business owner and current councilor who understands both the pressures facing local families and the significant responsibility of public service. I listen, ask difficult questions and do my homework. Our coastal community can thrive by being pragmatic and creative. Through collaboration, action and example, people in Florence can support one another, attract visitors and investment, and preserve the character that makes our community special.

HAYLEE COLE
City Council candidate

4. I would focus on making it easier for businesses to start, operate, and expand in Florence. That means improving communication with the City staff, making permitting as straightforward and affordable as possible, maintaining infrastructure and working with community partners to retain businesses. We



also need to recognize that tourism is important, but Florence needs opportunities beyond seasonal and lower wage employment so families can build a long term career here.

5. I would support practical housing options for working families, young people and local employees, not just traditional low income housing. I would look at ways to reduce unnecessary barriers and costs while encouraging responsible development. I also think workforce housing needs to be part of the conversation so people who work in Florence have an opportunity to live here.

6. I am a lifelong Florence area resident, a homeowner, a real estate agent and someone who has been involved in this community from a young age. I have volunteered with local organizations, served on boards, coached youth sports and participated in community events. I am running because I care about Florence and want to bring a younger perspective to the conversation while listening to residents, businesses and other community members. I would love to hear from people now and to hear what matters to you. If you have questions, concerns or ideas about the future of Florence, please reach out to me through my website at www.hayleecole.com

TERRY DUMAN
City Council Candidate

4) Affordable housing is a major part to this solution. As a business owner, I see firsthand how difficult it is to run a business when employees can't find housing or childcare.

These challenges affect local businesses every day and make it harder for families to stay in Florence. We can support existing businesses by making it easier to operate and grow, while encouraging development that creates more year-round jobs. Keeping families here also means investing in what makes Florence a good place to raise children. A parks and recreation district should be a priority, with the city supporting programs our youth and families depend on.

5) We need to look at zoning and development requirements and identify roadblocks to building the housing our community needs. I support a variety of housing, including more affordable options, single-family homes, attached housing, and ADUs. We should consider rezoning opportunities where they make sense, make good use of existing land and infrastructure, and keep the Urban Growth Boundary in mind. Our permitting system should be clear, reasonable, and easy to use. Good communication and a streamlined process can make development easier.

6) I am comfortable making difficult decisions and staying focused on what matters most to our community. Making difficult decisions is part of my everyday work and has been throughout my life. I listen, gather the facts, consider the long-term



Terry Duman

effects, and look for practical solutions. Good government requires transparency, accountability, and teamwork. My approach is simple: ask difficult questions, stay focused, and make decisions that serve Florence's future.

ELIJAH YAGER
City Council Candidate

4) I would work with our Chamber of Commerce and other area partners to support businesses that draw working families to our city. To achieve long term success I believe this must be paired with developing infrastructure, particularly childcare options, to ensure families have the building blocks to create a successful life.

5) I believe the City Council has, and can continue to foster private/public partnerships to develop workforce housing to support the citizens of our city. The Elm Park apartments are an excellent blueprint for this model. I would work to explore additional partnerships and funding sources to develop further projects that support housing for Florence residents.

6) am committed to embodying the concept of a representative democracy. I want to hear from the people of Florence, and to learn about the issues and concerns that are foremost in their minds regarding our city this election. I can be reached at yager4florence@gmail.com and look forward to



meeting voters at upcoming public forums. A list of those at which I will be appearing can be found on my webpage at yager4florence.com.

RENEE LOPILATO
City Council Candidate

4) I would like to collaborate with other coastal cities north and south via Zoom to share strategies on this challenge. Can we entice Eugene businesses to spend more time in Florence or rent empty space for a local office? The city council/mayor could convene a round table of stakeholders like the Chamber leadership, PeaceHealth, LCC, Siuslaw school leaders, Old Town merchants, Lane County, state and federal representatives to discuss new jobs creation, for example creating more trades apprenticeships, renewable energy jobs, and more health



care pipelines. And using the successful Elm Park model fast track more childcare centers; and supporting more residential centered certified childcare facilities.

5) I want to hire a part-time professional grant writer to search for any state, federal or county monies that could be combined and build another affordable housing project, especially rentals, perhaps on unused city land. The city council would work with the Planning Commission and city staff to streamline the permitting process, zoning and design review to bring projects into fruition faster through a Fast Track process.

6) After two years of research, I moved here and in the first week, jumped into visiting non-profits, attending city council meetings, and local elections. And I have never stopped. Please take a moment to review my detailed strategies on my website: voteforrenee.com, so that we can Grow Florence, Together.

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Village, to the north.

Farley-Campbell explained that the 5.85 acres in question run along a bench extending along the edge of a riparian area.

COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Councilor Robert Carp asked if the ingress and egress to the proposed area would intersect with Rhododendron Drive. Farley Campbell said it would, adding that the council does not decide issues of access during a rezoning hearing.

"The purpose of the hearing is to determine if the infrastructure exists to support the expected change of use and the increased traffic," she said.

Carp asked whether the council could make changes to the access road in the future.

Mayor Rob Ward noted that a traffic engineer provided information to the Planning Commission concluding that Rhododendron Drive would be adequate to support any traffic increases caused by the project. Farley-Campbell noted that the record contains two traffic analysis reports, along with peer review. City Manager Erin Reynolds said the council is getting ahead of itself to discuss access roads and transportation issues at this time, since those issues will be addressed in the development application, based on density requests and other issues.

Mayor Ward said the applicant proposed to reopen the public hearing, but noted the council is

under no legal obligation to do so. When asked, the remaining council members chose not to reopen the hearing. Ward noted that the city Planning Commission conducted extensive review of the application, including all requests from adjoining landowners. He said the commission found that all requests had been satisfied, and recommended approval of the application.

"They went on to say that in terms of developable land for the current zoning, we have an adequate supply," he said. "We're required to have at least a 20-year supply of property that is zoned industrial in order to meet the land-use planning requirements of the state. If this property gets converted, the 5 acres, we will still have an adequate supply that meets the 20-year requirement."

After a motion by Councilor Sally Wantz, and a second by Ward to approve, discussion centered around industrial vs. residential use.

Councilor Mike Webb asserted that the applicant's request fails because of suitability issues.

"There's a reason we have continuous industrial property within this area," he said. "It works better as a business park that way. The long-term view of the business park, for helping foster economic growth within our community, was intended for that, and keeping it all as one contiguous area makes a lot of sense."

Webb said the intended use would be disrupted by introducing a residential component.

"To me, saying this isn't suitable for industrial, based on the

topography of the land, isn't true," he said.

Councilor Carp said that while the action before them was a zone change, the council should look at a bigger picture.

"When development comes to fruition, there is going to be an access on Rhododendron Drive," he said. "Rhododendron Drive is our new recreation trail and our new improved roadway. Cutting another driveway into that is inappropriate, in my opinion. The access should be an industrial parkway, which was the intent of this property."

LEGAL CRITERIA

Mayor Ward said disapproval of the request would need to be based on objective evidence as to why it wouldn't meet the standards of the code, and not the subjective opinions of councilors.

City Attorney Ross Williamson agreed, saying reasons for disapproval would need to have evidence that the application failed at least one legal criteria.

"I think what you have before you is a recommendation from staff and a recommendation [for approval] from the Planning Commission that had at least four meetings on it," he said. "There's been a lot of work on this already, but if you want us to come

through the record and find a basis for denial, based on your concerns, your reading of the evidence or your reading of the criteria, we can certainly work with you on that tonight."

Webb said the uses aren't in concert with each other, which could create additional restrictions on the property to make it work as residential property.

Webb said a discrepancy exists between the applicant's claim that the property is unsuitable for industrial use and a plot map which says it is suitable. After some discussion, Councilor Sally Wantz said she didn't feel it would be a disqualifying discrepancy.

When asked by Councilor Jo Beaudreau whether the city could impose restrictions on the housing types, density, vacation use and rental uses, Reynolds said the city has no authority to enact entitlements over property it does not own.

"The applicant has made the request through the application for this rezone to medium density, and the entitlements that come with that are written in code," Reynolds said.

After some discussion about procedure and criteria, the council voted 3-2 to approve the rezone, with Beaudreau and Carp dissenting



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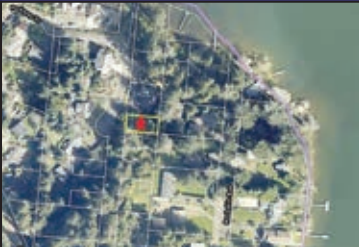
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Low8:47 a.m.3.1
High2:38 p.m.7.2
Low9:43 p.m.0.0

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

High4:27 a.m.5.8
Low9:24 a.m.3.5
High3:14 p.m.6.9
Low10:28 p.m.0.4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

High5:21 a.m.5.5
Low10:04 a.m.3.8
High3:57 p.m.6.6
Low11:21 p.m.0.8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

High6:22 a.m.5.3
Low10:57 a.m.4.0
High4:51 p.m.6.3

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Low12:22 a.m.1.0
High7:29 a.m.5.2
Low12:12 p.m.4.1
High5:59 p.m.6.0

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Low1:26 a.m.1.2
High8:31 a.m.5.3
Low1:39 p.m.3.8
High7:18 p.m.5.8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Low2:24 a.m.1.2
High9:19 a.m.5.6
Low2:51 p.m.3.3
High8:33 p.m.5.8

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

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Low3:48 p.m.2.5
High9:38 p.m.5.9

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Low3:57 a.m.1.2
High10:26 a.m.6.4
Low4:35 p.m.1.7
High10:34 p.m.6.2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Low4:37 a.m.1.3
High10:56 a.m.6.9
Low5:18 p.m.0.8
High11:25 p.m.6.4

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Low5:15 a.m.1.5
High11:25 a.m.7.4
Low6:00 p.m.0.0

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

High12:13 a.m.6.6
Low5:54 a.m.1.8
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

High1:02 a.m.6.7
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

High2:44 a.m.6.7
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Low8:57 p.m.-1.3

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

High3:39 a.m.6.5
Low8:42 a.m.3.2
High2:34 p.m.8.4
Low9:49 p.m.-1.1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

High4:37 a.m.6.3
Low9:33 a.m.3.5
High3:28 p.m.8.0
Low10:45 p.m.-0.7



Siuslaw played hard against Coquille Oct. 1, and while they closed the point gap in the last match it wasn't enough to change the final 0/3 score. Tony Reed photo.

Vikings volleyball claims home win



The Vikings Volleyball team celebrates winning the third of three matches Oct. 8 against Illinois Valley. Both teams kept the volume at 10 till the final points of the game, but the Cougars didn't match the Vikings' energy. Siuslaw played Sutherlin after press time Oct. 10. Check out the next issue for a full wrap-up. Tony Reed photo.

Siuslaw volleyball compete with Coquille

Will LOHRE
Siuslaw News

Siuslaw volleyball hasn't stopped fighting this season, and though the results aren't always going their way, they were still bringing the energy to every matchup. Against Coquille

on Oct. 2, the Vikings scrapped relentlessly, pushing the Red Devils despite their status as a top-10 team in the state of Oregon. Though Coquille emerged the winner in three sets, 18-25, 17-25, and 23-25, Head Coach McKenzie Perry said, "Oh man, it

sure didn't feel like it!" Coquille has yet to drop a league game this season, and despite the high-level opponent, Siuslaw showed they were undaunted. Perry said the team "held their own so well." Stella Duman was a standout again, with 14 digs, four

blocks, and four kills. "Stella Duman is back to setting out of the back row in this new line-up, but with fewer opportunities to attack, she still led the team offensively," Perry said. "Most notable is her 14 digs and 4 solo blocks. A smart team will always pick on a

great setter defensively, and Coquille did exactly that." While Siuslaw also lost to Coquille 3-0 in their previous match, the Vikings have come a long way. Siuslaw played Coquille on Sept. 8, and See **GIRLS**, Page B3

Siuslaw boys low on numbers, but still fighting hard

Will LOHRE
Siuslaw News

Several factors have challenged the Vikings' boys soccer team this season: long road trips, low team numbers, and a young squad with limited varsity experience. However, those uncontrollable variables have not sunk Siuslaw's spirit. In their most recent games, Siuslaw have taken some difficult losses, but they have still seen highlights and shining moments to take consolation in. The team has spent much of the year shorthanded, but now, halfway through, Head

Coach Londi Tomaro said they hope to play some games with a full starting 11. The Vikings played Sutherlin away from home on Sept. 24, a game that ended 8-0 in the 78th minute. Despite the scoreline, Tomaro drew some valuable lessons from the result. "We played a very good game against Sutherlin. We were relatively evenly matched, but they had some speed in the front line that we did not. Our midfield and defense did a good job of challenging for the ball

See **BOYS**, Page B2



Vikings played hard against Coquille Oct. 10 but ended the game with a loss at halftime. Tony Reed photo.

Vikings soccer take hard knock loss



An injury that briefly took out the Vikings Soccer team goalie likely played a part in the 0/8 loss against the Illinois Valley Cougars on Oct. 8. However, the Cougars also showed an impressive ground game, keeping the ball from even reaching their own goalie for much of the game. The Vikings took on Sutherlin on Oct. 10 after press time. Check out the next issue for all the game details. Tony Reed photo.



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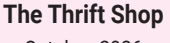
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Boys

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and winning possession," Tomaro said. "Sutherlin made good through-ball passes and had some great shots, but we denied nearly all of their attempts on goal in the first half." Sutherlin scored 3 goals through some lovely passing and shooting, but the first half was competitive. In the second half, the Vikings started to tire, but kept winning challenges and making plays upfield. Tomaro said the offense got a couple of nice passing combinations that led to shots on goal, but they couldn't break through.

Despite no goals finding the back of the net, Sutherlin felt the pressure and was forced to clear the ball repeatedly from the danger zone. In the next game against Lost River/Bonanza on Sept. 29, Siuslaw made good on their attacking threat. The game was played in Grants Pass at a neutral site to help mitigate the almost five-hour drive between the two schools. "A convergence of factors made this a tough game from the outset. We had two players out of school and one injured, so we played most of the game with eight," Tomaro said. "Lost River/Bonanza agreed to play

with nine on the field, making the imbalance a bit less noticeable. Even with more even numbers, playing with eight is difficult. Our players definitely missed their teammates and looked like they expected additional teammates to be covering open spaces on the field. Although it made this game difficult, the positive takeaway is that they trust their teammates to do their jobs on the field and add to our playmaking." With eight players on the field, Lost River/Bonanza found plenty of space to play through the Vikings. The game ended 1-9 early in the second half when Lost River/Bonanza got past Siuslaw's defense and slotted in their ninth goal. Notable in this game was the continued commitment to attacking play that the Vikings exhibited. "We're working on increasing our attack, and our team showed some promise in the game today. We made some good passing plays and had some strong attacking presses," Tomaro said. "Lucas Hunt had two shots on goal and scored once. Logan Alcorn also had a shot on goal that was saved by the keeper." Tomaro said the game against Lost River/Bonanza was the final time Siuslaw will face a team they haven't seen yet, and the team is

looking forward to improving their performances as many of the next games will feature familiar opponents. On Oct. 1, Coquille came to town to play Siuslaw at Hans Petersen Field. The game was demanding from the outset, as the Red Devils jumped out to a 3-0 lead within the first 10 minutes. Once the Vikings settled in, they did a better job keeping the Red Devils at arm's length while also starting to present some attacking threat. "One of the challenges of having a small team is balancing defensive structure with attacking numbers. In this game, we tried to create more offensive pressure by having defensive players join in our attacks," Tomaro said. "This made a difference by creating more pressure in the mid-field and more options in front of the Red Devils' goal." Tomaro said that freshman Jeremy Weisenbach did a great job of pressuring up the wing and getting into the box for shot opportunities. Meanwhile, Talmage Lake asserted himself in the middle of the field, stepping up to apply more pressure and feed the ball up the field. Against Coquille, the offense created more chances in front of the net than in previous games. "Many of these chances were orchestrated by Lucas' hard work at left mid, working the ball up the field and passing it in to teammates in front of the net. We capitalized on one of these opportunities when Lucas passed the ball in, Logan got a touch, and Darwin placed it right in the corner of the net," Tomaro said. Though the Vikings had additional opportunities, they couldn't convert. The game ended at half-time with a 1-10 score. It was a tough loss, but the Vikings were glad to have the weekend to rest up and prepare for their next

string of games. Next on the docket was an away battle with Douglas on Oct. 6. This time, the Vikings started the game well, and Tomaro said it was open for the first several minutes. "Throughout the game, we won the ball, gained possession, and made attacking plays. Unfortunately, however, we did not put everything together into a scoring combination," Tomaro said. "As coaches, we see the team improving both in individual skills and in team play. We are still working to translate those gains into more promising game results." The small squad numbers again proved challenging, and though Siuslaw started with 10 on the field, that number fluctuated throughout the game. At various stages in the match, Siuslaw had just eight or nine active players. "Multiple players had to come out because of injuries or sensitivity to the heat," Tomaro said. "Our goalkeeper subbed out twice, and the Trojans scored their first three goals while he was not on the field. They scored five additional goals to end the game early in the second half." The final score was 8-0, and Douglas capitalized on chances created by breaking down Siuslaw's defense. With injury concerns mounting, the Vikings' goalkeeper had to play cautiously, and the Trojans showed off their finishing. "We will continue to work to develop game knowledge as well as technical skills to continue to build our team up to the next level," Tomaro said. "The boys are excited to test themselves against Illinois Valley and Sutherlin again later this week." Results from the Vikings' games on Oct. 10 and 13 are unavailable at the time of press. Find results at OSAA.org.



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GIRLS

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Perry said the Vikings’ growth since that matchup showed in the rematch.

“Coquille’s coach gave a great compliment to the girls by saying that they looked much improved from our last meeting early in the season,” Perry said. They held consistent energy, came back from streaks of point losses with heads held high, and they adjusted quickly with changes to get the ball back. We are adjusting to a slightly different line-up, and I saw some benefits that might pay dividends as we continue the second half of league.”

Charley Johnson led the Vikings in hitting efficiency, but Perry said the Vikings need to get her more attempts in the future. Good things happen when Johnson is involved, and Perry wants to feature her. Johnson’s serve efficiency was also perfect, as she continued her 100% serving streak, which has run since Siuslaw last saw Coquille 10 matches ago.

In the next game against Douglas, Perry described the 3-0 defeat as “a rough one.” Expectations were high going into the game, as Siuslaw’s lone league win so far came against the Trojans on Sept. 10. Siuslaw won the first matchup 3-1, but Douglas came out swinging in the rematch, earning a 3-0 sweep.

“Since we saw them last, they have built some better setter/hitter connections and tonight they played better than us,” Perry said. “We lost in three sets, frustrated by their slow rate of play,

and by our own small mistakes that continued to pile on sideouts and lost points.”

There will still bright spots for Siuslaw, though. Many of the Vikings’ talented individuals posted impressive stats despite the disappointing result.

“McKenzie Ulrich pushed the tempo on our end, especially from the service line, and while her stats don’t necessarily show it, she led the energy tonight, continuing to encourage her teammates through lost points,” Perry said.

Duman was the leader on the statsheet for Siuslaw. She was involved with so much of what Siuslaw had going on, with 30 hitting attempts, 8 kills and a 0.200 hitting efficiency. She also served 100% and had three aces. At the net, Maren Hughes “played great,” with four solo blocks and tons of touches that helped the defense. Chloe Clark and Paige Bottensek, proved a “dynamic defensive duo,” they stonewalled many

attacks between them, as they posted 33 digs between them. Another positive in the game was that Charley Johnson continued her perfect serving streak.

Siuslaw had a game St. Mary’s, Medford on Oct. 13, but results are unavailable at the time of writing. Check results at OSAA.org.

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Double Word Puzzle

Unscramble the individual words to reveal letters for the phrase.

ELSAH

12

CERTA

34

YPAL

56

OFOD

78

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14

514

Answers: leash, crate, play, food; Adopt your next pet

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1815: Napoleon begins his exile on Saint Helena in the South Atlantic Ocean.

1910: The airship America is launched from New Jersey in an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

1956: FORTRAN, a modern computer language, is shared for the first time.



CANINE

relating to or resembling a dog

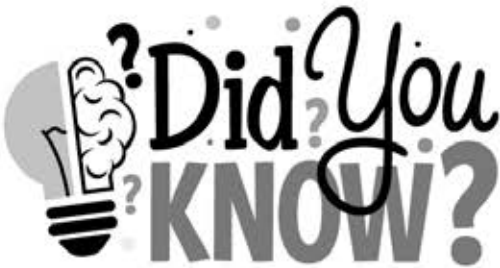
Pet FACT:

There are an estimated 900 million of this type of pet across the globe.

Answer: Dog



- English: Wag
- Spanish: Menear
- Italian: Scodinzolare
- French: Remuer
- German: Wedeln



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Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Ungroomed dog

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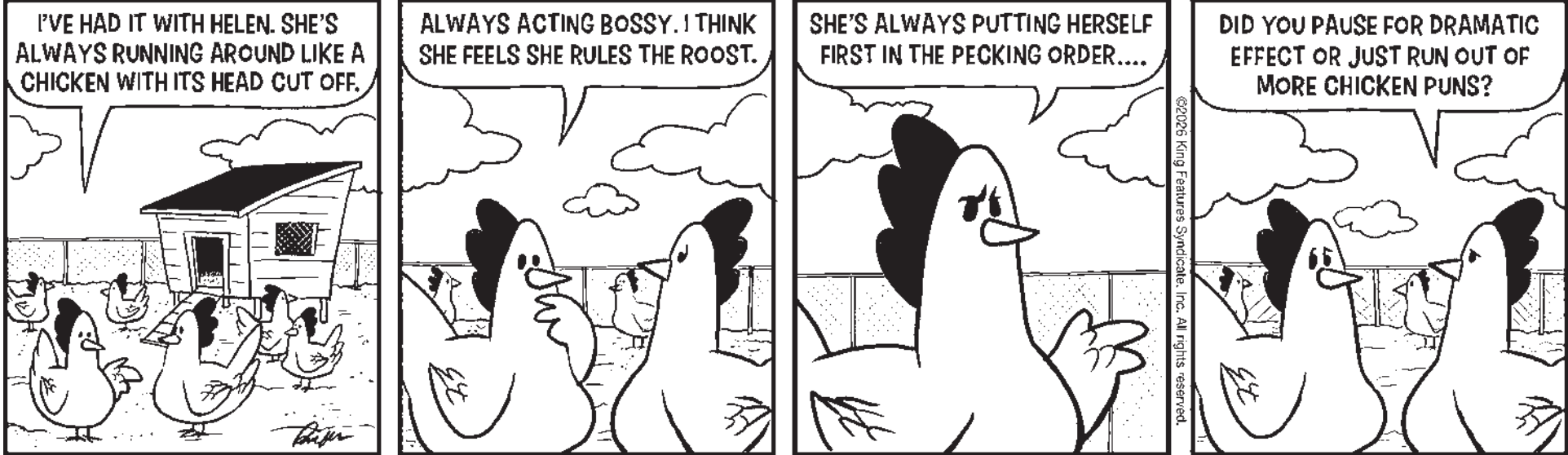
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- ADJUSTMENT
- BIOMECHANICS
- CAVITATION
- DECOMPRESSION
- DISC
- DOCTOR
- ERGONOMICS
- HERNIATION
- INFLAMMATION
- JOINT
- MANIPULATION
- NERVE
- PALPATION
- POSTURAL
- RELIEF
- SACRUM
- SCIATICA
- SPINE
- STENOSIS
- SUBACUTE
- SUBLUXATION
- TRACTION
- VERTEBRAE
- WELLNESS

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



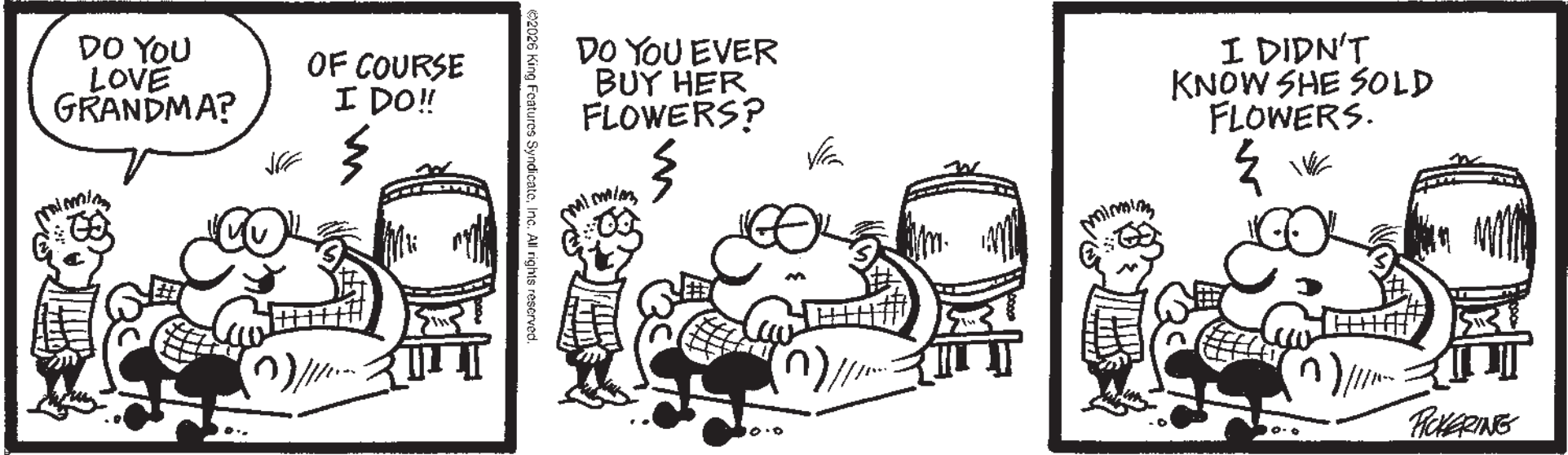
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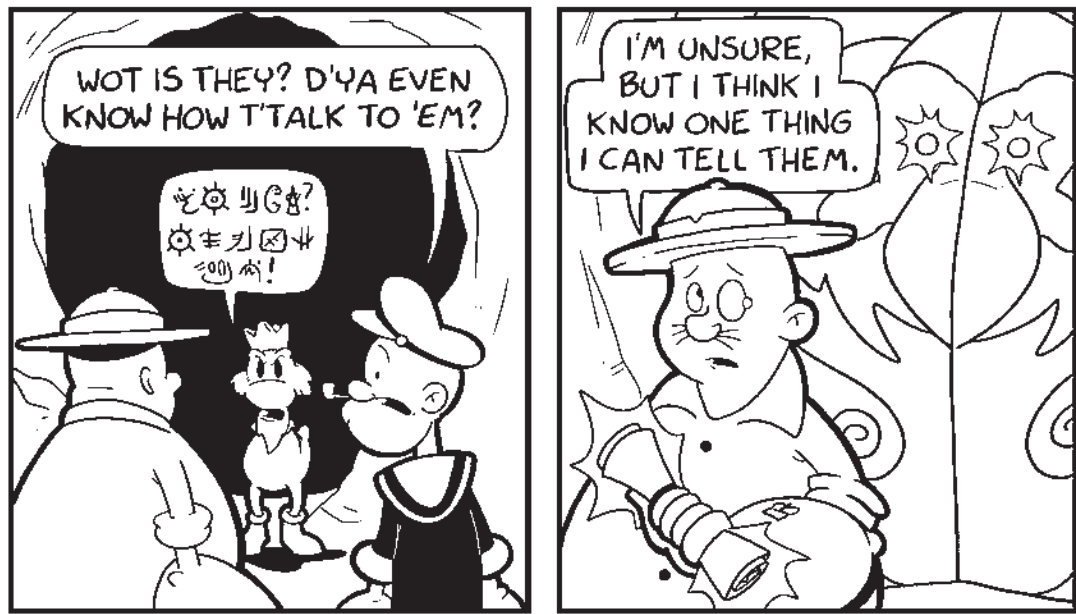
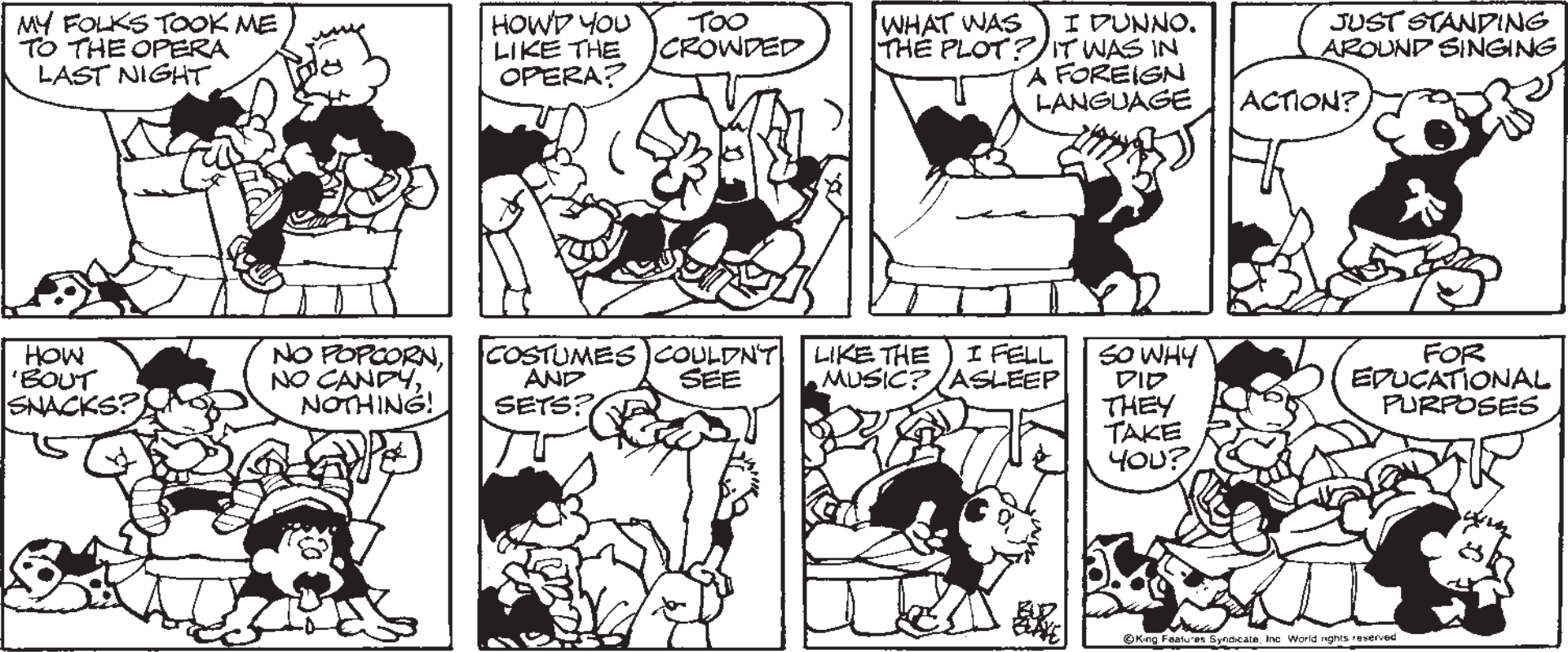
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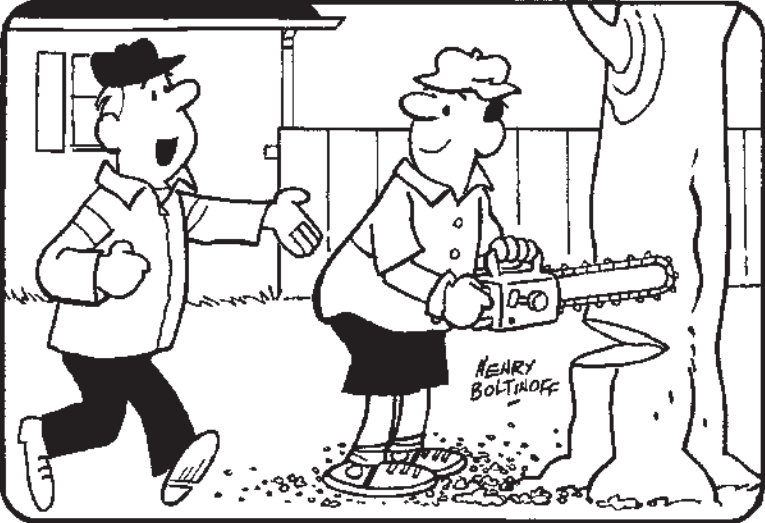
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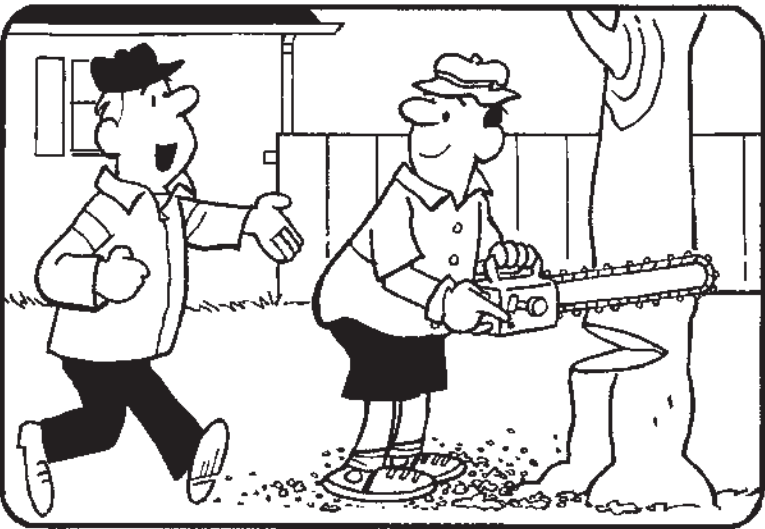


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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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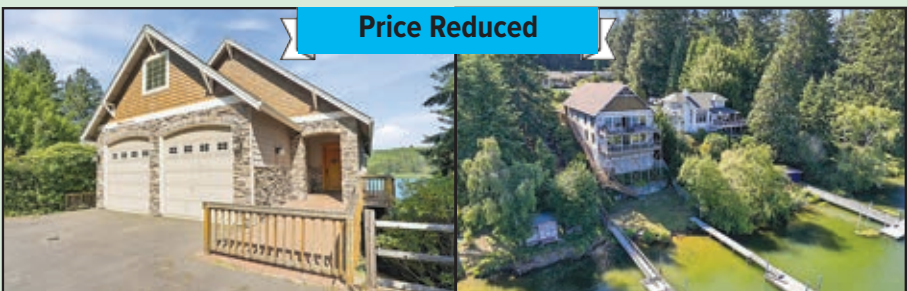
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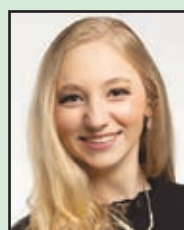
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