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Shakespeare comes to Farmers Market



By **TONY REED**
The Siuslaw News

A delightful and sometimes impromptu presentation of Midsummer nights dream delighted a crowd of people gathered at the Port of Siuslaw farmers market

on Tuesday. The presentation was put on by kids from ROCKET Homeschool.

Teacher Sabrina Hand explained that ROCKET (Rad Oregon Coast Kids Educating Together) is a homeschool cooperative of parents and students from all over western

Lane County and the coast. Hand, who has a degree in European history and much experience in theater and costuming, said this was the 12th Shakespeare production by the school. Another showing of Midsummer

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School board affirms "bell to bell" phone rule

By **TONY REED**
The Siuslaw News

At its Sept. 10 meeting, the Siuslaw School District Board had little discussion regarding the changing of policy to reflect a Governor's order regulating the use of cell phones on campus.

In July of this year, Oregon Governor Tina Kotek issued an executive order mandating that all K-12 public schools prohibit cell phone use from starting to ending bell, meaning the entire school day. According to the governors office, the order aims to improve student educational outcomes and mental well-being across the state by prohibiting cell phone used by students during the school day.

"Oregon's schools should be a place where students find belonging, support, and the joy of learning something new," Gov. Kotek said. "The research is clear: cell phone use can create a trifecta of consequences for our young people – mental health issues, safety in school, and distraction from learning. I signed this order to stand up for the promise of every student in every corner of the state."

Other Oregon representatives echoed the sentiment, saying that a lot of disciplinary and student

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Berkner trial delayed again

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A Sept. 9 trial date for Keith W. Berkner, of Florence, has been moved to Nov. 13 in Lane County Circuit Court. according to Court reports, Judge McAlpin signed a motion to postpone, after it was submitted by Berkner's attorney.

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

"From that

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

Berkner is charged with Sodomy in the First Degree and Sexual Abuse in the First Degree, both felonies. If convicted, the maximum sentences for the two offenses are 70 months (25 years) and

75 months (10 years) in prison. As of Sept. 9, he remains in custody at Lane County jail.

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

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

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

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Former Military Museum members want to get back on track

By **TONY REED**
The Siuslaw News

Information continues to filter in slowly in the wake of local controversy about recent issues at the Oregon Coast Military Museum.

The controversies stem from the indictment of the museums's director, Geoffrey Cannon, charged with four counts of sexual abuse of a teenage girl. At an audiotaped informal meeting with the board and the mother of the girl, Patrick Ritter

made comments that have been viewed by many as victim-blaming in nature. Based on those comments and conflict of interest issues, former members of the Military Museum's board of directors formally asked in a letter, for the resignations of Board President Gary Cannon, Tamara Pitts and the mother of the juvenile, also a board member.

A weekend protest took place at the museum, and an online petition was circulated asking for the

resignations.

One former founding board member, Cal Applebee, said very little official information has come through as to whether the calls for resignations have been effective.

"I know some have resigned but I have nothing official," he said. "It's all been word of mouth."

Former board member and secretary Jennifer Brandenberger said

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“Keep Your Eyes on the Road”: A Life Strategy

By **BOB HORNEY**

As I was learning to drive many long years ago, if my eyes strayed from the roadway or I opened my mouth to say something unrelated to my driving, the first thing I heard was my father, sitting in the passenger seat, put me back in my place with, “Keep your eyes on the road!” That was back in the day that if I didn’t obey those words, I would have to pull over and give dad the car keys.

In my case, I was living on a 360-acre farm with mom, dad, and 3 brothers. Gaining some independence by driving

was my only hope at any kind of social life. Naturally, dad’s words carried deep meaning – do it – or else! Not only that, those words, “Keep your eyes on the road,” became a guiding principle for everything in my life that matters – health, education, financial stability, and community resilience, for example.

I came along when polio was rampaging, taking the life of Hazel, a 7th grade classmate of mine, putting a classmate of my brother Rees in the Iron Lung, even affecting me in the left leg with a mild case. Yes, I was very fortunate to escape with only a weakened

leg, but it sure made me think about my health and determined to do EVERYTHING in my power to preserve it.

So, hitting the 1990’s about the same time the PSA test was arriving on the scene of prostate cancer AND having an enthusiastic PCP who encouraged me to get that blood test, I started my long journey. I was totally committed to that blood test in addition to the Digital Rectal Exam (DRE). Yes, dad, I was still keeping my eyes on the road!

My PCP moved his practice to Las Vegas, but I kept up those blood tests with all my other

PCPs. When Marianne and I landed in Florence, my first trip to a PCP was to schedule a PSA blood test. Since my previous blood tests were 4.1, my California PCPs were content to watch it. Not Dr. Maureen Bradley. She referred me to Dr. Peter Bergreen. My blood test was the same 4.1 but he said the DRE didn’t feel quite right. However, he didn’t think it was cancer. When I asked how we find out for sure, he said we do a biopsy. Keeping my eyes on the road, I said, “Do it.” It was scheduled, performed and the results were: Prostate Cancer!

Marianne does the same with her screening procedures. Her mother passed away from breast cancer so when anyone tells her she doesn’t need to continue breast mammograms at her age, her response lets them know otherwise and why.

We aren’t just looking at catching a particular disease in its early stages but at a long life. My polio won’t shorten my life, but prostate cancer could have. As it is, being a 24-year survivor has allowed me to participate in the lives of 2 granddaughters born the same year I was diagnosed. Wonderful years!

While in our teaching

years in California, Marianne and I realized the California Retirement wasn’t going to be adequate. So, we hooked up with a financial organization to set us up in an appropriate supplemental retirement account that saved us!

Education isn’t just for youth – it’s how we stay aware of our surroundings and adapt. Whether it’s a medical screening, a Medicare Wellness Visit, financial review and planning, wildfire preparedness, or any other preventive or future planning – all are a means of keeping your eyes on the road which means honoring what matters most.

POLICE LOG

Florence Police Department responded to the following calls from Sept. 3 to Sept. 9.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

At 2:31 a.m., officers responded to the 1100 block of Hemlock Street for a reported dispute. Officers arrived to speak with two subjects involved in a breakup who said some items had been thrown but the dispute was entirely verbal. Subjects were separated and no further action was

taken.

At 9:18 a.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Highway 101 for a death investigation. Police found the death was not suspicious in nature.

At 11:17 a.m., officers investigated a reported rape. Case remains under investigation.

At 2:38 p.m., a caller reported possible child neglect. Reported location was outside city limits and case was referred to Sheriff’s Office.

At 3:44 p.m., fire and

law enforcement personnel responded to the 1800 block of 37th St. for a reported vehicle on fire.

At 3:36 p.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Highway 101 for a report of a subject yelling in the area. Based on the description, officers were familiar with the subject, who was gone upon arrival.

At 3:57 p.m., officers responded to the area of 11th and Maple for a report of yelling coming from inside an RV. Officers contacted

involved subjects who said a verbal dispute had occurred. No further action was taken.

At 4:35 p.m. a caller reported theft of medication from a car’s glove box in the 2000 block of 17th St.

At 6:33 p.m., officers responded to the 2400 block of coastal Highlands Drive for the report that a pizza delivery driver had been bitten by a small dog. Officers found the driver had only sustained minor injuries. No further action was taken.

At 7:28 p.m., officers responded to the area of Highway 101 and Highway 126 for a report of two juveniles smoking marijuana. Officers arrived and contacted the described subjects

who were actually adults. However, officers found no evidence they had been smoking marijuana.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

At 12:45 a.m., an officer on patrol on 8th Street made a traffic stop. Officer reported that the driver provided false information about their identity, and had a parole and probation warrant. Upon searching the vehicle, officers reported finding a taser. Subject was arrested on the warrant, for providing false information, and for being a felon in possession of a restricted weapon.

At 10:56 a.m., a caller reported finding random camping gear and marijuana paraphernalia near a school. Officers arrived

to take possession of the items and additional patrol checks were made in the area.

At 11:18 a.m., a caller reported finding suspicious items near the entrance to Miller Park, including a bug sprayer. Officers arrived and search the area but found nothing.

At 12:35 p.m., an officer patrol in the 700 block of Maple Street contacted a subject who had a warrant from Florence Municipal Court. Subject was taken into custody.

At 1:13 p.m., a caller reported a subject in the area of 17th St. and Highway 101 with a dog that appeared malnourished. Officers contact the subject and found the dog in good health, not as described.

At 4:34 p.m., a caller reported a theft in the 1500 block of 9th Street. Officers reviewed area video footage and case is under investigation.

At 5:28 p.m., a business in the 4300 block of Highway 101 reported that a wagon had been taken from in front of their business. Officers reviewed video footage showing that the wagon had been taken hours before. Case remains

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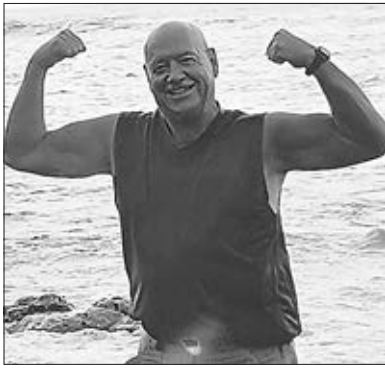
Richard Shores

1942 - 2025

Alvin Richard (Dick) Shores passed away very peacefully August 24, 2025 after a courageous and short battle with pancreatic cancer. Richard was born in 1942 in San Bernadino, CA to Alvin Elery Shores and Edith Geneva Shores.

He married Judy Abby in 1959 and they had three children, Richard, Karen, and Cheryl. Richard joined the US Navy in 1960 when he was 18 and served for 4 years. During his service Richard was a radar technician on a ship. He joined Hewlett-Packard after the service and spent his career with them until retirement. He married Paula Sheppard in Port Angeles in 1980. Paula brought two young daughters into the marriage, Laura and Autumn, whom Richard then helped raise.

Richard had various interests throughout his life. He gave his full attention to each one in turn, from qualifying for and completing



the Ironman in Hawaii when he was 40, to co-owning an airplane and running his own computer/satellite business, to fishing and golfing. His latest passion was riding his electric bike. He loved exploring and riding remote mountain roads, and fitted his bike with extra batteries so he could ride

many miles.

He belonged to Florence Kiwanis Club for many years and was very involved with the Flag program and co-chaired the Kiwanis golf tournament that benefits Doernbecher Children’s Hospital.

He will be greatly missed but we know that he is running marathons and riding his bike in the mountains somewhere beyond the clouds. A celebration of life will be held at the Florence Elks Lodge on Sunday Sept 28th at 2:00. Donations may be made in his name to Kiwanis Youth Programs.

Ron Caputo

3/02/1941 - 9/2/2025

Ronald Anthony Caputo, 84, of Florence, Oregon, passed away on September 2, 2025.

Born on March 2, 1941, in Portland, Oregon, Ron was the second of six children born to Louis and Lola (Hunt) Caputo. He grew up in Portland and graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1959.

After high school, Ron enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

In 1963, Ron met Judy Brookins, and the two were married in 1964. They first made their home in Garden Home, before moving to Beaverton, Oregon. Ron and Judy had four children.

Ron co-founded Beaverton Lighting with his brother Jerry and later worked as an electrician in Alaska.

In 1993, Ron and Judy moved to Florence, where they purchased West Lane Plumbing from Don and Jean Mulvaney.

Throughout his life, Ron was deeply committed to both his faith and his community. While living in Beaverton, he volunteered as a youth soccer coach and was an active member of Saint Cecilia’s Men’s Club. In Florence, Ron was involved with St Mary, Our Lady of the Dunes Men’s Club.

Ron was especially proud of his involvement with Rotary International, where he held numerous leadership roles with a focus on the Global Grant program. For many years he volunteered with the Salmon and Trout



Enhancement Program (STEP), helping to restore local fish populations and support stream conservation efforts. He contributed to the broader Florence community by serving on the Florence Port Commission and Urban Renewal Agency and he was a member of the Rhododendron Society. In recognition of his community service, Ron was honored as Florence’s First Citizen 2016.

A lover of the outdoors, Ron enjoyed fishing, hunting, and spending time with his family and friends.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Lola Caputo, and his siblings Paul Caputo and Sharon Vanderzanden.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 61 years, Judy; four children: David Caputo and Jennifer Lawler of Nehalem, Dana and Doug Davis of Forest Grove, Christine Caputo of Hillsboro, and Dominic Caputo and Jacob Brostoff of Portland; two brothers and their wives, Jerry and Lori Caputo of Nehalem and Steven and Sharon Caputo of Salem; his sister, Julie Caputo of Portland; eight grandchildren: Stephanie, Jennifer, Cassandra, Gabby, Sarah, Luke, Joseph, and Mary Beth; as well as many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass and reception will be held September 18th at 11:00AM at Saint Cecilia in Beaverton. A Funeral Mass and reception will be held October 4th at 11:00AM at St Mary, Our Lady of the Dunes in Florence.

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All Classes and Workshops
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Over Abundance Sale
Sunday, October 19th, at the FEC. FRAA is accepting donations of your arts & crafts supplies. Our money raised sed to help is full our mission. You too can sell! If you are interested in selling your overstock or art supplies, applications are available on our website or at FRAA.

For more information about classes, visit fraaoregon.org. To register for these classes, please call or visit FRAA at our Art Center on Maple Street.



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LETTERS

DEMOCRACY GRIEF OBSERVED

America's "democracy" is dead. Trump killed it.

Meanwhile, where is one nation under God?"

Has He slammed a door in America's face because of our new "king?"

This unresolved grief can be seen in today's "No King's" protests; while casting a long shadow of fear across our land.

What was once solid and reliable is now very shaky and unpredictable because Trump's corruption and lies is staggering!

What has happened to our country, where is America gone?

There are some sorrows – like climate change – that can not be worked through because they must be "lived with," say concerned seniors here in Florence. As someone who served 24 years on active duty, believing in American "democracy" and working to save it is perhaps the most essential now in

this time of democracy's loss. What we're now grieving as our American culture is unique, and so we must assist us in ways to deal with the grief that American democracy is dead if we do not fight for it.

It's our moral obligation to stay engaged.

*Dave Masko
Florence*

DID NOT PASS THE SMELL TEST

The Chestnut Management company's proposed child "care" center did not pass the smell test My research revealed the following: "Chestnut Management is a business area within Chestnut Holdings, which operates as a real estate holding and management company with a focus on commercial properties in the New York metro area. It has a number of lawsuits against it for negligent practices." They have settled some with the N.Y.A-G.

I have never known a

management firm that did not have \$\$ signs for eyeballs, so my concern is that we may be looking at a situation where profits are more important than people. The people involved are our most vulnerable: infants, toddlers & preschoolers who are absorbing an environment that supposedly mirrors their parents. This is a warning to everyone, not just the mothers, fathers, grandparents, those with related child care experience, to dig more deeply into this project & the management firm for the quality of construction, how much input Head Start will provide, and our own child care specialists. This project needs local oversight. Florence does not need an empty 5000 sq ft warehouse if this fails and our children certainly do not need less than quality care. I hope the community will take this seriously as I personally am on a different hunt. Thank you

*Nan Harvey
Florence*

Crosswalk enforcement continues

CITY OF FLORENCE

Florence Police Department will conduct a Pedestrian Enforcement Operation in the area of Spruce and 12th Street from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 22. The operation will be canceled if it is raining.

Under Oregon law, a crosswalk exists at any public street intersection, whether marked with paint or unmarked. Crosswalks also exist between intersections (mid-block) where indicated with white paint.

At a traffic signal, drivers must:

- Stop and remain stopped for pedestrians until they have cleared the lane in which the driver is traveling and the adjacent lane.
 - Stop and remain stopped for pedestrians until they have cleared the lane into which the driver's vehicle is turning and at least 6 feet of the adjacent lane.
- At any other crosswalk – those without a signal – drivers must:
- Stop and remain stopped for pedestrians

until they have cleared the lane in which the driver is traveling and the adjacent lane.

- Stop and remain stopped for students crossing (or about to cross) a street under the direction of a crossing guard.
- Stop and remain stopped for a blind or blind and deaf pedestrian using a cane or a guide dog, until the pedestrian is completely across the roadway.

A stopped car may be a clue that a pedestrian is crossing. Don't pass until

you know what is going on. In fact, it is not only unsafe but also illegal in Oregon to pass a vehicle stopped at a crosswalk for a pedestrian.

Giving pedestrians more space and slowing down in their presence can save lives. Pedestrians struck by vehicles at 40 mph have an 85 percent chance of dying in the collision. That death rate drops to 15 percent at 20 mph.

Learn more about the Florence Police Department at <https://www.ci.florence.or.us/police>.

The emotional lives of animals and why they matter

Join Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Sept. 28 for a live virtual presentation and question/answer segment with cognitive mythologist, biologist, and behavioral ecologist, Dr. Mark Bekoff. He is Professor Emeritus of ecology and

evolutionary biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and has published more than 30 books. He has also won many awards for research on animal behavior, animal emotions, compassionate conservation, and animal protection. He works closely

with Dr. Jane Goodall as cochair of the ethics committee of the Jane Goodall Institute and is a former Guggenheim fellow.

He will address the question of why animals evolved, related to their rich and deep emotional lives. His field, compassionate conservation,

stresses that the life of every individual matters because they're alive and have intrinsic value.

The presentation will be held during Sunday service at Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 87738 Highway 101 in Florence starting at 10 a.m.. All are welcome.



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Disaster cooking' classes, vendors and more at this year's 'Beat the Wave' Emergency Prep Expo, Oct 11

Don't be scared of natural disasters - get prepared at the West Lane Emergency Operations Group's "Beat the Wave" 2025 Emergency Preparedness Expo on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Speak directly with emergency service personnel, see "disaster cooking" demos, take a workshop to learn lifesaving skills, hear from experts from fun and informative speakers, and

enjoy a free hot dog lunch.

Admission is free for the event, which is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Florence Events Center, located at 715 Quince St.

Do you know how to get to safe ground during a tsunami? Where should you evacuate during a nearby forest fire? How do you prepare for an unexpected emergency at your home? How would you

help a loved one with a serious injury? What type of emergency materials do you need in case of evacuation?

Get your questions answered from a host of professionals in the all-day booth area, with experts in the field helping you prepare to face a crisis with confidence. Special seminars include "Texas 4th of July Flash Floods - Lessons Learned for

the Oregon Coast", Stop the Bleed course, and Water Purification course throughout the day.

Speak directly with the emergency personnel who will be helping you through a Siuslaw emergency, with organizations including the City of Florence, the U.S. Coast Guard, Oregon Office of Resilience Emergency Management.

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plan during a disaster? Join a variety of expert homecooks throughout the region as they cook a variety of meals in an all-day "disaster cooking" demonstration. From cooking without heat and water to using portable stoves, the chefs will focus on non-perishable ingredients in their culinary creations.

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The free event offers workshops, talks and one-on-one discussions and free hot dogs.

Steins, songs, and shared tables: YCPC brings Oktoberfest back to Yachats

On the Oregon coast, fall arrives with the smell

of rain and wood smoke. This year it will also

bring the clink of steins, the snap of bratwursts on the grill, and neighbors catching up across long tables. Yachats Community Presbyterian Church is bringing Oktoberfest back for a two-day celebration on Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27, and the invitation is simple: pull up a chair and be part of it.

FRIDAY

The weekend opens Friday at the church campus, 360 West 7th Street, with a Biermeister's Dinner that reads like a love letter to Oregon

farms and kitchens. Chef Michelle Korgan leads the line, with Karen Moyer of Beach Daisy Wines and Blythe Collins of Bread & Roses collaborating on breads, flavors, and accompaniments. The five-course menu moves from Vesperplatte to roasted root soup with smoked blood sausage, from a bright trio of shrimp, celery root, and golden beet, to roast duck with herbed potato salad and braised red cabbage, and finishes with Black Forest cake layered with Five Rivers cherries. Each course will be paired with a Rogue Brewing beer chosen by Rogue

Brewmaster Joel Shields, who will be on hand to share tasting notes and stories from the brewery.

"We're setting a table where strangers become neighbors," organizers said. "Food and music help us remember we already belong to one another." The evening begins with a welcome reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited and tickets are \$125. Reservations are available by calling 541-547-3400.

SATURDAY

Saturday's celebration moves to the Yachats Commons and opens with

the ceremonial tapping of the keg at 5:00 p.m. From 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., families can order à la carte beer and brats with classic sides and settle in for live music from the Yachats Big Band, the Sauerkraut 7, and Robert Rubin. Expect dance-floor favorites and sing-alongs — the Chicken Dance and "Sweet Caroline" among them — because local festivals should be as welcoming for kids as they are for grandparents. Laughter, a simple waltz step or a goofy turn or two, and the feeling that this is a town that cares for one another are all part of the plan.

Oktoberfest is also a showcase of local partnership. Sponsors include Rogue Brewing, ONA Restaurant, Sweet Homes Vacation Rentals, Beach Daisy Wines, and Bread & Roses. Their support helps underwrite the music, keeps tickets accessible, and brings in the ingredients that give the dinner its sense of place. "We are grateful," the organizers added. "These are businesses that invest in this community all year long."

If you've never attended, regulars suggest starting with Friday's dinner if you can, then returning on Saturday for the casual, family-friendly evening at the Commons. If you're already booked Friday, come Saturday and bring a friend.

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For a 12-week guide to building your emergency kit, visit www.lanecounty.org/prepare.

This message is brought to you by the West Lane Emergency Operations Group.

Join SOS at new building dedication

Siuslaw Outreach Services has moved to a new building and will be opening in a useable area resource center. The center will be the first of its kind on the Oregon coast and a dedication and ribbon ceremony will be held Monday, September 22 at 4:30 PM. at 1536 12th St. in Florence.

At the event there will be a dedication, welcome remarks and tours of the new building house SOS celebrate the occasion. Tours will continue until around 7 PM.

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2025 Gingerbread Home Contest

Got a sweet tooth? To coincide with their upcoming production of the 2025 Holly Jolly Follies, entitled "Meant To Be," C.R.O.W. will once again offer a gingerbread home decorating contest with prizes! This opportunity is open to the public and all ages are encouraged to participate.

Proceeds support C.R.O.W.'s annual non-profit youth arts programming. Scholarships are available for those with financial need. Each gingerbread home will have a 14" x 18" maximum space allotment, and the designer's name or business will be displayed next to their home.

The gingerbread homes on display bring joy to everyone who attends the Holly Jolly Follies, Empty Bowls, FRAA's Holiday Arts Faire, and several other seasonal events at the Florence Events Center. First place will receive a trophy plus \$100 cash prize. 2nd and 3rd place will receive free tickets to upcoming CROW events plus other surprises.

Who decides? The gingerbread homes are judged by the public. Voting tickets can be purchased for \$1 each or 6 for \$5, and voters can



put all of their tickets into their favorite homes' box, or spread them out amongst several favorites. Tickets will be available for purchase at the FEC box office during business hours, or at the lobby boutique during the Holly Jolly Follies performances.

Wanna Participate? Entry forms are required and can be completed online at www.crowkids.com/gingerbread. The entry deadline is November 10th, homes

must be dropped off to the FEC on November 20-25th, and they will be on display for voting December 1st - 15th. At the end of the contest, designers may retrieve their gingerbread home for personal display.

Entry space is limited. Questions may be emailed to: crowtheatre-kids@yahoo.com.

For tickets to The 2025 Holly Jolly Follies, visit call 541-997-1994 or visit www.crowkids.com/holly-jolly-follies

The Veterans Day parade committee announces 2025 Grand Marshals

The annual Veterans Day parade here in Florence, which takes place Tuesday, November 11, 2025, celebrates twenty years of honoring the Veterans in our community. The Parade Committee recently announced this year's Grand Marshals as Charlie Pennington and Terri Pennington of Florence.

The Penningtons, both US Army Veterans, served in both Vietnam and Korea, as well as stateside, during their service in the late 1960's. Terri's duty as a nurse and Lieutenant, outranked Charlie, who was a Chief Warrant Officer and flew 'dustoff' choppers.

Florence residents since 2000, both served with distinction during their military careers, each experiencing significant events while serving.

A full Veteran Profile will be released closer to parade day. Updated

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POLICE

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under investigation.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

At 5:31 a.m., a caller reported finding a yellow Labrador in the 5000 block of Kelsey Court. Officers took the dog to Humane Society.

At 2:49 p.m., caller reported finding a wallet in the area of Highway 101 and 12th St.. Owner was located and wallet was returned.

At 8:34 p.m., a caller reported being menaced

by another subject who had since left the area. Case remains under investigation.

At 10:27 p.m., a caller reported hearing screaming in the 1300 block of Spruce Street. Officers arrived to speak with subjects who said a dispute had occurred but was only verbal in nature. No further action was taken.

At 11:30 p.m., a caller reported that they had been waiting in a parking lot in the 4700 block of Highway 101 to pick someone up when they were approached by two subjects who told them

to leave and threatened to shoot them. Officers arrived and remained in the area for some time but were not able to locate the described subjects.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

At 12:31 a.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Highway 101 for a reported domestic dispute in progress. Officers arrived to find a dispute between a couple and one of their exes. Although a physical dispute erupted between the two male subjects, no one wished to press charges and everyone said they were

going to bed.

At 9:50 a.m., a caller reported that a package had been delivered to their old address. Officers spoke to a resident at the old address who said no package had arrived. Caller said the package had been reported left on the porch.

At 12:53 p.m., a caller reported a subject screaming in the 5900 block of E. Glenada Rd. Officers arrive to speak to the subject who denied that he had been screaming.

At 8:16 p.m., a caller reported that a purse had been stolen from a cart while in a business in the 500 block of Kingwood.

At 9:28 p.m., officers responded to the 900 block of 8th Street for a landlord/tenant dispute over rent/eviction.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

At 4:30 a.m., a caller reported hearing loud bangs on his house in the 1600 block of 26th St.. Caller reported looking out the window and seeing a car in the neighborhood. Car turned out to be an officer patrolling the area. No damage was found on the house.

At 9:28 a.m., a caller reported possible hit-and-run damage to the back of a truck in the 2000 block of Highway 101. Case remains under investigation.

At 10:25 a.m., officers responded to the 1400 block of Spruce Street for a death investigation. Officers determined the death had been natural and not suspicious in nature.

At 4:12 p.m., a caller reported a driver in the area of Bay Street leaving a business and peeling

out. Officers arrived to find all involved parties had left the area.

At 5:43 p.m., officers assisted a vehicle stalled in the roadway in the 4700 block of South Harbor Vista Dr.

At 6:46 p.m., a caller reported two women had walked out of a business in the 1300 block of Highway 101 after taking items. Officers arrived and search the area but could not locate the described subjects.

At 7:25 p.m., officers had reviewed evidence and obtained probable cause to arrest a female juvenile for a fire set in the bathrooms at Miller Park on Aug. 23.

At 8 p.m., an off-duty officer reported being passed by a vehicle traveling at very high speed traveling westbound on Highway 126 toward Florence. On duty officers responded to the area, observed a vehicle speeding and cited the driver. However, the second vehicle was found to be different from the one reported by the off-duty officer.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

At 9:31 a.m., an officer investigating a report of illegal camping contacted a subject and found he had a felony parole and probation warrant. Subject was taken into custody.

At 10:08 a.m., a caller reported going into a business on Highway 126 but had left the keys in his vehicle. Upon returning 30 minutes later, the vehicle was gone. Officers reviewed video footage from the area and observed the vehicle heading southbound on 101. North Bend Police

reported later that the vehicle had been found abandoned there.

At 10:53 p.m., a repossession agency notified dispatch that they would be repossessing a vehicle in the 3900 block of Highway 101.

At 3:34 p.m., a caller reported finding a wallet in the 1100 block of Bay Street. Officers were unable to contact the owner, and wallet is being stored at the police department.

At 5:50 p.m., officers responded to the 3300 block of Highway 101 for a death investigation. Officers found no indication of foul play and an autopsy has been scheduled.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

At 9:08 a.m., a subject came in to the police department, not realizing they had a warrant for their arrest. Subject was taken into custody for a warrant from Florence Municipal Court.

At 5:42 p.m. a wallet was brought into the department that had been found at Heceta Beach. The owner was contacted and the wallet was returned.

At 8:37 p.m., officer made a traffic stop in the area of Highway 101 and 128 and found the driver had a felony warrant out of Douglas County. Driver was taken into custody.

At 10:59 p.m., a caller in the 1600 block of 22nd St. reported that someone had just shot a window out of his vehicle and saw people running away. Officers investigated and found no evidence of a gunshot, but did find rocks inside the vehicle. A report was taken.



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MUSEUM

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board members William Rose, Darrel Haggard and Gary Cannon remain on the board as of Sept. 11, while Tabitha Pitts and the girl's mother, who was also a board member,

have resigned.

Brandenberger said she is unsure if Ritter was ever an official board member or how he was appointed.

"He has resigned," she said, "and the museum has put up closed until further notice [signs]."

Brandenberger said the letter from former

board members asked Gary Cannon to resign, due to conflict of interest and other issues. They also asked that Geoffrey Cannon be removed as an employee.

"Several of the former board members have submitted applications to get back on the board and we're hoping that with Rose and Haggard we can soon start sorting it out and evaluating a path forward for the museum," Applebee said in an email. Rose did not respond to a phone message as of press time.

Brandenberger said the current goal will be to appoint an interim board and restore its purpose until a permanent board can be seated.

"We need to get it back to honoring our veterans and educating the public," she said.



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TRIAL

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set for April 7, alongside a trial date of June 24. A postponement motion was filed on June 18 and the trial was set to begin Sept. 9 in Lane County Circuit Court, but was postponed again to Nov. 13.



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Kids from ROCKET put on a charming presentation of *Midsummer Night's Dream* outdoors at the farmers market Sept. 9. Tony Reed photos

MARKET

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was performed in Cleawox and the Farmers Market presentation was the last.

Hand said students have been excited to perform various Shakespeare

plays, and that parents have always asked for them. She said scripts are shortened and rewritten, and that about 1/3 to half of the student productions are improvised, but the core themes remain.

"It's a great way for kids to get to know Shakespeare," she said,

adding that the young performers carry it into their own lives and can often be heard citing lines or using Shakespearian language with their friends off stage.

About 70 to 80 families and about 118 kids belong to ROCKET, which serves as sort of a "support group" for other

homeschooling families, Hand said. ROCKET is also able to involve some public school students, since the program qualifies as "after schooling," allowing it to offer educational enrichment opportunities.

The play had 21 parts and some students also worked as set designers,

hair and makeup assistants, stage managers and directors. Hand said ROCKET plans to do

more productions and may perform "Shakespeare Scenes" from various plays in spring.

SCHOOL

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issues start with the use of phones or get worse because of them.

"The order sets a statewide standard for cell phone use while allowing for district leaders to have local conversations and flexibility," according to a release from the Governor's Office. "It also calls for certain allowances for individual students to keep their cell phones during the day, including if they are needed for medical reasons or to support students with disabilities who have an individualized education plan (IEP)." At the board meeting, it was noted that the governor's rule must be adopted and will replace old policies.

Student liaison and Student Body President Austin Nunez reported that the rollout of Yondr bags to disable phones during school hours is going better than it did last year.

"Students aren't fighting it as much," he said.

Some discussion was held regarding the "bell to bell" requirement, namely that it "prohibits the use

of personal electronic devices by students from the start of the regular instruction hours until the end of the regular instructional hours."

Director Tamara Cole asked if it applies to the lunch hour, since it's not technically an instructional period. Superintendent Andy Grzeskowiak since staff will not be patrolling the sidewalks or parking lot, since students will be allowed to use the phones there during lunch.

"If they have legitimate reasons to use their cell phone at lunch to check in with parents, check in with buses, but if they're in the building, they need to be off," he said. "It's bell-to-bell. We define the school day as from the first bell at 8:15 to the last bell that goes off at 3:20."

Cole suggested it be changed since students are not being "instructed" during the lunch hour.

"They're not being instructed during the 5-minute passing periods either," Grzeskowiak said. "Otherwise, we are defining something in minutia ... in the interim, we define it as first bell; to last bell of the day, inclusive of all breaks and recess periods, because there are also students

who have off periods."

Board Chair Brian Lacouture noted that if a student is "inside the walls," phone use is prohibited from bell-to-bell. Director Dianna Pimlott said it could be perceived that the "instructional" inclusion could create room for misperception. High School Principal Mike Harklerode said the new rules are quite clear in the schools.

Director Tom Posegate noted that since the student representative reported that all was going well, further adjustments could "Fixing something that isn't broke."

Grzeskowiak explained that the action is a first reading, since the new policy changes the old one significantly. The second reading will take place at the December Board meeting.

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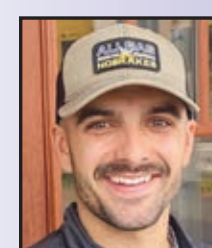
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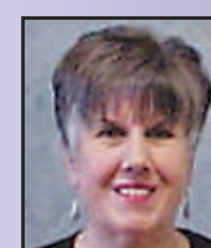
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Low 4:43 a.m. -0.3
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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Early season Siuslaw soccer

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The Vikings have continued to sharpen their skills to start the season. The boys' varsity team suffered their first defeat of the season to Dayton, but were quick to avenge it against Marshfield.

The loss to the Pirates was a "great early-season test," according to Head Coach Londi Tomaro. The Vikings hosted the game at Hans Petersen Field, the first home match for Siuslaw this season. The final score was 3-1, but there was plenty of back-and-forth action on the pitch.

We have faced off against Dayton three previous times in the past two years, and today we played our best game against them yet," Tomaro said after the match. Our team played evenly with Dayton throughout the game."

Dayton had possession to start the game and got the game underway with a jolt, attempting a "quick blast attack" to try and overwhelm the Viking defense. Siuslaw weathered the storm and began prodding at the Pirate defense.

Throughout the match, Dayton was constantly making runs down the field to try to outnumber the Viking defense and generate scoring opportunities. The Pirates broke the deadlock with a strong shot from the right side of the box. They wouldn't stay ahead for long.

"A few minutes later, our team responded with a goal of our own when Yair Brito Xilot took the ball up the field past several defenders and scored on a cross-goal shot," Tomaro said.

But the action in the



first half wasn't done. Dayton scored twice more in the first half.

"One goal came from a free kick that just slipped through the keeper's fingers," Tomaro said. "The other was the result of a defensive

error and a close-range

shot between the keeper and the post."

Though the score remained 3-1 for the duration of the match, the Vikings still had many promising attacks and created scoring opportunities. Tomaro said that three headers barely missed the mark.

Another chance rattled the woodwork, and another narrowly cleared the crossbar.

Overall, the Vikings took 18 shots, many of which were near misses. Shots were taken by Aris Lade (2), Asher Borgnino (4), Camden Linton (4), Kale Jensen

(3), Sailor Jensen (3), and Brito Xilot (2). Keeper Terrance Masterman made 24 saves over the course of the game, keeping Siuslaw in the fight.

"We played evenly with a strong competitor

See **SOCCER**, Page B2

Vikings Volleyball notch first wins

Will LOHRE
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After starting the season with a pair of losses, Vikings Volleyball ripped off three consecutive wins, giving Head Coach McKenzie Perry lots to consider as league play approaches.

After losing to Pleasant Hill in the season opener, Perry continued to tinker with her lineups in Siuslaw's second game of the season against 4A opponent North Bend on Sept. 4. Siuslaw was bested in all three sets against the Bulldogs by scores of 23-25, 15-25, 16-25, but experimented with personnel combinations.

"We tried out alternating Ezra and Emmy at the middle and RS one set, then Mihaela and Charley at the middle and RS the other set.

So far, I haven't seen all that significant a difference to decide which lineup might work best, so we will continue alternating for at least another week and a half," Perry said after the Northbend defeat.

Siuslaw got its first W in the books when it faced off with 4A program Hidden Valley on the same day at North Bend High School. Perry said that after the loss, the Vikings came out strong, with great energy, and played very aggressively. Siuslaw beat the Mustangs in four hard-fought sets. The point spreads in each were 25-21, 22-25, 25-23, and 26-24.

"Some highlights were the overall energy that they carried through the match; it was contagious from the bench to the floor and back again,"

Perry said.

Mia Snider and McKenzie Ulrich were credited with taking control as pin hitters from the outside, and the team played scrappy in many long rallies, coming out on top. Perry said the Vikings were much stronger in the matchup with the Mustangs from the service line, and Kylee Stinger had six aces. Danin Lacouture was "dominant" in the backcourt, amassing 12 digs, while Snider mustered an "incredible" 19 digs from left back.

Five days later, on Sept. 9, Siuslaw travelled to Bandon High School for another doubleheader. They faced off first with Brookings-Harbor, taking down the Bruins in four sets, 25-12, 20-25, 25-15, and 25-17.

"All players on the team got significant

playing time, and the level of play was consistent aside from the lost set, which was due to low mental performance," Perry said.

The second set loss was something that arose from playing with low energy and intensity. Perry said when the energy drops, the Vikings tend to make fundamental errors. Despite the dip, Perry couldn't be too down about the showing.

"Overall, I'm happy with their performance and recovery after the lost set," Perry said.

Junior Stella Duman led the way for the Vikings against the Bruins, putting up 15 kills and two aces. Junior Chloe Clark led the team in digs with seven while also serving up two aces. Stinger and Snider continued their excellent

play this season, tacking on six kills apiece and four and six aces, respectively.

After beating Brookings-Harbor, Siuslaw played Bandon. Bolstered by home court, the Tigers showed their claws early and gave the Vikings a run for their money.

"We played with great intensity most of the time, but dropped some close sets due to untimely errors. I'm still trying out two different lineups, and this match showed one of those being stronger overall," Perry said. "I will continue to give both a bit more time before making final decisions on playing time for the future."

The match was decided in five sets, with Siuslaw ultimately

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4th Annual Coastal Plein Air Event

Whether you're an art aficionado or just looking for a fun and inspiring day out, the Coastal Plein Air event offers something for the whole family. Stroll through the paintings which were painted in the last two weeks outside along the beautiful Oregon coastline, interact with artists, and perhaps discover a new favorite piece of art that you have to have.

Many artists registered will paint en plein air (outside onsite) the two weeks prior to the event. These artists can paint scenes along our beautiful coast from the northern city of Lincoln City, down to the southern city of Bandon. Last year, one could see artists painting at Darlingtonia, Jerry's Place, Old Town locations, Woahink Lake, Cleawox Lake and many other local places. Each artist can then submit up to five entries this year to

be on display and for sale at the Coastal Plein Air Art & Wine Festival on Sept. 20 and 21

Held at the Florence Events Center, the Artists Reception will be Sept. 19 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. with Jordan K. Walker judging. The festival happens Sept 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit <http://www.fraaoregon.com/coastal-plein-air> for more details

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Fall fun in Florence

Fall is almost here! This is a big time of year for publishing, and so many great books are coming out in the next few weeks. See below for a quick preview, and then stop by to check out the new book shelf at the library. We've also got the latest new releases on DVD and Blu-Ray, audiobooks, magazines, newspapers, and so much more.

If you've been at the library recently, you may have noticed that we're making some updates to our technology. Our upgraded equipment includes new smart monitors in the Bromley Room and conference room, which will be great for meetings and movies. We've also got new wifi throughout the building,

so you'll need to reconnect your devices when you stop by (there's just one network now, so no more switching to find the best signal!).

Have you heard about Hang It All? Our community art show returns in October, and we'd love to include whatever you've been working on. This free show is open to all types of media, from pottery to photography, collage to crochet. See below for all the details.

We've got several upcoming programs for gamers and puzzlers. Our next jigsaw puzzle tournament is Saturday, September 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. We're having another adult board game night on Wednesday, September 17, 5:30-7:30 p.m.. For the teens and tweens, our next monthly game time is Friday, September 19, 4-6 p.m.. And everyone who enjoys jigsaw puzzles in a low-stakes environment is welcome at our peaceful puzzle time on Thursday, October 2, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.. Read on for more.

For your calendars, the library will be closed on Monday, October 13, for a day of staff training and library maintenance. Since we're open seven days a week year round, we appreciate this annual chance to get some projects done and meet all together.

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Soccer

From Page B1

and identified several areas where we can tighten up our team before we begin league play," Tomaro said.

The Vikings rebounded from their Dayton defeat quickly. On Sept. 9, the Vikings hosted a different band of Pirates hailing from Marshfield. The Vikings outclassed the Pirates 7-4.

Tomaro said it was a gritty and physical match from the outset, but despite playing a difficult opponent, Siuslaw put

together a "very good game."

"There were periods of the game that our play loosened up, and we were fighting for every touch," Tomaro said. "However, we worked our way out of those tough spots and tightened up our passing and movement to control the ball up the field and create attacking opportunities."

Siuslaw struck first and never gave up the lead. In the first half, Kale Jensen continually escaped the Pirates' defense, creating multiple breakaway chances and netting a hat-trick.

"His third goal resulted from a powerful, angled shot at the end of a deep run," Tomaro said.

Marshfile scored once in the first half from the penalty spot. A foul from behind resulted in a penalty, and the shot was perfectly placed, just hitting the inner edge of the left post and bouncing in beyond Yair Brito Xilot's diving save attempt. The Vikings ended the half with a 3-1 lead.

In the second half, Siuslaw focused on settling the ball and making passes and crosses more quickly to move the ball around the opposing

team.

"We did a better job controlling the game," Tomaro said.

That control resulted in more goals. The Vikings scored four more times in the second half. Borgnino got his head to two beautiful crosses, converting the chances into goals. Another goal came out of a beautiful team move.

"On one play, Kale passed the ball out to Ezra King, who passed it back in to Sailor running on behind the defense. Sailor finessed the ball past the goalie and into the net," Tomaro said.

Terrance Masterman put the icing on the cake, scoring the seventh Siuslaw goal after working the ball up the sideline and into the box. He finished the move with a "terrific near corner

shot."

With fewer subs than the Pirates, Siuslaw tired toward the end of the second half. Marshfield took advantage, generating a few opportunities and breaking through the Viking defense to get shots towards goal. Marshfield scored three goals in the second half, including one "great shot" from a free kick. The Vikings walked away content with a 7-4 win.

The result of Siuslaw's Sept. 16 away game against Blanchet Catholic is not known at time of press. The Vikings will be back in action Sept. 23 in an away game against Creswell, and their next home game is Sept. 25, hosting East Linn Christian at 6:30 p.m.

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WIN

From Page A1

prevailing over its 2A opponent, 25-20, 25-24, 26-25, 25-12, and 15-10.

"Over the course of the match, the girls built their energy and finished very strong against a tough 2A team," Perry said.

Duman and Stinger played fantastically for Siuslaw, racking up points for the Vikings with 27 kills and ten aces between the two of them. Snider's serve proved nearly impossible to get a hold of over the course of the match, and she put up an impressive 12 aces. Defensively, Clark, Bottensek, and Lacouture saved plenty of points, with 14, 9, and 10 digs

respectively.

It wasn't just their play on the court that stood out, though; the Vikings also showcased their attitude. Perry said that after the match, the up-ref pulled the team aside and complimented them on their positivity and energy, and gave a special award to Stella Duman, which he called the "most valuable attitude."

"Stella shined tonight, with great leadership, making important plays when it mattered most, and always with a great positive attitude," Perry said.

The result of Siuslaw's Sept. 16 game against Elmira is not known at time of press, but they will be back in action at home against Junction City on Sept. 18.

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OCHS is still inviting individuals to sponsor the event. Sponsorships are available at the \$100 and \$250 levels, which include promotional opportunities through OCHS social media channels and visibility at the event. Those interested in sponsoring can contact the Humane Society at 541-997-4277.

The Rubber Duck Roundup is more than just a fundraiser—it's a chance for the Florence community to come together in a fun way to support animals in need.

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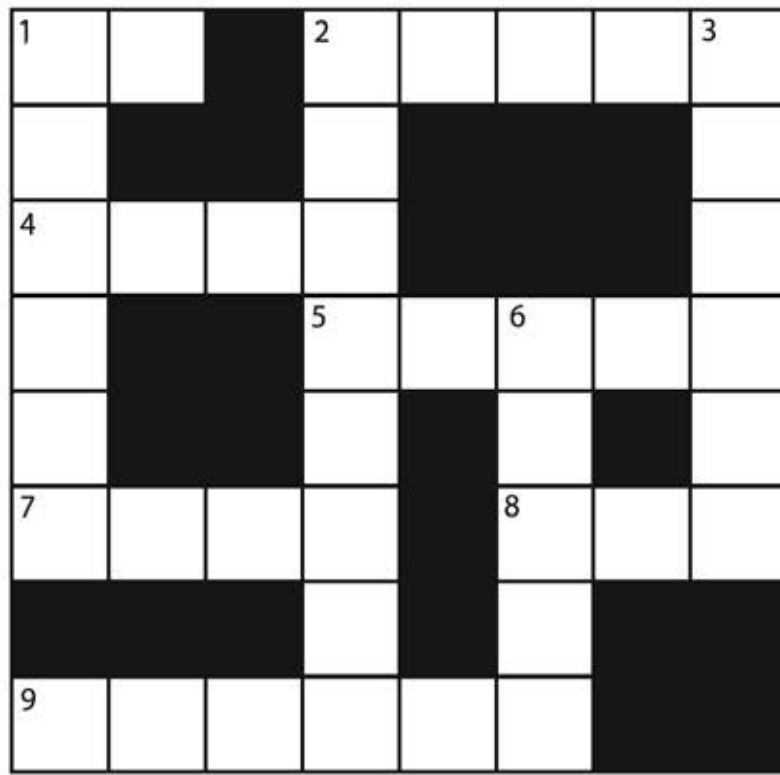
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- California city (abbr.)
- Sudden fear
- Dull pain
- Rest on knees
- One who feels superior to others
- We breathe it
- Place for learning

DOWN

- They grow on trees
- Game played with a baby
- Not as hot
- Digital message

Answers:
 Across: 1. LA 2. Panic 4. Ache 5. Kneel 7. Snob 8. Air
 Down: 1. Leaves 2. Peekaboo 3. Cooler 6. Email 9. School

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1778: The Treaty of Fort Pitt is signed between the United States and a Native American tribe.

1961: The world's first retractable roof stadium, the Civic Arena, opens in Pittsburgh.

1983: Vanessa Williams becomes the first Black Miss America.

Nature FACT:

Leaves change color in the fall due to the breakdown of this substance.

Answer: Chlorophyll

NEW WORD

HIBERNATE

remain in an inactive state, typically during winter

How they say that in...

- English:** Cool
- Spanish:** Fresco
- Italian:** Fresco
- French:** Frais
- German:** Kalt

Did You Know?

Raking leaves by hand is a great form of exercise that enables people to enjoy the fresh air and does not contribute to noise pollution caused by leaf blowers.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Pumpkin

FALL IS HERE WORD SEARCH

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WORDS

- ACORNS
- APPLE
- AUTUMN
- BONFIRE
- CHILLY
- CIDER
- CINNAMON
- CORNUCOPIA
- CRISP
- FESTIVAL
- FOLIAGE
- GOURDS
- HARVEST
- LEAVES
- MAPLE
- MAZE
- ORCHARD
- PUMPKIN
- RAKE
- SCARECROW
- SEPTEMBER
- SPICE
- SUNSET
- SWEATER

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

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE

By Emi Burdge



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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: M equals T

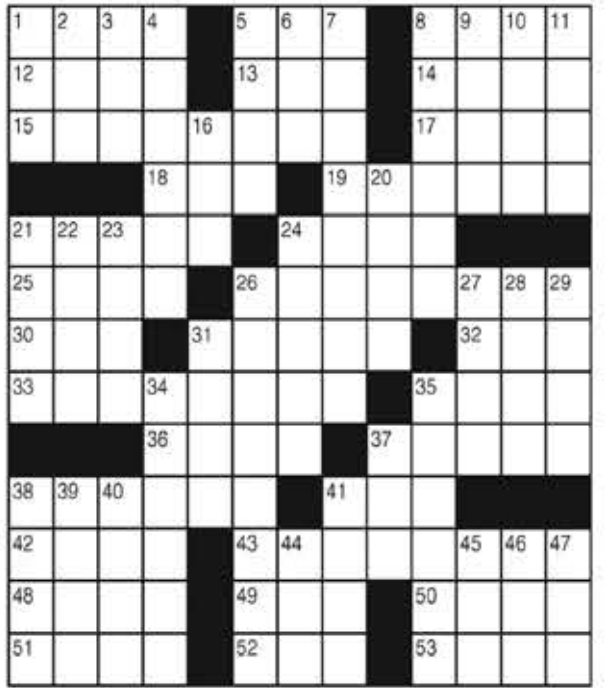
MRN EQCENQMU CB RYHATI
BNYMSQNW HNQU OSLR
WAOAFYQ MC ECNM M.W. CQ
TCHNFAWM INCQIN:
NFACM-TNWW.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Like lemons
- 5 Rock concert booster
- 8 Farm fathers
- 12 "The Kite Runner" boy
- 13 Saloon
- 14 Buffalo's lake
- 15 Yellow-brown gemstone
- 17 Blaze
- 18 Industrious insect
- 19 Actor Karl
- 21 Entices
- 24 Small rodents
- 25 Common connections
- 26 Vision tests
- 30 Enjoy Aspen
- 31 Camper owners, for short
- 32 Yule quaff
- 33 Close watch
- 35 Blog entry
- 36 Hibernia
- 37 Trousers
- 38 Brief time
- 41 Debussy's "La —"
- 42 Author Hunter
- 43 Good-looking person
- 48 Laptop connection
- 49 Fair-hiring letters
- 50 Shabby beer joint



DOWN

- 1 Bit of ink
- 2 "— Blue?"
- 3 Fix illegally
- 4 Goodies
- 5 Help a hood
- 6 Spring month
- 7 Opening night
- 8 Automatic reaction
- 9 Saharan
- 10 Swampy terrain
- 11 Viewed
- 16 ER workers
- 20 Experts
- 21 Pyramid part
- 22 "Puppy Love" singer
- 23 Beatnik's assent
- 24 "No way!"
- 26 Katniss in "The Hunger Games"
- 27 Shortly
- 28 Lion's share
- 29 Boot camp
- 31 Check
- 34 Mr. Brezhnev
- 35 Saint Patrick's Day event
- 37 Chest muscle
- 38 Stitches
- 39 Marisa's "Only Love" role
- 40 Parisian eatery
- 41 Cat call
- 44 Pro vote
- 45 Veto
- 46 506, in old Rome
- 47 However

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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? Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: What was the name of Ron Burgundy's dog in "Anchorman"?
2. LITERATURE: The middle school student Greg Heffley is the protagonist of which book series?
3. SCIENCE: What is the Abyssal Zone in the ocean?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the island of Aruba located?
5. TELEVISION: Which city is the setting for the series "Breaking Bad"?
6. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear of colors called?
7. ANATOMY: What connects muscles to bones?
8. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Badlands National Park?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the sixth president of the United States?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is September's traditional birthstone?

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MOWER

Today's Word

3. Hermit; 4. Waiver
solution

SCRAMBLERS

P	A	R	A	P
Y	T	R	E	R
R	A	P	E	R
P	E	A	R	L
L	A	P	S	E
S	L	O	P	E
L	O	V	E	S

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip
The property of having features very much similar to post-TS, or novelist George Eliot-ness.



Solution time: 23 mins.

King Crossword — Answers

1. Baxter
2. "Diary of a Wimpy Kid"
3. The deepest and darkest part of the ocean, at depths of 3,000 to 6,000 meters
4. Southern Caribbean Sea
5. Albuquerque, New Mexico
6. Chonophobia
7. Tendons
8. South Dakota
9. John Quincy Adams
10. Sapphire

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!

- Move **ATONIC** _____
- Design **NETVIN** _____
- Recluse **RITHEM** _____
- Refusal **RIAVIEW** _____

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

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

1. Sourdough, e.g.	__ E __	Wide	__ O __
2. Design	__ T __	Pleat	__ S __
3. Jolly	__ E __	Take to the altar	__ A __
4. Burn with water	__ A __	Reprimand	__ O __
5. Nappy	__ A __	Water ladle	__ P __
6. 50's sitcom gal	__ E __	Page border	__ N __
7. Knife edge	__ D __	Culpability	__ M __
8. Code inventor	__ R __	Computer clicker	__ U __
9. Iguana, e.g.	L __	Merlin, e.g.	W __
10. Fall bloom	__ S __	Change	__ L __

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GO FIGURE!

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42		9		9					
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The Garden Bug

Try freshening up older clay pots with paint, mosaics, stucco or gluing items like shells, buttons, etc. It helps mismatched pots look more uniform, and gives your garden or patio some fresh color, without the cost of replacing all your pots. - Brenda Weaver

Inspect used pots for cracks, damage, mold and mildew. Clean and repair each pot.

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benefit shown for infection rates and complications such as dislocation or fracture near the prosthesis. There also isn't evidence of any revision of the procedure. Some studies have suggested a higher rate of nerve injury with the minimally invasive procedure.

Since there are some short-term but no proven long-term benefits to the minimally invasive procedure, I advise you to find a surgeon you trust and listen to their recommendation for the right procedure in your husband's case.

Man Waiting for Hip Replacement Is Torn Between Surgeons

DEAR DR. ROACH: My husband is 72 years old and on a waiting list for a hip replacement due to severe osteoarthritis. The surgeon he was referred to is quite young, has been performing anterior minimally invasive hip replacements for five years, and does about 250 per year. Originally we had asked to be referred to a different surgeon who has 30 years of experience, but we were told that older surgeons, although very experienced, do not do this procedure. Instead, they tend to do what they were initially trained to do, which includes cutting through muscle and tendon to access the hip. Apparently this causes a lengthier recovery period. What are your thoughts on this? — D.M.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have a couple issues with my bladder and a sleep aid. I am an 81-year-old male in fairly good health. I have a difficult time getting back to sleep after getting up to empty my bladder. My solution for this was to take a melatonin tablet after each trip back to bed. This seemed to help. However, I researched melatonin online and found that some people, my wife included, can get nausea and stomach cramps from using it. While this does not happen with me, I'm wondering if taking 3 mg per night could be harmful to me, given the reaction my wife gets. — J.T.M.

ANSWER: Although melatonin is generally safe, it can cause some side effects. In addition to the stomach cramps, people have reported vivid dreams or nightmares, short-term depression, dizziness, and headaches. A few people find the medication helpful enough that they are willing to live with these side effects, but many people will give up and try a different treatment for sleep.

ANSWER: In general, I do not recommending telling a surgeon which specific type of surgery to perform. You place yourself in the surgeon's hands and expect to be treated to the best of their expertise. Depending on your particular issues, one type of surgery may be better than another, but only a surgeon can decide this.

I reviewed the published literature on minimally invasive surgery versus conventional surgery. Not everyone is a candidate for the minimally invasive procedure. There are some benefits to the minimally invasive surgery such as less postoperative pain, reduced hospital stay, and less blood loss.

However, there has been no consistent

If melatonin isn't causing you any side effects, then it is likely safe for you. Many people use melatonin, and although long-term safety has not been proven in trials, it is increasingly unlikely that any long-term adverse effects haven't been discovered.

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

STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of Sept. 22, 2025.

- ON NOW: "Swiped" (NR) — Hulu
- 23-Sept: "The Devil Is Busy" (Documentary) — HBO Max
- 23-Sept: "Bodyguard of Lies" (Documentary) — Paramount+
- 24-Sept: "Hotel Costiera" (Season 1) — Prime Video
- 24-Sept: "Slow Horses" (Season 5) — Apple TV+
- 25-Sept: "House of Guinness" (Season 1) — Netflix
- 25-Sept: "Wayward" (Season 1) — Netflix
- 26-Sept: "Ruth & Boaz" (NR) — Netflix
- 26-Sept: "The Savant" (Limited Series) — Apple TV+
- 26-Sept: "The Man in My Basement" (R) — Hulu

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2. Create, Crease
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3890 Spruce St. - \$455,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1478 SqFt. Oversized garage, RV parking, beautiful fir trees, in-town! #3671-699141635



5129 N Loftus Rd - \$1,345,000

3 Baths, 4000sqft. Newly built commercial building. 4 potential office spaces, ADA compliant, massive storage/work area. #3538- 24223879



1495 8th St. - \$459,000

1722 SqFt Commercial/Residential. Prime location with lots of parking, alley access, and potential for various uses. #3644-752771591



4515 Hwy 101 - \$499,000

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85287 Hemlock St - \$675,000

6 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, 4414 SqFt. Ideal for multi-generational living on almost 19 acres. New paint, carpet, lighting and flooring. #3563-726775976



5218 Dunewood Dr - \$885,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2120 sqft. New Construction Jan 2025, on 0.4 ac in the Reserve at Heceta Lake, with a 3-car garage. #3576-24348410



1601-277 Rhododendron Dr. - \$209,900

1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 672 SqFt. Nicely kept home with separate bonus, bunkhouse and detached garage with shop. #3535-739599397



89402 North Ln - \$375,000

2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 960 SqFt. North lakes area home on .5 acre. Nicely updated home with room for gardening. #3558-24445997



89510 Hwy 101 #23 - \$100,000

2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 924 SqFt. Spacious, clean, and affordable. Appliances included. Lake access. Move-in ready condition. #3679-545143954



5500 Meadow Lake Way - \$829,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2153 SqFt. Immaculate open floor plan on 1.57 acres. Three car garage. Room for RV storage. #3681-125390651



13904 Stagecoach Rd. - \$599,000

4 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2152 SqFt. 5 acre, riverfront property with horse stalls, chicken coops, duck pond, and more! #3689-285143016



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87735 Hwy 101 #10 - \$30,000

1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 420 sqft. Furnished single-wide, minutes from the beach. \$566/month covers water, septic, and garbage. Park approval required. #3597-24496802



4817 Laguna Ave. - \$615,000

3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1065 SqFt. Four tax lots 0.23 ac each. Beautiful Siltcoos Lake view property in Westlake. #3609-24665428



133 Shoreline Dr. - \$835,000

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2120 Sqft. New Construction in Shelter Cove! Quality craftsmanship and finishes. 3 bay garage with paved parking for boat storage. #3620-575874537



95469 Hwy 101, Yachats - \$650,000

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