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Work continues near the parking area off Highway 126. Tony Reed photos

Estuary trail work on schedule

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Contractors continue to work on the new Estuary Trail that traces the tree line along the Siuslaw River east of Quince Street. The trail path took shape weeks ago and Public Works Director Mike Miller said crews are bringing in the material needed to build the surface of the trail.

The trail will be constructed of compressed gravel and parking area and trail head located at the southwest corner of the Spruce St. and Hwy. 126 intersection and with an access point on Quince Street. It will essentially follow the tree line from just south of Highway 126 near Munsel Creek to Quince Street about a half block south of the Florence Event Center.



The path is in place through the trees next to the river east of the events center.

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The large roof was entirely covered in old newspaper press plates before they were taken down and put to one side. Photo provided.

An interesting find

By TONY REED

Siuslaw News

A Florence homeowner got a “newsworthy” surprise while contractors were installing a new roof on his carport this

month. Ross Kroenert said his house was constructed in the 50s and a previous owner installed a carport on the back. when the roof started to leak

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Florence fares well in storm

By TONY REED

Siuslaw News

While much of the west coast sustained wind damage and power outages during a storm that arrived late Nov. 19, Florence appeared to come through essentially unscathed.

Local winds gusted as high as 44 mph with sustained speeds of about 28 mph at about 10:35 p.m. By midnight, winds calmed and by 2:15 a.m., were back to pre-storm conditions and single-digit wind speeds. Heaviest rain amounts arrived by 10 p.m. and tapered off again.

The following morning, Florence residents woke to clearing skies and temperatures in the high 40s and thunder, according to National Weather Service readings from the Florence Municipal Airport.

The morning after, Florence Public Works Director Mike Miller said the storm caused very little damage inside the

City limits.

“Everything was handled and went very well yesterday,” he said, noting that the city received more moisture during a brief rain and hail storm a few days before.

Miller said that while meteorologists compared the size and pressure of the “bomb cyclone” to a 1962 storm that caused major damage and flooding on much of the west coast.

“In 1962, the tracking came really close to the coastline, versus this one which was hundreds of miles offshore,” he said. “Brookings and Port Orford had some high winds but here at the weather station at Public Works, gusts were up to about 35 miles per hour.”

Some branches came down around town and a tree reportedly fell in the dog park, but otherwise, no major damage was reported.

A high surf advisory continued into the following day but was later lifted by NWS.

Election reaching final count

By TONY REED
Siuslaw News

Officials at the Lane County Elections office say the reason for the extended count is to make sure every vote is counted.

“We had over 4,00 ballots that were being challenged for signature issues that are being cured daily,” said Dena Dawson, Lane County Clerk. “We are duplicating thousands of military and overseas ballots that were received via email that need to be printed out on paper and added to ballots that can be counted.”

She said personnel are also adjudicating ballots and handling other issues.

“There’s a lot of post-election work,” she said. “We are still processing ballots to make sure that every single person who was eligible to vote and cast a ballot has that ballot counted.”

By 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, County ballots were 75.39 percent counted. Of 279,006 registered voters, 210,344 had been counted. Results have been mostly consistent with

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City annexes small property

SIUSLAW NEWS STAFF

A property owner was granted permission to annex a small section of property into the city to build a small residential structure there. At the Nov. 18 City Council meeting, staff presented an application by Roger Center, to move 0.14 acres of contiguous property at 88366 4th Avenue into the city.

“The properties to the east are currently annexed, as well as 4th Avenue, itself,” said Planning Manager Jacob Foutz, “therefore making this property eligible by touching the city limits.

“The property includes construction for a new single-unit dwelling,” said staff reports. “The applicant has started the building permit process with the Lane County Building Department. The property has right of way access via 4th Avenue to the East. The abutting property and right-of-way to the east are within the City of Florence city limits.”

County staff asked that a

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Schools grieve loss of teacher

Siuslaw School District Superintendent Andy Grzeskowiak announced Friday morning, Nov. 22, that Siuslaw Middle School Coach and Teacher Ethan Dougherty had died the night before of an apparent heart attack. Greskowiak shared the announcement with students and staff, telling them that counselors were available to speak with them throughout the day. “Mr. Dougherty was a beloved teacher, coach and friend and we will miss him,” Grzeskowiak



wrote. “We understand that this news may bring strong emotions to you and please know that we are here to support you.” School staff made the library available as a care room Friday. Mr. Dougherty was the husband of Siuslaw School District Board Director Kady Sneddon.

A warm gift

St. Mary’s Church Knights of Columbus donated winter coats, jackets and hooded lined sweatshirts to local schools in Florence and Mapleton last week. The nationwide Coats for Kids program has been a discipline of their Catholic Organizations platform of Charity. Simultaneously last week they also made a very generous donation to the Siuslaw Outreach for their work providing help in the community. With their first Friday of the month Bingo fundraiser held at St. Mary’s Church, they have been able to continue to support many needs locally and away.



Tom Zahara, Jeff Amundson, of St. Mary’s Church Knights of Columbus



Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship hosts Chanukah Event with Coast Klezmer.



Holly Jolly Follies returns

The Holly Jolly Follies kicks off the holiday season with music, dance, comedy, and much more. This year’s title is “Sweet Dreams: A North Pole Nutcracker.” Interspersed within the clever Nutcracker-themed story line, will be outstanding vocal solos and duos, live musicians, comedic interludes, small and large group numbers, The Tutu Dads and, of course, C.R.O.W.’s stellar Flight Dance Team. Feel free to bring a food donation for the Florence Food Share collection bins in the lobby. Kids and adults can take free Santa photos one hour prior to each curtain. Performances are Dec. 6, 7, & 8– Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the

Florence Events Center. Reserved seating is available and this show does sell out! Please don’t wait to get your seats! Livestreaming is available for all performances. For info or tickets go to www.crowkids.com/holly-jolly-follies or call the Florence Events Center Box Office: (541) 997-1994.

What is Klezmer? Come find out Dec. 14 when Mitzvah Music and Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will present “Chanukah 2.0,” a dance party just prior to the eight-day Jewish Holiday. Coast Klezmer will perform 19th and 20th century

numbers that are guaranteed to get you on your feet. Instructor Paul Poresky will lead traditional dancing. Chanukah is the Jewish Holiday commemorating the re-dedication of the ancient Temple. Doors open 1:30 PM. Event starts 2PM. “I was pleasantly surprised I was able to find other musicians here on the Oregon Coast who knew this music or could

learn it so easily,” says bandleader Mark Levy, who hails originally from the east coast and lived in the San Francisco Bay area for 50 years. Coast Klezmer consists of bandleader and drummer Mark Levy, accordionist Sharon Rogers, clarinetist Mike Curtis, and fiddler Chip Cohen. The four have over 200 years combined music talent guaranteed to get you on your feet!



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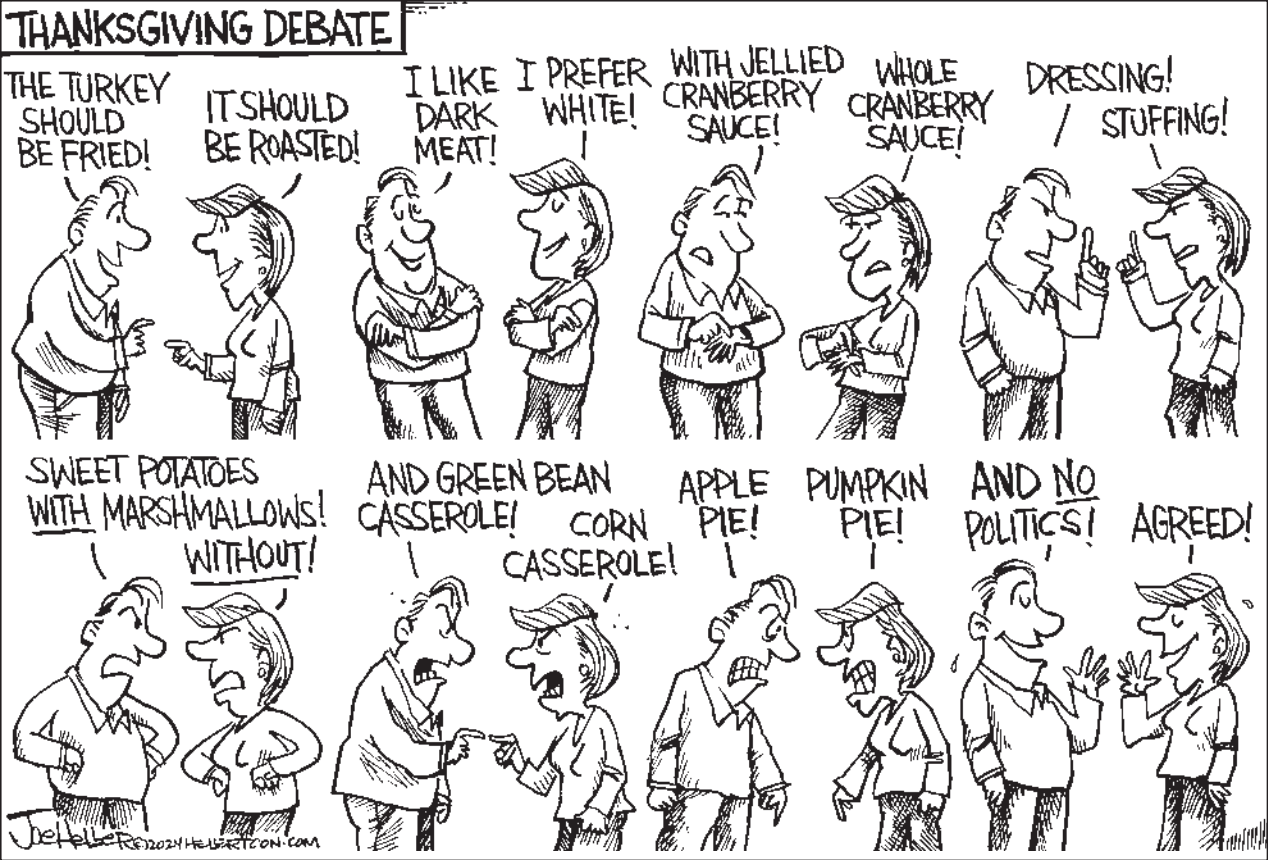


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Well, Trump won by a landslide along with Senate & House. Am I gloating, yes. Why did we win decisively, because democrats voted for Trump in droves. How could any adult support a party that doesn't know what sex they are, put men in women's sports, defund police, open borders, promote sex change in children, politicized weather, forces you to purchase their product, etc. Worst of all, the left has become the party of hate. The kind of hate that gets people shot at.

The phony court cases are all fading away. Trump has already started fixing the disaster created by Biden Harris.

You will learn to love Trump again!

Martin Cable
Dunes City

I just want to thank George Durant for speaking his truth... it is my truth too!

Paraphrasing 2nd Timothy 4:7-8...

Kamala and Walz fought the good fight. They finished the race and have kept the faith. I will keep the faith too!

Joy Ziehl
Florence

To celebrate the exploding whale is SICK!

Francis Straley
Florence

Merkley Monthly: Making Major Investments in the Port of Coos Bay

Sen. JEFF MERKLEY

Transforming the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay into the first fully ship-to-rail port facility on the West Coast is a huge opportunity for Oregon and our coastal communities.

This project will create good-paying union jobs and permanent local jobs, increase West Coast port capacity by up to 10 percent, reduce climate emissions, and strengthen our national supply chains. I'm fighting for the resources needed to make this vision a reality.

In October, Representative Val Hoyle, Senator Ron Wyden, and I successfully secured two major federal investments from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

The first investment of more than \$25 million will kickstart the planning of the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port Terminal Planning Project. This funding is crucial to begin the design, permitting, and engineering needed to connect wharfs and container yards to the Port's railways. Estimates are that, when completed, about 1.2 million containers could move through the Port of Coos Bay every year.

The second investment of more than \$29 million will upgrade the Coos Bay Rail Line that connects the port to Eugene and the rest of the

country's rail network. It would also cut climate-killing emissions since using rail results in 75 percent less greenhouse gas emissions than using trucks. And it would help ease supply chain bottlenecks, which we felt acutely during the pandemic.

These investments will immediately benefit communities on Oregon's rural South Coast and boost the economy of the entire state by creating thousands of good-paying jobs in Coos, Douglas, and Lane counties. And, long-term, these investments will increase Oregon's shipping capacity to global markets, which is vital for our semiconductor industry, agricultural products, and other world-class goods. In fact, in March, the Port of Coos Bay signed an agreement with Taiwan's port of Kaohsiung to collaborate and share best practices for our maritime industries.

These are exactly the kind of practical, forward-looking investments in our infrastructure, economy, and climate that Congress envisioned when we passed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law in 2021 – and we need these investments to continue, in Coos Bay and across the country.



We also need to make sure that continued investments in the Port of Coos Bay include our fishermen and seafood processors. More than 18 million tons of commercially caught seafood are landed at the Port of Coos Bay's Charleston Marina, making it the third largest commercial fishing hub in Oregon. That's why, in June, I led members of the Oregon delegation in a letter encouraging the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to partner with the West Coast seafood industry – and, in July, USDA announced \$22 million to purchase Pacific Northwest and West Coast seafood products. Fishermen and seafood processors are vital to the economies and culture of our coastal communities, and efforts to expand and upgrade the Port of Coos Bay should prioritize them, too.

These are just a few of the ways I'm working to bring federal dollars back to Oregon to transform the Port of Coos Bay – and I'll keep fighting for the funding to make the intermodal container port a reality.

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Oregon confirms first human case of bird flu out of Clackamas County

BEN BOTKIN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Friday confirmed that a person contracted bird flu in a case linked to an outbreak that sickened thousands of birds in a Clackamas County commercial poultry operation.

Public health officials declined to provide details about the person, name the operation or other details. They also said there is no evidence of bird flu spreading from person to person and the risk to the public is low.

“Clackamas County Public Health Division has been closely monitoring people exposed to the animal outbreak, which is how this case was identified,” said Dr. Sarah Present, Clackamas County public health officer. “The individual experienced only mild illness and has fully recovered.”

The person received treatment with the antiviral medication oseltamivir, and household contacts were prescribed oseltamivir prophylaxis.

Dr. Dean Sidelinger, health officer and state epidemiologist at Oregon Health Authority, said people with the highest risk of infection are those close or prolonged exposures to infected birds or other animals or environments the animals have contaminated.

OHA epidemiologists are working closely with local public health officials, the Oregon Department of Agriculture and CDC to monitor individuals exposed to animals infected with bird flu, also called avian influenza, and will respond swiftly if new symptoms emerge in people, Sidelinger said.

Symptoms can include mild respiratory problems like a sore throat, runny nose and cough. Some people can also get conjunctivitis, often called “pink eye.”

When an outbreak in animals occurs, the state agriculture department provides personal protective equipment and training to farmworkers and public health workers provide information about symptoms to monitor for.

“This has proven an extremely effective approach to avian influenza outbreaks,” Sidelinger said. “While we cannot prevent every case, we know that we are preventing many.”

To reduce the risk of bird flu, people should avoid contact with sick or dead birds or animals, their droppings or litter, and should not drink or eat unpasteurized or raw dairy products such as milk or cheese.

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The Santa Breakfast

takes place at Lions Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday with Santa himself.

Also on Saturday, Dec. 7, the town will host a Hot Cocoa Trail from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., with free hot cocoa at participating businesses. The afternoon features a caroling group at the

Yachats Pavilion. The event wraps up with a Christmas tree lighting in town center at 5:00 p.m.

At the Pavilion behind the Yachats Commons, there a barbershop quartet will perform from 4 to 5 p.m. each day.

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on his hot rod, he decided to replace the roofing. What contractors found were a lot of newspaper press plates, all from 1973. “They started peeling off the paper and thinking they were getting to the plywood,” he said. “Someone must have bought a couple pallets of these plates and used them as an underlay on the roof.” He said that while the plates are full of nail holes, many are still readable and contain interesting information from Mapleton, Reedsport, Florence, Coos bay, Myrtle Creek and around the area. “Most were really chewed up but there are some that we’ll try to



An entire plate prints two pages of the paper.

clean up,” he said, noting that some were press plates for the Siuslaw News. “We found one for the Beachcomber. We’re going to try to clean that

up and give it to Scott [Waiss].” He said a couple plates even contain high school graduation photos from that year and that he plans to dust some off and give them to people who may want a little piece of printing history. One of the plates is located here at the Siuslaw News Office.

WHAT ARE PRESS PLATES? Plates are used in offset printing to this day and are made by

first laser-etching thin sheets of aluminum. A Computer-To-Plate (CTP) printer makes plates for each page, and combines those that are connected by a fold. Those plates are wrapped around cylindrical rollers. When ink is applied to the plate, it only sticks to the etched areas and is then transferred to the paper when they come together. To print a color newspaper, it must first be separated into primary colors, or CMYK (Cyan Magenta Yellow and Black). Most printing plants



Looking closely, one can still see the text and images that were etched on the plates just over 50 years ago.

use a CMYK color process. The term “offset” refers to how the colors are individually added to the page. The CTP will print four different versions of the same page. Each sheet of paper will pass through four different plates, where each color is added individually. The contiguous and overlapping colors blend to make the photos you see in the paper, using only four colors. Using registration marks, press operators will make tiny adjustments as the first prints come out, to ensure

that they are overlaying precisely. In fact, if you look at the corners of each printed page, you’ll see what looks like a tiny + sign. Look even closer and you’ll see the indicator that all four colors, C,M,Y and K were printed and aligned. If those colors are out of alignment, you may see photos that appear slightly blurry or have a colored line around one or two edges of the photo.

TO THIS DAY The Siuslaw News is printed in Albany Oregon, but used to be printed in Newport on the News-Times press, along with other papers in the region. The press ran for the last time in 2022, when the press operator passed away. His final issue remained in the spools for over a year until the press was dismantled and sold. The giant room that housed the press is now a gym/exercise club. The Berkshire Eagle’s Youtube channel features a great video of their Goss press printing one of the final editions of its paper. It’s called “A night on The Berkshire Eagle’s Urbanite printing press.” The video chronicles the process starting with the printing of the shiny aluminum press plate to the four-color printing, folding, sorting and delivery. However, its last printed edition went through the press in September 2021. Many small papers around the country struggle to balance costs and equipment while others have made the switch to digital-only news.

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small section of Lookout Drive also be annexed but City staff found it would not be necessary. Utility and access details will be worked out between City and County staff soon. According to staff reports, the application was consistent with City’s comprehensive plan and the property is within urban growth boundaries. Also, it was determined that the annexation would not create additional public expense. Area fire department and traffic/planning officials have no issues with the project as proposed. Upon annexation, the City of Florence City Council is anticipated to apply Medium Density Residential zoning to the subject property; at that time, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Florence would be the regulating land use code for the subject property,” said staff reports. With little discussion, the City Council approved the request and associated ordinances.

ELECTION

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percentage ratings almost the same with each update.

FLORENCE

In the races that most affect Florence, the three-candidate race for City Council seats still favored Bill Meyer and Sally Wantz. Wantz had 40 percent of the votes (3,049) at 6 p.m., Meyer had 34 percent (2,607) percent and Mark Brennan had received 24 percent (1,856). Write-in votes totaled 1.24 percent, or 94 votes.

Florence Mayor Rob Ward ran unopposed and retained his seat.

DUNES CITY

In Dunes City, Mayor Ed McGuire ran unopposed and retained his seat. City Councilor Chris

Clemons also ran unopposed and retained his seat.

SENATE DISTRICT 5

City Councilor Jo Beaudreau was behind in her bid to unseat Dick Anderson from the Senate District 5 position. Beaudreau was able to garner 46 percent of votes (35,986), while Anderson had collected 53 percent (41,966). Write-in votes totaled .15 percent, or 110 votes.

MEASURES

Measure 20-359 which was intended to establish spending limitations and prescriptions for exceedances of those limits, was on track to fail with 49 percent of yes votes (82,205) and 51 percent no votes (84,754)

Measure 20-361 intended to repeal Section 34 of the Lane County Charter, which limits the rate of County income tax, and directs how revenues

should be used, was also failing with 44 percent yes votes (73,136) and 56 percent no votes (94,591).

Redistricting measure 20-362, intended to amend the Lane County Charter to form a citizens redistricting commission, was failing by the largest margin, with 26 percent yes votes (45,293) and 74 percent no votes (129,936).

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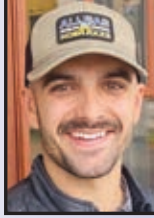
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428 SHERWOOD LOOP  Top of the line manufactured home on .28 acre corner lot. Large double garage w/ shop. 2 Bed +office/den/2 Bath, 2011 SF \$499,880	4 BONNETT WAY IN FAWN RIDGE WEST  Brand new. Construction beginning soon. Popular floor plan but can be customized. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2121 SF \$829,300	4743 STONEFIELD CT.  New home located in beach area neighborhood. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1914 SF \$619,000	87179 MUNSEL LAKE RD.  Cottage with Munsel Lake views & fishing a few steps away. 2 Bed/1 Bath, 1028 SF \$415,000	853 MUNSEL CREEK LP.  Nicely updated manufactured home in Florentine Estates. Landscaped yard. Large patio. 2 Bed +Den/Office/2 Bath, 1637 SF \$384,900
1301 20TH ST.  Bright open floor plan, modern kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Quiet dead-end street. Garage + workshop. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1797 SF \$495,000	88999 SUTTON LAKE RD.  Open Great Room. Kitchen features quartz, tile & custom cabinetry. Near Lakes. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1248 SF \$488,500	2640 GARDENS AVE. REEDSPORT  Peaceful dead-end street. Newer roof, upgraded vinyl windows. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1430 SF \$349,900	5236 HILLTOP DR.  Peaceful, private setting. Fenced garden area. Large RV garage/shop. 4 Bed/2 Bath, 1536 SF \$549,900	1539 TAMARACK ST.  Attached shop w/ carport. Extra-large fenced backyard. Recently replaced roof. 4 Bed/2 Bath, 2124 SF \$560,000
5346 BUCKSKIN BOB  Park-like grounds and views of Siltcoos Lake. .86 parcel. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 2328 SF \$798,000	1601 RHODODENDRON DR. #694  Cozy home with LVP flooring, ductless heat pump & large living room. 3 Bed/2 Bath, 1539 SF \$349,997	1601 RHODODENDRON DR. #657 SALE PENDING  Enjoy all the amenities Greentrees has to offer in this .21 acre coastal retreat. 2 Bed /2 Bath, 960 SF \$269,000	4529 LOOKOUT STREET  Rare income producing oceanfront home. Slider opens to full length deck. 3+ Bed/3 Bath, 1514 SF \$898,000	6007 VIEW LOOP  Multi-level lake view home, out of the wind. New kitchen paint. 21' x37' parking pad. 3 Bed/ 2.5 Bath, 1932 SF \$634,000
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Low 2:59 a.m. 2.9
High 9:17 a.m. 7.2
Low 4:12 p.m. 0.9
High 10:33 p.m. 5.7

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Low 3:42 a.m. 3.2
High 9:49 a.m. 7.4
Low 4:50 p.m. 0.4
High 11:21 p.m. 6.0

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Low 4:24 a.m. 3.57
High 10:20 a.m. 7.7
Low 5:27 p.m. 0.0

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

High 12:04 a.m. 6.2
Low 5:04 a.m. 3.7
High 10:53 a.m. 7.8
Low 6:03 p.m. -0.2

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

High 12:46 a.m. 6.4
Low 5:43 a.m. 3.9
High 11:27 a.m. 8.0
Low 6:40 p.m. -0.4

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

High 1:26 a.m. 6.5
Low 6:22 a.m. 3.9
High 12:03 p.m. 8.0
Low 7:18 p.m. -0.5

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

High 2:08 a.m. 6.5
Low 7:02 a.m. 4.0
High 12:41 p.m. 8.0
Low 7:57 p.m. -0.5

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

High 2:50 a.m. 6.5
Low 7:44 a.m. 3.9
High 1:23 p.m. 7.9
Low 8:38 p.m. -0.5

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

High 3:33 a.m. 6.5
Low 8:31 a.m. 3.9
High 2:09 p.m. 7.6
Low 9:20 p.m. -0.3

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

High 4:16 a.m. 6.6
Low 9:27 a.m. 3.8
High 3:02 p.m. 7.2
Low 10:05 p.m. 0.0

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

High 5:01 a.m. 6.8
Low 10:33 a.m. 3.5
High 4:05 p.m. 6.7
Low 10:53 p.m. 0.5

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

High 5:46 a.m. 7.0
Low 11:47 a.m. 3.0
High 5:18 p.m. 6.1
Low 11:44 p.m. 1.1

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

High 6:32 a.m. 7.4
Low 1:01 p.m. 2.2
High 6:44 p.m. 5.7

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Low 12:39 a.m. 1.8
High 7:19 a.m. 7.8
Low 2:09 p.m. 1.2
High 8:12 p.m. 5.7

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Low 1:37 a.m. 2.5
High 8:06 a.m. 8.2
Low 3:10 p.m. 0.3
High 9:33 p.m. 5.9

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Low 2:37 a.m. 3.17
High 8:54 a.m. 8.6
Low 4:06 p.m. -0.5
High 10:42 p.m. 6.3

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

Low 3:37 a.m. 3.5
High 9:42 a.m. 8.9
Low 4:57 p.m. -1.1
High 11:42 p.m. 6.6

Siuslaw's undefeated run comes to end

Will LOHRE
Country Media, Inc.

In a shock upset, the Siuslaw/Mapleton football team has been knocked out of the state playoffs, ending the team's undefeated season and topping the #1 seeded Vikings from their perch.

The Vikings entered the quarterfinals of the 3A state playoffs as the #1 team in the state, matching up with the #9-seeded North Valley Knights at home on Nov. 15. Coming out of the game, it

was the Knights who walked away as the conquerors, beating the Vikings 55-22.

The result was a surprise, not just because Siuslaw entered the matchup as the favorite based on record but also because the Vikings bested North Valley earlier in the season. The Sept. 13 meeting between the teams was a dogfight, with Siuslaw escaping with a victory thanks to a last-minute touchdown.

This time, however,

Siuslaw couldn't quite get out of their own way, struggling to overcome five total turnovers and more than 100 yards in penalties. In the end, the 22 points Siuslaw scored were tied for the second least the team had scored all season. The fewest points the Vikings scored in a game came against North Valley in their previous matchup.

While the team will undoubtedly be disappointed not to have continued its perfect season, the year did have

plenty of highlights. One of those highlights was the team's first-round home win against Dayton on Nov. 8. The victory marked the program's first playoff victory since the 2021-2022 undefeated championship season.

Siuslaw/Mapleton bested Dayton in an exciting matchup by a final score of 30-24. The game was just another example of the Vikings' ability to weather pressure and win tight games this season. Seven

of Siuslaw's ten games this season were decided by eight points or fewer, with the Vikings winning each contest.

The ability to play in high-pressure scenarios was something that forged the Vikings into one of the top teams in the state, especially during the regular season. Though the season is over, putting together a strong run will give the team and coaching staff something to build off of next season.

Oregon's Commercial Dungeness crab season delayed

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media Inc.

Commercial Dungeness crabbers in Newport and along the entire Oregon Coast are idle due to a delay in the opening season.

Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab season is delayed coastwide until at least Dec. 16, according to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW).

Pre-season testing shows Dungeness crabs are too low in meat yield in some ocean areas and have elevated domoic acid in crab viscera (guts) in two areas on the south coast.

Targeted to open Dec. 1, Oregon's ocean commercial Dungeness crab season can be delayed so consumers get a high-quality product and crabs are not wasted.

The commercial bay crab fishery currently open from Cape Blanco to the Washington border, closes at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 1 in conjunction with the delayed ocean commercial season. The commercial bay crab season runs through Dec. 31 but will only reopen in December if the ocean commercial season does so.

MORE TESTING

The next round of crab meat yield and biotoxin



Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader

These crab pots assembled at an Oregon Coast port are standing ready to be placed on ships for the commercial season.

testing will occur in the coming weeks. Results help determine if the season opens Dec. 16 or is further delayed or split into areas with different opening dates. ODFW tests crabs out of Oregon's six major crabbing ports in partnership with the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, Oregon Department of Agriculture,

and the commercial Dungeness crab industry. Weekly season opening updates are posted online until the decision to open the season is made.

HISTORY NUMBERS

During the 2023-24 season, the commercial Dungeness crab season was delayed and opened

in stages due to low meat yield. Commercial fishermen landed 24.7 million pounds of crab at an ex-vessel value of \$93.6 million. A history of Oregon's commercial crab landings is available online.

The recreational ocean Dungeness crab season is slated to reopen Dec. 1 as scheduled in areas with no elevated biotoxins.

Recreational crab harvesting in bays, estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties is currently open from Cape Blanco to the Washington border.

The ODFW officials said recreational crabbers should always call the Shellfish Hotline (800-448-2474) or visit the ODA Recreational Shellfish Biotxin Closures webpage before crabbing.

E. coli Outbreak linked to organic carrots sold in Oregon, other states

JEREMY C. RUARK
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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and public health officials in several states, including Oregon, are investigating a multi-state outbreak of E. coli O121.

The CDC said the infections linked to multiple brands of recalled organic whole bagged carrots and baby carrots sold by Grimmway Farms. Carrots on store shelves right now are likely not affected but may be in people's homes. If you have any recalled carrots in your home, throw them out or return them to the store.

On November 16, 2024, Grimmway Farms recalled multiples sizes and brands of bagged organic baby and whole carrots, according to the CDC. These products are likely no longer in stores for

sale but may still be in your home.

BABY ORGANIC CARROTS

Best-if-used-by dates ranging from 9/11/2024 to 11/12/2024

Brands: 365, Bunny Luv, Cal-Organic, Compliments, Full Circle, Good & Gather, GreenWise, Grimmway Farms, Marketside, Nature's Promise, O-Organic, President's Choice, Raley's, Simple Truth, Sprouts, Trader Joe's, Wegmans, Wholesome Pantry.

WHOLE ORGANIC CARROTS

Were available for purchase in stores approximately from Aug. 14, 2024 through Oct. 23, 2024.

No best-if-used-by-dates are on the bags of organic whole carrots.

Brands: 365, Bunny Luv,

Cal-Organic, Compliments, Full Circle, Good & Gather, GreenWise, Marketside, Nature's Promise, O-Organic, President's Choice, Simple Truth, Trader Joe's, Wegmans, Wholesome Pantry.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Do not eat any recalled bagged organic carrots. Check your refrigerators or freezers for recalled carrots and throw them away.

Wash items and surfaces that may have touched the recalled organic carrots using hot soapy water or a dishwasher.

Call your healthcare provider if you have severe E. coli symptoms:

- Diarrhea and a fever higher than 102°F
- Diarrhea for more than 3 days that is not improving
- Bloody diarrhea



• So much vomiting that you cannot keep liquids down

SIGNS OF DEHYDRATION

- Not peeing much
- Dry mouth and throat
- Feeling dizzy when standing up

SYMPTOMS OF E. COLI

- Most people infected with Shiga toxin-producing E. coli experience severe stomach cramps, diarrhea

(often bloody), and vomiting.

- Symptoms usually start 3 to 4 days after swallowing the bacteria.
- Most people recover without treatment after 5 to 7 days.
- Some people may develop serious kidney problems (hemolytic uremic syndrome, also called HUS) and would need to be hospitalized.

For more information about E. coli, see the About Escherichia coli Infection page

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Community Briefs

Call to Display Your Nativity in the 17th Annual Florence Nativity Festival

The Nativity Festival Committee of Florence is seeking community members who would like to participate

in this year’s event which will be held December 6th, 7th and 8th. It runs from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. Displayers from past years are also invited to join us again. All nativity sets, large or small are welcome. The festival takes place at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints’ building located at 2705 Munsel Lake Rd on the corner of North

Fork and Munsel Lake Roads in Florence and is free of charge. The festival is sponsored by the woman’s auxiliary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and is open to all people and all faiths. Please contact Vickie Kennedy at 541-997-7404 or by e-mail at vdkenedy54@gmail.com for registration information. More

information can be found on our Facebook page by searching for Florence Nativity Festival.

Annual Toy and Food Drive underway

Three Rivers Casino is holding its 20th annual Toy and Food Drive until Dec. 15 to benefit lower income families in the Florence area. Donors can bring new unwrapped toys or at least three cans of food to the Players Services desk in the Casino, and in exchange, will receive \$5 in free play at the casino. Florence Food Share officials say that for some families, it can make the difference between affording the holidays and paying rent. Some of the toy donations will be distributed by Florence Police Department personnel. Toys for kids of all ages are welcome and have even been as large as bicycles in past years. Donors who do not wish to come into the casino may leave donations with the valet at the door.

Don't miss this show.

Backstreet Gallery celebrates their Community Challenge, A Spot of Color, at the Second Saturday Art walk. The show continues until December 1st. Don’t miss one of the best challenges, ever, where artists interpreted the theme A Spot of Color. The jurists, Jo Beaudreau and Michael Schwartz awarded

ribbons to the following recipients. Three dimensional: 1st place, Lori Sall – Ceramic sculpted bowl, 2nd place, Debbie Boyle – beaded Necklace, 3rd place. Lorna Eskie – Stone Wreath. And two dimensional: 1st place, Donna Smith – watercolor and ink, 2nd place, Greta Olvias – Acrylic painting, Third Place, Robin Sewel – Watercolor painting. And the People’s Choice awarded to Donna Mlinek for her fiber art piece. Next Month, watch for Kristin Anderson’s gleaming glass show at Backstreet Gallery on Bay Street.

SWC seeks board members

The Siuslaw Soil and Water Conservation District is looking for volunteers to serve as associate members its our board of directors. The district works to enhance natural resources and promote responsible stewardship of the land. Its members works with local farmers, foresters and landowners to plan and implement voluntary improvements and restoration projects. It’s governed by a board of directors elected by the public, representing three zones and two at large positions in western Lane County. If you’re interested in conservation, agriculture, biology, climate science, forestry or other natural resource related fields, serving as an associate is a great way to get experience. Associates may be appointed to serve as full voting board members after one year and has two vacant board positions currently open. If interested, please attend the annual report meeting on Dec. 2 at 1775 Laurel

Way, #4 to see a program of our last year’s projects and requirements for becoming an associate and a director. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and an informal dinner will be catered at 6:00. please RSVP atsiuswd@gmail.com by Nov. 28. ing via GoToWebinar please visit: <https://register.got-owebinar.com/registration/39322773362837280>

Live Local Coastal and Military matters

Local community radio station, KXCR 90.7FM recently celebrated the second anniversary of its locally-produced talk show, “Live, Local, Coastal” which airs every Friday from noon until 1 p.m. It features conversations with many local volunteer organizations, local businesses, theater groups and other service organizations. “Because KXCR airs a lot of pre-recorded, syndicated programming from the Pacifica Network and National Public Radio, we wanted to create a program that airs live with people from the local community,” said producer Jeff Cloninger. Live, Local, Coastal now airs on every fourth Friday of the month, “Military Matters”, which combines both “news-you-can-use” from the United States Department of Veterans Affairs and local veterans. “Since almost half our community is connected to the military in one way or another, getting this info out to the public is critical”, said “Military Matters” host and Navy veteran, Brian Collins. Tune in to learn about free rides to a medical appointment, service-connected medical coverage, disability payments, temporary and permanent housing, food assistance, emergency help and more. The next three Military Matters will air on Nov. 22nd, Dec. 27th and Jan. 24. Vets who would like to be on the show can call Brian Collins 619-405-4000. Live, Local, Coastal airs every Friday from noon until 1 p.m. on 90.7FM and can also be streamed at kxcr.net. Call 541-991-3254 with stories or guest suggestions or email. jeff@kxcr.net

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~Grayson, Age 7

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my mom and Kyle because I love them! I'm thankful for my mom playing with me.

~Carter Jo, Age 8

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my family, my cats, my dog, my friends and my teacher and Ms. Sam, food, water and my guinea pigs. Houses people and the community.

~Lucy A., Age 8

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for the turkey and my friends. Oh...and mac-n-cheese, I love mac-n-cheese! I'm thankful for Ms. Sam, I like having out with her. Sleepovers! Family! Mom and Dad!

~ Matthew H., Age 6

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my mom and family.

~Nevaeh, Age 7

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my mom because she always says I can have a popsicle! My friends!

~Ella T., Age 6

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my cats, dogs, mom and dad. My brother. I'm thankful for my grandma. I'm thankful for my uncle.

~Aaliyah, Age 6

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for kechup, family, cloths, food, water, pets, school. My friend Harly. T.V., my cosine cora and last but not least haveing fun.

~Mia M., Age 9

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for when I play with Ella. Playing with Harlee. The mon-key bars. I'm thankful for waiting in line. My Mom and family.

~Theresa S., Age 6

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my Mom and everybody in my whole family. My teachers. My dad. My substitute teachers. My grandma.

~Maci

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for Daddy, my cousins, my dog and my cat. Maci because I'm going to play with her outside.

~Harlee S., Age 5

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for playing! I'm thankful for my parents putting me to bed.

~Basil C., Age 5

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my friends because they are nice to me, my dog because he plays with me, my mom because she feeds me and puts a roof over my head, and my cousins Willow and Ember!

~Gracelynn, Age 9

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my parents, my friends, my cousin.

~Dean, Age 6

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for Alligators, because I like to pet them. My Mom! I'm thankful for turkeys. My Dad! Bugs! I'm thankful for kids. I'm thankful of scorpions. For Teachers! My Grandpa and Sister.

~Hendrix T., Age 7

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for Boys and Girls Club and my community and my family and Lucy, and my friends!!!!

~Hazel W., Age 9

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my family and my dog and my cats and my teacher and home and friends and hats.

~Ella B., Age 8

I'm Thankful For —I'm thankful for going places, getting ice crem. I like to go to the movies. I'm thankful for my brother and sister.

~Julian, Age 7

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my family, my teachers, the bgc people, my friends, my dog and cat, my fish.

~Lincoln, Age 9

I'm Thankful For —

I'm thankful for my family, food, school, boys & girls club, sports, my friends, my pet dog, my home, my state, my town, working out.

~Wyatt, Age 9

I'm Thankful For —

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~ Everly, Age 6

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TODD - This Week Stats: 7-6 Season Stats: 83-52



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Week 11 - Community winner w/12 correct KRISTINE DAWSON

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JEANNA - This Week Stats: 5-8 Season Stats: 80-55



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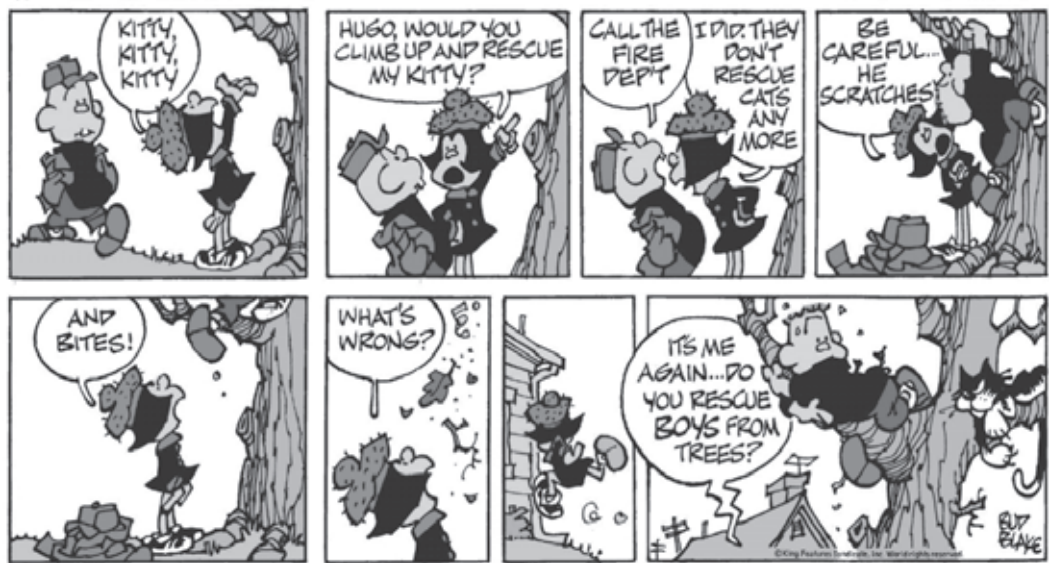
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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: K equals L

PIJZMB KBSDRBL DRSD RSW
PBBM WIXBERSD XZABO EZDR
XBDSK DI FZJB ZD XILB
WDLBMFDR: ZLIM IARZOB.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Lost SAYTAR
Cancel EKOVER
Assert TATES
Lean LIECINN

TODAY'S WORD



"Please, Mother, we refer to this as a wedding reception ... not a dinner!"

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Former Delta rival
- 7 Very dry
- 11 Bjorn of tennis fame
- 13 Documentarian Burns
- 14 Portrayal
- 15 Afrikaner
- 16 Fire sign?
- 17 Pinnacle
- 18 Lieu
- 20 Trumpet
- 22 Actress Vardalos
- 24 Trite
- 28 Basking venue
- 32 Skiing spot
- 33 Twistable treat
- 34 TV's Danson
- 36 Autobahn
- 37 Open-mouthed
- 39 Swiss cheese
- 41 Wards off
- 43 Resort
- 44 Pleasing
- 46 Batter's dry spell
- 50 Spiced tea
- 53 Vitamin stat
- 55 Bangkok cuisine
- 56 Hayloft site
- 57 Whatever



- 58 Christmas
- 59 Unforeseen problem
- 60 Skillet
- 61 Chart-topping song
- 8 Sinbad's bird
- 9 City on the Danube
- 10 Golf peg
- 12 Banner at a new store
- 19 Conk out
- 21 "Kidnapped" monogram
- 23 Play part
- 25 Aspiration
- 26 Mimic
- 27 Prefix with conference
- 28 Fly high
- 29 Incite
- 30 Tide type
- 31 Small barrel
- 35 Hosp. workers
- 38 Football's Manning
- 40 Boom times
- 42 Discard
- 45 — St. Vincent Millay
- 47 "Nope!"
- 48 Algeria's neighbor
- 49 Artist Mondrian
- 50 "CSI" airtel
- 51 Solo in space
- 52 Altar constellation
- 54 Novelist Rand

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from FLIPS to PLEAD in 6 words?
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

FLIPS

PLEAD

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: In which country would you find the Angkor Wat temple?
- 2. SCIENCE: Which vitamin aids in blood clotting?
- 3. MUSIC: Which pop music icon has a Pantone color named after him?
- 4. TELEVISION: Which 1990s TV comedy series features the theme song "Cleveland Rocks"?
- 5. U.S. STATES: Which state is last alphabetically?
- 6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an adult female turkey called?
- 7. MOVIES: Which popular 1994 movie features a character named Red?
- 8. AD SLOGANS: Which company's advertising slogan is "Like a Good Neighbor"?
- 9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long is the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade route?
- 10. ANATOMY: What are beta cells?

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- 1. Cambodia
- 2. Vitamin K
- 3. Prince ("Love Symbol #2," a purple shade)
- 4. "The Drew Carey Show"
- 5. Wyoming
- 6. A hen
- 7. "The Shawshank Redemption"
- 8. State Farm
- 9. 2.5 miles
- 10. Specialized cells in the pancrea that produce insulin

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
1. Astay 2. Revolve
3. State 4. Incline
solution

Answer

WORD LADDER

FLIPS, FLIES, FLEES

FLEAS, PLEASE, PLEAD



Answer

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

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of-way, Sea Breeze Lane, would also be annexed. Meetings air live on Cable Channel 191 and stream at www.ci.florence.or.us/citymanager/public-meetings-live. Testimony can be given in writing or through a request to participate in the meeting. Those wishing to testify via conference call must submit a speaker's card at www.ci.florence.or.us/bc-pc/request-address-planning-commission-speakers-card by 3:30 PM on November 12, 2024. Testimony not submitted in compliance with the above procedures will not be included in the record. For additional information, contact the Planning Department at planningdepartment@ci.florence.or.us or 541-997-8237. To be published on November 27, 2024, and December 4, 2024

SLN24-3043

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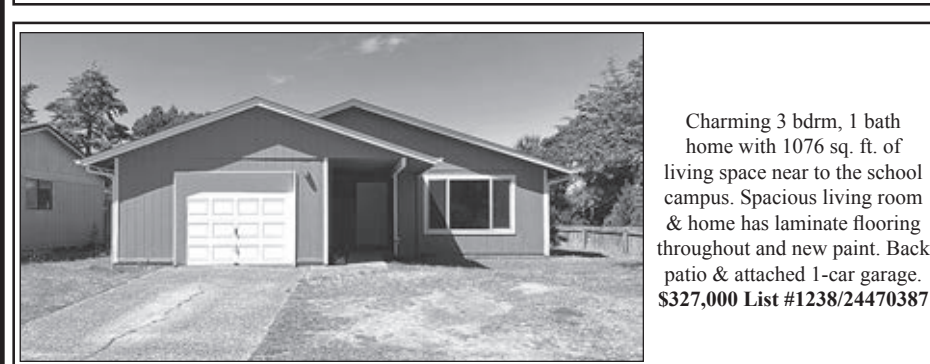

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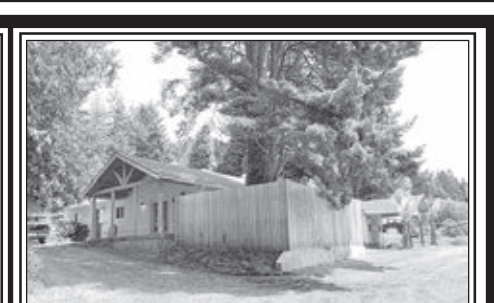

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SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

It might be time to pinch some pennies, Sagittarius. This week you could come up a bit short, and it doesn't bode well for the rest of the month. Consider new revenue streams.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, a few minor tweaks to your schedule and you could be able to tackle a number of tasks this week. Enjoy the productivity.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, plans aren't panning out as you'd hoped, so consider other opportunities. Stop and consider all the possibilities as soon as possible and then make a decision.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

It's hard to imagine fitting anything else into your packed schedule, Virgo. Somehow you manage to do it. But the effects could prove stressful. Try lightening your load this week.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, things turn out to be calm this week, and it is surprising how much you can accomplish. This slow pace is just the reprieve you've needed.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, be careful what you ask for, as things have a funny way of coming true for you this week. Censor your thoughts for now, and perhaps hold your cards closer to the vest.

CANCER - Jun 23/Jul 22

Thoughts of love and relationships are on your mind, Cancer. However, you will have trouble expressing just how you feel to others. Think through your words before saying them.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

It's time to plan and prepare, Libra. Take out a pen and paper and start making lists or use a digital planner. It's the only way to remain organized with so much going on.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, there's not much you can do about a particular problem, so it may be better to stop thinking about a solution. Put your attention toward something you can control.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you may have a lot of anxious thoughts right now. Friends provide a welcome diversion later in the week, and you also may want to put in more hours at work to stay distracted.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, you are a whirlwind of activity, and this causes a bit of disruption to a normally organized week. Others may remark on how you seem to be all over the place, but you know your limits.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Matters at home are a priority this week, Scorpio. Focus your attention on tackling things around the house and you'll have more time to devote to fun down the road.

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