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Appreciation shown for school staff

By **TONY REED**
The Siuslaw News

About 23 volunteers started their Monday morning on a makeshift assembly line to fill bags of gifts for teachers and educational staff at Siuslaw and Mapleton school districts.

Kathryn Waterman, a former teacher and school administrator herself, said she was surprised at the number of volunteers who turned out at the United Methodist Church to help fill bags.

“Over the last six years we have reached out to the community partners to assist us in celebrating our educators and staff,” she said. “Encouraging our local teachers and support staff creates a positive environment, not only for educators but for our janitors, bus drivers, cafeteria staff, office staff, and all other classified staff. Additionally, a positive school environment benefits our students most.”

She said 28 community



A long table served as an assembly line for school staff appreciation bags. Tony Reed photo.

Produce RX featured at Farmers Market

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Some visitors to the Florence Farmers Market Aug. 25 were told for the first time about a program offering “prescription veggies.”

Through a collaboration between the Florence Farmers Market and Peace Health Peace Harbor hospitals, the ProduceRX program runs weekly at the market.

ProduceRX is a prescription program that makes local fruits and vegetables available to food-insecure folks with health conditions that can be improved through a healthy diet.

PeaceHealth Community Health Admin Michelle Saunders explained that PeaceHealth has a community Collaboration committee, which supports programs within the community.

“Veggie RX is for our patients, who come in and are screened for food insecurity,” Saunders said. The program identifies people who could benefit from fresh produce, based on certain criteria. “They’re basically given vouchers to come to the Farmer’s Market once a week and turn the vouchers into food. They get to shop in any of the booths, but it has to be fruits and vegetables.”

Florence Farmers Market Director Linea Andersen noted that the collaboration is not just with doctors, but community members who decide which programs they want to support.

“Veggie RX is one that just keeps coming back to the forefront, to the committee as people say ‘this is highly beneficial,’” Saunders said. “All of the metrics we’ve been given from the Farmers Market that we’ve been given say that



This scooter was brought in for disposal but was instead repaired and later donated to Habitat for Humanity. Photo provided.

Local event collects recyclables

SIUSLAW NEWS STAFF

The annual Black-and-White Recycling Event allowed residents to drop off everything from mattresses and appliances to yard debris, batteries, paint, glasses and hearing aids, and even pet supplies. City Community Development Director Wendy Farley-Campbell said the numbers were lower this year, but that 125 vehicles came through to drop off items.

County Transfer and Recycling (CTR) and the City accepted 1,000 pounds of yard debris, 71 tires, 25 propane tanks, and nine refrigerators, collectively saving residents \$701.

Despite the lower numbers, volunteers stayed busy and appeared to be having fun hosting the event.

In one instance, a resident brought in a handicap mobility scooter after it was dropped off for battery recycling and metal disposal. While the owner assumed it could not be repaired, an employee of CTR was able to find the fault and quickly repair it. CTR employees then looked up the previous owner to offer the now-working scooter back.

“Once notified of the repair, the owner was pleased it could be salvaged and reused by someone in need,” Farley Campbell said. “He requested it be donated to Habitat for Humanity, who accepted it.”

Habitat for Humanity staff on site collected gallons of interior and exterior home paint. Staff at the site explained that the paint is recycled for reuse by

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Inspire’s mission continues with new owners

By **TONY REED**
Siuslaw News Staff

After taking over Inspire Culinary Academy this summer, new owners Will Cook and Stacy Tognazzini hit the ground running, and also made a personal appearance at the Florence Farmer’s Market Aug. 25. They were there as part of the ProduceRX program and presented a cooking demonstration and offered samples of a sweet August

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Cook said things have been going well since they took over, and that the Kids and Teens Summer Camp recently completed after two months.

“We’re transitioning now, and we have some more adult classes and community classes coming up throughout the fall,

and we are launching a new program with Foodshare and Siuslaw Outreach Services right now for our meal prep program, to help them diversify the recipes for some

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Will Cook and Stacy Tognazzini, owners of Inspire Culinary Academy, at the Florence Farmers Market Aug. 25.
Tony Reed photo.



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Questions for your ER and other medical visits

By BOB HORNEY

What I am offering below are just some suggested questions to go along with those that you have generated in preparation for your visit. Do not underestimate the value of taking some time to think about what you want to know before leaving the medical facility. If anyone questions your motive in pursuing information, simply respond with, “This is my life and my body, and I need to know what is going on with it right now and for my future.” If that doesn’t satisfy them, just say, “I don’t want to end up like

Bob Horney - losing his active life. Make sure when you begin speaking to the attending physician you have all your facts available about your reason for being there. You have to give them a good foundation of information, so that they can see the whole picture. Being totally open up front will also set a good basis for your “clarifying” questions at the end. So - to the questions. First, you state your reason for being there. Lay it out nice and neat so the examining physician gets the total picture. After your presentation is completed, it is time

to answer any clarifying questions your physician may have. This is a time for you to sit back and just answer your physician’s questions, as they are trying to focus on the information you gave them along with the information they are gaining from their personal examination. Your turn will come again when they say, “Ok, here’s what is going on.” As you sit quietly and let them share their findings with you, make sure you hear the answer to this question: What are you basing this diagnosis on? If you don’t hear it - ask it. Then follow up with these questions:

What other diagnosis could be based on my symptoms and level of pain? Is this a “provisional” diagnosis or a confirmed one? Is there a test available that could validate your diagnosis? Is there a reason you are not ordering it? Rather than you making that choice right here, how about we let my health insurance company decide. After all, if my health is at risk and they have to provide my future care, they might see the wisdom in getting it done right now. This medication you are giving me is just intended to cover the pain, right? If there are corrective measures that

can deal with this issue right now, why not let my insurance company decide? If, after all your discussion, you feel you are getting nowhere, let this be a word of determination to your examining doctor: I will be reaching out to my health insurance and apprising them of our conversation. I feel strongly that they at least be aware of my conversation with you regarding my desire to get a confirmed diagnosis of my current condition, and thus, hopefully eliminating future complications. I simply want them involved at the top - not playing catch up after

damage is done. If you sense you are still going home with just the medication, get clarifications on what conditions would send you back to the ER. Ask point blank, “What symptoms would say get to the ER NOW?” (These could be symptoms other than what brought you in this time). “How long-lasting do they need to be?” This is critical information for the patient. “Who do I follow up with, when, and has anyone scheduled that appointment for me?” Then politely thank your examining physician for assisting you in your time of need.

POLICE LOG

The Florence Police Department responded to the following calls from August 18 to August 24

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18
At 3:24 a.m., a business in the 900 block of Highway 101 reported that a subject took a sandwich and left without paying for it.
At 6:02 a.m., a caller reported loud music in the 1600 block of Rhododendron Drive. Officers contacted the responsible party, who agreed to turn it off.
At 12:06 p.m., officers responded to the 2200 block of Kingwood to investigate a break-in. Officers found that someone use bolt cutters to

make access to a water source. Officers were reviewing video and following up.
At 1:03 p.m., a caller reported being the victim of a scam. When it was determined that the caller lived in the county, he was referred to the Lane County Sheriff’s Office.
At 1:24 p.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Highway 101 for alleged child abuse. Officers investigated and found that the kids had been hitting other kids, but that no physical assault by an adult occurred. Officers counseled all parties.
At 1:34 p.m., caller reported that a purse was taken while inside a store in the 2000 block of Highway 101.
At 2:29 p.m., officers responded to the 1500 block of 12th St. to assist a transient subject who had been given two baby chickens. The Humane Society could not accept chickens. The subject’s dog killed one of them, so officers were able to find a home for the remaining chicken.
At 4:26 p.m., a resident reported receiving threatening messages on social media. Officers contacted the sender and advised them to stop.
At 7:39 p.m., officers responded to a reported fight in the area of Highway 126 and Highway 101. Officers investigated and arrested one for disorderly conduct, but the other left the area.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

At 12:53 a.m., officers responded to the area of Bay and Maple for a report of a male subject screaming. Officers searched the area, but were unable to locate the described subject.
At 9:57 a.m., officers were searching in Florence for a woman who was reported missing. The missing woman contacted dispatch to say she had heard police were looking for her, but she was fine. Family members were notified.
At 1:24 p.m., officers were responding to the 1100 block of Highway 101 for a report of a missing husband. The wife reported that he had gone

to play pool and had not returned. While en route, the wife called dispatch to say she had found him.
At 2:25 p.m., a caller in the 3200 block of Munsel Lake Road reported the theft of a credit card and unauthorized charges on it.
At 4:52 p.m., callers reported a long truck and trailer sticking out onto Rhododendron Drive that was impeding traffic. The vehicle was moved by the time officers arrived.
At 5:03 p.m., a caller reported finding a phone on the bench on Bay Street. Officers were able to locate its owner and return it.
At 7:38 p.m., officers responded to the 2500 block of 16th St. for a reported dispute between family members. Officers later arrested one of the subjects for attempted strangulation.
At 10:14 p.m., officers responded to the 1200 block of 20th St. after a caller reported hearing a subject walking behind their house in the brush. Officers patrolled the area and found no one there.

policy was not fraudulent, but was activated when the subject got a new phone.
At 8:14 p.m., a business and the 700 block of Highway 101 reported that a subject took a rotisserie chicken and left. Officers reviewed video and determined it was the same subject who had taken a sandwich from another business two days before.
At 10:05 p.m., officers responded to the area of 10th and Laurel for a report of a dispute. Officers found a dispute occurring between sisters who had been drinking. Neither subject was injured, and one agreed to leave for the evening. No further action was taken.
At 6:22 p.m., officers responded to the 1700 block of 18th St. for a report of a male and female arguing in the car. Officers determined the male subject had warrants from Florence Municipal Court and Coos County Court. The male subject was taken into custody.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

At 8:26 a.m., officers responded to the 1500 block of Highway 101 for a report that a subject had brandished a handgun at another subject. Officers were able to locate the suspect and found him in possession of a BB gun. Officers took the BB gun away.
At 12:06 p.m., caller reported a vehicle driving erratically on Highway 101 southbound toward Florence. Officers were unable to locate the described vehicle. A subsequent call reported an older car speeding southbound on Oak Street, but officers were out of position to investigate.

At 4:31 p.m., caller reported being in the area of City Hall with his dog when another dog barked at his dog and became aggressive. Officers determined no crime had been committed, and no further action was taken.
At 7:10 p.m., a resident reported finding a cell phone in the 88,400 block of 1st Street. Officers were unable to find the owner and placed it in evidence.
At 8:20 p.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Highway 101 for a reported fight occurring. Officers arrived to find parties separated. Officers were told the dispute started over one person staring at another, prompting hostile comments and gestures. Parties were counseled, and no further action was taken.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

At 1:14 a.m., a caller reported a vehicle driving

Gail Katz Hanson

December 03, 1950 – August 13, 2026

Gail passed away on August 13, 2026, after a short illness and went to be with Jesus her Lord and Savior. She was born on December 03, 1950, in Los Angeles. Her family had moved there from Germany and Austria. 21 members of her family were murdered in the Holocaust. The dates and places were well documented.
She moved to the Eugene area, while still a teenager and later moved to the Florence area in the early 1970’s. She lived in the old Canary School house for 34 years. She started the Canary Fire Department as a Vista Volunteer. She had Otter Creek Creations as she made high-quality jewelry from Sterling Silver and real gemstones. She drove the Fiddle Creek School bus for 17 years. She was active in the Ada Grange and the Canary, Maple Creek, and Fiddle Creek areas. She started the winter coat drive in Florence and did it for several years.
She is proceeded in death by her parents, Elsie and Sidney Katz, and brother Jerry Katz.
She leaves behind her husband Bond Hanson, daughter Lila Kimble, sons Forrest Haydter and Zack Haydter, stepdaughter Debbie Wood, stepson Matthew Hanson. Grandsons Kevin Kimble, Alex Haydter, Matthew Haydter, Wyatt Wood, Jesse Wood, Paisley Wood, Tyler Hanson, and Jessica Hanson. Grand great children Vance Kimble, Willa Kimble, and Josie Kimble.
Hers was a life well lived.

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Lori Robertson

1958-2026

Lori Robertson was a kindhearted person with a deep connection to nature, a love of adventure, and a commitment to service. She grew up in Forest Grove, Oregon as the middle of five children. She proudly graduated from Oregon State University as a Forester. It was at OSU where she met her husband, Gordon Robertson. After graduation they married and moved to Forks, Washington. In 1990, Lori got a job at the Mapleton Ranger District, and they moved with their young son to Florence.
Lori loved to learn and sought out new experiences. She participated in community chorus, women’s quartet, performances with the Last Resort Players, piano, and her partnership in the band Mosaic Waters, where she played guitar and sang. She had frequent sailing trips and excursions in the Cascades, including summiting Mt. Hood. As a beach combing enthusiast, Lori could often be found collecting glass floats and agates as well as cleaning up any trash along the way.
She was an enthusiastic Cub Scout and Girls Scout leader for almost 20 years. After volunteering with the Cascade Medical



Team, she was inspired to go back to school to become a CNA and was accepted into the nursing program in her 50’s. Midway through schooling, her dream job opened up at Cape Perpetua where she worked the remainder of her career. She enjoyed educating visitors about the natural world she loved so much, leading talks about the intricacies of banana slugs and snowy plover habitat. Lori took an early retirement to provide dedicated care for her husband, who passed of M.S.A in 2017.
Lori was diagnosed with a glioblastoma brain tumor in 2017. She defied all the odds of this aggressive condition with a smile and a full heart. Her positive attitude, determination, and grace, considering these circumstances, were unparalleled. Her passing was on the same date as her late husband, nine years later, a true testament to their love and deep connection. She is survived by her four siblings and two children.
There will be a celebration of life on September 12th at the Camp Baker dining hall at 2pm. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to 350-Oregon or Nature Conservancy.

LETTERS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

I, too, am voting for Dunes City measure 20-386 to keep our neighborhoods SAFE, PEACEFUL and CLEAN. My neighborhood has seen first hand what a “hotel” does to those values. We have suffered dozens of Harley-Davidson’s arriving late in the evening, drunk and loud tenants, illegal fireworks and multiple issues of trespassing on private properties in order to gain lake access. Then there’s the issue of non-owners assuming someone else will pick up after their pets. WE DON’T DESERVE THIS. Residents of Woahink Lake depend on our water source, the lake, for drinking and household needs. The safety of our water is challenged every time an STR is rented out to more tenants than legally allowed. This, unfortunately, has been a common occurrence due to intentional negligence by both the owner (who, by the way lives out of state) as well as the local property “non-manager”. This “non-manager” has also chosen to be aggressive and rude to neighbors when a valid complaint is lodged. WE DON’T DESERVE THIS. Most of the STR owners, both private and corporate, are out of state and could care less about the quality of our neighborhoods. It’s all about profit. WE DON’T DESERVE THIS. Those of us who live here, pay taxes and try to keep the value up on our homes and support our neighbors. WE DON’T DESERVE THIS. To quote another victim of STR’s: “The right of an STR owner to profit from a property does not supersede the rights of

neighboring homeowners to feel safe and peaceful and peacefully enjoy their homes.” Please join us in voting YES on 20-236 in November.

Carter Chess
Dunes City

DEAR EDITOR,

Someone pointed out to me that when I made my public comment at the August 17 City Council meeting, I was really talking about development as the cause of the loss of tree canopy, increased noise, loss of species diversity, increased temperature and decrease in rain fall. So thank you for a chance to underscore that the two are inextricably linked. First, every tree and shrub get taken out by heavy equipment that runs on petroleum. The shade and cooling, filtration, oxygen production, and every other benefit of trees is wiped out in the first step of development. More asphalt and pavement of all types hold more heat, and permanently seal the earth against absorbing any moisture. This leads to, among those that remain, less healthy trees and shrubs, and the cascade of events goes from there. The water runs off into the sewer, the trees etc. become more vulnerable to disease and fire...the wildlife has a harder time finding food and shelter, so becomes more vulnerable to disease and extinction, etc. Did you ever read Rachel Carson’s book, Silent Spring? I recommend it. It was definitely a silent spring at my house this year, except for the crows and a few hearty Stellar’s jays. The most

noticeable sounds were motors of all kinds, and even neighbors’ conversations and televisions were now part of the scene if their windows were open or mine were. The most obvious smells were diesel fumes. Instead of starlight, I have the lights of burger king in one window now. I still had tree frogs in my porch, but I can only rarely hear them from the former woods that have been removed all around me. Early in my time here, I met a person from the city planning office in a public space, and that person candidly remarked that in twenty years we would not recognize Florence. Well, I’ve been here ten now, and I sure see where we’re headed if we don’t take some action.

Ivy Medow,
Florence

DEAR EDITOR

Over 16 years ago, when my husband and I were thinking of relocating to Florence without knowing a soul, I entered a local church and was greeted with the warmest, most genuine smile and biggest of hugs from the Service Leader, Sally Wantz. I came to know Sally’s fabulous sense of humor, her kindness for every person she encounters, and to witness her determination and strength when something needed to get done. I decided that if this town held folks like Sally, I wanted to know more, and we made the decision to move to this beautiful town. Sally is now willing to step up for the whole community as our next Mayor. Just like she’s done for the last six years as our City Councilor, she will continue to bring her energy, compassion,

ability to weigh the pros and cons and her sense of humor to our city, making it an even better place. We simply could not do better than electing Sally Wantz as Mayor and ambassador for our community. Please vote

Judy Plumery
Florence

DEAR EDITOR,

Florence voters are choosing a mayor and four councilors this November. One issue that deserves more attention during that election is Flock. In February, the City Council voted 3–2 to continue using the city’s six Flock license plate cameras. The system is not some abstract future technology. Florence Police says 25 people are authorized to use it, and the cameras generated 25 alerts in July alone. That makes this a fair election question. Not “are you for or against police?” Something more specific: How much surveillance should a small town accept, who should have access to the information, how long should it be kept, and what happens when another agency wants it? Candidates should have to answer those questions plainly. Flock may help police locate stolen vehicles or missing people. It also gives government a tool capable of recording where vehicles travel. Both facts matter. The February vote settled what Florence is doing for now. It did not settle what residents think about it. This November, voters have an opportunity to decide whether the people representing them handled that balance correctly.

Edgar Ted Rodriguez
Florence

Florence Food Share Invites Artists to Create Signature Piece for Empty Bowls 2026

Florence Food Share is seeking a local artist to create the featured artwork for the 30th Annual Empty Bowls fundraiser, taking place the first weekend of December. For more than a decade, an original work by a local artist has been the centerpiece of the Empty Bowls poster and is later raffled off during the event to help raise additional funds for Florence Food Share. This special tradition celebrates local creativity while supporting the organization’s mission of ensuring no one in our community goes hungry. Artists working in any medium are encouraged to submit a concept, provided the finished piece can be professionally photographed for promotional materials and donated to



Florence Food Share. The artwork should capture the spirit of Empty Bowls and reflect the event’s message: “Because no one should go hungry.” The selected artist will be recognized in event

marketing and media coverage and will receive a tax deduction for the donated artwork. To be considered, artists should email a brief description of their concept, the intended

medium, and a photo of a previous work to Kim Pickell at kpickell63@gmail.com. The submission deadline is September 4, 2026, and the completed artwork is due October 2, 2026.

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About a half-second separates before and after the official ribbon-cutting at Dragon's Breath Pottery. Tony Reed photos



Dragon's Breath Pottery cuts official ribbon

By TONY REED
The Siuslaw News

While it's been open for some time at 4969 Highway 101, # 4, just north of Fred Meyer, Dragons Breath Pottery owners held an official ribbon-cutting on Aug. 22. Florence Area

Ambassadors arrived with the ribbon, which owners Lori and Terry Spiegler cut. Lori said about 200 people came through the shop during the day. The shop offers pottery supplies, but it's also becoming a popular creative hub for kids and seniors. One of the studio's attractions is Paint your Own Pottery. Lori explained that people can come into the shop, pick an item off the shelf, paint it, and have it fired and glazed in the studio's kilns. Even as people were preparing for the ribbon-cutting, several people were in the studio working on projects. Lori explained that the business sells community studio memberships, where members can come in anytime by using a personalized door code. "They can come and go as they please," she explained. "They can use the wheels or the slab roller or whatever they need."

She said Dragon's Breath also offers weekly workshops, which have brought in people from around the community. "We'd just like people to know we're back there," she said, noting that the shop is hidden from view of Highway 101. "If people want to just come in and see what it's about, we'd love to just show them around."

For more information about the business and memberships, call 458 253 9788 or <https://dragonsbreathpottery.com/>

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PFLAG to hold Annual Meeting

PFLAG Florence will review the 2025-2026 year and vote on additions or mid-term changes to the board at its regular meeting Monday, September 14, 6 p.m. at Florence United Methodist Church. In addition, it will preview its plans for the first-ever Coastal LGBTQ+ Leadership Summit October 10 in Florence, which it will sponsor. Invitees include LGBTQ+ organizations and allies from Lincoln City to Coos Bay and nearby communities.

All PFLAG meetings, including the annual meeting, are open to the public, and refreshments will be available. Florence area folks unable to attend a meeting but interested in helpful literature can look for PFLAG at the Tuesday Farmers Market 3-6 p.m. on the Waterfront on September 15th and 29th.

Individuals may support PFLAG by becoming a member of the local organization either online or by mail. To contribute, start or renew membership, go to pflagflorence-oregon.org and press the donate button. Dues, which are \$30 per year, offer unlimited access to PFLAG's national site, which offers topical information, educational videos and regular newsletters. Checks may be sent to PFLAG Florence, PO Box 1074, Florence, OR 97439. All current members need to renew in September for the fiscal year starting October 1. Both dues and contributions are fully tax-deductible.

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 **Siuslaw News**

Backstreet Gallery's Denise Diamond and Local Authors featured



Whimsical Wise Words is the theme for sculptor/poet Denise Diamond and four authors featured at Backstreet Gallery in September. You're invited to the reception on September 5, 3-5 p.m. Enjoy live music, wine, and refreshments, while meeting Denise and the featured authors and acquainting yourself with their books—fiction, non-fiction, and poetry.

Inspired by the unique textures and shapes of driftwood, Denise explores the coast for small, unique pieces to create her hanging artwork. Her "Valhalla Ladders" incorporate beads. And some of her pieces show her collaboration with glass artist Joy Munshower and weaver Teresa Zook.

Denise also uses

agates, shells, rocks, and miniatures in assemblages to tell a story. Let your whimsy decide what the story will be.

As a poet, Denise recently presented a workshop, "Poetry as Dialogue," at the Oregon Poetry Association's 70th Convention. Her poetry is combined with driftwood in some of her assemblages, as well as her "Meditation" pieces.

Denise is a retired English professor and an alumna of Lewis and Clark College. The creativity spirit of Backstreet members inspire her.

Kathryn Damon-Dawson is featured with her book, "Tundra Rhythms," which is filled with true adventures with her husband Rand, while exploring Alaska in their



tail-dragger airplane.

Judy Fleagle is the nonfiction author of four regional books, four broad interest books, and her latest project—30 read-in-one-sitting,

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POLICE

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erratically, southbound on Highway 101. Officers in the area saw no vehicles matching the provided description.

At 8:56 a.m., officers responded to the 2000 block of Highway 101 for a report that someone had dumped a couch and appliances in the area. Officers reviewed video surveillance and are following up.

At 9:06 a.m., a caller reported that he had lost his wallet and found his bank card had been used. Officers were investigating when the caller recontacted, saying he found the wallet and wanted to cancel the report.

At 11:05 a.m., officers responded to the 1400 block of 9th Street for a report that a juvenile had

taken another juvenile's bicycle. Officers were able to identify the juvenile in possession of the bicycle and contacted his father. The bicycle was returned, and parents were handling the matter.

At 7:10 p.m., officers and fire personnel responded to the area of 31st and Redwood for a report of an illegal burn. Officers arrived to find a subject with a small warming fire on concrete. Officers found the subject had two warrants from Florence Municipal Court and one from Springfield Municipal Court. The subject was taken into custody.

At 8:11 p.m., officers responded to the 1600 block of 29th St. for a report that a package had been stolen from the front step of a residence. Officers reviewed surveillance footage, and a report was taken. Officers are

following up.

At 9:03 p.m., OK caller reported receiving continuous unwanted texts and phone calls from an ex. Officers contacted the ex and advised him to stop. Officers referred the caller to Siuslaw Outreach Services for information regarding a temporary restraining order.

At 9:56 p.m., a business in the 1500 block of 9th Street reported that a subject came to the counter with a beer and left an insufficient amount of money on the counter before leaving. Officers were able to determine the subject's identity by viewing surveillance footage.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

At 12:35 p.m., a caller reported a truck and trailer traveling out of Florence on Highway one01 that was losing lumber. Officers responded to the area and found no lumber in the roadway. The case was turned over to Oregon State Police.

At 3:31 p.m., officers were able to locate the subject who was previously reported to have stolen food from businesses. The subject was taken into custody.

At 3:41 p.m., a caller in the 1100 block of Hemlock reported his motorcycle had been stolen. A report was taken, and the case remains under investigation.

At 9:17 p.m., a caller

reported that he was traveling through the area and found unsettling comments on social media.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

At 5:23 a.m., a caller and a 1300 block of Highway 101 reported that a woman had threatened to sick her dog on him. Officers determined the subject had not been bitten and that no crime had occurred.

At 6:37 a.m., a caller in the 2000 block of 18th St. reported that a window had been broken from their vehicle. A report was taken.

At 9:15 a.m., officers investigated an attempted break-in in the 600 block of Highway 101. Officers

were waiting for surveillance footage.

At 9:47 a.m., a caller reported a woman walking in the area of Highway 101 and 15th St., who was not wearing pants. Officers from Florence and Oregon State Police responded to the area but were unable to locate anyone matching the description.

At 9:55 a.m., a caller in the 1600 block of 31st St. reported that a previous tenant had been harassing them and had driven by in a vehicle and swerved at them. Officers contacted the other subject, who denied the allegation. All parties agreed to stay away from each other.

At 4:49 p.m., a caller reported a possible DUI

driver in the 1600 block of Highway 101. Officers located and stopped the vehicle and performed a field sobriety test. Officers arrested Salvador Zuniga for DUI.

At 6:43 p.m., officers reviewed further security footage of the subject taking food from a local business. The subject was already in custody, and charges were added.

At 7:19 p.m., a resident turned in a phone found in the area of Rhododendron at Harbor Vista. While officers were investigating, the owner called the phone to ask where it was.

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PRODUCE

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patients who have been prescribed veggies keep coming back over and over.”

Organizers said the summer program has been so successful that the committee is working on creating a winter program to keep fresh vegetables available year-round.

Patients typically only hear about the program through their doctors, and organizers called it exciting that they were able to speak to people at the farmers market.

“This was a really cool way for PeaceHealth to share some of the information they have about how to live healthy, and how eating fruits and vegetables can help you live healthy,” Andersen said, noting that visitors could also take home a variety

Tricia Maloney and Kacie Melton spoke to visitors at the Farmers Market about the ProduceRX program. Tony Reed photo.

of healthy food recipes from the booth.

CMA Kacie Melton said the program is for patients determined to be food insecure and who have a diagnosis that would benefit from a healthy diet.

“We want to make sure we are getting those patients who really do struggle to be able to

afford the food on their own,” she said, noting that a recent grant will be used to help expand food programs to include those currently on a waiting list.

The booth also featured a cooking demonstration and samples from Inspire Culinary Academy, including a sweet August salad featuring in-season tomatoes and melon.

SCHOOL

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partner businesses helped. Going down the table, she

said, “The first thing that goes in the bags is a can of LaCroix. Then we get Post-It notes, and Safeway donated \$600 worth of Post-It notes. Then we have the hand sanitizer

from PeaceHealth, and popcorn, granola bars, Kleenex, and trail mix from US Bank.” She said three separate dental offices donated oral hygiene products and more.

Highlighters, small notebooks, balls with inspiring messages and light-up glasses also adorned the bags.

“It’s sort of a tradition that we have three Hershey’s Kisses in each bag,” Waterman said, noting that local businesses also offered a variety of gift certificates and coupons.

“In doing this, I’ve gotten to know so many of the business owners, she said, noting that some offered to help beyond what was asked of them. “I just want our educators to know we do support them.”

Waterman said the support extends to all school staff, from bus drivers and secretaries to aides and administrators.

Partners included Grocery Outlet, PeaceHealth, River Roaster, Abby’s Pizza, A&W, Safeway, Florence Dental Clinic, Hunt Family Dentistry, The Shippin’ Shack, The Masons Lodge #107, US Bank, Three Rivers Casino, Timber & Flame, Uncommon Collective, Dairy Queen, Restobar, Laurel Bay Gardens, Stitch and Sole, Books and Bars, Florence Dental Clinic, Mo’s Seafood and Chowder, Artefacts, City Lights Cinemas Waterfront Depot, Chade E. Clement Dentistry, Nosh Eatery, Happy Taco and Little Brown Hen.

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INSPIRE

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of those surplus items they have,” he said, noting that they are adding accreditation programs and will be working with Whitmore Classical Academy to offer Cooking plus Math classes. “We are working on a transition program; it’s in the very early stages, with Siuslaw to help some of their special needs kids transition into more of a career-based culinary training.” He said Inspire will also collaborate with Mapleton schools in the future. Guest chefs will also

speak to students about everything from knife skills to confections. Tognazzini said classes will also happen on Saturdays in September, featuring Jamie Goodrich, owner of Jamie Cakes in Eugene. “We’re going to work with some local retirement communities to get elderly folks who want something to do, and pair them with the kids,” she said. “That way, it will be a fun class for kids to partner with an elderly friend and make pies together.”

AN OPPORTUNITY

Inspire was founded to offer at-risk and disadvantaged students the

opportunity to learn a dependable and rewarding career. Cook said that mission continues, and it’s hoped that Oregon Youth Authority will help with recruitment. He said they are also working to create programs that will allow young adult students to be restaurant-ready upon completion. He said Inspire will remain in its downtown location, but they are looking to expand in the next five years or so.

IN GOOD HANDS

Founder Graham Ross said in June that starting the Academy was a life-long dream and selling it was one of the toughest

decisions of his life, but that recent health issues left him with few options. Under Ross, the academy started in the Elks Lodge in Florence and later moved into Old Town. He said that in that time, 20 students went through four sessions, 17 graduated, and all went on to find culinary jobs. “Stacy started her career in high school,

participating in the National Restaurant Association ProStart Program, which is the high school equivalent of the program we teach to those of high school age who are not in school,” Ross wrote in an email. “Upon graduating from ProStart, Stacy received a James Beard Award scholarship to the culinary program at Lane Community College. Since graduating

from LLC, Stacy has worked and gained a wide breadth of culinary experience. Her partner Will has an outstanding business career. Stacy and Will are just the right team to carry INSPIRE forward. They are committed to carrying on Inspire’s mission, and they have the youth, energy, and experience to improve and grow Inspire better than I could ever have done on my own.”

EVENT

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Habitat and others. RecycleOn Special Plastics Recyclables participated, with 30 vehicles working at the event. Another booth at the event allowed residents to have certain items repaired, rather than simply throwing them away. Lane County Fix-It volunteers were onsite to repair everything from bicycles and appliances, and also offered clothing repair. When asked what items are most often brought in for repair, Tom Hrouda said it was home lamps and vacuum cleaners. In fact, a large box of brand new light sockets sat on the table, ready for

installation. Lane County Coordinator Mitra Gruwell noted that the repairs were offered free of charge and services varied, depending on availability at various events. Tenar Lynn, a volunteer specializing

in textile repair, said she had received a lot of purses and leather items, for which she brought her heavy-duty sewing machines. According to city staff, Food Share received 160 pounds of food.



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Wednesday, Sept 9, 9:30am-12:30pm. Paint a cover, assemble an assortment of papers and bind into a blank journal. Cost \$75 for FRAA members, \$85 non-FRAA members. \$20 material fee; supply list available.

Watercolor Florals II with Peggy Ross
Wednesdays, Sept 23, 30 & October 7, 14, 21, 28, 10am-12pm. Intermediate class to deepen skills in florals. Cost \$195 for FRAA members, \$235 non-FRAA members. \$10 material fee; supply list available.

Beginning Watercolor 1 with Peggy Ross
Thursdays, Sept 24 & October 1, 15, 22, 10am-12pm. Introducing transparent watercolor painting. Cost \$150 for FRAA members, \$190 non-FRAA members. \$15 material fee; supply list available.

Introducing Fluid Acrylic with Peggy Ross
Wednesday, September 30, 1:15pm-3:45pm. Fluid acrylics are a marriage of watercolor and opaque acrylic painting. Cost \$65 for FRAA members, \$75 non-FRAA members. \$20 material fee; supply list available.

Oil Painting with John Leasure
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3D: Tuesday, September 8, 9-10:30 am

Expressive Color in Plein Air with Scott Gellatly
Explore fundamentals of plein air painting with focus on color, light, atmosphere and emotion. Wednesday/Thursday, September 16 and 17, 8:00am-5:00pm. \$350/person.

Gel Plate Printing Techniques with Greta Olivas
Saturday, Sept 26, 1pm-3pm. Learn to use a gel plate to create monoprints for display, collage, cardmaking. Cost \$50 for FRAA members, \$60 non-FRAA members. Students to bring own gel plate and brayer. All other supplies provided by instructor.

Watercolor Atelier with Peggy Ross
Wednesdays, October 21, 28 & Nov 4, 11, 18, 1:30pm-3:30pm. A guided watercolor program centering on student choice paintings and personal exploration. Cost \$170 for FRAA members, \$210 non-FRAA members. \$5 material fee; supply list available.

Beginning Watercolor 2 - Next Steps with Peggy Ross
Thursdays, October 29 & Nov 5, 12 19, 10am-12pm. Next steps in beginning transparent watercolor. Must have taken Beginning Watercolor 1. Cost \$150 for FRAA members, \$190 non-FRAA members. \$15 material fee; supply list available.

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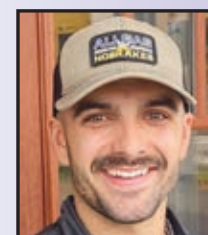
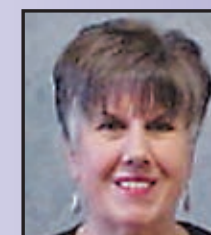
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84619 EAST LAKE DR.  NEW Craftsman style home w/ custom features on .82 parcel. Covered deck & firepit. Steps away from Woahink Lk & boat launch. 3 Bed/2.5 Bath, 2244 SF. \$772,000	83413 OSPREY WAY  Nestled on 1.17 lush, beautifully landscaped acres, this exceptional custom home offers the perfect blend of luxury, functionality, and coastal living. 3 Bed/2.5 Bath, 3183 SF. \$849,000	1425 PINE ST. NEW  Recently renovated studio in the heart of Florence. 1 Bed/1 Bath. 288 SF \$189,000	3734 S TENMILE LAKE, LAKESIDE  One-of-a-kind Lakefront home-boat access. Tucked away on 3+ acres w/ boat house. 4 Bed/3 Bath, 2800 SF. \$875,000	1601 RHODODENDRON DR. #640  One row back from Siuslaw River. Corner lot w/ circular driveway. 30'x10' garage & 13'x24' shop. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1540 SF. \$359,900			
4080 CADDINGTON LN  Nearly new single level home in Fairway Estates. Quality craftsmanship throughout. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2020 SF. \$699,900	9959 SWEET CREEK RD  Stunning 1587 SF riverfront home + 588 SF remodeled income producing bungalow. Brand new deep water dock. \$850,000	83224 CLEAR LAKE RD.  Best of country living on 1.35 acres in the south lakes area. Spacious and comfortable home. 3 Bed/3 Bath, 2129 SF. \$549,000	1610 38TH LOOP  Original owners of 2 story home in popular neighborhood. New carpet & fresh paint. 9' ceilings. 3 Bed/2.5 Bath, 1900 SF. \$539,500	88282 ELMONT DR.  Spacious triple wide manufactured home w/ large detached garage on 1/2 acre lot. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2240 SF. \$499,000			
5198 GRAND AVE.  Close to beaches and Old Town. Plenty of flat space for parking. 2 Bed/2 Bath, 1440 SF. \$375,000	5096 WOOD LAKE WAY  Wooded & private Heceta South home w/add'l lot available. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1822 SF. \$599,500	4837 SEAPINE DR.  Immaculate 1802 SF home. Remodeled kitchen. Extra lot w/garage/shop. .67 acres total. 3 Bed/2 Bath. \$499,000	18 MARINERS LANE  Immaculate 3 Bed/2.5 Bath, 1496 SF Mariners Village. New roof and paint. RV parking. \$492,500	1021 PRESTWICK CT.  Spacious cape-cod style cottage in gated Golf Course community. Upstairs bonus room w/ a half bath. 3 Bed/2.5 Bath, 2367 SF. \$699,000			
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	4734 STONEFIELD CT.  Beautiful new home located in beach area neighborhood. 3 Bed/3 Bath, 1805 SF \$665,000	84226 CLEAR LAKE RD.  Well loved custom home. Vintage homey feel. Only 1 mile to Woahink Lake and Dunes. 3 Bed/2.5 Bath. 2491 SF. RV garage \$829,000	88830 SHORELINE DR.  Oceanfront fixer w/beach views and miles of sandy beach. 3 Bed/2.5 Bath, 3335 SF. \$799,000	5360 BUCKSKIN BOB  Charming lakefront cabin on .56 acre with boat dock! All new fixtures, flooring & paint. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1560 SF. \$699,000			
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High 4:30 a.m. 5.6
Low 9:54 a.m. 2.0
High 4:10 p.m. 7.5
Low 11:15 p.m. 0.1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

High 5:37 a.m. 5.1
Low 10:37 a.m. 2.7
High 4:59 p.m. 7.4

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Low 12:23 a.m. 0.2
High 6:59 a.m. 4.8
Low 11:36 a.m. 3.3
High 6:00 p.m. 7.3

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Low 1:41 a.m. 0.1
High 8:35 a.m. 4.8
Low 1:00 p.m. 3.6
High 7:17 p.m. 7.2

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Low 2:55 a.m. 0.2
High 9:56 a.m. 5.2
Low 2:34 p.m. 3.6
High 8:39 p.m. 7.2

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Low 4:00 a.m. 0.5
High 10:52 a.m. 5.7
Low 3:53 p.m. 3.1
High 9:52 p.m. 7.4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Low 4:54 a.m. 0.8
High 11:35 a.m. 6.2
Low 4:57 p.m. 2.3
High 10:53 p.m. 7.5

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Low 5:40 a.m. 1.0
High 12:12 p.m. 6.6
Low 5:52 p.m. 1.6
High 11:47 p.m. 7.5

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Low 6:21 a.m. 0.9
High 12:46 p.m. 7.0
Low 6:40 p.m. 0.9

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

High 12:37 a.m. 7.4
Low 6:59 a.m. 0.5
High 1:19 p.m. 7.3
Low 7:25 p.m. 0.4

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

High 1:25 a.m. 7.1
Low 7:35 a.m. 0.0
High 1:50 p.m. 7.4
Low 8:08 p.m. 0.1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

High 2:12 a.m. 6.7
Low 8:09 a.m. 0.6
High 2:21 p.m. 7.4
Low 8:49 p.m. 0.1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

High 2:59 a.m. 6.3
Low 8:43 a.m. 1.4
High 2:52 p.m. 7.3
Low 9:31 p.m. 0.0

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

High 3:48 a.m. 5.9
Low 9:16 a.m. 2.1
High 3:24 p.m. 7.1
Low 10:15 p.m. 0.3

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

High 4:41 a.m. 5.5
Low 9:50 a.m. 2.8
High 3:59 p.m. 6.8
Low 11:04 p.m. 0.6

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

High 5:41 a.m. 5.1
Low 10:28 a.m. 3.4
High 4:40 p.m. 6.5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Low 12:04 a.m. 0.9
High 6:54 a.m. 4.8
Low 11:19 a.m. 3.8
High 5:34 p.m. 6.2

Siuslaw boys soccer ready for rebuild

Will LOHRE
Siuslaw News

After three state tournament appearances and two first-round wins in the last three seasons, the Vikings' boys soccer team enters 2026 with a small squad and different expectations.

Last season, Siuslaw finished the season 10-5. Led by their six seniors, including all-state selections Kale Jensen and Joel Bates, the program took down North Valley in the first round, matching the impressive campaign they mustered in 2024. This year, expectations have shifted toward rebuilding, and Head Coach Londi Tomaro said the small squad is made up mostly of incoming freshmen.

"While things will look different than in the past couple of seasons, this is a great opportunity to build a strong, cohesive foundation for the next few years," Tomaro said.

The squad currently has nine athletes and is looking to add two or three more players to fill out the roster before diving into a full schedule. With a young squad looking to get up to speed, much of the summer and preseason has focused on weight training, building on-field fundamentals, and fostering togetherness.

With the World Cup hitting the States over the summer, the squad also watched how the best in the world play, coming together to take in a game.

"At this point, we are focused on team cohesion and drilling the fundamentals. We've also



The Vikings during a game against Dayton last season. It will be a changing of the guard for the Vikings boys soccer team as they look to replace a strong crop of graduated seniors. Courtesy photo from Becky Holbrook

enjoyed some team activities, such as watching a US World Cup game together and guessing the winners of the semifinals and finals," Tomaro said. "As our first games approach, we are beginning to work out who will be in which positions and their on-field dynamics."

Over the summer, the group practiced twice a week and is excited to get their first game action. Their first game is tonight (Sept. 2) against Pacific at home. It's a chance for many of the fresh faces in the program to get their first taste of varsity action.

"Games are a great opportunity for growth because they bring a higher level of competition," Tomaro said. "They are also a good

guide for how we are doing on our goals for the season."

Despite their relative lack of experience, Tomaro has been encouraged by the new crop's approach to the new season. She said that "all of the incoming players" are confident and comfortable giving each other feedback, support, and encouragement.

Despite the strong mentality across the board, some freshmen have already taken on the responsibility of setting the tone for the rest of the crew.

"Even among such a good group, Lelend Fuller and Talmage Lake are proving themselves to be leaders," Tomaro said.

In addition to Fuller and Lake, Tomaro will

lean on the squad's lone returner and upperclassman, Mason Wright, to lead the way for the Vikings. Tomaro said Wright has "stepped up as a leader naturally" and he is "carrying the responsibility well."

Competing in 3A Special District 3 this fall, the Vikings have 14 league games scheduled. They'll be competing with Brookings-Harbor, Coquille/Myrtle Point, Douglas, Illinois Valley, Lost River/Bonanza, St. Mary's Medford, and Sutherlin. After the preseason endowment game against Pacific, the Vikings will jump straight into league play, battling it out with Coquille/Myrtle Point on Sept. 8.

One of the big changes for Siuslaw this season is

the jump from 3A/2A/1A to just 3A this year. In their new classification, Siuslaw's league schedule will look much different from years past, with an entirely different set of opponents this season.

With a new schedule and new squad, the fresh season promises to be full of surprises, but Tomaro and her team are ready to get the ball rolling this fall.

"I'm excited about coaching this group of kids. They know that being a small team will pose challenges, and they are committed to the team and to the season," Tomaro said. "We all know that the season will have some tough spots, but we will work together to grow through them."

Mushrooms of the Oregon Coast: which ones to eat, and which ones to leave be

Plus some of the more interesting and beautiful mushrooms in our area!

From MIDCOAST
WATERSHEDS COUNCIL

Join the MidCoast Watersheds Council for our September Community Meeting Thursday, September 3rd, from 6:30 PM - 8 PM at Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Blvd., Newport,! This event will feature a presentation by Jon Sommer from the Lincoln County Mycological Society to learn about mushrooms of the Oregon Coast.

Ever wonder which mushrooms are safe to eat, and which ones will send you to the emergency room? We will look at the important edible species in our area, and some of the poisonous ones. As we tour through some of the various coastal habitats, we will get a sense of



the enormous diversity and beauty of our coastal fungi. This talk will be engaging and informative for everyone from the novice mushroom hunter to the seasoned pro.

About the speaker

Jon Sommer is a mycologist that has led mushroom forays, given lectures on a range of mycological topics, and taught mushroom identification across the U.S. for more than 5 decades. He is a well-known

speaker and presenter for mycological Societies and Forays across the country. He received a Bachelor's degree in Botany at Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA and two Master's Degrees

from the University of California, Davis (Botany and Plant Pathology). A resident of Colorado for 30 years, and now living on the Oregon coast, Jon has in-depth knowledge of fungi across the US and particularly northern California and Oregon. He is the immediate Past President of the Colorado Mycological Society and is the current President of the Lincoln County Mycological Society in Oregon.

This event is free and open to the public. Community members can join either in-person at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center or online via Zoom. Go to <http://www.midcoastwatersheds.org/> and click the September 3 date on the calendar to register for the zoom meeting.



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

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Community Briefs

Coffee Conversations at Bridgeport Market

Coffee Conversations are Back!

After a brief summer break, Florence Organizes is excited to bring Coffee Conversations back to Bridgeport Market every 1st and 3rd Friday 10-11:30 a.m., starting September 4th. We are fired up about our focus for this Fall - Registering Voters and Getting out the Vote.

Join the conversation about empowering voters to have their voices heard!

Come to Bridgeport Market, 75 Harbor Street at the east end of Old Town by the boat ramp.

New First Friday Event in Old Town Florence

Introducing a new, year round monthly event! First Friday in Historic

Old Town Florence will kick off September 4th, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.. Visit participating businesses to enjoy discounts, demos, giveaways, live performances, food and drink specials, and more. This event will also help raise funds for local charities; September will feature the Oregon Coast Humane Society.

Pick up your First Friday tour map at Serene Abundance Studio Space, 148 Maple Street in Florence, at your favorite participating business, or call 541-590-3977 for more info.

Labor Day Book Sale

Fall is almost upon us and the days are getting shorter. School will be back in session and it's time to think about cozy family gatherings and activities--games, puzzles, movie nights.

It is also time for the Friends of the Siuslaw Library's annual Labor Day Weekend book sale. On Saturday, September 5th and Sunday, September 6th the Friends will again be hosting our 2-day book sale in the Bromley Room at the library.

New this year is the ever popular Bag Sale--which will be ALL DAY Sunday for \$5 per bag. Also new...after many requests, this year we will be accepting credit cards in addition to cash and checks.

As always we will have a wonderful selection of all your favorites--hard cover, paperback, trade, collectibles, cookbooks, how-to DIY, CDs and DVDs and puzzles. Everything you need to ease into the season.

The book sale will be held in the Bromley Room at the Siuslaw Public Library, 1460 9th Street, Florence OR

Saturday, September 5th 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Special 9 a.m. opening for members of the Friends

Sunday, September 6th 10 a.m. -3 p.m. ALL DAY \$5 Bag Sale

Cash, Checks and Credit Cards accepted (with a \$5 minimum purchase)

The Friends of the

Siuslaw Library continue to be grateful to our Community for assisting us in our Mission to support the Library.

For further information please contact the Friends at siuslawlibraryfriends@gmail.com

Florence Garden Club kicks off 2026/27 season

The Florence Garden Club is kicking off its first meeting of the 2026-27 season with a focus on herbs. We all know about using herbs to improve culinary delights but not as many of us know how to use herbs for medicinal purposes, such as taking care of a bee sting or getting rid of a headache.

Speakers Sarah Butte and Patricia Lansing of Rose and Crown Apothecary will let us in on some of their secrets and brew up a batch of herbal tea...so bring a mug!

Florence Garden Club meets Wednesday, September 9, 2026 at Florence First Presbyterian Church, 3996 HWY 101 N.

Social Time is 12:30-1 p.m. and meeting begins at 1 p.m.

Visitors are always

welcome!

For more information: Facebook/Florence Garden Club-Oregon

Florence Habitat Summertime Flea Market!

Saturday, September 12th from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the ReStore Parking lot.

Reserve your spot today for only \$20. Large item pick-ups, premium spots, plus table and chair rentals for a fee.

Go to our website: www.florencehabitat.org or to our ReStore to register.

Homes, communities, hope + you.

Last tour of Old Town

Join us for the Pioneer Museum's final WalkAbout of the season on September 19th! This is a free, easy-paced 1-hour guided walk viewing the historic buildings of Old Town. Along the way we'll meet the Museum's Heritage Players, who portray early pioneers and share stories of early life in Florence. The tour begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 19th in the parking lot behind the Museum. See you there!

Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

September is a season of course catalogues, workshop notices, and new possibilities. It's a time for giving that hobby, or volunteer opportunity, or side gig a try. Yeah! That could be fun. Or it could be an absolute disaster when even your nearest and dearest are asking, "What were you thinking?" Beginnings

brim with hopes and fears. They swirl with self-doubt and yet they can unlock whole new ways of being in the world. Join Jennifer Yocum at the Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on Sunday, September 6th as we look at how to prepare ourselves to begin again. Oh, there's wonderful music as well with

Jeff Lovejoy.

Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
87738 Highway 101 at Heceta Beach Road

Doors open at 9:30; program starts at 10:00am

Everyone is welcome to join us

For more information, please contact: Sally Wantz ~ Florence. Unitarian@gmail.com

Living on Shaky Ground

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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:

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2. Create a disaster preparedness plan.
3. Prepare a disaster kit and go bags.
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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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Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-20.
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7		1	18
6	8		14
		5	10
15	21	6	

5	3	2
0	8	9
1	10	7

Solution

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1836: Sam Houston is elected as the first president of the Republic of Texas.

1882: The first United States Labor Day parade is held in New York City.

1980: The Gotthard Road Tunnel opens in Switzerland as the world's longest highway tunnel.

Animal FACT:

Many dog owners need to apply for this, which provides a record of ownership.

Answer: Pet license

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

EPGTNTI HET GDO

Answer: Petting the dog

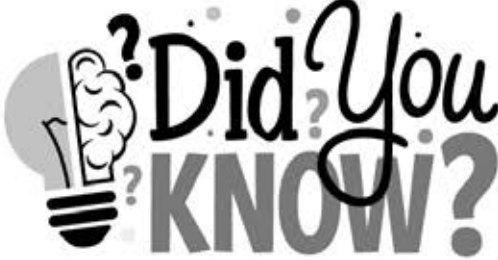
NEW WORD

PANTING

breathing with short, quick breaths

How they say that in...

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



Millions of dogs enter shelters every year. Even though many are adopted, some shelters face tight space and a lack of supplies and volunteers.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Dog with toy in mouth

FALL EVENINGS WORD SEARCH



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

WORDS

- ACORN
- AMBER
- AUTUMN
- BONFIRE
- BREEZE
- CHILLY
- CIDER
- CINNAMON
- COZY
- CRISP
- EQUINOX
- FLANNEL
- FOLIAGE
- FROSTY
- GOLDEN
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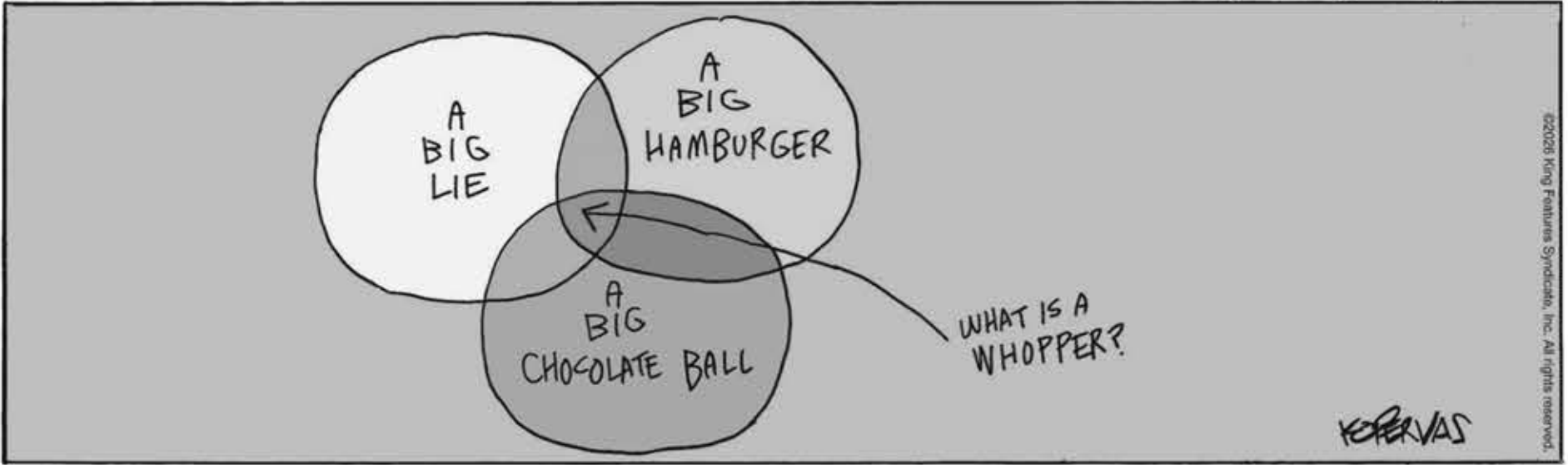
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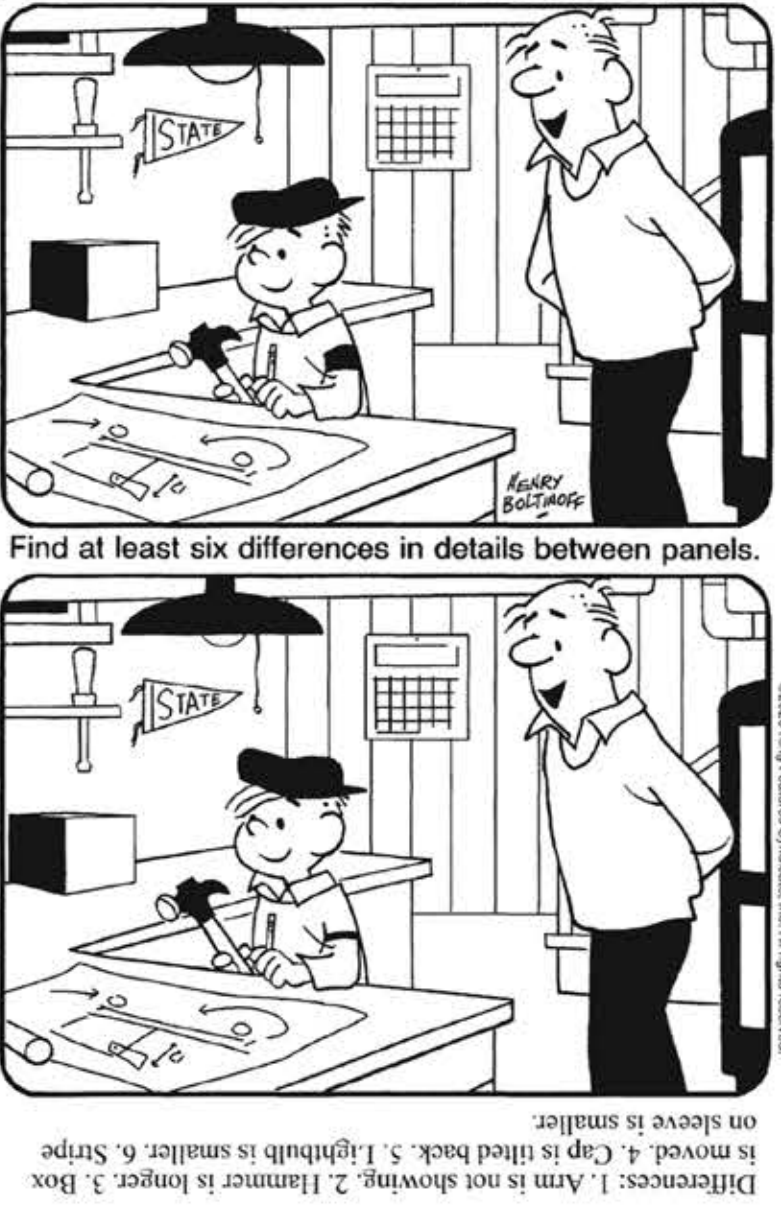
OLIVE & POPEYE

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HOCUS-FOCUS

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Differences: 1. Arm is not showing. 2. Hammer is longer. 3. Box is moved. 4. Cap is tilted back. 5. Lightbulb is smaller. 6. Stripe on sleeve is smaller.

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Map from Business/
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um Density Residential
and amending the City
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from Pacific View Busi-
ness Park to Medium
Density for 5.85 acres
of property located on
Map #18-12-22 Tax Lot
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of the availability of the
ordinance. The full text
of this Ordinance will
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September 7, 2026,
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+	x	=	63
+	+	+	
+	÷	=	6
÷	x	x	
+	+	=	15
=	=	=	
7	84	72	
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9			

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: M equals P

YJK NKYVYWAS BRM NVKMKSYKL
BWYJ YJK MYVASEKMY
NVAYKMYAVM RY YJK YAN.
WY'M WS LWMKSYWSE AVLKV

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Actor Sharif
- "Humbug!"
- JFK guesses
- Cape —, Portugal
- In the style of
- Seniors' gp.
- Manhattan, for one
- China (Pref.)
- "The Sopranos" restaurateur
- Brunch fare
- Thick chunk
- TV spots
- Ancient invader
- Uber competitors
- Mas' mates
- Chef Garten
- Bo of "10"
- Pen filler
- chi
- Location
- B'rith
- Young fellow

- "Absolutely!"
- Texas city
- Caravan stops
- Big rackets
- Pulled-back hairdo
- Icelandic epic
- Chang's brother
- "Andor" actor Diego —
- Optimistic
- Tic-tac-toe loser
- Mountain ht.

- Espy
- Aviv preceder
- Mardi Gras wear
- Computer brand
- Exposes
- "Shoo!"
- tear (raging)
- Hindmost parts
- Boyfriend
- Comic Gasteyer
- Enjoy Aspen
- June honorees
- Ringo, for one
- Analyze
- Trigger's rider
- Baltic feeder
- Queen of Carthage
- Pinnacle
- Biblical king
- Aachen article
- Serb or Croat
- Musician Yoko
- Private aid gp.

DOWN

- Sea predator
- Heath
- Ad agcy. client
- Debonair
- Sheep call
- Boxer Laila
- Angelic light
- Allayed
- Severe decline
- "Rule, Britannia!" composer

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Poker hand | F _ _ _ _ | Redden in the face | B _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Unmarried | S _ _ _ _ | Socialize | M _ _ _ _ |
| 3. Talkman | _ _ _ _ M | Graph | _ _ _ _ T |
| 4. Sell abroad | _ _ _ _ O | Specialist | _ _ _ _ E |
| 5. Goliath, e.g. | _ _ _ _ I | Civil War general | _ _ _ _ R |
| 6. Across Elizabeth | _ _ _ _ Y | Clothes maker | _ _ _ _ I |
| 7. Arms and legs | _ _ _ _ S | Caribbean dances | _ _ _ _ O |
| 8. President Johnson | _ _ _ _ Y | Thames city | _ _ _ _ O |
| 9. Round map | _ _ _ _ B | Hand warmer | _ _ _ _ V |
| 10. Pebble | _ _ _ _ S | Make amends | A _ _ _ _ |

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- HISTORY: When did Labor Day become a federal holiday?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which animal can hop from side to side but can't walk forward or backward?
- MOVIES: What is the only international (non-English) movie to date that has won the Best Picture Oscar?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin word "alibi" mean in English?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which country is known for the soup called pho?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest bay in the world?
- MUSIC: What 1996 song by Los del Rio became an international dance phenomenon?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the only president to be elected unanimously by the Electoral College?
- SCIENCE: How many times does the average human blink per minute?
- TELEVISION: What is SpongeBob's pet named in the animated series "SpongeBob SquarePants"?

Trivia answers

- 1894.
- Kangaroo.
- "Parasite," 2019.
- "Elsewhere."
- Vietnam.
- Bay of Bengal.
- "Macarena."
- George Washington.
- 15 to 20 times.
- Gary.

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
Solution
1. Repair; 2. Ment
3. Grudge; 4. Leash

UMPIRES

REDUCE
REUSE
RECYCLE

Five Spot

Mason's milieu

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Word with "birth" or "tomb"

A way to keep your spouse awake

Washing machine cycle

Pickle juice, often

Someone in leather or Lycra

A baked building product

Solve each row by replacing one letter from the answer above or below and scrambling to make a new word. When complete, the top and bottom words will have no letters in common.
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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

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New Listing



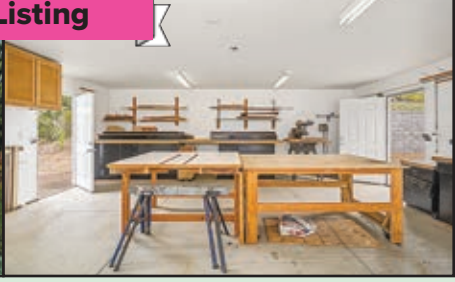
10213 Sweet Creek Rd. - \$325,000
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 600 SqFt. Riverfront over 2 acres with private dock!
#3833-101924777

New Listing



88230 Leeward Dr. - \$169,000
0.47 acre lot. Prime beach-area homesite with sand filtration septic, near Pacific Ocean for coastal living. #3821-164155831

New Listing



88192 Leeward Dr. - \$550,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2106 SqFt. Coastal living with a spacious garage, extra shed, ample parking, and inviting outdoor space. #3829-268599627

Price Reduced



89406 Leverage Dr. - \$648,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2123 SqFt. Private custom home among towering evergreens, vaulted ceilings, loft, near Sutton Lake. #3793-154050269

Price Reduced



88380 2nd Ave. - \$445,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1650 SqFt. Private beach area retreat with spacious porch, fenced yard, RV hook-ups, and coastal living. #3785-640791175



4990 Mitchell Loop Rd. - \$395,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2665 SqFt. Custom ranch style home with open living, sunroom, and garage with RV parking. #3695-161538459



129 Evergreen Ln. - \$350,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1172 SqFt. Florentine Estates fixer with flexible layout, workshop garage, and private setting ready for updates. #3760-474192263



2372 S 22nd Ct. - \$549,900
3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 2113 SqFt. Move-in ready home with updates, spacious living areas, pellet stove, on a cul-de-sac. #3769-768863492



90 Outer Dr. - \$289,000
3 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, 936 SqFt. Gated coastal community home with amenities, deck, garage, storage, and nearby beach access. #3770-770508845



89215 Sutton Lake Dr. - \$947,000
3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 1982 SqFt. Lakefront home on 3.69 acres. Solid wood doors, hardwood floors, high ceilings, and fireplace. #3780-422372104



6895 Canary Rd. - \$639,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1512 SqFt. Nicely updated manufactured home, 24x48 shop and 4.41 acres just 3.5 miles to Florence. #3782-653581277



1640 19th St. - \$475,000
1680 SqFt Duplex. Turnkey 2018 with two flexible units, modern finishes, garages, strong rental demand, immediate income. #3784-460153542



89412 Shore Crest Dr. - \$243,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1080 SqFt. Corner lot double-wide manufactured home with shop, RV parking, fire pit, and more! #3787-351311135



89616 Ben Bunch Rd. - \$1,350,000
3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, 3879 SqFt. Luxurious primary suite, custom kitchen, vaulted ceilings, expansive acreage, with peace and seclusion. #3789-231959855



87735 Hwy 101 #1 - \$45,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 672 SqFt. Coastal living made easy with outdoor space, storage, and community amenities. #3790-722905311



88416 1st Ave #209 & #211 - \$289,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 780 SqFt. Oceanfront resort condo with Pacific views, beach access, amenities, and investment potential. #3791-504912477



5485 Huckleberry Ln. - \$975,000
3 Bdrms, 3 Baths, 2875 SqFt. Tucked on Woahink Lake, this peaceful retreat offers lake access, scenic views, and tranquility. #3801-614306853



3760 Hwy 101 #18 - \$89,900
2 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, 938 SqFt. Updated home with new LVP flooring, ductless furnace, fenced backyard, 2 sheds, carport and more. #3792-616813315



88548 Nautilus Ct. - \$599,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1718 SqFt. End of road home with gardening, privacy- bordering 250 acres BLM land. #3809-149776475



5282 Dunewood Dr. - \$849,000
4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 2610 SqFt. Custom home in prestigious Reserve, featuring hardwood floors, attached shop, and landscaped privacy. #3818-414708798



95500 Hwy 101, Yachats - \$1,499,000
Beachcomber Cottages. Rare oceanfront investment opportunity with 6 short-term rentals, beach access, and coastal views. #3820-754846671



506 Robin Ln. - \$399,999
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1350 SqFt. Florentine Estates home with open living, covered deck, two-car garage, and mature landscaping. #3823-710486904



1699 27th St #18 - \$79,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 759 SqFt. In-town home with fenced yard and shed. Many updates throughout. #3825-458758368



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