

Behind the headlines

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Prostate Cancer

All ZERO Chapter Leaders recently received an update on reduced funding for Prostate Cancer research from our ZERO CEO Courtney Bulger. The reduction in funding was at the hands of our House of Representatives as they cut 57% of their funding to the Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs (CDMRP), which includes the Prostate Cancer Research Program (PCRP). How that

57% cut is dished out among the various participants is going to be a heart-breaking task (I hope). It will be “if” they have a heart! This cut reduces the funding, which is managed by the Department of Defense, from \$1.509 billion to \$650 million.

Like me, you may want to know how important this research funding is to the public. I have never heard of it:

1. Every medical research program at CDMRP directly impacts the health and lives of the U.S. military, their families, veterans and the

public.

2. Programs provide groundbreaking research on cancer, psychological health, Gulf War Illness, respiratory health, burn pits and other toxic exposures, spinal cord injury, hearing and vision loss, and newer conditions such as Long COVID.
3. CDMRP grants neither duplicate nor supplant NIH or VA research efforts but rather enhance those efforts. They fund highly innovative projects – support that is typically unavailable through other federal programs.
4. Research breakthroughs have led to new

clinical trials, new drug products, and novel procedures that are making a difference in the everyday lives of patients and families.

Yes, I have heard of the Department of Defense, but never connected it with research into my prostate cancer and other health issues.

In an effort to restore the cuts, the Defense Health Research Consortium makes these points:

1. The recently-enacted fiscal year 2025 Continuing Resolution, by cutting \$859 million from FY24 levels, will

significantly disrupt research into new therapeutics for diseases and disorders that impact the men and women in the Armed Services, as well as veterans, military families and the general public.

2. Combined with recent cuts and grant freezes at NIH, the recently-enacted cuts to CDMRP threaten the U.S. position as the global leader in biomedical research, ceding our competitive advantage to China and other global competitors.
3. Congress must work in a bipartisan way to restore these cuts to

CDMRP and increase FY26 funding for the program to ensure that our country is prepared to meet current and future public health-related threats and challenges to our national security.

I will say this about restoring the funding... Research is what saves our lives every day! I can’t understand the short-sightedness in eliminating all those funds! I’m thinking specifically about staying ahead of the health-related issues we all face at some point in our lives...and...reaping the Benefits of Research!

POLICE LOG

Florence Police Department responded to the following calls from June 26 to July 1.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

At 7:40 a.m., a subject came into the police department to surrender a

firearm.

At 1:26 p.m., a subject came into the police department to report a possible hit-and-run accident. The subject said it appeared to have happened a couple days before but was unclear of the location where it

occurred.

At 3:37 p.m., officers responded to the 1200 block of Bay Street for a report of a dispute occurring. Officers contacted to subject and found one had a warrant for contempt of court from Lane County Circuit Court.

Subject was taken into custody.

At 6:41 p.m. a caller reported a vehicle in the Florence area that had been swerving and was unable to maintain its lane. Caller said the vehicle was parked in a local store parking lot. Officers later observed the described vehicle, which showed no signs of impaired driving.

At 11:54 p.m., officers attempted a traffic stop on Highway 101 near Old Town Way. Officers reported that the driver attempted to allude them, driving recklessly. Officers discontinued the chase for safety concerns but found the vehicle the next day. It was determined the driver had a warrant for her arrest. Driver was cited for alluding, reckless endangerment, and reckless driving.

a garbage can.

At 7:58 p.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Nopal Street for a report of a dispute occurring. Officers investigated to find that a verbal family dispute had occurred. Officers separated and counseled the subjects. Due to the presence of children in the home, Department of Health Services staff were also made aware.

At 8:27 p.m., officers made a traffic stop in the 1500 block of 9th Street and found the driver had a misdemeanor warrant out of Linn County. Driver was taken into custody.

verbal dispute and separated subjects.

At 3:35 p.m., officers responded to the 87,500 block of Highway 101 for a report of a driver making erratic maneuvers who had stopped at a business. Subject vehicle was gone when officer arrived.

At 4:15 p.m., caller reported finding a wallet in the area of 2nd Street and Maple, and wanted to report that they would be contacting the owner of the wallet.

At 9:44 p.m., officers responded to the 2100 block of Kingwood Street for a report of sexual abuse. Case remains under investigation.

At 11:12 p.m., officers responded to the 1200 block of Bay Street for a reported theft of a motor vehicle. Officers investigated to find that the reporting subjects had been drinking and forgot where they parked. Subjects agreed to walk home.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

At 6:57 a.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Oak Street for a report of a loud vibrating noise and banging in the area. Officers were unable to hear the noise or locate the source. No further action was taken.

At 9:04 a.m., officers responded to the 1600 block of Highway 126 for a report of a subject who had been asked to leave a store and was outside yelling at employees. Subject was contacted and told not to return.

At 10:56 a.m., a business in the 1500 block of 9th Street reported receiving to fake \$20 bills. Case remains under investigation.

At 11:55 p.m., a caller reported having a car window broken in the 2700 block of Highway 101.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

At 12:07 a.m., officers responded to the 2400 block of Highway 101 to find a subject from the previous call had driven a vehicle. Officers arrested Aaron Olocki for DUII.

At 7:29 a.m., a business in the 900 block of Highway 101 reported a subject stole a bag of jerky and a cup of coffee. Officers were able to reviews security photos and case remains open.

At 12:22 p.m., officers responded to the 1400 block of Pine Street for a report of harassment. Officers determined that an RV had been parked in the area and its owners had been yelling at the reporting party. Officers informed the RV owner that they needed to move to a different location.

At 12:39 p.m., a subject surrendered a firearm to the Police Department as mandated by the court after a restraining order and file against him.

At 8:53 p.m., officers responded to the area of 20th St. for a report of a transient subject plugging his phone into an outside outlet. Officers contacted the subject and advised him that his actions would be considered a theft of services if he continued.

At 10:42 p.m., officers responded to the 3200 block of Highway 101 for a report that subjects with flashlights were going into a business storage in the area. Officers determined the subject was the son of the property owner and was allowed to be there. No further action was taken.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

At 1:09 a.m., a caller reported that a group of intoxicated subjects left a business on Highway 126 and some were driving. Officers checked the area but run able to locate the described vehicles.

At 3:35 a.m., officers responded to the 4800 block of Heceta Beach Road to assist Lane County Sheriff’s Office with a vehicle found crashed in the area with no one around. Officers found possible evidence of DUI impairment and injury. Officers went to the hospital to find the driver and informed LCSO that the driver may have been driving under the influence.

At 6:51 a.m., officers responded to the 1500 block of 9th Street for a report that a possible drunk driver had left a business while intoxicated. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

At 8:06 a.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Nopal Street for a report of a dispute occurring. Officers arrived find a family in a

Gary Streit

February 5, 1941 - January 31, 2019

On January 31, 2019, at the age of 77, Gary Joe Streit joined his parents Loell and Hazel and sister Kay in heaven. Gary was born on February 5, 1941, in Pocahontas, IA. His family relocated to Rolfe, IA where he was active in football, wrestling, track, theatre and choir, prior to graduating in 1959. He then joined the Marines, proudly serving until his dad’s passing.

Gary attended Victor Valley College where he met Susan Coyle. They married Sept. 4, 1966, and moved to Chico where he received his Master’s in teaching. His 30+ years contribution to education including teaching, counseling, coaching and director of guidance would become one of his proudest accomplishments.

After retiring, Gary and Sue moved to Florence, OR and enjoyed the beautiful Oregon coast for the next 18 years before moving to Spring, TX to be



closer to their children and grandchildren. Gary enjoyed traveling in his fifth wheel with his wife and faithful furry companions, deep sea fishing, crabbing and restoring MG’s. He was a proud member of the Masonic Lodge, Elks Club and the Auxiliary Coast Guard.

To know Gary was to love him. He had a smile, a joke and a hug for anyone who was in need. He was never happier than when he was cooking, laughing with friends, bragging about family or spinning a tall tale. He cherished his family, his dogs and his memories of Iowa.

Gary will be remembered for his heartwarming poems, excellent dancing skills and will be forever loved by his wife Susan, children Gary Jr and Christy Lynne and husband Craig Steindorf and grandchildren Trenton, Chloe and Logan.

Nelda Green

1944 - 2025

Nelda June Green, 81, passed away peacefully at home with the love of her life Dan Lorenz on June 10, 2025, of complications from a stroke she suffered one month earlier.

Nelda was born on April 10, 1944, in Triangle Lake Oregon to Raymond and Allegra Groshong. Nelda went through school until graduation in Triangle Lake School District when she graduated in 1962. Nelda was a hard worker; she worked multiple jobs while raising her three children. She was a CNA at a local nursing facility, and she also worked for several years at the Western Lane Hospital. Nelda helped to take care of both of her ailing parents. Nelda also worked other numerous jobs throughout the years. Nelda enjoyed people and liked working in the restaurant industry. She worked at several local restaurants throughout the years, making friends along the way. Nelda was friendly and very good at whatever job she chose to do.

Nelda enjoyed the simple things in life, visiting Jerry’s to admire the Christmas displays, Hobby Lobby was another store she loved to wander and take in all the odds and ends. She loved times going to the Valley as she called it and eating out at the Olive Garden was a special treat she enjoyed. New Years was a time she thought of fondly as she liked staying at the Overleaf Lodge, soaking in the hot tub and enjoying the company with Dan. Together they loved watching sports of almost any kind, but Nelda was an Oregon Duck fan through and through. For Nelda not much hit the spot better than ice cream, any kind, hard, soft serve, toppings or no toppings. Any time she left town she was always glad when she knew she was close to getting back home.

Nelda was one of seven children, all of which survive her. She had 5 brothers including Jess Keeney (Ruth) of Eugene

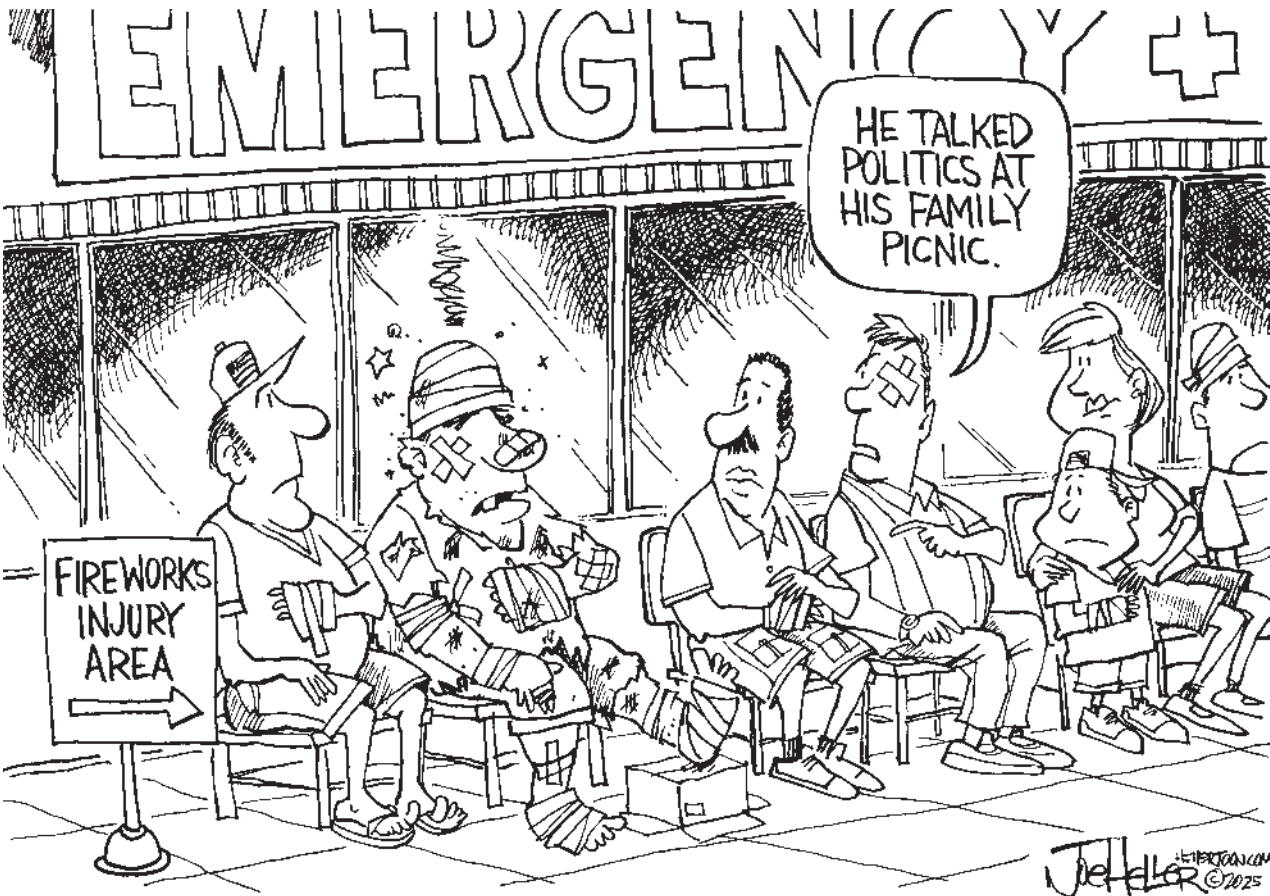


Oregon, Dean Groshong (Lavonne) of Pendleton Oregon, Harold Groshong (Janice) of Eugene Oregon, Butch Groshong (Karen) of Eugene Oregon and John Groshong (Sharon) of Redmond Oregon and her sister Anna Van Cleave (the late Emmett Van Cleave) of Florence Oregon. Nelda had numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family and longtime friends.

Family was always very important to Nelda. Nelda spent the last 16 years of her life with Dan Lorenz. Nelda has two sons Jack Green of Winston Oregon, Devin Green (the late Jamie Green) of Glide Oregon and her daughter Wendy Libby (Rusty) of Florence, Oregon.

Nelda absolutely loved her grandchildren and great grandchildren; they always put a smile on her face and in her heart. Nelda had 5 grandchildren Christopher Green (Khodi) of Myrtle Creek Oregon, Nicole Cinquini (Daniel) of Florence Oregon, Tyler Reed of Glide Oregon, the late Cory Williams and Brady Libby of Florence Oregon. Nelda had been blessed with eight great grandchildren. Justin and Caleb Green of Roseburg Oregon, Mia Mathew of Florence Oregon, Rhyler, Khaissen and Bhrinlee Hoyt all of Myrtle Creek Oregon, Uri Reed of Roseburg Oregon and Scottie Libby of Florence, Oregon.

Nelda was preceded in death by both of her parents, two sisters-in-law, Marie Groshong and Joy Groshong, her daughter-in-law Jamie Green and her grandson Cory Williams. Nelda will be greatly missed by her family and friends, and we carry our memories close to our hearts. So these are three things continue forever: faith, hope and love. And the greatest of these is love. 1 Cor 13:13



LETTER

AUTHORITARIANISM IS LOCAL

Last week The Siuslaw News ran, as its signature headline, “Protesters arrive en masse to say ‘No Kings’.” It was followed by a surprisingly brief article for such a heady title. The reported basis for this gathering was a vague reference to Donald Trump’s “actions” since taking office. No one was personally asked what actions they found offensive, generalities were offered as to the parade in Washington, and again, non-specific Trump policies.”

While no one who supports all or many of President Trump’s policies is ever represented in the Siuslaw News, it would be nice if they probed a little deeper to have people defend their views. I may be wrong, but referencing a person or persons who flashed a “middle finger” does not adequately capture the

Pro-Trump sentiment of much of the country.

The D.C. Parade, if you will, was to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the U.S. Army. June 14 is also Flag Day, celebrated annually since 1916. It also happened to be Donald Trump’s birthday, and, as it were, my grandmother’s birthday as well, though no parades were ever held in her honor.

The irony for these protesters, especially for Oregon, is that while they were marching to end alleged “tyranny” of a man with two assassination attempts, and judicial activist judges denying him every move he is legally allowed to do as Commander-In-Chief, the Oregon Legislature was blissfully dreaming up HB 2025. This is a \$15.5 billion tax hike, encompassing over 35 new or increased taxes and fees. So determined to have

their way, one Democrat Senator removed another Democrat because he was a ‘no’ vote, putting himself in the mix as a ‘yes.’

Without our knowledge or approval, the Oregon State Legislature is planning tax and fee increases that Oregonians very much oppose. Are these necessary increases or just the result of poor management?

They say all politics is local. If so, I would suggest you take your “No Kings” signs to Salem, where expected fealty is much closer than you know.

Diane Manos
Florence

WE HAVE NO LANGUAGE FOR TRUMP GRIEF LITERACY

Seniors in Florence have coined a term “Trump Grief Literacy” because, they say, “there is no real language for

what is really happening to America because there are just too many Trump lies.”

This is the view of fellow Trump seniors expressing their angst in recent “No Kings” protests who also think “real American justice feels like its dying in Trump’s America.”

Seniors here in Florence conclude that Trump’s daily lying is without precedent and thus, “there is no language for the horrors that Trump does.”

So without this language, there is nothing much to say when every city in America is haunted by Trump lies and the wreckage that is akin to a kind of shell shock because most Florence seniors say they “don’t know what to believe because Trump lies to them on a daily basis.”

Dave Masko
Florence

It’s all about the deadlines

TONY REED, EDITOR

I’m certain some readers are wondering why this paper, which was distributed on July 9, doesn’t feature a front-page photo of the fireworks and July 4 events in Florence. The simple answer is that the paper was on its way to the printer long before the Friday fireworks started. While I would have loved to yell, “Stop the presses until I can get a fireworks photo,” it simply wasn’t possible.

You see, on any given day, my mind is a week ahead, but let me run you through the process and deadlines. For editorial items, letters, photos, sports and submissions, the hard deadline is Thursday afternoon.

Our graphic artist is in Washington- I have to have all the information for each paper checked and compiled by Thursday night, along with a plan for where each story will start and flow through he paper’s A and B sections. The following Friday morning, she takes all that

information and makes the pages, sends them back to me for proofing. I send the corrections back to her, she makes adjustments and the paper goes to the presses, usually by Friday afternoon.

When a holiday falls on a Friday, like this July 4, the entire process is pushed back one day. Last week, I had to go to press with what I had by about 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

I make no secret that I’m not crazy about our print deadlines, but it’s what I have to work with.

Our press also handles the nonstop load of several other Country Media publications, so we all have to wait our turn.

Sometimes, as was the case this week, I can put some stories online ahead of our print deadline, but often with large events, I need a day or two to round up all the information from the various sources.

Perhaps someday, we will go to an online-only format and drop print altogether. That would change my job dramatically, as I’d surely be expected to

provide news and photos immediately after every event. But for now, I know there are still many residents who appreciate the printed paper and we’re happy to keep providing it.

I’d also like to say thanks to the many community organizations, clubs, agencies, schools, public officials and residents who regularly provide all the information, letters, bulletins, photos and local news every week. You make this a true community newspaper.

ONLINE POLL

LAST WEEK, WE ASKED, HOW’S YOUR SUMMER GOING SO FAR? RESULTS, AS OF WEDNESDAY NIGHT WERE:

Excellent, having a blast.....	Zero Percent
Loving it, but could be better.....	50 percent
Surviving until vacation.....	33.3 percent
Not really feeling it.....	16.7 percent

THIS WEEK, WE’RE ASKING, WHEN OUT-OF-AREA FRIENDS AND FAMILY COME TO VISIT, WHATS THE FIRST THING YOU SHOW THEM?

- Heceta Head Lighthouse
- Old Town Florence
- Sea Lion Caves
- The Jetties and Beaches

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JULY 9	JULY 10	JULY 11	JULY 12	JULY 13	JULY 14	JULY 15†
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
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Hospital foundation accepts award



PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Volunteers donated \$5000 to the Peace Harbor Hospital Foundation. Accepting the award was Missy Thompson, Foundation Philanthropy Coordinator. Presenting were John Pearson, Treasurer, Paula Lewis, Gift Shop Manager and Monica Kosman, President of the hospital volunteers

Fire Chief explains fire careers, local response, and mutual aid

By WLFEA Chief
MICHAEL SCHICK

We are always happy to have people come visit us at the fire station and share information about a career as a first responder.

The number of career opportunities in the fire service has never been higher. No longer are you limited in just being a firefighter. Many agencies are now hiring EMS only personnel to typically provide medical care on an ambulance. Although many of our personnel here in Florence are dual certified as Firefighters and EMS professionals, we understand that not everyone has the desire to be a firefighter and we do have a few EMS certified only responders.

We also have a very active Western Lane Crisis Response (WLCR) Team. These individuals help provide assistance to people undergoing issues, many times for mental health issues, for which an ambulance or law enforcement is not necessary. There are also many alternative positions such as Fire Inspector, Mobile Integrated Health Paramedic, Public Educator, Wildland Firefighter and numerous administrative support positions which are necessary to keep everything running smoothly.

The primary underlying requirement for all of these positions is a desire to make someone's life better.

We do require a certain level of fitness for firefighters but less so for the other positions. The ability to act calmly while under pressure is also helpful since on most of our calls we are commonly dealing with someone's emergency.

While the Fire Service has been a great career for me, we work closely with City of Florence Police Officers, Lane County Sheriff's Deputies, and Oregon State Patrol Troopers. Great people to work with and I wouldn't hesitate to recommend those career paths as well.

ON THE SCENE

Every once in a while we will arrive at a house and it appears to be locked with no one around. Our first concern is that we are at the right address which we will try and confirm with our 911 dispatchers. We will also look for the presence of cars or other signs of the building being occupied. If we are at the correct address we have to think through the possible reasons we were dispatched to this address, but no one appears to be around. Many of our elderly patients have medical alarms which can be activated inadvertently or

unknowingly. They may not be home at all and left their alarm on a table. Some of the alarms activate if they don't detect movement for a specific amount of time and if the alarm company can't reach the occupant they will initiate a response through our 911 system. At other times the wrong address may be given to the dispatcher. It can be difficult to confirm an address from a call made via a cell phone. If we are sure we are at the right residence we can attempt to look through windows to see if we can notice anyone inside. Maybe they have possibly fallen and can't reach the door to let us in. If there are no signs of anyone being around and there is no reason to believe that someone is inside then the firefighters have to make a difficult decision. Do we force entry or do we leave? In many cases there isn't anyone home and it was a false alarm. The last thing we want to do is damage someone's home if there isn't a reason to do so. If the crews see someone in the house that can't respond or if there are other reasons to suspect someone is inside, possibly a neighbor telling us someone is definitely home, they are trained to force entry through a door. We have a door prop that

our personnel train on routinely to properly force a door.

MULTITASKING

What happens if we have multiple calls going on at the same time? If we were guaranteed to only have one incident at a time it would be pretty easy to staff for that single call. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees.

Consequently, we typically staff so that we can respond to up to three medical calls at one time. Having three ongoing incidents is an event that can happen a few times a month. If we have a resource intensive call or more than three incidents at one time, we can shift crew members around to staff another ambulance or other apparatus as needed. Our officers have the ability to request a response from off duty personnel if they think it may be necessary. They may do that anyway if the call is taking us to the far ends of our ambulance response area such as past the tunnel on Highway 126. In fact, I ask my officers to always be thinking about what would they do if they had an additional call come in. In addition to moving our staff around we can ask for assistance from Lane Fire Authority located in Veneta to our east, Yachats Fire and Ambulance to our north, and Reedsport Fire Department to the south. We have mutual aid agreements with all of these departments- We will respond to their area if requested and they will respond to ours.

Editor's Note: This was originally intended to run alongside a column by Bob Horney but was cut for space. It's included here for the valuable information it provides.

National Night Out

CITY OF FLORENCE

The City of Florence Police Department hosts National Night Out annually at Miller Park from 6 p.m. to 9 pm.. on the first Tuesday of August. This year that will be Tuesday, Aug. 5.

National Night Out is a community-police event held throughout the United States and is meant to increase awareness about police programs in communities, such as drug prevention, town watch, neighborhood watch, and other anti-crime efforts.

The Florence Police Department provides

food, games, and activities during the event. Police officers, public works, fire fighters, and paramedics attend the event with safety demonstrations, exhibits, and activities for all residents.

This community event brings neighbors together with the men and women who protect them. The safety of our community depends on both law enforcement and the neighbors they serve. National Night Out enhances that cooperation. Please join us for a fun filled evening!

Details at www.ci.florence.or.us/police/national-night-out.

Food Backpack for Kids receives \$1,000 Grant

The Food Backpack For Kids program received today a \$1,000 grant from the Safeway Foundation's Nourishing Neighbors Program to combat hunger during the school weekends when school-aged children are particularly vulnerable to food insecurity. The grant is part of the "Fight Hunger, Serve Hope" initiative from Safeway's private label brand O Organics® and will be used to provide weekend ready to eat meals, milk and fruit during the school year.

"We're excited to partner with Safeway's O Organics® Serve Hope grant program to help improve nutrition among low-income children and families in need," said CEO, Dale Edwards. "Together with Safeway we will continue to tackle the ongoing food insecurity challenges in our community."

Since its inception in 2012, Food Backpack For Kids exists so that "Together, no child will go hungry." Feeding young bodies and minds is our passion and singular mission. Our mission is to provide nutritious pre-packaged food bags that are shelf stable and ready to eat during the school year. Each bag includes three meals for Saturday, three meals for Sunday with a variety of drinks and snacks and disposable utensils to last through the weekends during the school year. During the school year, volunteers fill food bags every Wednesday

and load them into the Backpack van. They are then driven to the Siuslaw (Florence) and Mapleton schools for distribution to students who face weekend hunger.

In 2025, Safeway's private label brand O Organics® has contributed \$5 million to the Nourishing Neighbors Program to fund grants aimed at enhancing school breakfasts, providing weekend breakfast food, backpack programs with food to take home, summer breakfast meals and many other breakfast-related initiatives. This follows a substantial total donation of \$14 million over the past two years, which was also dedicated to funding similar grants for at-risk youth.

Nourishing Neighbors is a charitable program of the Safeway Foundation. The program aims to eradicate hunger in America by keeping food banks stocked and supporting meal distribution programs at schools. In 2024, along with the Albertsons Companies Foundation, the company contributed over \$435 million in food and financial support, including nearly \$40 million through the Nourishing Neighbors Program, to ensure at-risk children, adults, seniors and families have access to the food they need to thrive.

The Food Backpack For Kids program is proud to partner with Nourishing Neighbors to help fight hunger issues in our community.

Fun goes on after July 4

CITY OF FLORENCE

The City of Florence is excited to announce the 2025 Community Block Party!

Join us on Friday, July 18, 2025, from 5:00-10:00 pm on Bay Street, between Laurel Street and the Siuslaw River Bridge. A free concert will be provided by the band 5 Guys Named Moe (<http://themoes.com>). Thank you to Three Rivers Casino Resort for sponsoring the band this year!

The Community Block Party is a time for our community members to come together and enjoy an amazing evening with their friends and family, play some games, enjoy a free concert, and eat some tasty treats! The event will provide free live music and activities for people of all ages.



July Featured Artists
Cathleen Kohler - Impressionistic Pastel Artist
&
Joy Munshower - Glass Lampwork Artist

Reception July 12 3-5 pm with violinist Linda Kasun



July Demonstrations

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A Chance for Dancers to Take Flight

C.R.O.W. announces Open Auditions for the 2025-2026 Flight Dance Team (ages 12-18+) and Jr. Flight Dance Team (ages 8-11). Auditions will be held August 23rd at 10 am at the C.R.O.W. Center for the Performing Arts - 3120 Hwy 101 in Florence.

Flight has earned tremendous praise from the local community, and dazzled audiences since it was founded in 2017. This year, a new Jr. Flight team will be formed to inspire and encourage younger dancers to achieve their dreams and perfect their craft.

“Being selected for the Flight or Jr. Flight

Dance Team is a giant privilege and honor,” says C.R.O.W. Artistic Director and Flight Director/Choreographer, Melanie Heard. She says she plans to “encourage this year’s older dancers to explore new styles, and to improve upon dance technique, precision, and emotional expression onstage.”

Both teams will be taught original choreography in a variety of genres such as contemporary, jazz, tap, ballet, and musical theatre. Dancers will have various local and regional performance opportunities. These opportunities may include local performances,

charitable outreach/philanthropic opportunities, local events, and outside dance competitions.

Heard’s extensive professional dance background includes choreography awards, touring as a National dance competition adjudicator, dancing at the Joffrey Ballet Trainee program in New York, and dancing on full scholarship with the Kirov’s Universal Ballet Academy. Elyse Stewart will be the Director of the new Jr. Flight team, bringing with her a wealth of knowledge including training with the Joffrey Ballet Summer Intensive in New York and portraying

many leading roles in C.R.O.W.’s mainstage musicals.

For the audition on August 23rd, hopefuls should wear non-baggy dance attire, pull hair back into a bun or ponytail, and bring contemporary, ballet, or jazz shoes and a water bottle. General info, including annual cost, participation requirements, and more, can be found at www.crowkids.com/flight-dance-team. Limited half and full scholarships will be available for those with financial need. Questions can be emailed to Melanie.Heard@crowtheatrekids@yahoo.com



Fire stopped near jetty

SIUSLAW NEWS STAFF

Firefighters spent the night near the south Jetty June 30, stopping a fire from heading south along the coast.

Western Lane Fire and EMS Authority was dispatched to the vegetation fire just after midnight Monday, and was released about 5 a.m. as USFS personnel were mopping up.

Chief Michael Schick explained that while the beach areas are not within WLFEA’s district, its personnel are closest and will typically arrive first.

“We’ll do the initial attack and take command,” he said, “then we’ll pass it over to Forest Service or Oregon Department of Forestry, depending on who’s responsible for that area.”

Chief Schick estimated the fire to have covered about 15 acres of grass and brush, pushed by the coastal wind.

“It was windy and burning straight south,” he said, noting that WLFEA responded with a water tender, a brush truck and personnel.

“On the coast there, the wind stays up through the night,” he said. “It was very dry and that’s why this fire took off like it did.”

Chief Schick said the exact cause has not been determined, but US Forest Service is heading up an investigation.

Interviewed on July 1, Schick also expressed concern for July 4, noting that the coast has been dry for some time and that fire department personnel are typically busy responding to calls inside the Florence city limits.



A screenshot from a video taken by WLFEA shows the fire burning near the south jetty.

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The park just wasn’t the same without the gazebo earlier this year. Tony Reed photos

GAZEBO
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raised approximately 6.5 inches above ground level, Public Works crews constructed an ADA-compliant concrete ramp, ensuring full accessibility. The new gazebo is slightly larger than its predecessor at 16 feet versus the previous 14 foot diameter, and was placed in nearly the same location. This enhancement will not only

preserve the park’s charm but elevate its value as a central community gathering space, especially for weddings and seasonal festivities. This project was made possible by a generous donation from the central Oregon Coast Board of Realtors, to whom we extend our sincere thanks.. More information and photos of the replacement process can be found in the City of Florence website under July Newsletter.

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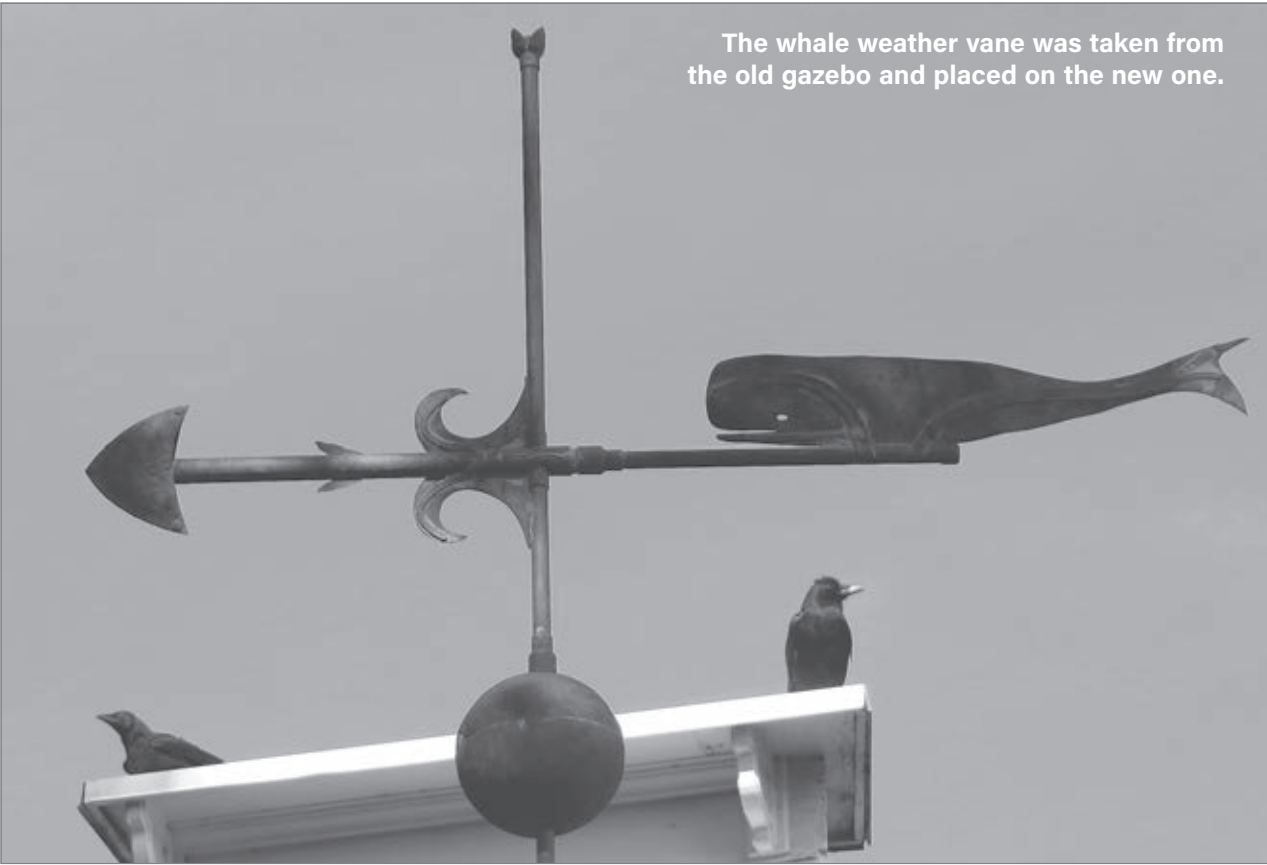
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The whale weather vane was taken from the old gazebo and placed on the new one.

POLICE
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At 11:03 p.m., officers responded to the 700 block of Quince Street for a report of a fire in the brush. Officers located a small camp there with a warming fire and arrested one subject for three misdemeanor arrest warrants and one felony arrest warrant from Parole and Probation.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

At 5:08 a.m., officers responded to the 700

block of Highway 101 for a report of a domestic dispute occurring. Officers investigated to find a male subject had kicked a female subject. Subject was arrested for domestic violence.

At 9:09 a.m., officers responded to the 1600 block of Highway 126 for a report that a former store employee had taken money from the lost and found. Case remains under investigation.

At 10:54 a.m., officers responded to the area of 26th St. and 101 for a report of a runaway juvenile seen in the area. Officers located the child

and found the situation was not as it had been reported.

At 11:42 a.m., officers responded to the area of Highway 101 32nd St. for a report of a subject jumping onto the highway and waving his arms at traffic. Oregon State Police officers were in the area and contacted the subject who said he had not left the sidewalk. No further action was taken.

At 12:51 p.m., a caller in the 1600 block of 16th St. reported that a bag of aluminum cans had been stolen and the act had been caught on camera. Officers investigated.

At 1:07 p.m., officers responded to a bus stop on 8th Street for a report of two people arguing.

At 4:22 p.m., subject dropped a dog off at the police department. Officers took the dog to Oregon Coast Humane Society.

At 9:32 p.m., a caller reported that a car had crashed into a utility pole along Highway 101, got out of the car, dumped beer in the driveway and drove away. Oregon State Police and Florence Police Department responded to the area but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

CHANGES
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its accountability requirements “it’s a little twist for us to be able to account for seat time for academic progress. Student proficiency is becoming a concern again, even though the state of Oregon has removed the requirement of essential skills as graduation standard, we are adding it back.” Harklerode said it

would be a positive aspect that the school is essentially making it harder to graduate.

“Credit recovery has become much more rigorous, another big change beginning with next years eighth graders, the second semester of the eighth grade year, is going to matter for their athletic eligibility in the fall semester,” he said.

“In previous years the kids came to school with a clean slate, now we get to hold them accountable in eighth grade for their

ninth grade year. Those essential skills are coming back in reading, writing and math and that’s going to be a big one for us to tackle next year, to see exactly how we are going to implement those and what we are going to consider essential skills and what will be the marks of essential skills.”

Harklerode added that work by the school’s facilities committee is still moving forward, and has reached the point of looking at plans and options for the high school.”

“We’re going to start looking into the community for some input and advice for what they will let us purchase for a new school,” he said.

After the meeting, Harklerode explained by email that the committee is approaching readiness to select an option to present to the public before asking the Board of Directors to create a ballot measure. The committee will meet again in August before laying out a strategy for sharing proposals locally, he said.

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SAND
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time, he and staff have taught many people how to ride the sands. Beale also developed his own signature sandboards, Venomous and Monarch. The business gets regular visits from boarders of all skill levels from around the world.

Sand Master Park

is also sporting a new logo this year which features Bigfoot himself (or herself, as it’s never been determined) riding a sandboard. Beale says it’s been busy this year, as confirmed by the number of boarders visible from the Siuslaw News office.

The publication’s top honor went to Portland Rose Balloon Flights, which offers morning hot air balloon rides over the

Willamette Valley. Beale said it was disclosed that Sand Master Park was only 14 reviews behind first place this year.

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N. JETTY

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makeshift stools that line the north edge of Harbor Vista RV park,” she said. “Fortunately, no one was sitting on one of the stools when a car came racing up the hill, missed the curve, sideswiped my planter box, caught the door of my mailbox, and swerved across the road to take out one of those makeshift stools.”

Patten said she and a friend recently waited for a clear moment to cross

on foot, before being surprised by a speeding driver coming around the corner and straight toward them. She said the encounter caused her to freeze in her tracks.

“We didn’t know if that car was going to go in front of us, or behind us, or through us,” she said, adding that the driver was able to stop the vehicle about 8 feet short of hitting them.

Saying North Jetty Road is a city street, Patten suggested that it be posted at a 25 mph limit and should be strictly enforced. She also

suggested that a flashing digital sign may help.

“Councilors, something needs to be done,” she said. “North Jetty Road is a tragedy waiting to happen.”

By phone after the meeting, Police Chief John Pitcher explained that is only partly in the City’s jurisdiction but Lane County does the maintenance for that section.

“I’m working with [Public Works Director] Mike Miller and seeing if we can work with the County to do some signage, just to make sure

it’s properly marked,” he said.

Pitcher said a flashing RADAR sign is also a possibility. He said he can also have officers check the area from time to time but the department lacks the staff to have officers stake out the area for extended times.

“We’ll keep an eye on it,” he said, “but it’s so ‘hit or miss’ out there it’s difficult.”

As a public comment on non-agenda items, the council could take no action on Patten’s complaint at the meeting.

FEES

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“At your last counsel meeting, you approved a (\$5 per dwelling/commercial unit) Public Safety Fee that have been incorporated into the upcoming biennium’s budget,” she told the council. “The street maintenance fee of \$2.30 is in there. There aren’t any service charge increases, so that’s the consumption rates for water, wastewater and stormwater to our customers receiving those services.”

She said business license fees were increased by the consumer price index along with an additional \$4 to recoup the cost of implementing the business license registrar. Mesmer said staff billing rates were adjusted, based on the current adopted salary schedule.

Highlights included a 5% increase on structural, plumbing, mechanical and electrical fees, along with a 3% increase on technology fees and online payments to recover related expenses on IT infrastructure upgrades. Mesmer mentioned that making the system more convenient for users comes at a cost.

“As we discussed throughout the budget process, the building fund is now an independent fund, that needs to find its operations through the charges for service,” she said, noting that building division fees were noticed to the public 45 days ago, per state law.

Fee adoptions and

notices for all Oregon Cities can be found at <https://www.oregon.gov/bcd/jurisdictions/pages/proposed-fees.aspx>

Messmer went through the list, highlighting increases in fees for services provided and how the increases are reflective of increased costs to provide them.

“The majority of the fees here did increase by CPI, we did have a few that were adjusted from the previous fee... those fees in your fee schedule note how many hours and at what classification those rates are calculated.”

SOME NEW FEES

“New this year are the solid waste fees,” she said. “Publicly, these have been adopted through a separate ordinance with their own fee schedule but the rates of the City Council starts based on city code language that outlines how the rates are evaluated, reviewed and what goes into those rate increases.” She said all the rate increases have been consolidated into one location for customers

Solid waste fee increases this year include twofold increases, one in the CPI of 2.18%, and the solid waste tipping fee, which passed through to haulers.

Councilor Robert Carp asked if the fee will be added to a customer’s bill.

Messmer explained that while it will be added, the listed \$11.62 is the rate per ton of solid waste, so the typical customer will be much less, amounting to just cents per customer.

After a staff recommendation to adopt the new fee schedule, Mayor Rob Ward said that the council is maintaining its commitment to not increase

fees associated with waste water or water or storm-water when it adopted the public safety fee.

“We are holding to that, and I just wanted to make sure we stated that for the record,” he said.

After some discussion, the council voted unanimously to adopt the increased city fee schedule.

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How to play it safe: Never turn your back on the ocean.

WATCH THOSE LOGS

The ocean is strong enough to pick up even the biggest log and plop it down on top of you. Some logs may look small, but even the tiny ones can be waterlogged and weigh tons.

How to play it safe: If you see a log in the surf or on wet sand, stay off it.

RIP CURRENTS

Rip currents are strong currents of water that rush out to sea. They are stronger than even the best swimmer. These currents can swiftly sweep unwary beachcombers and waders off their feet and out to sea. Rip currents may appear as dark, choppy water. Any time you see debris and foam floating out to sea, chances are you have found a rip current. Avoid the area.

How to play it safe: Parents keep your kids close when playing in the ocean. If caught in a rip current, **don't panic**. Swim parallel to the beach until you are out of the current, then head for the beach.

KNOW THE TIDES

Incoming tides isolate rocks from headlands and the shore. Avoid the temptation of strolling out to an interesting rock without knowing when the tide rolls back in. Free tide tables are readily available at state park offices, information centers and many shops and motels.

How to play it safe: Stay off rocks and small, enclosed beaches.

Know when the tide is coming in by [visiting the tidetable website](http://weather.hmsc.oregonstate.edu/weather/tides/tides.html) at the Hatfield Marine Science Center

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HIGH WAVES CAN REACH YOU

Tides and waves can sweep over rocks, jetties and headlands, knocking you off and carrying you out to sea.

How to play it safe: Assume nothing is “high enough” and avoid exposed rocks, jetties and headlands during strong wave action (like during and after storms).

BEWARE OF HIGH, STEEP CLIFFS

Assume that all cliff edges are unstable. Wet trails or soft sand and earth can make for unstable footing. Rocks can be slippery even when it isn't raining.

How to play it safe: Make sure you wear proper footwear, and stick to the trails. Stay behind guard fences and railings, and don't get too close to the edge.

HEADS UP

Standing at the base of an Oceanside cliff can be dangerous, especially if it has an overhang. In some places, winter storms and high waves have eroded the shoreline, increasing the chance of collapse and slides.

How to play it safe: Beware of falling rocks, and don't climb on bluffs and eroding hillsides. Don't walk along the base of cliffs unless absolutely necessary.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Low6:21 a.m.....-1.0
High..... 1:16 p.m..... 5.3
Low 5:53 p.m..... 3.3
High..... 11:49 p.m..... 7.3

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Low6:59 a.m.....-1.2
High..... 1:52 p.m..... 5.5
Low 6:36 p.m..... 3.2

FRIDAY, JULY 11

High.....12:30 a.m..... 7.4
Low7:35 a.m.....-1.3
High..... 2:27 p.m..... 5.8
Low 7:18 p.m..... 3.0

SATURDAY, JULY 12

High..... 1:11 a.m. 7.4
Low8:10 a.m.....-1.4
High..... 3:01 p.m..... 6.0
Low 8:01 p.m..... 2.7

SUNDAY, JULY 13

High..... 1:54 a.m. 7.3
Low8:45 a.m.....-1.2
High..... 3:35 p.m..... 6.1
Low 8:46 p.m..... 2.5

MONDAY, JULY 14

High..... 2:39 a.m..... 7.0
Low9:20 a.m.....-1.0
High..... 4:09 p.m..... 6.4
Low 9:37 p.m..... 2.2

TUESDAY, JULY 15

High..... 3:28 a.m. 6.5
Low9:57 a.m.....-0.4
High..... 4:45 p.m..... 6.6
Low10:34 p.m..... 1.8

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

High..... 4:23 a.m..... 6.0
Low10:36 a.m..... 0.3
High..... 5:23 p.m..... 6.9
Low11:39 p.m..... 1.4

THURSDAY, JULY 17

High..... 5:29 a.m..... 5.3
Low11:19 a.m..... 1.1
High..... 6:06 p.m..... 7.1

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Low12:48 a.m..... 0.9
High..... 6:49 a.m. 4.7
Low12:10 p.m..... 1.8
High..... 6:54 p.m..... 7.3

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Low1:59 a.m..... 0.3
High..... 8:23 a.m..... 4.4
Low 1:10 p.m..... 2.5
High..... 7:50 p.m..... 7.4

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Low3:07 a.m.....-0.4
High..... 9:53 a.m..... 4.6
Low 2:19 p.m..... 3.0
High..... 8:50 p.m..... 7.6

MONDAY, JULY 21

Low4:10 a.m.....-1.0
High.....11:05 a.m..... 5.0
Low 3:32 p.m..... 3.2
High..... 9:50 p.m..... 7.8

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Low5:07 a.m.....-1.4
High.....12:02 p.m..... 5.4
Low 4:40 p.m..... 3.1
High.....10:48 p.m..... 7.9

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Low5:58 a.m.....-1.7
High.....12:50 p.m..... 5.8
Low 5:40 p.m..... 2.8
High.....11:42 p.m..... 8.0

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Low6:44 a.m.....-1.8
High..... 1:33 p.m..... 6.0
Low 6:34 p.m..... 2.5

FRIDAY, JULY 25

High.....12:33 a.m..... 7.9
Low7:27 a.m.....-1.7
High..... 2:12 p.m..... 6.2
Low 7:23 p.m..... 2.2

Clayton Wilson caps championship career

Will LOHRE

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When Clayton Wilson transferred to Siuslaw High School from Reedsport in the fall of 2024, part of his motivation came from wanting to compete on the track at a higher level.

A 2A state champion in the 1500m and 3000m for the Braves in 2024, Wilson decided to enroll in Siuslaw High School in pursuit of greater athletic challenges and push himself in the Vikings' well-established program.

Fast forward to the 2025 3A OSAA Track and Field Championships in May, and that decision was validated through tremendous individual and team success. The Vikings won the 3A state championship by just one point, and at the heart of the team's success was Wilson, who took home gold medals in the 1500m and 3000m events, as well as being part of the state-clinching 4x400m relay team.

Though he walked away from Hayward Field with four gold medals, the title-clinching 4x400 (which was the last event) was the highlight of the meet.

"It was an amazing race. It was awesome, super fun," Wilson said. "I told my parents the night before that it was probably going to come down to the 4x4. I just thought it was going to come down to that because it was looking closer and closer."

Running alongside Raymundo Brito Xilot, Kale Jensen, and Wesley Nicholls, Wilson and the Vikings ran a state record-setting 3:22.43 time. The gold medal finish saw Siuslaw beat Burns in a photo finish.



Clayton Wilson receives his gold medal at the 2025 OSAA Track and Field Championship. (Courtesy photo from Becky Holbrook)

But Wilson wasn't just a key cog in the 4x400; off the back of his first-place finishes in the distance races, he scored 22.5 of Siuslaw's 89 points. Counter to what you might think, Wilson didn't go into the state meet to run his fastest times in the 3000m and 1500m. He just wanted to win.

"I guess state this year was a little bit weird for me. My parents made fun of me about it. I went into it only wanting to win, and not to run super fast, because I was happy with the times that I hit," Wilson said.

For Wilson, he didn't have a sense of desperation of it being his last time on the track. Wilson has a scholarship to run track at Colorado Mesa

University, and with that being the case, felt comfortable locking in times that would take home the title rather than emptying the tank. With that sense of confidence, the only race Wilson was nervous about was the 4x400.

"I was nervous going into the 4x4, for sure. But the 15 and the 3, I was just very clear. I wasn't nervous at all. It was really nice," Wilson said. "It was kind of that clear head that you only get when you're racing, I guess."

Wilson said he expected to win. And he did.

"Going into that race, I was looking at Ronan Gantzoz' (the second-place finisher in the 1500m and 3000m) times. He had a good

1500 time, and in my mind, if it came down to the last 400, and I was next to him, I would be able to beat him. So, it was just me playing those two races, so we were next to each other."

In the 3000m, Wilson led the pack throughout the race, running with the pack through the first six laps. In the last 900m, Wilson and Gantzoz pulled away from the pack, with Wilson narrowly beating him by just over a second.

When asked whether there's a strategy for running his distance races, Wilson responded, "I really kind of just wing it in some cases."

"But, I've really been enjoying how I run the 3k. How I like to run steady and with someone,

and then in the last 900 meters, I turn it into third gear," Wilson said. "I always think it's funny to look at my last lap of the 3k and see how fast I can run that."

BITTERSWEET CELEBRATIONS

After the Vikings clinched the team title with the scintillating 4x400, celebrations ensued.

"We all went out into the field, and it was just hanging out and taking pictures. It's kind of bittersweet because it's our last meet, and most of us are seniors, and it's the realization of, 'Oh, this is it,'" Wilson said.

Having transferred in, one thing Wilson was

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May's days at Siuslaw were memorable

Everett May had reason to be a little nervous when he stepped into his starting blocks for the start of the mile relay at the 1967 Class A-2 state track meet at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Siuslaw's long relay team was loaded, with junior Greg Wells and seniors Bob Hylton and Larry Ulrich leading the way. The foursome boasted the fastest time heading into the meet.

May was no slouch, but he was a sophomore and it was his job to get the team off to a fast start. Pressure? What pressure?

May zipped around the oval at Eugene's Hayward Field in an impressive 50.8 seconds, giving the Vikings a slight lead. The other three widened the gap, with Ulrich, who earlier in the meet won the 400



and 800, anchoring in 50.8. The aggregate time was three minutes, 27.5 seconds, a state-meet record that would last for nearly a quarter-century.

"That was a great experience, getting the gold medal and setting the state record," recalled May, a 1969 Siuslaw graduate. "I remember thinking (when he was at the starting line), hey, don't screw this thing up. But then your instincts and training take over."

May's role in helping the Vikings to a state relay title was perhaps his signature moment as a Viking, but the

four-sport standout enjoyed other high-light-reel performances.

None was more impressive than the three long touchdown receptions he hauled in against eventual state champion Bandon in the fall of 1968. The fog at Bandon High was so thick that night that one couldn't see more than about 40 yards, but the speedy May somehow collected 54-, 63- and 84-yard scoring passes from strong-armed quarterback Garvin Pitney.

The powerful Tigers registered a 51-28 win on their way to an unbeaten season and the A-2 state title, but Pitney and May clearly got their attention.

May's 201 total yards receiving against Bandon was a school record. He finished the season with 27 receptions for 567 yards – another school record – and

nine touchdowns despite missing one game with a foot injury. He added 118 yards rushing and one score.

May was chosen first-team all-conference and fourth-team all-state.

May didn't play football as a sophomore or junior, focusing on cross country, basketball and track. He helped the Vikings to a state harrier title in 1966, but opted for the grid iron two years later.

"Coach (Len) Lutero was always trying to get me to turn out for football," said May. "By the time I was a senior all the upperclassmen I had run with had graduated, and so I decided to play football. I don't regret it. I had a lot of fun."

May also excelled in basketball, where he was named first-team all-league and honorable-mention all-state

as a senior. He also was selected as the team's best defensive and most inspirational player.

May's memories on the hardwood are most vivid when he was a junior, when Siuslaw posted a 17-5 record. One of the Viking victories was over No. 1-ranked and defending state champion Reedsport. It looked like the Vikings and Braves would tie for the Coast League championship with one loss – each team had defeated the other. That scenario would have necessitated a one-game playoff, with the winner advancing to the state tournament. However, the Vikings were upset by Waldport on the final night of the season, crippling their postseason hopes.

"That's the game I remember more than any

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Community Briefs

Water District requests public input

The Mapleton Water District Board of Commissioners will be holding a public hearing on Monday, July 14, 2024.

The purpose of this

public hearing is to solicit input from the public regarding the prospective acquisition of the sewer system currently operated by Mapleton Commercial Area Owners Association, Inc.

Who: The Mapleton Water District Board of Commissioners What: A public hearing to solicit public input regarding the

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possible acquisition of the sewer system currently operated by Mapleton Commercial Area Owners Association, Inc. (A vote on the matter will be scheduled at later date, but is tentatively scheduled for July 21, 2025.)

Where: The Mapleton Lions Club kitchen at 88148 Riverview Avenue, Mapleton, Oregon.

When: Monday, July 14, 2025, at 6:00 p.m.

Why: ORS 264.335 requires the Mapleton Water District to hold a public hearing on the matter before exercising the powers of a sanitary district.

Additionally, the Board of Commissioners has made public transparency a district priority.

How to Participate:

In addition to attending the hearing in-person, the public may submit written comments by the following means:

- Mail: PO Box 435, Mapleton, Oregon 97453
- Email: info@mapletonwd.org
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The district also intends to provide the opportunity for the public to

participate by phone and online. Details on this method of participation will be distributed the week prior to the public hearing along with additional information about the prospective acquisition of the sewer system.

For more information go to: www.mapletonwd.org/sewer-acquisition

Members of the public who would like to participate and who require special accommodations should contact Jordan Walker by phone at 541-268-4348 (option 1) or by email at jwalker@mapletonwd.org.

Oregon Trailkeepers Noelle Windesheim will speak at July 14 PFLAG meeting

PFLAG Florence will meet Monday, July 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Florence United Methodist Church to hear from Noelle Windesheim, volunteer coordinator for Oregon

Trailkeepers and board member of the Siuslaw Watershed Council, who will discuss her personal quest to see more LGBTQ+ people get involved in outdoor activities. Oregon Trailkeepers is a statewide organization dedicated to helping the public have access to Oregon's natural sites through its trails.

The church is located on the corner of Second and Kingwood, one block west of US 101.

Meetings, which are held on the second Monday of each month, are always free and open to the public, and refreshments will be served. You don't have to be a member to attend. Mark your calendar and bring a friend.

PFLAG-Florence is an affiliate of a national organization with more than 350 chapters and 200,000 members and supporters across the United States. PFLAG is the country's largest organization working to create a caring, just, and affirming world for LGBTQ+ people and those who love them.

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other, losing to Waldport on our home court after we had beaten them at

their place," said May. "That game still sticks in my mind."

The 2025 Siuslaw High School Hall of Fame Induction will take place on August 22nd, 2025 in the Siuslaw High

School Gym. Doors open at 5pm, and the ceremony will begin at 5:30. Admission is free, but a recommended donation of \$10 to the Siuslaw Athletic Booster Club is Encouraged.

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grateful for was the support the program afforded him, from running alongside Siuslaw alum and assistant coach Brian

Schofield to working with Head Coach Chris Johnson.

"It was all the support from different angles in this school system. And everybody was there supporting me and willing to help," Wilson said. "It was just

amazing. It was definitely a huge group effort. It was awesome."

Though Wilson will be moving on to run at college this fall, his final track meet in high school will leave a lasting legacy at Siuslaw High School.

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Oregon Legislature wraps for 2025 after eleventh-hour strife, historic funding shortfall

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Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon lawmakers closed the 2025 legislative period with an ill-fated race to finish a gutted major transportation package, bringing an unsatisfactory end to a session that has strained lawmakers’ political capital and dashed their hopes to compromise with one another.

As the clock ran out for adjournment Friday night, June 27, Democrats were dealt a whopping high-profile loss after they failed to secure enough House floor votes to fund a dramatically watered-down transportation funding package that would at least keep the state’s imperiled Department of Transportation solvent. Republicans celebrated defeating the larger \$14.6 billion package and a later \$11.7 billion package, with all but one of them vowing not to support any Democrat-led effort.

Lawmakers introduced more than 3,400 bills — the highest number in at least two decades — during the session, prompting an ultimately unsuccessful effort led by Democrats to pass a law limiting the number of bills each legislator could introduce.

The heightened tension among lawmakers Friday underscored the uphill battle they’ve faced this year in both chambers to pass ambitious policies, such as unemployment benefits for all striking workers, reforms of civil commitment laws and funding for more homeless shelters, all with limited resources and against the backdrop of rocky federal politics.

“We did all of that work in the context of a very tough budget environment. You saw declining revenues from what we were expecting in the February forecast for the first time in about 14 years,” House Speaker Julie Fahey, D-Eugene told reporters after the session ended. “And it was all in the face of the economic uncertainty and chaos from the federal



State Sen. Mike McLane, R-Powell Butte, addresses his colleagues on the final day of the 2025 legislative session. (Photo by Shaanth Nanguneri/Oregon Capital Chronicle)

government.” Declining revenue sets the tone

After several years of higher-than-expected revenues and boosts from federal COVID-relief funds that have since expired, lawmakers had less money to spend this year.

Some of Gov. Tina Kotek’s housing priorities and investments in early childhood education took haircuts, leading to dire warnings from advocates. Still, the Legislature passed record K-12 school funding — \$11.36 billion over the next two years — and, for the first time in Oregon history, they secured consistent funding from the state for summer school programs.

Kotek never got the \$150 million per year for wildfire funding she wanted, but she will get \$45 million for wildfires every two years from a tax on Zyn and oral nicotine products. Oregonians fed up with skyrocketing electricity and gas rates should get some relief from several bills that reign in the ability of utilities to ask for rate hikes, and clarify who gets charged

when utilities spend on additional infrastructure needed for their industrial energy users, such as data centers.

The Legislature this session operated under the shadow of a second Trump presidency, though lawmakers didn’t do as much to respond to him as they did in his first term in 2017.

After strengthening the state’s sanctuary state laws and protections for abortion and gender-affirming care in recent years, there wasn’t much left to address. Senate Republicans killed a late-in-session effort led by Rep. Paul Evans, D-Monmouth, an Air National Guard veteran, to prevent Trump or future presidents from mobilizing the Oregon National Guard.

In a change from prior sessions, relationships between the two parties soured in the House but appeared to improve in the Senate. After enduring the longest walkout in state history during his first term as Senate president in 2023, Rob Wagner, D-Lake Oswego, spent the interim traveling the state visiting senators, meeting their

families and collecting baseball hats from each district.

“Maybe you didn’t get your way, but your voice was heard in a way that felt different this session,” said Senate Minority Leader Daniel Bonham, R-The Dalles, on the Senate floor Friday evening. “I’m hoping that we’re building momentum.”

Emotions running high The House was a different story. Lawmakers disagreed openly and bitterly, with tensions reaching a fever pitch by mid-June, when Democrats invited two drag queens to perform

ahead of a resolution honoring the history of Black drag in Oregon. Republicans walked out en masse, though one stayed to watch.

A smaller group of Republicans also boycotted the House chamber on Monday, saying they were protesting Democratic Gresham Sen. Chris Gorsek’s “wholly inappropriate” treatment of Rep. Shelly Boshart Davis, R-Albany, during a heated transportation committee hearing in which he raised his voice at her. Still, others skipped floor sessions to protest votes on a gun bill and taxes, though enough members stayed to maintain a quorum.

Tears were also shed on the Senate floor as lawmakers mourned first late Senate President Peter Courtney, the longest-serving lawmaker in Oregon history, and then Sen. Aaron Woods, a Wilsonville Democrat in his first term who died of cancer in April at age 75.

State Sen. Courtney Neron Misslin, D-Wilsonville, was appointed to his seat representing the 13th Senate District, and former school superintendent and nurse Sue Rieke Smith, of King City, was appointed by local commissioners to take over

Neron Misslin’s House seat in early June.

The House, meanwhile, celebrated the June return of state Rep. Hòa Nguyễn, D-Portland, who missed most of the session while undergoing treatment for stage 4 cancer. Staff encouraged those in the chamber during her attendance to wear face masks as a courtesy.

“There are so many of us that have suffered loss,” Sen. James Manning Jr., D-Eugene, reminded his colleagues Friday night in a courtesy for Woods. “And yet we continue to come here.”

Editor-in-chief Julia Shumway contributed reporting.

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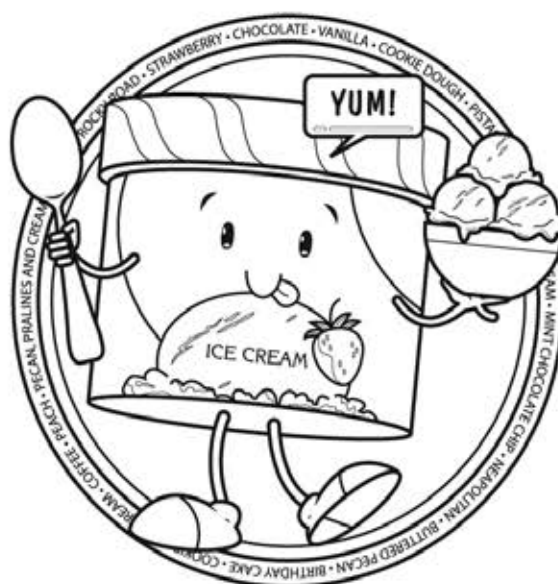
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Unscramble the words to reveal the sentence.

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Answer: I scream for ice cream



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Answer: Ice cream cones

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SSN25-166 NOTICE OF POTENTIAL ORDINANCE PASSAGE
On July 21, 2025, the City of Florence City Council will review and consider the following ordinances... Ordinance No. 8, Series 2025 - An Ordinance to: 1) amend zoning text in FCG Title 12.5, Chapter 12, Section 4-F10, and 2) amend policy 18.C.10, in Chapter 16 of the Florence Realization 2020 Comprehensive Plan to allow continued use of non-conforming structures with nonconforming uses in the Development Estuary (DE) District until the structure is converted to a conforming use. Ordinance No. 9, Series 2025 - An Ordinance adopting legislative amendments to Florence City Code Title 4, Chapter 4 Flood Damage Prevention to comply with FEMA's National Flood Insurance Program pre-inundation compliance measures. This notice serves as official publication of the availability of the ordinance. The full text of these Ordinances will be available on the City of Florence website at www.ci.florence.or.us, or by email at cityrecorder@ci.florence.or.us; 2. Mail to Florence City Hall; Attn: City Council, 250 Hwy 101, Florence, OR 97439 3. Drop off at Florence City Hall (250 Hwy 101) during regular business hours, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the City of Florence drop box located at Florence City Hall to the right of the main entrance. ** NOTE: Written comments must be received at least 2 hours prior to the start of the meeting (July 21, 2025 at 3:30 p.m.) to be distributed to the City Council and made part of the record. Citizens may provide verbal comments / testimony at the meeting either in person or virtually. In order to participate verbally at the meeting, citizens are required to complete a speaker's card at least 1 hour prior to the start of the meeting (July 21, 2025 at 4:30 p.m.). Speaker's cards are available online at www.ci.florence.or.us/council/request-to-address-city-council-speakers-card, or by contacting the City Recorder via email at cityrecorder@ci.florence.or.us or by phone at 541-997-3437. For more information about this notice, or any Florence City Council proceedings, please contact City Recorder Lindsey White at 541-997-3437, or via email at cityrecorder@ci.florence.or.us.

SN25-164 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: CRAIG A WEBER; Trustee: BRAD WILLIAMS C/O UPF Washington Incorporated Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY Beneficiary: UMPQUA BANK 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Date Recorded: March 8, 2017 Recording No. 2017-011633 Official Records of Lane County, Oregon 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated under the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Variable monthly payments, due the second of each month, for the months of September 2024 through April 2025; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$19,921.07; plus interest at variable rate from August 2, 2024; plus late charges of \$91.77; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY: The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE: Date: September 4, 2025 Time:

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11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue Eugene, Oregon 97401 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE: Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING PROSPECTIVE HAZARDOUS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that said residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to the Sumner Legal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #30057.31501). DATED: April 3, 2025. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, EXHIBIT A A portion of Government Lots 2 and 3 of Section 22, Township 39 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Lane County, Oregon, described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe on the West boundary of Oregon Coast Highway No. 101, 2625.72 feet North of the South line of said Section 22; thence West, 659.17 feet to an iron pipe on the approximate North-South center line of said Section 22; thence South 1° 01' West along said center line, 368.31 feet to an iron pipe on the North line of the property conveyed to Guy Houghtaling and wife recorded November 8, 1945, in Deed Book 302, Page 153; Lane County Oregon Deed Records; thence East along said line, 520.00 feet to an iron pipe on the West boundary of the aforementioned Oregon Coast Highway; thence along a 3° 03' 50" curve to the left, the long chord of which bears North 21° 35' 22" East, 396.00 feet to the point of beginning, in Lane County, Oregon.

SN25-160 SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
County of Adams Juvenile Court Welfare of: KAUDYN BANRY, DOB: 11/15/21 No. 24-7-00020-01 Termination of Parent-Child Relationship (NTSM) State of Washington to: MANUEL ARTEAGA I. Notice of Hearing 1.1 You are notified that a petition, a copy of which is provided, was filed with this court alleging that: Termination of Parent-Child Relationship: the above named child is dependent and a permanent termination of the parent-child relationship should occur. A termination Petition, if granted, will result in permanent loss of your parental rights. Notice: If your child is placed in out-of-home care, you may be held responsible for the support of the child. 1.2 The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing: For: August 5, 2025 at 10:00 a.m., at: Adams County Superior Court, 210 W. Broadway, Ritzville WA 99169. 1.3 The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing. 1.4 If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence: Permanently terminating your parental rights. II. Summons You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time, and place set forth above. III. Advice of Rights • You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest. You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing. • You have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer you have the right to request that the court appoint a lawyer to represent you at public expense. If you qualify, a lawyer will be appointed by the court to represent you. • For termination cases only: YOU ARE NOT REPRESENTED BY A LAWYER IN THIS TERMINATION PROCEEDING EVEN IF YOU WERE APPOINTED A LAWYER IN THE PRIOR DEPENDENCY CASE. YOU MUST REAPPLY FOR APPOINTMENT OF A LAWYER IN THIS CASE. Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help you at hearings. • If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact the Adams County Court Administrator, Priscilla Olascon at (509) 488-2066. • You may call Amanda Sikes for more information about your child. The agency's name and telephone number is: Washington State Department of Children, Youth & Families 1651 S. Pilgrim St., Moses Lake WA 98837 (509) 764-5757 Dated: June 11, 2025 Issued by Petitioner: DCYF /s/ NINA FISK, WSBA #48688 Assistant Attorney General

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488-2066. • You may call Amanda Sikes for more information about your child. The agency's name and telephone number is: Washington State Department of Children, Youth & Families 1651 S. Pilgrim St., Moses Lake WA 98837 (509) 764-5757 Dated: June 11, 2025 Issued by Petitioner: DCYF /s/ NINA FISK, WSBA #48688 Assistant Attorney General

SN25-161 SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
County of Adams Juvenile Court Welfare of: KAUDYN BANRY, DOB: 11/15/21 No. 24-7-00020-01 Termination of Parent-Child Relationship (NTSM) State of Washington to: CHAD PICHETTE I. Notice of Hearing 1.1 You are notified that a petition, a copy of which is provided, was filed with this court alleging that: Termination of Parent-Child Relationship: the above named child is dependent and a permanent termination of the parent-child relationship should occur. A termination Petition, if granted, will result in permanent loss of your parental rights. Notice: If your child is placed in out-of-home care, you may be held responsible for the support of the child. 1.2 The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing: For: August 5, 2025 at 10:00 a.m., at: Adams County Superior Court, 210 W. Broadway, Ritzville WA 99169. 1.3 The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing. 1.4 If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence: Permanently terminating your parental rights. II. Summons You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time, and place set forth above. III. Advice of Rights • You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest. You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing. • You have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer you have the right to request that the court appoint a lawyer to represent you at public expense. If you qualify, a lawyer will be appointed by the court to represent you. • For termination cases only: YOU ARE NOT REPRESENTED BY A LAWYER IN THIS TERMINATION PROCEEDING EVEN IF YOU WERE APPOINTED A LAWYER IN THE PRIOR DEPENDENCY CASE. YOU MUST REAPPLY FOR APPOINTMENT OF A LAWYER IN THIS CASE. Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help you at hearings. • If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact the Adams County Court Administrator, Priscilla Olascon at (509) 488-2066. • You may call Amanda Sikes for more information about your child. The agency's name and telephone number is: Washington State Department of Children, Youth & Families 1651 S. Pilgrim St., Moses Lake WA 98837 (509) 764-5757 Dated: June 11, 2025 Issued by Petitioner: DCYF /s/ NINA FISK, WSBA #48688 Assistant Attorney General

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SN25-162 SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
County of Adams Juvenile Court Welfare of: KAUDYN BANRY, DOB: 11/15/21 No. 24-7-00020-01 Termination of Parent-Child Relationship (NTSM) State of Washington to: ANYONE CLAIMING A PATERNAL INTEREST RE KAUDYN BANRY I. Notice of Hearing 1.1 You are notified that a petition, a copy of which is provided, was filed with this court alleging that: Termination of Parent-Child Relationship: the above named child is dependent and a permanent termination of the parent-child relationship should occur. A termination Petition, if granted, will result in permanent loss of your parental rights. Notice: If your child is placed in out-of-home care, you may be held responsible for the support of the child. 1.2 The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing: For: August 5, 2025 at 10:00 a.m., at: Adams County Superior Court, 210 W. Broadway, Ritzville WA 99169. 1.3 The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing. 1.4 If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence: Permanently terminating your parental rights. II. Summons You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time, and place set forth above. III. Advice of Rights • You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest. You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing. • You have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer you have the right to request that the court appoint a lawyer to represent you at public expense. If you qualify, a lawyer will be appointed by the court to represent you. • For termination cases only: YOU ARE NOT REPRESENTED BY A LAWYER IN THIS TERMINATION PROCEEDING EVEN IF YOU WERE APPOINTED A LAWYER IN THE PRIOR DEPENDENCY CASE. YOU MUST REAPPLY FOR APPOINTMENT OF A LAWYER IN THIS CASE. Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help you at hearings. • If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact the Adams County Court Administrator, Priscilla Olascon at (509) 488-2066. • You may call Amanda Sikes for more information about your child. The agency's name and telephone number is: Washington State Department of Children, Youth & Families 1651 S. Pilgrim St., Moses Lake WA 98837 (509) 764-5757 Dated: June 11, 2025 Issued by Petitioner: DCYF /s/ NINA FISK, WSBA #48688 Assistant Attorney General



1. Who performed the duet “The Last Time I Felt Like This” as the theme song for “Same Time, Next Year”?
2. Which artist released “Sea of Love”?
3. Which former Beatle released “It Don’t Come Easy”?
4. Who wrote and released “Sundown”?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “They asked me how I knew my true love was true, I of course replied something here inside cannot be denied.”

Answers

1. Johnny Mathis and Jane Olivor. The song received a nomination for Best Original Song. The 1978 film starred Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn.
2. Phil Phillips, in 1959. Even though the song shot to the top of the charts, Phillips never recorded another song.
3. Ringo Starr, in 1971. The song was supposed to be titled “You Gotta Pay Your Dues” and was written over several years before and after the breakup of the Beatles.
4. Gordon Lightfoot, in 1974.
5. “Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,” by the Platters, in 1958. The song has been widely covered over the years since first being written in 1933 for the musical comedy “Roberta,” but it was the Platters’ version that topped the charts and put the song in the Grammy Hall of Fame.

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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. Georgia crop	— — — — —	H	Truce	— — — — —	E
2. Director Scorsese	— — — — —	T	Florida major-leaguer	— — — — —	L
3. Military trainee	— — — — —	D	Proofreader's mark	— — — — —	R
4. Twisted hairdo	— — — — —	D	Noggin	— — — — —	N
5. Bowling score	— — — — —	K	Pace	— — — — —	D
6. Recliner or rocker	— — — — —	R	Series of links	— — — — —	N
7. Deliberate	— — — — —	N	Talcum, e.g.	— — — — —	W
8. Depart	— — — — —	L	Use a loom	— — — — —	W
9. "Braveheart" star	— — — — —	S	Long-armed ape	— — — — —	B
10. Santiago's country	— — — — —	E	Youngster	— — — — —	D

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure! is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

+	+	= 6						
-	+	+						
+	+	= 15						
+	x	-						
+	x	= 55						
-	-	-						
5	28	3						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9



- Remove dead flowers from your plants to encourage more blooming. Add both dead and green trimmings to your compost pile.
- Fertilize container gardens regularly with all-purpose plant food as needed. Keep them adequately watered, as they may dry out more quickly than your in-ground plantings.
- Pull weeds before they mature.
- As you add organic matter to your compost pile, "turn" it to aerate it.
- Support tall-growing plants and climbing vines. — Brenda Weaver

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Go Figure!

answers

9	+	3	+	2	= 6
-	+	+	+		
8	+	1	+	6	= 15
+	x	-			
4	+	7	x	5	= 55
5		28		3	

10. 5000
9. 10000
8. 10000
7. 10000
6. 10000

Answers

Even Exchange



Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of July 14, 2025.

ON NOW: "Heads of State" (PG-13) — Prime Video

ON NOW: "Better Man" (R) — Prime Video

14-July: "Kings Court" (Season 1) — Peacock

15-July: "Entitled" (Season 1) — Netflix

15-July: "Trainwreck: Balloon Boy" (Documentary) — Netflix

16-July: "Amy Bradley Is Missing" (Docuseries) — Netflix

17-July: "Star Trek: Strange New Worlds" (Season 3) — Paramount+

17-July: "Untamed" (Limited Series) — Netflix

18-July: "Billy Joel: And So It Goes" (Documentary) — HBO Max

18-July: "Snoopy Presents: A Summer Musical" (TV-G) — AppleTV+

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4603 Mears St. - \$399,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 864 SqFt. Cute, beach area home. Walking distance to ocean. Newer septic, RV parking. #3674-696983693



12300 Hwy 126 - \$599,000
3092 SqFt Commercial building and land. Whimsical gingerbread-style restaurant on 3+ acres with creek frontage, RV access, and charm. #3659-536388720



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



5568 Woahink Dr. - \$475,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2016 SqFt. Private, wooded setting, den, ADU, 2-car garage, EV plug, and RV hook-ups. #3647-42711998



1088 Nopal St. - \$480,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,378 sqft. Res/Commercial zoned home with enclosed deck, huge RV garage/shop, and alley access. #3655-70415779



1345 Mulberry Ln. - \$595,000
3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 1490 SqFt. Spacious in-town home with office, yard and fire pit. Perfect for family living. #3656-734646368



83763 Hwy 101 #10 - \$115,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 800 SqFt. Move-in ready home in 55+ Lakeshore Park. Peaceful, low-maintenance, all-season comfort and charm! #3664-366140328



1601-676 Rhododendron Dr. - \$385,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1512 SqFt. Updated home in 55+ Greentrees Village with vaulted ceilings, skylights, covered porch, and ample parking. #3665-689410988



5005 Barrett Creek Ln. - \$449,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1344 SqFt. Coastal gem with oversized shop, RV hookups, near dunes, lake, beach, and Old Town. #3661-599740562



1509 9th St. - \$345,000
1482 SqFt Commercial property, building only, currently leased to KXCR Radio Station. Perfect for an investment. #3641-766528305



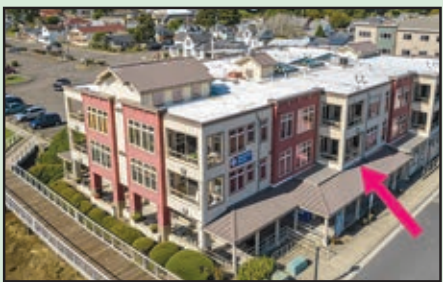
4817 Laguna Ave. - \$615,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1065 SqFt. Four tax lots 0.23 ac each. Beautiful Siltcoos Lake view property in Westlake. #3609-24665428



1198 Winsome Cir - \$584,999
3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 2246 SqFt. Lovely home in the center of Florence. Great floor plan on a quiet cul-de-sac. #3418-23197925



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



75 Harbor St #204 - \$575,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1250 SqFt. Stunning riverfront condo in the heart of Old Town with panoramic views and luxury finishes! #3632-191540927



88416 1st Ave. #202 - \$235,000
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 497 SqFt. 2nd floor oceanfront studio condo. Great for investment or vacation getaway with Driftwood Shores amenities! #3635-242991486



865 Western Way - \$499,900
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 2640 SqFt. Florentine home with chef's kitchen, and 40'x28' garage with 14' RV door. #3584-24217975



100 Rhododendron Dr - \$844,000
3 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, 1952sqft. Riverfront home with 3-car garage and RV parking pad. Potential for a boat ramp and dock. #3537-24452689



679 Kingwood St. - \$445,000
3 Bdrm, 3 Baths, 1688 SqFt. Charming in-town home with studio, private entrance. Ideal for guests or rental income! #3639-745461843



25 Yearling Ct - \$775,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,076 sqft living area. 3-bay, 780sqft attached garage. 0.33 acre cul-de-sac location. #3521-24314234



95469 Hwy 101, Yachats - \$650,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2044 SqFt. Ocean-view home in Yachats! Vacation rental friendly, remodeled, spacious lot, near town! #3630- 608501985



87735 Hwy 101 #10 - \$35,000
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



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



4604 Falcon St. - \$795,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2205 SqFt. Whimsical coastal gem with oceanviews. Fully furnished, artistic, and ready to enchant you. #3643-129967285



3909 Spruce St. - \$485,000
3 Bdrms. 2 Baths, 1524 SqFt. Solid wood floors, sun-room, 56'x14' RV pad with hookups, perimeter fencing, and detached shop. #3654-259753077



231 Horseshoe Bend - \$310,000
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 648 sqft. 2024 Park Model with additional building for guests, and another building for laundry. #3598-24607041



1601-277 Rhododendron Dr. - \$225,000
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 672 SqFt. Nicely kept home with separate bonus, bunkhouse and detached garage with shop. #3535-739599397



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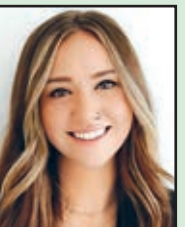
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