

Memorial Day Ceremony Success Despite Weather

By **CAL APPLEBEE**
Contributor

Extremely inclement weather did not dampen the enthusiasm for the scores of locals who turned out Monday, May 25th for the annual Memorial Day Ceremony held at the Veterans Memorial Park on Bay Street in historic Old Town Florence. Conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3232 in Florence, the program was abbreviated due to the weather conditions which included blowing rain the entire time.

American Legion Post 59 and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 23 assisted in the program. Opening prayer, Pledge of Allegiance, rifle salute and taps were performed by various Veteran community members and organizations. The Star Spangled Banner was performed by Haylee Cole. Gold Star family members Annette Howard and Yvonne Sculley were presented bouquets by a member



Tony Reed photo. More photos are online at thesiuslawnews.com and our Facebook page.

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Siuslaw to send 126 grads into the world



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This is going to be a big graduating class. As many as 126 graduates will be crossing the stage. While a

handful are GED students, most are graduates. One graduate is a homeschooler. We have new policy that allows us to include

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Natalee Stevens



Ramil Beers

Sailors to graduate in Mapleton

Known for its small and personable graduation ceremonies, Mapleton High School will see 11 seniors walk to get their diplomas before venturing into adulthood.

Among them will be Valedictorian Ramil Beers and Salutatorian Natalee Stevens.

Students Brooklyn Beecher, Jacob Burchell, Tylee Cornelius, Asher Geil, Jostin Harrington, Sean Hazelwood, Savanalin Morley, Oliver Ramsey and Averie Walker will take their last steps in Mapleton High School Saturday, June 6 at 2 p.m. in the school gym.

Outage affects 2,600 in Florence

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A power outage in Florence that affected several neighborhoods was found to have been caused by a feeder line, according to Central Lincoln Public Utility District

Just before 8 a.m. May 24, the outage caused traffic lights to go out, forcing drivers to treat them as four-way stops.

CLPUD Spokeswoman Megan Walters said it was a single outage that affected multiple areas of

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Dance showcase highlights local and regional talent

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Months of practice showed when dozens of dancers took the stage at the Spring Dance Showcase put on by Children's Repertory

of Oregon Workshops (CROW). The two-night performance at Florence Events Center also featured dancers from out of the area, particularly

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We can all contribute – yes, you can

By **BOB HORNEY**

Many, if not most everyone who reads my articles can also state my motto, which is “L____; L____ and S____. Congratulations! I could hear many responding with Live, Learn and Share followed by “Piece of Cake.”

Stop and think about this for a few minutes... How many times do we pick up a piece of medical information and ask ourselves (or someone else), Why didn't my doctor tell me that? Then you answer that with, “Oh, that's right, they only have time for Hi/ Bye.” I confess and plead guilty to that being a

slight exaggeration.

Before I get into my sharing of what are positive experiences for me, I want to add a couple cautions for you to consider if you are contemplating trying to replicate what I'm doing.

These experiences may be accidental or planned, although in today's share the accidental turned into an ongoing planned experience. The thing is, each particular experience has left an impression on me which may affect others in a similar situation. It may be something positive or something to avoid, but please be clear on this point – I am NOT saying to everyone, “Hey,

go do this!” No, I am telling you that it either worked or caused harm to ME. Either way, do not do what I did without doing your homework first. If it is medical, talk with your doctor first. If you want more information from this guy, email me at 47maribob38@gmail.com or give me a call at 541-999-4239.

What I'm sharing with you today was simply an overlooked change of a Statlock device which holds my urinary catheter in place. Mine is placed on my right leg above my knee. My urinary incontinence is the result of my prostate cancer treatment. I have mentioned this to my Urologist

Dr. Bryan Mehlhaff and the response was basically, “If it works – it works.” I took that to mean I could continue with what I was doing. Prior to sharing this, I have also done my homework to make sure I can duplicate it. The answer I got was, “YES.” If our ZERO/UsTOO Prostate Cancer Support Group was still meeting, this would have been a great topic for a meeting

This experience of mine is related to a particular group of Florence residents – particularly those who are living with urinary catheters and are using a Statlock Stabilization Device. This Statlock is attached

to one's leg and has a clip on it which holds the catheter in place. And since the catheter drains the bladder, that is the junction where the leg bag and/or night bag attach to the catheter. You are absolutely right – the Statlock is a critical part of having a urinary catheter.

How is it attached to the leg, you ask...It comes with very strong adhesive already applied to the bottom side. The Statlock is about 3 inches wide and 4 inches long and comes with one small, but critical pad of skin protector. This is applied by rubbing it over the site where the Statlock will be placed.

Once it is completely dry, one may apply the Statlock.

This has become part of my life because the follow-up radiation (2006-20007) to my prostate cancer surgery (2002) hit my bladder causing “forever incontinence.” My catheter is called a SupraPubic Catheter and goes directly through my abdomen into my bladder in the area of my navel. I change the catheter every 4 to 6 weeks – unless I get a blockage – which takes a schedule off the board.

Next week – how my experience with not changing my Statlock on time was a positive experience.

POLICE LOG

The Florence Police Department responded to the following calls from May 19 to May 25

TUESDAY, MAY 19

At 1:18 a.m., an officer on patrol observed a driver known to have warrants in the area of Highway 101 and 15th St. Officer stopped the vehicle to speak to the driver. It was confirmed that the driver had multiple felony warrants from Idaho and Washington County. The subject was taken into custody for the warrants and for being a fugitive from justice.

At 7:02 a.m., officers assisted Oregon State police with a traffic stop in the 400 block of 9th Street.

At 9:46 a.m., officers responded to the area of 27th St. and Highway 101 for a report that a subject had stolen paint from a business. The officer cited the subject for theft and warned him not to return to the business.

At 2:16 p.m., the school resource officer responded to the 2200 block of Oak Street to transport a child to their home.

At 3:56 p.m., officers responded to the 2400 block of Highway 101 for a report that a vehicle was losing debris in the roadway. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate any evidence of such.

At 5:15 p.m., officers responded to the 1500 block of Spruce for a report that someone had burglarized a garage previously owned by a recently deceased subject. The investigation is continuing.

At 8:50 p.m., officers responded to the 1600 block of Highway 126 for a report that a subject had taken alcohol from a store. Officers contacted the suspect by phone, and the suspect refused to return to the store. At last report, officers were following up on the investigation.

At 10:55 p.m., a caller reported hearing a possible series of explosions in the 4800 block of Highway 101. Officers arrived in the area and listened, but all was quiet.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

At 12:14 a.m., officers made a traffic stop that ended in the pull-out on the south side of the Siuslaw River Bridge. Officers arrested Alexandria Buchanan for DUII.

At 2:54 a.m., an officer stopped a bicycle in the area of 35th St. and Siano Loop for improper lighting. The bicyclist was counseled, and no further action was taken.

At 9:50 a.m., a caller reported that they lost their wallet somewhere in Florence but were unsure where.

At 10:33 a.m., officers made a traffic stop in the area of Rhododendron and Laurel and arrested one subject for misdemeanor warrants from Lincoln County.

At 11:12 a.m., a subject came into the police department and turned in a black BB gun for destruction, saying it was too realistic.

At 11:56 a.m., a caller reported losing Keys at the carnival over the weekend.

At 3:38 p.m., someone turned in a wallet that had been found in the 1600 block of Highway 101. The owner was found, and

the wallet was returned.

At 8:08 p.m., a caller reported a disoriented subject in the 3300 block of Highway 101. Officers arrive to find a lost elderly subject. Medical personnel were called and took the subject to the hospital. Officers notified his family of his location.

At 9:45 p.m., a caller reported hearing a dispute on Rhododendron Drive. Officers arrived to find a verbal conflict between a grandfather and a grandson. Subjects were counseled, and no further action was taken.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

At 10:50 a.m., a caller reported a vehicle driving erratically in the area of 32nd St. and Highway 101. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

At 10:40 p.m., officers responded to the 1100 block of Highway 101 for a reportedly intoxicated subject. Officers found the subject was so intoxicated that he was taken to the hospital.

At 11:40 p.m., hospital staff said the subject from the previous call was becoming unruly. Officers arrived to assist.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

At 6:57 a.m., a subject came into the police department saying he was trying to get to the bus. An officer provided a courtesy ride to the bus stop.

At 11:49 a.m., a caller reported a utility trailer parked in the area of 34th and Pine. The utility trailer was moved.

At 12:17 p.m., officers responded to the 1500 block of Highway 101 after a caller reported receiving less fuel than ta paid for. Employees at the business said that it was not possible. No further action was taken.

At 12:35 p.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Bay Street for a reported dispute. Officers spoke to a subject who was upset that coworkers were threatening to call Immigration and Customs Enforcement on him. Officers found nothing illegal occurring and counseled all parties.

At 2:24 p.m., officers responded to the area of 9th and Nopal for a report that an aggressive dog had been seen chasing a child. The officer spoke to witnesses who said the dog was not aggressive, just playful. Officers found that no one had been bitten.

At 3:22 p.m., a caller reported that a vehicle on Pine Street almost hit a parked vehicle. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

At 3:35 p.m., officers responded to the 2000 block of Highway 101 for a report that a subject in the Department of Motor Vehicles office was becoming aggravated. Officers arrived, and the subject left without further incident.

At 4:05 p.m., a caller reported a reckless vehicle driving northbound on Highway 101. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to locate the

described vehicle

At 4:09 p.m., a caller reported a reckless vehicle southbound on Highway 101, leaving Florence. The call was referred to the Oregon State Police.

At 9:51 p.m., a caller reported a subject yelling in the roadway in the 600 block of Siano Loop. Officers arrived, and the subject continued to yell and reportedly rushed an officer. The subject was restrained and placed on a Police Officer Hold (POH) to be taken to the hospital, where he reportedly kicked a nurse and spat in the face of an officer. The subject was arrested for physical harassment and aggravated harassment.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

At 12:27 a.m., Florence police were informed that an elderly male subject was missing from an area north of Florence. Officers checked flock cameras but found no matches. Oregon State Police later reported that troopers had found the subject in Yachats.

At 10:52 a.m., a caller reported hearing loud booms in the area of Rhododendron Drive and Oceana. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to hear anything unusual. Coast Guard personnel in the area were contacted and said they also heard nothing.

At 12:23 p.m., officers responded to the 1700 block of 12th St. for a report of an abandoned vehicle in the area. Officers arrived and found that the vehicle on private property had left a voice-mail for the caller.

At 2:09 p.m., officers responded to the 100 block of Nopal for a report of three dogs in a truck barking at anyone who came close. Officers arrived and tried to find the owner. Officers found that the dogs in the truck

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Oregon Dunes DAR Chapter Sweeps State and Division Awards

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The Oregon Dunes Chapter is proud to announce that their three nominees for the 2025 National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Service for Veterans Committee awards were selected as the Oregon and Northwestern Division winners. They were recently recognized at the 111th Oregon State Society Daughters of the American Revolution convention held in Wilsonville. The NSDAR President General, Mrs. Ginnie Sebastian Storage, was in attendance for the gala banquet celebration.

The Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans, Jacquie Beveridge, resides in Florence. As a retired law enforcement officer and military brat, Jacquie has a distinguished list of accomplishments and awards. She has served on many local, state, and national committees involving military and veterans.

Mrs. Beveridge is a powerhouse and serves

our veterans, military families and Coasties with compassion, love, and encouragement. She has spent over 500 hours volunteering this year. She assisted with a directory of the names on the Veterans Memorial Wall, coordinated Mail Call for the South Willamette Honor Flights, assisted with the Vietnam Veterans Day Bar-b-Que, collected items for the Roseburg and Portland VA hospitals, and sent donations to active duty deployed members.

The Outstanding Youth Volunteer, Thomas Gentry, is a sophomore at Siuslaw High School. His parents, Justin and Cindy Gentry, are raising an extraordinary young man with remarkable maturity and patriotism. From an early age, he has been dedicated to helping others and continuing his family's legacy of military service dating back to the Revolutionary War. He serves as a Naval Sea Cadets Corps leader and his overall goal is to become a Blackhawk pilot in the United States Army.

The 2025 DAR Outstanding Veteran



From left, Jacquie Beveridge, Thomas Gentry and Andrea Summerlin. Photo provided.

Volunteer award is presented to a veteran in recognition of outstanding achievement in personal, professional and family life is Andrea Summerlin from Seal Rock. Summerlin is a retired Air Force Medical Administrator and serves as a Counselor at Angell Job Corps in Yachats.

As the first woman to lead the nearly 12,000 member Department of Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars she underscored that leadership is not about recognition, it is about responsibility and integrity. Summerlin embraces the motto of "Still Serving" with a genuine heart as she

serves on the Habitat for Humanity Board, is the Oregon Coast Veterans Association Vice President, the Oregon VFW Women Veteran Committee Chair, and a Seal Rock Rural Fire Protection District Board Member.

As the Northwestern Division winners, their nominations were forwarded to be judged at the National level. Those that are selected will be honored at the 135th Continental Congress in July as 4,000 DAR members and guests gather in DAR Constitution Hall, part of the DAR Headquarters complex in Washington, D.C.

Could you be a City Councilor?

SIUSLAW NEWS STAFF

During a May meeting of the Florence City Council, Lindsey White, City Recorder, gave information to the City Council about the upcoming election process and timeline for mayor and council candidates and explained the steps necessary for anyone wanting to run for the mayor or councilor positions.

Four positions are open this November. They are currently held by Mayor Rob Ward, Councilor Jo Beaudreau, Councilor Robert Carp, and Councilor Mike Webb.

Carp and Beaudreau have served four-year terms, while Mayor Ward served a two-year term. Councilor Mike Webb was appointed to the seat in March 2025, after then councilor Bill Meyer resigned after being re-elected the previous November. White noted that while Webb was appointed by the council, his reelection would be decided by the voters.

MAYOR ROLES

While the mayor is elected to serve on the council, the position also requires presiding over the City Council, performing ceremonial functions, and maintaining order during meetings and discussions.

"It's important to note that under the Council-Manager form of government, the mayor does not have additional executive authority beyond the

role as a council member," she said. "Power is shared equally with the rest of the council, with a focus on leadership, coordination, and representation, rather than administration."

WHAT YOU NEED

White said two main requirements apply for anyone wanting to run for a council seat.

"You must be a qualified elector, meaning you must be registered to vote in the city of Florence and you must have lived within the city limits for at least one year prior to the election for this cycle," she said. "That means from Nov. 3, 2025."

White explained that the city operates under a Council-Manager form of government, meaning the voters elect the city Council, and the mayor presides over council meetings.

The council is responsible for overseeing decisions that guide how the city operates and grows.

"This includes adopting the city laws, fees, policies, and the annual budget," White said. "These are the financial decisions that determine how services are delivered and how resources are allocated." She said the council also oversees the establishment of the overall vision and planning direction for the city.

"The council also plays a critical leadership role through its authority to appoint and provide

oversight over the city manager and a municipal court judge. While they do not manage day-to-day operations, they ensure accountability to these key appointments," she said. "Most importantly, the City Council represents the voice of the community, and is elected to listen to residents, weigh competing needs, and make decisions that reflect the values of the City of Florence as a whole."

WHAT IT REQUIRES

White explained that to serve as a city council member, one must commit to at least two regular council meetings per month, two regular council work sessions per month, and must read all meeting materials in advance. Meetings are typically around two hours long, and material review takes 2 to 5 hours. Councilor Sally Wantz noted later in the meeting that the position is entirely voluntary, and councilors are not paid by the City for their service.

In addition, councilors I have other time commitments, including meetings with the city manager, city committee meetings, special council meetings as needed, budget committee meetings, and meetings with outside agencies as a representative of the city.

State law requires that council members must follow the Oregon Government Ethics Law, and each spring, are

required to file information regarding their business relationships, sources of income, real property transactions, and other information. White said the filings are necessary to ensure transparency and accountability.

Those interested in serving on the City Council may go to the City's website, which includes all instructions and deadlines.

Prospective candidates must file a petition with the city recorder, collect the minimum 25 necessary signatures to qualify for the ballot, submit the completed petition, and follow all campaign finance reporting requirements. White said that processes are overseen by the state of Oregon, not the local election office.

White gave further information regarding the completion and submission of forms, saying they become public record once submitted.

Question regarding campaign financing can be submitted to the state of Oregon elections division 503-986-1518, or 866-673-VOTE and information is available at elections.sos@state.or.us

DEADLINES

Filing opens on June 3 and continues through August 11, and the preliminary petition should be submitted by July 31 to allow time for all steps, including signature gathering and verification.



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Siuslaw PlayShop & Demo Day in Florence Oregon – Free Kayak & Paddleboard Event

Looking for things to do in Florence Oregon this summer? Join the Siuslaw PlayShop & Demo Day—a hands-on, on-the-water experience where you can test paddle kayaks, canoes, and stand-up paddleboards in one of the most scenic settings on the Oregon Coast. Hosted by Florence

Oregon Area Kayakers and supported by local partners, this free event is perfect for beginners and experienced paddlers alike. Oregon Paddle Sports will be onsite with a variety of equipment available for test paddles, giving you a chance to find the right fit before you buy or plan your next adventure.

Enjoy short, practical talks throughout the event covering:

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- Using the Super Water Trails app
- Paddling fitness and technique
- Transporting kayaks and gear
- Local paddling routes and summer recreation opportunities

This event highlights why Florence is known as Oregon’s Coastal Playground, offering easy access to rivers, lakes, and the nearby Florence Oregon beaches and Florence Oregon sand dunes. Free hot dogs and hamburgers will be served by the Florence Lions Club, and Darlings Restaurant

will be open for additional food and refreshments. Whether you’re visiting and exploring places to stay in Florence Oregon, or you’re a local looking to get more active on the water, this is a great way to connect, learn, and experience the Siuslaw River. **Date:** Saturday, June 6, 2026

Time: 11 a.m.– 2 p.m.
Location: Darlings Marina & RV Resort, 4879 Darlings Loop, Florence, OR
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OCHS Vet Clinic hosts first student field trip

FROM OCHS

On May 19, the Oregon Coast Humane Society Veterinary Clinic welcomed Ms. Gibson’s second grade class from Siuslaw Elementary School for a hands-on educational field trip designed to inspire curiosity and compassion for animals.

The visit marked the first student field trip hosted at the veterinary clinic since operations began in August 2025. 17 students attended the event with teachers and school volunteers.

The field trip was organized by Dr. Janel Montes, a relief veterinarian who has worked with Oregon Coast Humane Society for four years, and Valerie Swensrud, OCHS Volunteer and Community Outreach Coordinator.

During the visit, students toured the veterinary clinic and rotated through a variety of interactive learning stations. Students practiced performing exams

on stuffed animals before “operating” to remove foreign bodies hidden inside their patients — including a spoon and a toy car. They also learned about the importance of pet microchips by scanning stuffed animals to identify them.

Additional stations introduced students to veterinary technology and animal anatomy. Students observed an ultrasound demonstration and learned how veterinarians use ultrasound equipment to diagnose medical conditions in animals, with several students volunteering their hands for the live demonstration. Students also completed coloring activities focused on animal anatomy and pet health.

One of the highlights of the visit was a live kitten examination performed by Dr. Lindsey Franz and OCHS Veterinary Assistant Natalee Charlton. Students watched closely as the kitten received a full wellness



Dr. Lindsay Franz and OCHS Vet Assistant Natalee Charlton show the students how to perform an exam on a kitten.

exam and asked enthusiastic questions throughout the demonstration. “This field trip was such a wonderful opportunity to connect students

with animal care and veterinary medicine in a fun, hands-on way,” said Elizabeth Thompson, Executive Director of Oregon Coast Humane



Dr. Franz examines the kitten with Natalee’s help.

Society. “We are incredibly grateful to the team who created this experience, and the students were absolutely outstanding throughout the visit.”

Educators interested in arranging a veterinary clinic field trip for their students are encouraged to contact Elizabeth Thompson or Valerie Swensrud at (541) 997-4277.

About Oregon Coast Humane Society
 Oregon Coast Humane Society is a lifesaving animal welfare organization serving Florence and the surrounding coastal communities. Through animal sheltering, veterinary services, outreach, and education, OCHS works to improve the lives of animals and the people who love them.

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BRING:

Limit to 35 gallons from each household

- Arts and crafts products
- Batteries (household quantities; no lead-acid)
- Batteries include Ni-Cad, NiMH, lithium, button, rechargeable alkaline, and silver oxide
- Car care products
- Cleaners
- Fluorescent tubes
- Lawn and garden chemicals
- Paints and solvents
- Other household hazardous waste

Keep products in original labeled container or label known items.

Year Round Disposal Options:

- **Batteries & Sharps**—accepted at all transfer stations.
- **Fluorescent Lamps**—visit, lanecountyor.gov/hazwaste
- **Paint**—visit, paintcare.org.
- **Electronics**—accepted at 9 transfer stations or, visit oregoncycles.org 1-888-5-ECYCLE (532-9253).

For more information on any of the above, visit lanecountyor.gov/hazwaste or call (541) 682-4120.

Lane County reserves the right to decline acceptance of any hazardous waste that Lane County staff deems to be non-household in nature or that is generated by a business, school, farm, church, non-profit organization or government agency.

Provided by Lane County Waste Management Division in partnership with the city of Florence.
 For More Information, call (541) 682-4120 or (541) 997-8237

Cascades West Innovation Hub launches first-ever Florence PubTalk

How Ideas Get Funded

Cascades West Innovation Hub, in partnership with the City of Florence, is bringing a new kind of entrepreneurial event to the Oregon Coast. On Thursday, June 11, 2026, community members are invited to attend Florence PubTalks: How Good Ideas Get Funded, a free, public event designed to demystify how innovation-driven businesses access funding and support.

Taking place from 4:00 to 6:00 PM at Sandpines Golf Links - Birdies & Bogies Restaurant, the event will feature a moderated panel discussion

followed by structured networking aimed at fostering meaningful connections between entrepreneurs, investors, and community members.

“Access to funding is one of the biggest barriers for emerging businesses, especially in rural and coastal communities,” said Caitlin Vargas of Collaborative EDO. “This event is about opening the door, helping people understand the process, meet the right people, and see that innovation can happen right here in Florence.”

If you are curious about investing close to home, supporting local entrepreneurship, or growing your own company, this is a special chance to be part of something new in our community

The program will be moderated by Cara Turano, Executive Director of the Oregon Entrepreneurs Network (OEN), and will feature insights from Tracey Miller, Owner of Riptide Sport and Jim Gochee, Angel Investor

Attendees will gain a clear, approachable understanding of how early-stage funding works, hear real-world experiences from founders and investors, and participate in guided networking designed to spark new ideas and collaborations.

Florence PubTalk is part of a broader effort to grow a more connected and supportive innovation ecosystem across the Cascades West region. The event is supported by Cascades West Innovation

Hub, Collaborative EDO, City of Florence, RAIN (Regional Accelerator & Innovation Network), and Oregon Entrepreneurs Network

WHAT TO EXPECT;
 4 PM – Doors open & networking
 4 PM – Panel discussion
 5 PM – Networking
 6 PM – Event concludes
 Light bites and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided for registered attendees.

This event is FREE and open to the public, but space is limited. Advance registration is encouraged. <https://buytickets.at/collaborativeedo/2193840>
 PubTalk is a registered program of the Oregon Entrepreneurs Network (OEN).

Two Juneteenth events

SUBMITTED by LEONORA KENT

Tuesday, June 16th at 6pm Juneteenth: Faith and Freedom.

Please come to the screening of this award-winning documentary at the Bromley Room at the Siuslaw Public Library) Discover the spiritual roots of America’s newest federal holiday. A journey to Texas reveals the history and resilient hope of the Juneteenth Holiday.

Please bring food to share for the finger food potluck. Jayden Ruff, Director, South Coast Health Equity Coalition <https://southcoastequity.org/> will lead a discussion following the film. (This event is not endorsed by the Siuslaw Public Library.)

Friday, June 19th 12pm-3pm, Juneteenth Community Celebration at

Woahink Lake
 This year our event will be held in the pavilion area of Lake Woahink, near the picnic shelter in the wide grassy area. Enjoy a Freedom Day family friendly picnic with speakers, music and activities! Our Keynote Speaker is Greg Evans, Eugene City Councilor and retired Lane Community College DEI Vice President. The local Lions Club will be grilling hot dogs and hamburgers(veggie and local restaurants will provide side dishes. Several non profits, including PFLAG, Bahais, KXCR and Siuslaw Childcare Friends will be tabling with activities. Music will be provided by Cascadia and Box Rat. Siuslaw Vision is our fiscal sponsor --- Donations gladly accepted at <https://siuslawvision.org/> (add note for Juneteenth Celebration.)

La Fete De Musique. June 21, 2026

Residents and visitors are welcome to enjoy a stroll along Bay Street in old town on June 21, Sunday, from 1 pm - 3pm, while local musicians provide a free concert of lively (and mellow) Celtic music in the Gazebo, as part of the international Make Music Day.

An all-day musical celebration on the day of the summer solstice was first celebrated in Paris in 1982. The idea came from

Jack Lang, then Minister of Culture of France, and Maurice Fleuret.

June 21st is now known internationally as La Fete De Musique (or Make Music Day) and is observed in 120 countries around the world. On this day musicians of any instrument are urged to play music outside in their neighborhoods or in public spaces and parks. Free concerts are also organized, where musicians play for fun, no fees

required. Music in the Gazebo in Florence’s Old Town will be provided by a group of local musicians who usually gather to play Celtic tunes on Saturdays from 1 pm - 3 pm at Bridgeport Market. Instruments include folk harps, fiddles, guitars, tin whistle and bodhran, as well as an occasional concertina and mountain dulcimer. Saturday music at Bridgeport is held in the tradition of an “open”

session with a different blend of musicians participating each Saturday. There is a shared extensive playlist, so each session is unique. Free to the public, it is a lovely way to relax and spend a Saturday afternoon, and a relatively unknown benefit of living in Florence. The Sunday concert in the Gazebo is a first-time event, and, if successful, could become an annual Summer Solstice event in Florence.

Garden Club gives scholarships

On Wednesday evening, May 20th, at the Florence Event Center, the Florence Garden Club was among many groups to award scholarships at the Siuslaw High School Awards Ceremony. The Garden Club has been giving scholarships for 32 years and has awarded over \$76,000 to students looking to further

their post high school education. Funds are raised primarily through the ever popular Annual Plant Sale, Raffles, and Donations. The Garden Club members sincerely thank the tremendous support from the community. This year \$3,000 was awarded to Garin Fidler to attend the University of Oregon to major in Marine Biology.

Community youth mural project invites families to create together

Presbyterian Community Church and Siuslaw Family Connection is inviting local families to participate in a fun and creative Community Youth Mural Project during the last sessions of A Place 4 Kids program this spring.

Children ages 5 and under, accompanied by an adult, are invited to help paint a collaborative youth mural during

three special community art sessions on Thursday, May 28, 2026 & Thursday, June 4, 2026. Sessions will take place from 10:30 a.m. to Noon at Presbyterian Community Church, located at 3996 Highway 101 in Florence.

This hands-on art experience is designed to encourage creativity, connection, and community engagement for young

children and their families. Instruction and all mural painting supplies will be provided at no cost. Participants are encouraged to wear clothing and shoes that may get messy or have paint on them. A limited number of smocks and aprons will also be available. The Community Youth Mural Project aims to create a welcoming and collaborative

environment where children can explore art while contributing to a shared public piece that celebrates imagination and community spirit. A Place 4 Kids program is a collaborative program following the Siuslaw School District Calendar. For more information about the A Place 4 Kids program or the mural project, please contact the church office or event organizers.

Unexpected Teaching and Lessons in the Struggle

Good teaching comprises art, science, skill, and practice. Finding a good teacher can open whole new worlds, but what about the kind of “accidental” teaching that goes on in unexpected moments? What are we “teaching” in the ways that we go about everyday life? How can we take those annoying, frustrating moments or persons we encounter and turn them into positive life lessons? During this season of graduation and the end of the school year, on June 7th we will explore these questions in the unique storytelling style of Rev. Dr. Jennifer Yocum. In the fellowship time that will follow, we’ll talk about what we’re learning and teaching these days. Come for the message, the fellowship and enjoy the music of Christine Frances as well.

Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
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DANCE

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Coos Bay and Eugene. CROW Director Melanie Heard said she invited the dancers to be part of the showcase.

“It’s really important to me that we uplift and support dancers from across the state,” Heard said after the showcase. “I wanted our local audiences and performers to be inspired by outside groups who could bring professionalism and talent.”

About 65 performers were involved in the production and have been practicing since September.

“The spring dance showcase is the culmination of the entire year,” she said.

Heard said feedback has been positive overall, including an email from a spectator who said they didn’t want the show to end.

“They appreciated how professionally it



Tony Reed photo

was produced and that it felt like something you would see in a big city,” she said. “That, for me, was what I strive for so it was lovely to get that feedback.”

She said dancers and parents also had a great time.

“We are extremely

proud of our dancers (including local performers and guest artists from Eugene and Coos Bay). I am deeply grateful to the Florence community for supporting the Arts and to all who helped to make the weekend such a tremendous success.”

Asked about the next CROW project, Heard said more fun arts opportunities are coming up in CROW’s summer day camps for ages 3.5 to 18, workshops, and classes for both kids and adults. Go to crowkids.com for sign-up information.



Coast Guard Siuslaw River personnel lay memorial wreaths in the river. Tony Reed photo.

CEREMONY

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of Shark Division - Ireland Pitz of the US Naval Sea Cadets of Florence.

Following a brief message by Paul Gargis, Command Sargent Major US Army Retired, eight memorial wreaths

sponsored by various community individuals and organizations were laid in the Siuslaw River directly in front of the Park by members of USCG Station Siuslaw River from a 47’ motor life boat.

Festivities to honor our fallen service members throughout the weekend included American flags and crosses being placed

on the graves of Veterans at the Pacific Sunset Cemetery by local residents including many of our area Veterans. With a Veteran population of nearly triple the state’s average, the Florence area enjoys the existence of multiple Veteran service organizations as well as Veteran-recognition events throughout the year.

OUTAGE

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Florence.

“About 2,600 customers were out,” she said. “It was a feeder outage... One of the primary power lines that carries electricity from a substation

out to neighborhoods and businesses. When we lose a primary line, we can lose a lot of customers at a time but once the crews determine which line it is, people are restored quickly.”

She most people had power restored by 9:30 a.m., and all remaining customers had power

restored by 11 a.m. According to a bulletin put out by CLPUD after the outage, the exact cause had not been determined.

Requests to Public Works for information regarding affected public utilities and services were not returned as of press time.

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completed homeschool students if they have completed a minimum of 4 credits with us OR have played two varsity sports with us. The thinking here is that they are still

“Vikings” even if most of the education was completed with a registered home school program.

We have 10 valedictorians. These are all students who have a higher than 4.0 GPA which was achieved by earning an A in weighted college level courses.

Commencement

Speakers will be Will Johnson and Danin Lacouture.

This is the first year that seniors need 25 credits to graduate. We added one more credit than Oregon requires in order to extend Government (Civics) and offer Personal Finance.

We have 15 students earning the Honors

Diploma. They have all completed a minimum of 28 credits and have taken challenging courses throughout their time at SHS.

Graduation ceremonies will start at 7 p.m. in the High School Gym. Seating will be limited, due to the number of graduates and families.

Living on Shaky Ground

Sponsored by West Lane Emergency Operations Group.

Preparing for a tsunami can be intimidating, but if you are out of the inundation zone you are far more likely to survive the disaster than to be swept away in it. Surviving in its wake is up to you and how you prepare.

7 steps for earthquake and tsunami safety:

1. Identify/address potential hazards in your spaces.
2. Create a disaster preparedness plan.
3. Prepare a disaster kit and go bags.
4. Identify/address weaknesses in your spaces.
5. Protect yourself during the earthquake.
6. Evacuate if necessary.
7. Follow personal and local preparedness plans.

Distant Earthquakes – typically far enough offshore to not be felt on land, though they may cause dangerous wave activity and damage.

Local Earthquakes – the most dangerous of OR’s potential earthquakes, these are caused by the Cascadia Subduction Zone (CSZ). Resulting tsunamis are commonly known as “The Big One.” They occur irregularly every 200-800 years, most recently occurring in the year 1700.

TIP – The CSZ earthquake and resulting tsunami will take minutes to arrive on the Oregon Coast, which may not be enough time to trigger onshore alert systems. **Your biggest warning will be the shaking.** Get to higher ground if you feel any shaking while near a body of water. **Tsunami warning signs: Strong ground shaking, an unusually loud ocean roar, and/or a rapidly receding and exceptionally low tide that exposes ocean floor.**

What to do during an earthquake:

- If you are **indoors**, drop, take cover, and hold onto sturdy furniture. Stay clear of items that could fall on you. Stay put until shaking stops.
- If you are **outside**, move away from any body of water to higher ground. Be aware of unstable slopes, falling rocks, and trees.
- If you are **driving**, remove your car from the normal traffic pattern safely. Stay away from structures/objects that could fall. Stay in your car unless unsafe to do so.

For more information visit www.oregon.gov/oem, www.ready.gov, and www.wleog.org.

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POLICE

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were friendly. No further action was taken.

At 9:35 p.m., officers responded to the 700 block of Highway 101 for a report that two young males had taken alcohol from a business. Officers located the subjects, one of whom was a missing juvenile. Subjects were charged with theft, and legal guardians were contacted.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

At 12:17 a.m., a caller reported a possible DUI driver coming into town on Highway 126. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to locate the described vehicle. The call was referred to Oregon State Police.

At 12:55 a.m., a caller reported a vehicle driving

erratically on Highway 126. Officers located the vehicle near Quince Street and conducted a traffic stop. Officers arrested David Whetham for DUII.

At 3:22 a.m., officers assisted Oregon State police with a traffic stop on Highway 101.

At 12:29 p.m., officers responded to the 4700 block of Highway 101 for a report that a wallet may have been stolen from a shopping cart. Officers were waiting for surveillance footage at the last report and will follow up.

At 3:34 p.m., a subject brought in a phone found on Rhododendron Drive. Officers could not locate the owner of the phone, and the phone was put in storage.

At 4:45 p.m., a caller reported that her child’s father had stolen her phone. A report was taken.

At 7:27 p.m., officers responded to the 700 block of Highway 101

for a report that property had been taken from a store. The investigation is continuing.

At 10:25 p.m., officers and fire personnel responded to the 88,400 block of 1st Street for a report that kids were stuck in an elevator. Maintenance personnel were able to restart the elevator, and the kids were fine.

MONDAY, MAY 25

At 5:28 a.m., a caller reported a dispute between two males in the 1600 block of Rhododendron. Officers arrived to speak to the subjects, who denied that anything physical had occurred. No further action was taken.

At 10:53 a.m., a caller reported receiving a possible phone scam attempt. The caller was counseled in ways to protect their identity and information from such calls.

At 1:09 p.m., dispatch received a call from a subject in the hospital in Eugene who said ta had let someone in Florence use their vehicle, and it

had not been returned. After a short investigation, officers found it was a civil matter, and no further action was taken.

At 5:19 p.m., a business in the 1500 block of Highway 101 reported that a subject stole a bottle of alcohol and left on a bicycle. Officers were able to locate the subject, cite him for theft, and warned him not to return to the business.

At 5:20 p.m., a subject came into the police department to speak to staff. The subject was arrested for a pending warrant.

At 7:47 p.m., officers and medical personnel responded to the 1600 block of 26th St. for a possible reported fentanyl overdose. Personnel arrived to find one unresponsive male. Narcan was administered, and the subject came to. Subject denied any further assistance.

To claim lost, found, or stolen property, call the Florence Police Department at 541-997-3515.

FEATURED PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

18 MARINERS LANE

This incredibly well maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers 1,496 square feet of thoughtfully designed living space. Located in a desirable gated community, this property combines privacy, security, and easy living. Featuring a new roof (2023) and fresh interior and exterior paint (completed in 2025-26), this home has a clean, like-new feel throughout. Inside, you'll find a functional layout and well-proportioned bedrooms. Skylights and a solar tube flood this home with natural light, while the new top down shades offer optimal privacy without sacrificing light. The ductless heat pump maintains a comfortable ambient temperature. The garage also features an extra deep workshop space. Outside, enjoy a low-maintenance backyard and intimate patio for relaxing. One of the standout features is the dedicated RV parking space, complete with a power hookup, located in a secure, gated adjoining lot—ideal for adventurers or those needing extra vehicle storage. Whether you're looking for a primary residence or a lock-and-leave lifestyle, this home offers the perfect blend of upgrades, practicality, and peace of mind in a sought-after gated setting. **\$498,000.** CB#12974/MLS#256615433

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BY BETTINA HANNIGAN,
PRESIDENT AND CEO
*Florence Area Chamber
of Commerce*

There is something powerful about watching a community come together to create experiences that make people proud to live, work, and visit Florence. As another successful **Rhododendron Festival** wraps up, I want to thank the City of Florence, public safety teams, sponsors, volunteers, businesses, nonprofits, schools, and countless community partners who helped make Rhody Days such a success.

Events like these may look easy from the

outside, but they are powered by months of collaboration, planning, and partnership. The Florence Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to help lead and coordinate these efforts because they strengthen our economy, support local businesses, fill hotel rooms, and create meaningful community connection.

Now, we turn our attention to another incredible evening - the **2026 Siuslaw Awards: License to Lead** on June 18 at the Florence Events Center.

Inspired by the sophistication and excitement of James Bond 007, this year's event will celebrate 25 exceptional businesses and organizations selected through a thoughtful nomination process. These

nominees represent leadership, innovation, service, and investment in our community.

The Siuslaw Awards are not a popularity contest. Each nominee submits a detailed application that is independently evaluated by five judges, including three from outside the area, helping ensure a fair and unbiased process.

As Chamber CEO, I see every day how much work happens behind the scenes to keep Florence thriving. The Siuslaw Awards give us the opportunity to recognize the people and organizations making that happen.

Dress in your best 007-inspired attire, celebrate community excellence, and join us for an evening that reminds us all what makes Florence so special.

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Rookie Agent Award

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- MARISA HAWK DESIGNS
- OREGON COAST HUMANE SOCIETY VETERINARY CLINIC

Q's Innovation Award

- FLORENCE REGIONAL ARTS ALLIANCE CREATIVE CENTER
- OUR COASTAL VILLAGE
- SIUSLAW OUTREACH SERVICES
- SIUSLAW VISION
- TR HUNTER REAL ESTATE

Operation Heartbeat Award

- BRIGHT BEGINNINGS CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
- FIRST STEP FLORENCE
- FLORENCE ARTS, CULTURE & ENTERTAINMENT (FACE)
- FLORENCE ELKS LODGE 1858
- ROTARY CLUB OF FLORENCE

Double "O" Impact Award

- FLORENCE MOTORSPORTS
- FLORENCE SHIPPING SOLUTIONS
- FOREFRONT ELECTRIC
- SIUSLAW CONSULTING
- THREE RIVERS CASINO & RESORT

Stu Johnston Business of the Year Award

- BEAUXARTS FINE ART MATERIALS & GALLERY
- DRIFTWOOD SHORES RESORT & CONVENTION CENTER
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34 BONNETT WAY



Single-level home features an open-concept great room, cozy gas fireplace, custom built-ins and upgraded shutters, and a chef's kitchen. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2302 SF.

\$995,000

83391 SOUTH COVE DR.



Spacious Pacific NW contemporary style. Amazing center atrium. 1 level home. 4 Bed/3.5 Bath, 4224 SF.

\$1,220,000

2019 40TH ST.



Spacious corner lot. Upgraded ranch-style home w/ double garage. Room for RV parking. 3 Bed/1.5 Bath, 1252 SF.

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1021 PRESTWICK



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2515 WILLOW CREST CT.



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5360 BUCKSKIN BOB



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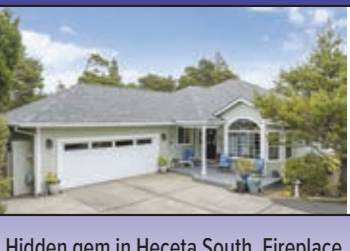
2235 10TH ST.



Mid-Century classic w/space for everyone. 4 Bed/3 Bath, 2348 SF.

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87997 KELSIE WAY



Hidden gem in Heceta South. Fireplace, Skylights and slider to deck. Hardwood floors in kitchen. Raised beds and greenhouse. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1724 SF.

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935 HEMLOCK ST.



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5096 WOOD LAKE WAY



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89366 DAHLIN RD



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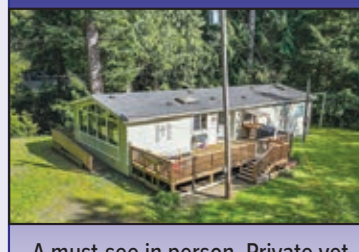
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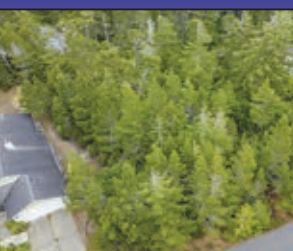
88390 BELLEVUE DR.



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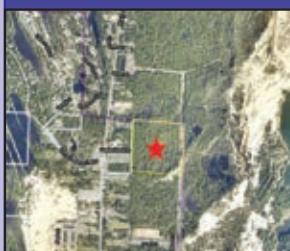
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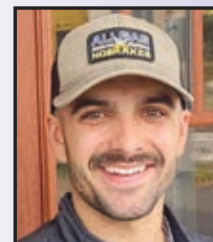
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

High.....1:54 a.m.....6.9
Low.....8:59 a.m.....-0.8
High.....3:59 p.m.....5.5
Low.....8:43 p.m.....3.4

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

High.....2:32 a.m.....6.7
Low.....9:36 a.m.....-0.6
High.....4:38 p.m.....5.5
Low.....9:27 p.m.....3.4

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

High.....3:12 a.m.....6.4
Low.....10:15 a.m.....-0.3
High.....5:19 p.m.....5.6
Low.....10:20 p.m.....3.4

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

High.....3:59 a.m.....6.0
Low.....10:56 a.m.....0.1
High.....6:00 p.m.....5.7
Low.....11:25 p.m.....3.2

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

High.....4:54 a.m.....5.6
Low.....11:40 a.m.....0.5
High.....6:42 p.m.....6.0

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Low.....12:36 a.m.....2.7
High.....6:04 a.m.....5.1
Low.....12:27 p.m.....1.0
High.....7:24 p.m.....6.2

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Low.....1:45 a.m.....2.0
High.....7:26 a.m.....4.8
Low.....1:17 p.m.....1.4
High.....8:07 p.m.....6.7

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Low.....2:47 a.m.....1.1
High.....8:51 a.m.....4.7
Low.....2:11 p.m.....1.9
High.....8:51 p.m.....7.2

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Low.....3:44 a.m.....0.1
High.....10:08 a.m.....4.9
Low.....3:07 p.m.....2.3
High.....9:36 p.m.....7.6

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Low.....4:38 a.m.....-0.9
High.....11:15 a.m.....5.2
Low.....4:04 p.m.....2.6
High.....10:22 p.m.....8.1

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Low.....5:30 a.m.....-1.6
High.....12:15 p.m.....5.6
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SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Low.....6:20 a.m.....-2.2
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MONDAY, JUNE 15

High.....12:01 a.m.....8.5
Low.....7:09 a.m.....-2.5
High.....2:01 p.m.....6.0
Low.....6:51 p.m.....2.7

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

High.....12:53 a.m.....8.5
Low.....7:57 a.m.....-2.6
High.....2:51 p.m.....6.2
Low.....7:46 p.m.....2.6

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

High.....1:46 a.m.....8.3
Low.....8:45 a.m.....-2.3
High.....3:39 p.m.....6.3
Low.....8:42 p.m.....2.5

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

High.....2:40 a.m.....7.8
Low.....9:33 a.m.....-1.8
High.....4:26 p.m.....6.4
Low.....9:42 p.m.....2.4

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

High.....3:36 a.m.....7.2
Low.....10:20 a.m.....-1.2
High.....5:13 p.m.....6.5
Low.....10:47 p.m.....2.2

Will Johnson and Aidell Cadet win state titles

Will LOHRE
Siuslaw News

Aidell Cadet and Will Johnson started the State Track and Field Championships with some high-flying performances on May 28, each taking home state titles in individual field events.

Competing at historic Hayward Field in Eugene, Cadet leapt a personal best jump of 1.64m in the high jump to win the state championship. It was a tight battle with Taft's Aida Lupo, who reached the same height, but did so in one more attempt, making Cadet the winner.

Johnson won his gold medal in the long jump, leaping 6.61m to take the state crown. He finished ahead of Taft's Kol Tolan, who registered a mark of 6.54m. After finishing eighth in the event last season at state, Johnson improved his score by .31 meters to



Aidell Cadet with her Most Outstanding Track award from the District Meet. She's now a state champion high jumper. Courtesy photos from Becky Holbrook

take home the title.

It's been an amazing season for both Cadet and Johnson, and their events gave their teams a good leap forward for the Vikings in the team scoring.

Cadet's high jump was the first of four events she took on at Hayward, so by the time you read this, she may have more

hardware to her name. It wasn't just a high bar to clear to win this year's state championship; Cadet was competing with program history. Her 5' 4.5" jump was the second-best measurement in the event in program history. Cadet's mark just passed Caley Nordahl's record of 5' 4", which was set all



Will Johnson at the district meet. He translated district success into a state title at Hayward Field.

the way back in 2001. Cadet's jump was also oh-so-close to setting

the all-time mark, which See **STATE**, Page B3

Boys take fourth straight district title

Will LOHRE
Siuslaw News

The Vikings were the top of the Special District 1 once again, dominating the competition to earn their fourth consecutive league title, and Head Coach Chris Johnson's 14th boys district title.

Siuslaw was in a league of its own at the district championships hosted by Sutherlin High School. The Vikings won eight of 17 events and qualified 14 athletes to compete at the OSAA Track and Field Championships at Hayward Field in Eugene.

The complete team scores from the Special District 1 Championships were:

1. Siuslaw - 178
2. Elmira - 79
3. Sutherlin - 78

4. Harrisburg - 70
5. Pleasant Hill - 65
6. Creswell - 64
7. Glide - 53
8. Sisters - 37
9. La Pine - 36

En route to the championships, there were plenty of highlights at the meet for the Vikings.

Highlighting Siuslaw's event champions was Thomas Morgan's performances in the 100m and 200m. In the 100m, Morgan made program history, breaking a record that had stood for almost 50 years. Morgan ran a 10.91, just .03 seconds faster than Joe Hill's mark of 10.94, set in 1979. Morgan also took the district title in the 200m, running a 22.56. He qualified for state as the district champ in both. Morgan earned recognition as the Most Outstanding Track athlete



The boys team was triumphant, winning the Special District 1 championship. Courtesy photo from Becky Holbrook

at the meet thanks to his heroics in the speed events.

Sophomore distance star Henry Stone was also a dual district champion in the 3000m and 1500m. He paced the

pack in both events, completely dominating the 3000m by finishing a full 11 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Another title was won by junior Davian Frazier in the 110m hurdles,

posting a personal best time of 17.00, and punching his ticket to Hayward. Frazier qualified in multiple events, taking second in the

See **TITLE**, Page B3

Siuslaw girls earn District 1 championship

Will LOHRE
Siuslaw News

It was a Siuslaw sweep at the District 1 Championships, and the girls won the district back-to-back for the first time since 2011. The Vikings captured their 13th title under Head Coach Chris Johnson, and did so in style.

The Vikings headed to Sutherlin High School for the District 1 Championships, May 21-22, and they conquered the competition with some great performances. Siuslaw won three of the 17 events and had eight state-qualifying



The 2026 Special District Champion Siuslaw Vikings. Courtesy photo from Becky Holbrook

marks.

Siuslaw beat out second-place Glide to capture the district title, and the full team scores from the district championships were:

1. Siuslaw - 128
2. Glide - 112
3. Sisters - 93
4. Creswell - 82
5. La Pine - 82
6. Pleasant Hill - 50
7. Harrisburg - 47
8. Elmira - 35
9. Sutherlin - 18

History was made for the Vikings at Sutherlin High School as junior Aidell Cadet hurdled into the record books

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Community Briefs

Don't miss Florence's Healthy Aging - Healthy Living Senior & Lifestyle Expo!

Join the fun June 27th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Florence Events Center on Quince Street for a lively and informative community event focused on healthy aging and living well.

Attendees can explore health screenings, wellness information, retirement resources, local services, and more — all designed to help improve quality of life for seniors, caregivers, and families.

Plus, enjoy FREE ice cream while supplies last! The expo is produced by Siuslaw Consulting and sponsored by PeaceHealth Peace Harbor, Oregon Pacific Bank, and ATRIO Health Plans.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Travel presentation at LCC Florence Center June 3rd!

LCC's Florence Center

is hosting a presentation on travel opportunities with Collette Travel in 2027 on Wednesday, June 3rd at 2 p.m. Stop by the center (3149 Oak Street) to learn more about next year's tour offerings. "Alpine Trains & Scenic Trains", "The Canadian Rockies & Glacier National Park", "Portugal's Old World Charms" and "The Best of Ireland" will be featured. All tours include round-trip transportation from Florence to Portland International Airport.

If you can't attend on June 3rd, please stop by the Florence Center to pick up a brochure or contact Beth Habian habiane@lanec.edu or 541.463.4810 for more information. Hope to see you there!

PFLAG Planning Summer Events

The regular meeting Monday, June 8 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall will include logistics planning for summer events, including the personal appearance by Ben Green, author of "My Child is Trans, Now What?" who will speak on Sunday, June 14 at 2 p.m. in the

Bromley Room of the Siuslaw Public Library. The event is free and is co-sponsored by PFLAG and the Library. Prior to Ben Green's appearance, PFLAG will host a "pop-up potluck" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Miller Park.

Then, on June 19, PFLAG will table at the Juneteenth celebration sponsored by Florence Organizes. This year, event will be held at the pavilion at Honeyman State Park, East Woahink Day Use Area, from 10 to 2. There will be food, games, speakers, songs and lots of fun for all ages.

On July 4, PFLAG will once again partner with PFLAG Central Oregon Coast (Newport) to march in the Yachats Chamber of Commerce La-de-da Parade at noon on Ocean Avenue. This non-mechanized parade is a charming classic of zaniness, and PFLAG Florence has been a participant since 2015. If you can't march, come and watch. Marchers assemble in the Yachats Presbyterian Church parking lot around 11 a.m.

PFLAG also expects to table at the Farmers Market on the Waterfront

(dates to be set), and during the Power of Florence Day July 18 on the Grocery Outlet parking lot.

PFLAG will continue to hold regular meetings on the second Mondays of the month – July 13, August 10, and September 14 – during the summer at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The meetings are free and refreshments are available.

PFLAG Florence is one of more than 400 chapters in the largest national organization serving the LGBTQ+ community and those who love them.

Flag retirement

A flag retirement ceremony will take place June 14th at 10 a.m. in Florence. The ceremony will be hosted by Frances M. Yost, American Legion Post #59.

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The ceremony will take place across from the

Western Lane Fire and EMS Authority station, Highway 101 and 26th Street. All are welcome to attend.

SHS Class of '86 Reunion

The Siuslaw High School Class of 1986 will celebrate their 40-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 7-9. Families can join the Friday night pizza party at Abby's. Class members and their guest can enjoy the raddest dinner with an 80's musical soundtrack Saturday night at Lovejoy's Restaurant and Tea Room. Those Vikings who are not in the private Facebook group Siuslaw High School Class of 1986 Reunion can email archerjenn@yahoo.com to stay in the loop.

Celebrating the life of John Favors

Friends, family and acquaintances of John Favors are invited to gather and share memories in his honor, June 13, at noon. The celebration of life will occur at the Crossroad Church, 1380 10th St. in Florence.

GIRLS

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in the 110m hurdles. Cadet posted the best mark in school history with a 15.49, eeking past Mikaela Siegel's time of 15.50, which was set in 2015. Cadet's time was good for second place and earned her a trip to the state championships in

Eugene. Cadet was fantastic all around, which earned her the award for Most Outstanding Track athlete at the meet. She qualified for state in the 300m hurdles, finishing second with a time of 46.45, a new personal best and the third-best time in program history. Cadet also took flight in the field, placing first and qualifying for state in both the high jump and

triple jump. A Swiss Army Knife for Siuslaw, Cadet kept rising to the challenges, and she represented the Vikings in four events at the state championships as a result.

The other event win for the Vikings came from an athlete who's made first place a standard. Defending 3A shot put state champion Danin Lacouture added another district title to her trophy

cabinet, beating out the competition with an 11.25m throw to get her return ticket to Hayward. Lacouture also qualified for the state championships in the discus event, taking second with a mark of 34.26m. Lacouture earned the Most Outstanding Field award for the meet.

Also excelling in the discus was sophomore Maely Chiang. Chiang earned a spot at the state championship by placing third in the discus toss, throwing the 1kg disc 32.15m. Freshman Sophia Stymans made an impression at her first districts by putting up a personal best in the shot put. She qualified for state as the third-place finisher,

heaving the shot 10.88m to make her mark.

This season marked a second consecutive district sweep for Siuslaw's boys and girls, a milestone during Johnson's more than 30-year tenure, as it was the first such sweep for the Vikings during that stretch. Johnson was also named as the Coach of the Year for Special District 1 after another district crown was achieved.

The next stop for the Vikings was the 2026 OSAA Track & Field State Championships in Eugene at Hayward Field, May 28-30. The results of their trip to Hayward are unavailable at the time of press.



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TITLE

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triple jump with a season-best mark of 11.47m. In the field, Siuslaw's Jacob Mann posted a personal best mark in the shot put, hurling the 12-pound shot 14.68 meters to capture the district title. His next throws

would be in historic Hayward. Will Johnson also showed the prowess that has made him one of the most important pieces for the Vikings, taking first in the pole vault and triple jump, and qualifying for state in the long jump with a second-place finish. Johnson earned Most Outstanding Field plaudits for his performances.

In addition to the district champion winners, there were several other qualifying performances. In the 4x400 relay, the team made up of Greysen Doyle, Thomas Morgan, Henry Stone, and Bentley Nelson took second place and secured their spot at the state championships, posting a time of 3:37.12. Freshman Henry Dotson capped his first district

race in the 3000m with a state-qualifying time, taking third with a time of 9:28.72. Jacob Mann wasn't the only Viking in the shot put to post a personal best and qualify for the state championships. Senior Garin

Fidler posted a new PR of 13.31m, taking second behind Mann and beating out Sutherland's Isaac Lillie to earn his place on the biggest stage in 3A track and field. In the javelin toss, junior Caleb Gray took second place and qualified for state

with a 51.54m throw. The Vikings competed at the 2026 OSAA Track & Field State Championships in Eugene at Hayward Field, May 28-30. The results of their trip to Hayward are unavailable at the time of press.

STATE

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belongs to Darla Geer, who achieved a leap of 5' 5" back in 1983. It's been a heck of a week for Cadet and the history books. At the District Championships, May 21-22, Cadet posted a school record in the 110m hurdles with a 15.49, and the third-best time in program history in the 300m hurdles. Johnson also competed in multiple events, but his results from the

triple jump and pole vault are unknown at the time of press. Having put together a sparkling senior season, no matter the result, Johnson will walk away with at least one state title. Check out more results

from the state championships in the June 3 edition of the Siuslaw News. Reporter's Note: Not all the results from the OSAA State Track & Field Championships are available at the time of press.

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Solution

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1837: Houston is incorporated by the Republic of Texas.

1851: Harriet Beecher Stowe's serial, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," starts a 10-month run in an abolitionist newspaper.

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Animal FACT:

This animal sleeps through roughly 70 percent of its life.

Answer: Cat

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

YM INNE VLSIE

Answer: My nine lives

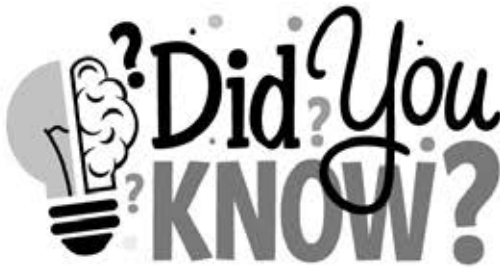
NEW WORD

MEOW

the crying sound of a cat



- English:** Fur
- Spanish:** Pelo
- Italian:** Pelliccia
- French:** Pelage
- German:** Fell



Most cats are lactose intolerant and should not be given milk to drink. This goes against images that often show cats drinking milk.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: A sleeping cat

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- KELP
- LAGOON
- MARINE
- OCEANIC
- PELAGIC
- PLANKTON
- REEF
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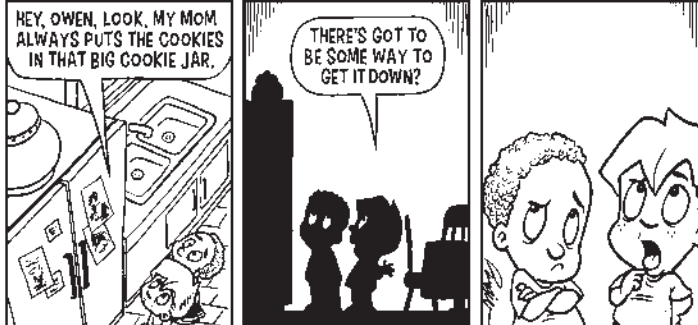
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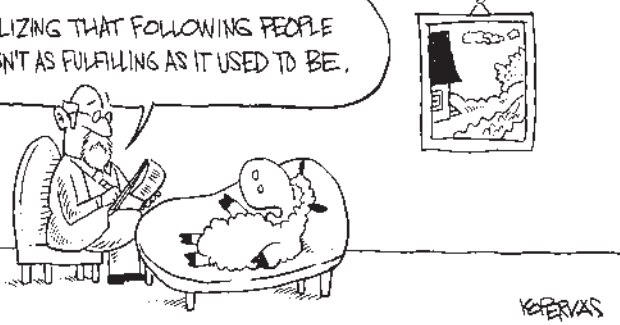
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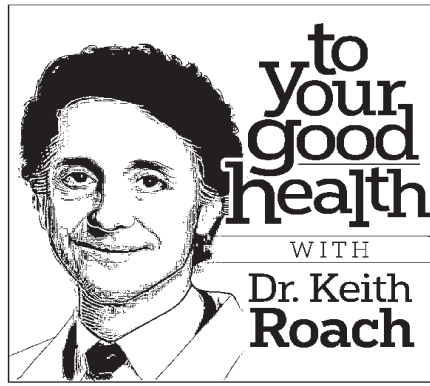
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 5. Stork, Stock
 6. Farmer, Former
 7. Minus, Menus
 8. Bunch, Bench
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indication for a person to drink a few glasses of water.

DEAR DR. ROACH: What's a good general wellness supplement to take? I'm a 47-year-old female, and I've always taken a multivitamin, collagen with biotin, probiotics, decaffeinated green tea pills, and my usual prescriptions (losartan, levothyroxine and metformin). I'm looking for more natural ways to lower my weight and cholesterol. Sometimes I take oregano oil and apple cider vinegar. Any good suggestions? — C.A.

ANSWER: I don't know of any over-the-counter supplements to lower weight or cholesterol that are both effective and safe, so I don't recommend any of them specifically for these purposes. You might be taking decaffeinated green tea extract for this, but a clinical trial didn't show significant changes in weight or waist size (although green tea extract with caffeine did show a small benefit).

Metformin, which is normally used for diabetes, has much larger effects in promoting weight loss, but it does have a higher potential for side effects, particularly gastrointestinal ones.

I'm concerned about the combination of biotin and levothyroxine. My concern isn't an interaction between them; it's that the blood tests to check thyroid levels can be misleading in people who take biotin. I hope your doctor has advised you to stop taking biotin at least a couple of days before receiving your blood tests.

A recent study on multivitamins did show an improvement in "global cognition," but there wasn't a reduction in the incidence of mild cognitive impairment or dementia during the time period of the study. Previous trials haven't shown an improvement in cognition. A mostly plant-based diet and moderate exercise has larger effects on the body than any supplement, and most people would benefit more from a diet change over a supplement.

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.

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What Is the Correct Amount of Water Humans Should Drink?

DEAR DR. ROACH: Please write about the correct amount of water that people should drink. There's so much misinformation! — E.N., MD

ANSWER: There's so much misinformation because a simple answer like "more is always better" is easier than a nuanced answer. It depends on your age, activity level, the temperature and humidity, any medications you might be taking, and whether your kidneys have any issues. However, the simplest answer, which is true for most people, is that your body has a built-in system called the thirst reflex to make sure that you're getting enough fluid. There are only a few times when you should override this system.

The most important exception is in older people who sometimes have a decreased thirst mechanism. This is particularly the case in people who live in long-term care facilities or those who have physical or cognitive disabilities. As such, reminders to drink a reasonable amount (1.6 liters or about seven 8-ounce glasses for women; 2 liters or eight 8-ounce glasses for men) of all liquids during the day can be helpful. (Alcohol, of course, isn't helpful and can be harmful to a person's fluid status.)

People who are taking diuretics don't need more water. In fact, excess water drinking while on most diuretics can lead to abnormally low sodium levels. Another way to tell if you're getting enough water is the volume and concentration of your urine. People should generally void every few hours, and the color of the urine shouldn't be dark.

Needing to urinate less frequently or having concentrated urine should be an

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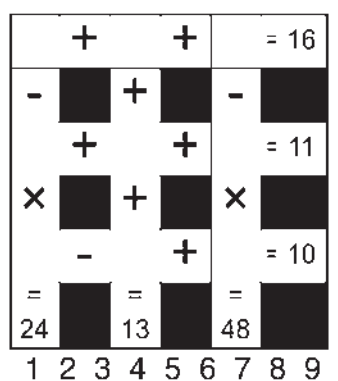
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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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.

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|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Pearl gatherer | --- V --- | Eatery | --- N --- |
| 2. Easter hat | B --- --- | Fixed verse | S --- --- |
| 3. Provide food | --- T --- | Prank | --- P --- |
| 4. Sheen or Dean | --- T --- | Border | --- G --- |
| 5. Baby-bringing bird | R --- | Run-of-the-mill | C --- |
| 6. Agriculturalist | --- A --- | Previous | --- O --- |
| 7. Negative amount | --- I --- | Lists of food options | --- E --- |
| 8. Group of grapes | U --- | Park chair | E --- |
| 9. Blaze | --- M --- | Snow particle | --- K --- |
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2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1810 SqFt. Whimsical beach retreat, proven Airbnb income, ocean views, one block to sand. #3742-457960361



1601-676 Rhododendron Dr. - \$315,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1512 SqFt. Updated home in 55+ Greentrees Village with vaulted ceilings, skylights, covered porch, and ample parking. #3665-689410988



65 Shoreline Dr. - \$695,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2145 SqFt. Shelter Cove gated community. Minutes to beach. With added bonus 16x26 sq ft hobby room. #3745-168626712



179 Laurel St #9 - \$449,000

2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1272 SqFt. Old Town furnished condo with river views, private tower, balcony. Beautiful coastal living. #3749-672611193



87784 Terrace View Dr. - \$749,000

2 Bdrms, 4 Baths, 3879 SqFt. Large, tri-level home with views, two double garages and room for RV. Priced to sell. #3751-653392791



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



83269 Clear Lake Rd. - \$849,900

3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 2835 SqFt. Beautiful two-story craftsman on private acreage with bonus room, office, garage, RV parking, and garden. #3759-330687265



129 Evergreen Ln. - \$380,000

2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1172 SqFt. Florentine Estates fixer with flexible layout, workshop garage, and private setting ready for updates. #3760-474192263



5167 Hilltop Dr. - \$425,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1600 SqFt. Peaceful corner lot near lakes with fenced yard, boat storage, and outdoor living space. #3763-160327144



4838 Lake Blvd. - \$849,000

3 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, 1884 SqFt. Large turnkey home with Siltcoos Lake views, boathouse/dock and RV Parking. #3700-717794144



5262 Nopal St. - \$425,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1493 SqFt. Coastal charm meets modern living in the desirable Three Mile Prairie neighborhood. #3670-317018212



125 11th St. - \$439,000

2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1200 SqFt. Coastal cottage near North Jetty with detached shop, oversized corner lot, and river access. #3773-427560152



1600-245 Rhododendron Dr. - \$279,995

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1782 SqFt. Beautifully renovated Greentrees home with vaulted ceilings, RV parking, garage, and community amenities. #3775-261569229



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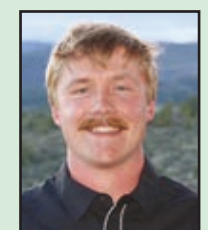
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