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CROW actors gathered in the lobby of the Event Center, Wednesday night after the haunted maze. Tony Reed photos.

CROW maze amazes

SIUSLAW NEWS STAFF

Standing near the exit doors of the children’s repertory of Oregon workshops haunted maze at Florence events Center last week, the most common comment overheard by survivors was that “it was amazing.” Entitled “Abandoned,” the maze portrayed an abandoned theater where the ghost of a slain actress haunted those who entered.

”We had so much spooky fun this year! People traveled



Young actors raise their hands for a turn to tell their best scare stories.



Lines were long at the ticket booth for the haunted maze.

Police Chief addresses FLOCK camera concerns

By TONY REED
The Siuslaw News

Police Chief John Pitcher gave a presentation to the City Council at the regular Oct. 20 meeting regarding the department’s use of fixed cameras that read and record license plate data for law enforcement use.

In response to some local concerns about FLOCK cameras, Pitcher said Florence has had a camera in place for over a year.

“That camera has not been used for anything other than law-enforcement purposes that entire time, and it was not misused,” he said. “State law does not allow us to use any of our resources for Immigration purposes.”

Pitcher said the data from the camera is only shared with other law enforcement agencies in Oregon, which have to abide by the same laws.

“We do not share our

See **CONCERNS**, Page A7

Spirit Week and Homecoming at Siuslaw High School

Submitted by
ROBERT ORR

Homecoming at Siuslaw High School is an annual week-long



Martin Zhen and Gracie Hunt were crowned King and Queen during halftime at the Homecoming game against Brookings. Tony Reed photo

celebration and a highlight of the school year for many students and staff members. The activities of the week lead up to the homecoming

football game on Friday night and a dance on Saturday night. This year, Spirit Week began on October 20th and ended with the dance on the 25th.

Spirit Week activities are planned by the SHS leadership class. Students in leadership class include class officers (for each grade level, 9-12) as well as officers of clubs such as Interact, Key Club, the Viking chapter of the National Honor Society, and others. This year’s student body president is senior Austin Nunez. Class presidents are: Kiera Koszuta, senior class; Charley Johnson, junior class; Claire McNeill, sophomore class; and Bella Maldonado, freshman class. Club presidents include: Danin Lacouture, Interact; Katelynn Masterman, Key Club; Camden Linton, National Honor Society; and Sylvia Hand, Environmental Club. Campus clubs also

See **SPIRIT**, Page A5

School boards discuss charter school



SVCS plans to renovate this building to house Whitmore Classical Academy, while this inclusion on the Hillsdale College website has generated discussion and concern.

By TONY REED
The Siuslaw News

No action was taken, but much discussion ensued during a joint workshop of Siuslaw School District (SSD) and Siuslaw Valley Charter School (SVCS) boards Oct. 29.

SVCS, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, oversees Whitmore Classical Academy, a charter school publicly sponsored by SSD. It was recently announced that the charter school will be housed in the former Rite-Aid building at the corner of Highway 101

and 35th St., starting with K-3 classes, adding more over time until K-8 status is reached.

SSD Superintendent Andy Grzeskowiak said directors had suggested a work session take place in order to talk about certain topics.

SSD Director Maureen

Miltenberger opened by saying that a certain back-and-forth tone was set by emails prior to the meeting.

“When the charter school was voted on, there were some issues and many questions and concerns from the community,” she said. “Our job as the board is to oversee the contract that we have with the charter school and make sure that it is being honored. That is the bottom line. The legal liability of the charter school falls back on us. At the same

See **SCHOOL**, Page A6

Behind the headlines

By BOB HORNEY
Leader ZERO/Us TOO Prostate Cancer

It disappoints me, but doesn't surprise me, to read the American Cancer Society's recent study titled: New ACS Prostate Cancer Statistics report: Late-Stage Incidence Rates Continue to Increase Rapidly as Mortality Declines Slow. That study shows we are still undoing all the progress we had made in the 1990s and up to that 2012 decision. By the way, the USPSTF in 2012 had no urologists on it and refused to listen to the voices of urologists across the country. My disappointment is for all the men who gave their lives due to that decision and their families left behind. We men are still facing this most common cancer diagnosis among men in the U.S., accounting for 30% of male cancers in 2025. It is also the second leading cancer death among men behind lung cancer. Remember that early prostate cancer rarely announces itself. We have to go looking for it by testing. I was born way back in 1938 which means I came through the life-saving PSA ERA. Maybe it was growing up during the Polio Pandemic, having one leg affected by it, losing a classmate to it or seeing

a classmate of one of my brothers end up in the iron lung, but something made me a firm believer in taking no chances when I was of Prostate Cancer age. Living in Hemet, California, I also had a young doctor who was a firm advocate in adding the PSA screening blood work to the long established, but less reliable, Digital Rectal Exam (DRE). However, even getting screened and visiting my PCPs, it wasn't until I moved to Florence that I encountered my life-saving PCP, Dr. Maureen Bradly, who didn't like my PSA of 4.1. Instead of saying, "It looks good, Bob, we'll just keep watching it," Dr. Bradley referred me to a urologist. My "not surprise" comes from that 2012 decision by the USPSTF. Their decisions guide the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) in their recommendations to their practicing physicians. That decision by the USPSTF said the PSA test was causing more harm (potential incontinence and/or impotence) than good (lives saved). The USPSTF claimed most of the incontinence/impotence was the result of identifying a prostate cancer with the PSA test that would never have caused harm and treating it unnecessarily...thus, men

should stop receiving the PSA screening blood test. Many men liked that choice which many, if not most primary care physicians adopted. According to the ACS report, prostate cancer incidence rates shifted from a decrease of 6.4% per year between 2007 and 2014, to an annual increase of 3.0% from 2014 to 2021. The most significant rise, ranging from 4.6% to 4.8% per year, was observed in advanced-stage diagnoses. At the same time, mortality declines slowed from 3%-4% per year during the 1990s and 2000s to 0.6% per year over the past decade. Those figures should scare men into a simple blood draw (PSA test) with a commitment to a DRE as well. A later USPSTF committee saw what was happening with the previous decision still existing and made a new recommendation in 2018 that men 55 to 69 could now make an individual choice regarding PSA screening. Prior to that decision, some of the men who wanted to continue their PSA screenings had to change primary care physicians to find one who would authorize the PSA blood test. That should no longer be the case, but if it is...give me a call at 541-999-4239. Stay tuned – more to come.

Friends of Florence give thanks for generous donations

Tires. Mufflers. Transmissions. Electronics. Suspension systems. These things don't come cheap when it comes time for replacement or maintenance for the two buses the non-profit Friends of Florence organization uses to haul cancer patients to Eugene-Springfield five days a week for radiation therapy. But thanks to generous donations from individuals and organizations in Western Lane County and beyond those kinds of costs and other operating expenses are covered. However the Friends group long ago learned



the the most important component essential for maximum bus performance is something money cannot buy. Of course that would

be the driver. And right now the FOF is running a little short on those vital components and seeks a few good men and women to move into the driver's seat.

passengers for whom the bus is an essential part of their personal battle with cancer.

Drivers are trained to offer safe, comfortable rides as well as deal with the unforeseen emergencies which can arise over so many trips. They offer empathy and support to their riders. Some of those behind the

wheel are there because they have experienced their own personal struggles with cancer striking them or their loved ones.

Friends of Florence bus drivers are like the mechanical parts that keep the buses on the road. They don't last forever.

Some drivers age out. The organization requires them to step down when they reach age 80. Some move away. Health problems cause some to quit. After driving for a time – sometimes for years – some decide it is time for a change of pace and pursue other volunteer opportunities. And yes, some decide the early mornings and the requirements and responsibilities of the job are just too much.

That job requires drivers to show up at 7:30 a.m. to prepare for an 8 a.m. departure from Peace

Harbor Hospital. The bus can also pick up riders at Mapleton and a couple of other points along the way before dropping off patients at the Willamette Valley Cancer Institute in Eugene and the Oregon Urology Institute in Springfield. Treatments don't take long, and the bus and patients are usually back to Florence by noon.

Aspiring drivers are run thorough a DMV records check and instructed in bus routes, operation and procedures before being given the green light to become part of the driving team. Those interested in becoming drivers or finding out more about the job should contact Kay or Larry Bacon at 541 997 8180 (lbacon569@gmail.com) or go to the Friends of Florence website at friendsofflorence.net.

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POLICE LOG

The Florence police Department responded to the following calls from October 22 through October 28

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

At 1:19 a.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Highway 101

some time but could not hear yelling or locate the person responsible. At 12:56 p.m., officers responded to the 4500 block of Highway 101 for a call from a local resident who she was being followed by a transient

subject. Officers arrived and spoke to the transient subject who said he is often in the area and thought she was following him. Subjects were counseled and no further action was taken. At 4:31 p.m., officers responded to the 2300 block of Highway 101 for a report that a subject had taken shoes from a thrift store and ran away. Officers arrived to investigate and while searching the area, located a car that had been reported stolen. Officers spoke to a female subject in the car but were unable to locate the reported subject. As the investigation continued, officers were able to locate the reported subject's dog, which he had apparently left behind. Dog was turned over to the female in the car. Case remains under investigation.

MEET HARLEY

Harley is a 70 pound mixed breed made of pure love and snack-powered joy. This goofy, gentle boy came to OCHS after his guardian could no longer care for him and Harley has been charming everyone since. He's a pro at zoomies and loves pretending he's a lap dog. Harley just wants to love, play, and snack his way through life. Come meet him and see why he's an OCHS favorite!

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Becky Wick

September 21, 1951 - October 21, 2025

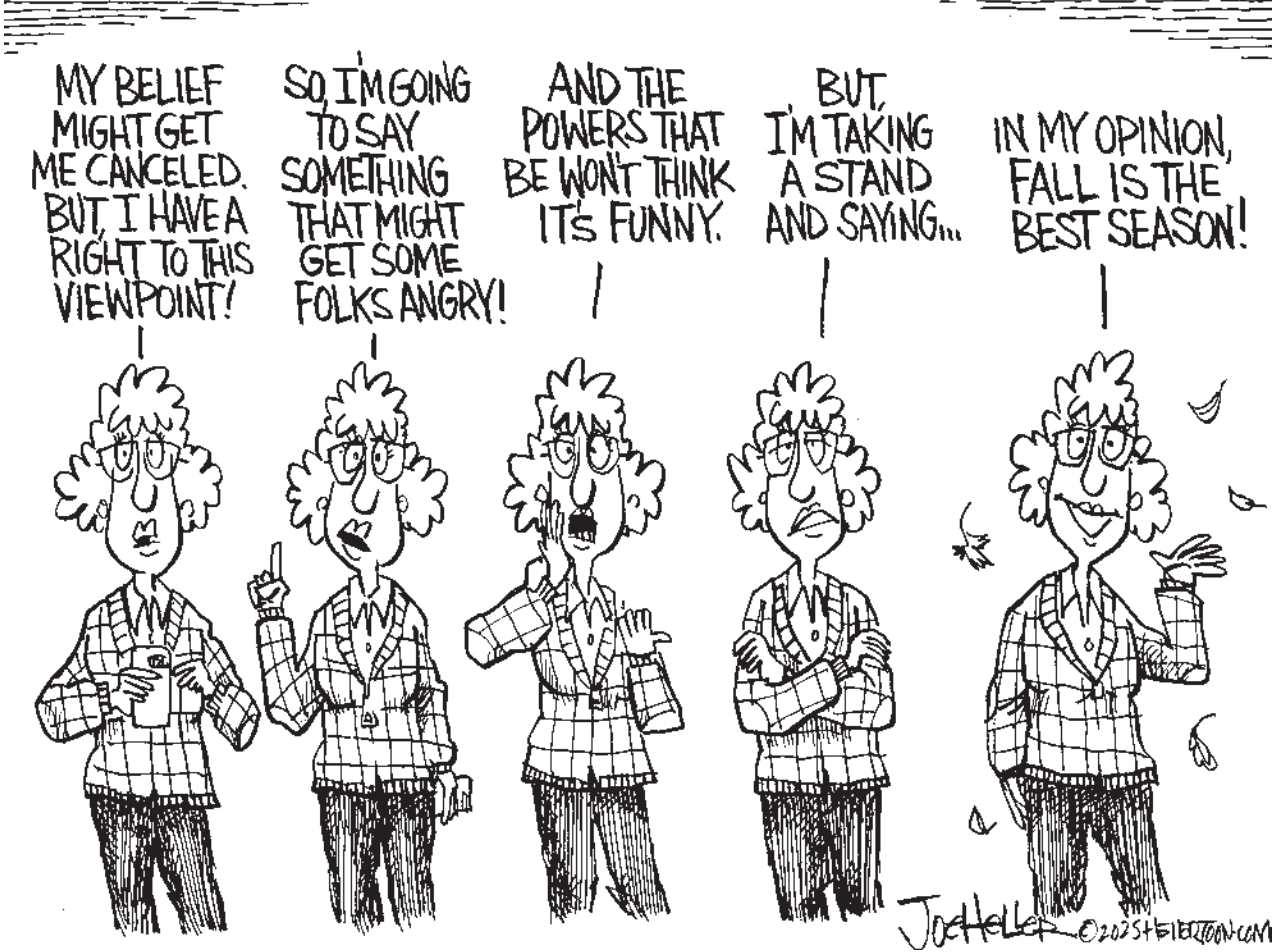
Becky Sue Wick of Deadwood died October 21 of complications from Lupus. She was 74. Becky was born in Redmond, Oregon on September 21, 1951 to Donald and Doris Hedden Stimson. She graduated from North Eugene High School and received a degree in Accounting from Linfield College. She married William Wick in Eugene on March 25, 1972. Becky lived in Eugene and Springfield until moving to Deadwood in 2000. She worked as an Office Manager and bookkeeper for Scofield Electric until her retirement in 2018. Her interests included reading, sewing, cooking, and travelling to visit family and friends. Survivors include her husband, Bill; a daughter, Jenifer, and son-in-law, Joel, of Preston CT; a son, Jamie, and daughter-in-law, Carrie, of Williamsburg VA; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers-in-law, John and Dan; one sister-in-law, Mary; two nephews, Mike and Erik; and two nieces, Debbie and Beth. No services are planned. Burns Riverside in Florence is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions can be made to McKenzie-Willamette Hospital and Peace Harbor Hospice.

Alyn Ackmann

09/13/1963 - 10/18/2025

With profound sadness, we announce the death of our dear brother, 62, Alyn Ardel Ackmann, on October 18th, 2025. Born on September 13th, 1963, in Washington, Missouri. Alyn was a shining light - a kind soul with a heart of gold wrapped in flannel. Alyn loved to play scrabble and dominoes. His love of service, being a helper, talent for drawing and color, and his dedication to the family farm – especially mowing, his work at Jahabow (as a machinist), and his beloved church were truly inspiring. Upon moving to Florence, Alyn quickly involved himself in volunteering at Helping Hands. Alyn was a cut-up, often a step or two behind or ahead in conversation, and nephews. Alyn and his goofy spirit will live on in our hearts forever. A celebration of Alyn's life was shared at his life-long church in Gerald, MO on Oct. 28th. Alyn lived with his sister Norma Wood from February 10th, 2025 – the time of his death.

At 5:44 p.m., officers responded to the 1800 block of Highway 101 for a report that two dogs were fighting in a parking lot. Officers arrived to find a civil dispute occurring over the dogfight, but determined no crime had occurred and no one was injured. All subjects were counseled and no further action was taken. At 8:53 p.m., officers responded to the 1000 block of Highway 101 for a report that fireworks were being set off in the area. Officers found that juveniles on private property were lighting legal fireworks. Officers determined no crime had been committed, and no further action was taken.



LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR,

An Open letter to the Florence City Council

My subject is “Norms for how public officials should respond to the public.”

When I first presented my climate petition to the Florence City Council at public input over six years ago I did not receive an answer. I asked the City Manager when they would respond. I got this answer, “They don’t have to.”

To address this issue of non-responsiveness, I contacted Mayor Ward after he formulated a set of norms for the Council and committees. I encouraged him to expand upon the norms to include how officials should respond to the public in a responsive way. Again no answer.

So I submitted a set of norms to the City Council that address how I believe the Council and Committee members should interact with the public. The norms can be viewed in the public record for the City Council meeting on October 20, 2025. <https://www.ci.florence.or.us/council/city-council-meeting-287>

I’ll end with a poem.

When public input crowds the room,
Do not regard it as impending doom.
So listen not with a

check-off list,
But with an ear that truly is a fist.

City Council, please respond to my request for you to adopt a new set of norms.

Mike Allen
Florence

THE CITIZENS IN SUPPORT OF DEMOCRACY

A gathering of democratically-minded individuals called Citizens in Support of Democracy met in the Bromley room at the Siuslaw library on Saturday, October 25 to lodge a unified protest against the wanton destruction by the current administration of the democracy under which Americans have lived since the nation’s founding 250 years ago. It met, also, to support the democratic ideals without which this nation would cease to exist.

Approximately fifty persons attended, a total far greater than its organizers expected. There was room and time for all to participate. The focus of the gathering was positive; there was an aura of hope and cooperation throughout. It was an example of democracy at its best.

The meeting lasted for approximately one and a half hours and focused

on finding solutions to the destruction of our nation such as combating public indifference and ignorance, the absence of moral compasses, deeper involvement of youth through education, courtesy and respect for all, acting in a positive manner, becoming flexible in points of view, building a community of like-minded persons, organizing an event to draw everyone together, and finding a place for the arts in our approach. It was determined that, if possible, we, as a group, would take part in the Veteran’s Day parade on November 11.

The group in attendance decided that the work begun at the first meeting should continue. With that in mind, we have scheduled a gathering for Saturday, November 8, at the same time and in the same location, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM in the Bromley room at the Siuslaw library. We expect and hope for many new attendees, all those – Republicans, Democrats, Independents – who love their country and are unhappy with what is being done to it. We will discuss participation in the parade and what, exactly, we can do to stop the destruction of our nation. The time has come to fight and to be

proud of doing so.

George Durant
Florence

DEAR EDITOR,

I appreciate what John and Judy Ebbe have expressed about the First Amendment, the right to dissent and the community building that the various signs, the expressions of individual opinions, bring to the group. I never mean that people should not express their opinions in whatever way they want. In fact, my letter talks about preserving the Bill of Rights for everyone. The point of my letter has nothing to do with promoting Positive Thinking or even saying I use it in my personal life. I’m not talking about my personal life at all, except as it is impacted by the events in my country, which I love. I’m talking about what the brain science tells us about what is effective. I am talking about what the Democrats or a progressive, liberal movement or moderate Republicans or conservatives or SOMEBOY has to do, as a group, as a movement, if they want to save our democracy from an authoritarian regime in the making, the coming martial law.

Kate McClellan
Florence

As ochre sea star ‘baby boomers’ grow up, species showing signs of recovery

By STEVE LUNDEBERG, OSU

The “baby boom” of ochre sea stars that followed a population crash a decade ago is enabling the species to recover on the Oregon Coast, according to new research by scientists at Oregon State University and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The study, published in Ecosphere, does not determine whether the boom was triggered by the wasting disease epidemic that pushed ochre sea stars to the brink of extinction in Oregon, or simply a fortunate coincidence.

But either way, a study of multiple sites along the coast revealed many encouraging signs for ochre sea star populations.

“Wasting disease remains in circulation and populations continue to fluctuate, but there’s also much evidence that ochre sea stars are bouncing

back,” said the study’s lead author, Sarah Gravem, an OSU postdoctoral researcher when the project began.

Gravem, now an assistant professor at Cal Poly, and Bruce Menge, a distinguished professor of integrative biology in the OSU College of Science, analyzed ochre sea star populations at eight locations over a 23-year period.

They found that many sea star baby boomers have

reached adulthood and that population numbers are now at or exceeding pre-wasting disease abundances.

“After declines in sea star numbers of up to 84% in 2014, we quickly saw an 8,000% increase in young sea stars landing on shore,” Gravem said. “Populations are now large enough that sea stars are on the way to resuming their role as a keystone predator in the intertidal zone; at

three-quarters of the study sites, predation on their favorite prey, California mussels, has recovered.”

That means the mussels are unable to form the beds that blanket intertidal rocks and make life difficult for other invertebrates and seaweeds – the sea stars’ predation opens up room for more species to potentially thrive.

“We showed that sea

See **SEA STAR**, Page A5



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The *Siuslaw News* welcomes Letters to the Editor and Guest Viewpoints as part of a community discussion of issues on the local, state and national level. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and clarity. Publication of any letter is not guaranteed and depends on space available and the volume of letters received.

Email letters to treed@countrymedia.net

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- Letters must address pertinent or timely issues of interest to our readers at-large. In addition:
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 - Letters have a suggested 300-word limit and may be edited for grammar and clarity. Occasionally letters will be longer.
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The newspaper, at the sole discretion of the publisher and editor, reserves the right to reject any letter that doesn’t follow the above criteria.

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dunescityhall.com

State Sen. Dick Anderson
(Dist. 5)
503-986-1705
Email: Sen.DickAnderson@oregonlegislature.gov

POLICE

From Page A2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 4:36 p.m., officers responded to the 4700 block of Highway 101 for a report that a male subject had assaulted a

female. Officers arrived to find a dispute had occurred over a dog and that the male had left the area. Officers reviewed video surveillance and found it was not as reported.

At 5:55 p.m., a caller reported a possible DUI driver heading into Florence on Highway

101. Oregon State Police officers were able to stop the vehicle before it came into Florence.

At 10:55 p.m., officers responded to the 400 block of 9th Street for a report that a father had gone missing after dropping his son off at the hospital. Officers were able to locate the dad shortly afterward.

that no crime had been committed.

At 7:39 p.m., officers responded to the 2300 block of 17th St. for reports of a loud exploding noise. Officers remained in the area for some time but heard no more noises.

At 10:06 p.m., officers responded to the area of 6th Street and Highway 101 for a report that a vehicle had hit the curb and spun around in the middle of the street. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to locate the described vehicle.

resisting arrest.

At 6:49 p.m., officers responded to the 3900 block of Oak Street for a report of neighbors making excessive noise. Officers were familiar with the subjects, having responded to the address multiple times. Involved subjects were counseled.

Court.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 1:08 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Highway 126 North Fork Rd. Officers say the vehicle slowed but failed to yield for some time. Once stopped, the driver was subjected to a field sobriety test. Krystina Gore was arrested for DUII.

At 11:13 a.m., a caller reported finding a syringe in the bushes in the 700 block of Maple Street. Syringe was taken and placed in a biohazard container.

At 12:27 p.m., officers investigating a report of a missing person in the Florence area. Officers were able to locate the missing subject outside the city limits.

At 6:41 p.m., officers responded to the 1400 block of ZebraWood Street for a report of two female subjects fighting. Upon arrival, officers spoke to a family member who said it was a dispute between sisters and was none of the officers' business. No action was taken.

At 11:55 p.m., officers responded to Bluewater Court for a report of intoxicated people outside banging on stuff. Area was quiet when officers arrived and no further action was taken.

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SEA STAR
From Page A3

stars have now grown abundant and large enough that they are eating mussels at similar rates to before the epidemic at most sites in Oregon,” said Menge, who has been studying Oregon’s intertidal zone for decades.

However, he added, the average body sizes of the sea stars are still about 25% to 65% smaller than they once were at all but one location, and the sea star populations coast-wide are generally less steady from year to year than before the epidemic, suggesting populations have not returned to their previously stable, adult-dominated state. That’s likely because of continuing pulses of recruits – young sea stars – as well as intermittent resurgences in wasting disease, the researchers

say.

“The connection between the sudden decline of ochre sea stars and the baby boom remains elusive,” Gravem said. “It’s certainly possible they are linked, which would mean these sea stars may be resilient to mass mortality events. It is also possible that the baby boom was unrelated to the disease, and simple luck enabled this relatively rapid recovery.”

Wasting disease causes sea stars to develop lesions and twisted arms, taking on the appearance that they’re melting away.

The cause of sea star wasting disease, a strain of the bacterium *Vibrio pectenicida*, was only recently uncovered. A collaboration led by scientists at the University of British Columbia, the University of Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Hakai Institute published its findings in *Nature Ecology & Evolution*.



it’s almost certain that no one expected to be approached by a 10 foot tall monster during the haunted maze. Tony Reed photo.

CROW
From Page A1

from all over including Coquille, Corvallis, North Bend/Coos Bay, Newport, Bandon, Yachats, Springfield, Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Springfield/Eugene, and even Washington state! Our theme changes every year, setting us apart from other haunted mazes. This year, it was based on the ethereal glamour and spookiness of a 1920s abandoned theater called the “Theatre Macabre.” Our maze is always a fully immersive, highly-tailed spooky experience

that begins from the moment you stepped out of your vehicle,” said director Melanie Heard. “Thank you to everyone who attended and make sure to check out our Facebook page for photos of the survivors. We are already planning and brainstorming for next year!”

After each night, actors posed for a group photo and shared stories about their best scares.

Halloween was the final night of the haunted maze, but since it happened after press time, it’s yet unknown how many people came through. Suffice to say, it was likely the biggest night of the week.

SPIRIT
From Page A1

include GSA and Circle of Friends. Other grade-level and club officers are also members of the leadership class that is led by teacher Sara Mann.

The week featured members of the school community (students and staff) dressing for a different theme each day: Monday, social media; Tuesday, twins; Wednesday, Adam Sandler; Thursday, anything but a backpack. Many teachers and staff members joined in, dressing to the daily theme or wearing pink to support the 40th anniversary of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Thursday theme encouraged students to bring their books and school supplies in any container other than a backpack. Some students were particularly creative with this theme: in place of backpacks, books were seen in transit in a full-size canoe, a rusty wheelbarrow, and a folded lawn chair.

Vik Night, a long-standing tradition, was held on the football field on Wednesday evening beginning at 6:30 PM. Senior class president Kiera Koszuta said that Vik Night included a variety of games in which grade levels competed against each other.

ASB President Austin Nunez said that a pep rally was held at the end of the school day on Thursday, at which time football players danced with members of the cheer team. It was an impressive performance! A pre-game tailgate party was canceled due to weather conditions, and rain created a muddy field for the football game. The homecoming king and queen, selected through a process of voting and grade-level competitions, were announced at the game: Martin Zhen and Gracie Hunt.

A Saturday night dance, coordinated by the cheerleaders, began at 8 p.m. at the high school to cap the week’s activities. According to cheer captain Michaela Norton, the theme was ‘golden hour’ featuring the colors of sunset. The high school mall was beautifully decorated with lights, streamers, and shiny gold table covers. An abundant supply of food was available. The traditional bonfire took place, and



An enthusiastic group of students kept the stands shaking during the Homecoming game. Tony Reed photo

the turnout was good. The dance – and homecoming week – officially ended at 11 p.m., although a variety of non-school-sponsored after-dance parties put a final exclamation point on the week.

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SCHOOL

From Page A1

time, we are also here to encourage and assist the charter school to do their best job in educating the students in our community.”

SVCS Chief Operating Officer Jennifer Waggoner read from Oregon Revised Statute 338.015, which reads, in part, “It is the intent of this chapter that new types of schools, called public charter schools, be created as a legitimate avenue for parents, educators and community members to take responsible risks to create new, innovative and more flexible ways of educating children within the public school system.”

The statute says the goals of public charter schools shall be to increase student learning and achievement, increase choices of learning opportunities for students, better meet student academic needs and interests, build stronger working relationships among educators, parent and community members, encourage the use of different and innovative learning methods, provide opportunities in small learning environment for flexibility and innovation, create new professional development opportunities for teachers, establish additional forms

of accountability for schools and create innovative measurement tools.

Waggoner said no one at the SVCS board table has opened a school from scratch, and that work remains to be done as the process evolves.

Saying the school has been in the developmental stage, Waggoner said she was hopeful that the work session would be a turning point from the “adversarial” relationship between the two boards.

She said it’s been discouraging and disappointing to have its sponsoring district question the SVCS volunteer board and its transparency.

“There have been repetitive use of inflammatory and derogatory terms about SVCS. Just one example, a recent distribution of a response to a constituents email, stating that SVCS was withholding information and using misdirection,” she said, adding that concerns were discussed at a September 9 board meeting. “A board member asked if the charter school had been sent those concerns and they were told ‘yes.’ We were not made aware about those concerns until the next day, [Sept. 11] with a series of emails that came one after another.”

Waggoner said an adversarial approach is not normal and hoped the work session would be a turning point in

communication.

AGREEING TO TALK

According to the agenda, a request was made that future communications be kept “simple and efficient.”

SSD Chair Brian Lacouture read from the agenda that emails should be organized to one topic, directed to the single point of contact within the district, and that SVCS will be responsible for sharing information among its own membership.

Waggoner said that as COO, she will be the point of contact with SSD, and will speak directly to the superintendent and gave some suggestions for improvement on both sides.

When SSD Director Tom Posegate asked about the adversarial comment, Waggoner said there has been adversarial language particularly with the public, which is not what SVCS wants.

Miltenberger said that on the first day of school when Grzeskowiak was starting a new year, there were like 12 or 13 different emails from the charter school. She said it was not a problem but the timing seemed rather inconsiderate.

“Next year I can understand that because you will be starting as well,” she said, noting that the superintendent has been asked not to respond to

weekend and after-hours emails, as he is wont to do.

SVCS Director ChuckTrent agreed, saying way too many emails have been sent thus far, but part of the email flood came because the superintendent had been on vacation.

“Now having an operational person who can be the funnel for all those questions, the board can be the board and concentrate on the things that we need to do from a governance perspective,” he said. “We’re making that pivot now. We’re not completely out of development because we still have a lot to learn, every day is a new experience. But I think we need to make that pivot and I think that’s what we’re trying to do is have Jennifer as our COO be the single point of contact.”

Trent encouraged directors to sit down when there are issues since things had been blown out of proportion on both sides.

After some discussion about emailing questions to district staff and other options to find answers, and implied/perceived insinuations, Lacouture read during a meeting in October 2024, there was clarification about public meeting records and contractual agreements beyond the general scope of law. The agenda asked, where are the board meeting recordings archived on the SVCS website?

“There are no recordings and we do hope to begin recording our meetings when we are in our new building with IT and administrative support. We do livestream our meetings and our minutes are on our website,” Waggoner replied. “We do feel strongly that we are

following our contract and the law by not recording our meetings. SB1502 in 2024 and SB1109 in 2025 do not require charter schools to record their meetings and post the meetings on the school website.”

She said the SVCS board has had legal counseling on the issue and while charter schools are required to comply with the public meetings law, they are not required to do more than is required.

“Also, school districts with less than 50 students are not required to record their meetings,” she said.

SVCS Director Adrian Pollut asked what requirements are spelled out in SVCS’s contract.

“Coming from October 2024, what we had clarified in the meeting was that recordings would occur, just like they do here in the district,” Grzeskowiak said, adding that recordings would be a good reference for the public, since meeting dates are known to change. “Some of the terms that are beyond the scope of the law in the contract are there to provide credibility for the board and the charter school, so there is always a record of what happened. Just saying that the law doesn’t say we have to do this. Well, the contract does, and that’s why we want it there.”

Grzeskowiak said it’s a simple matter to schedule, upload and link Zoom meetings.

Posegate asked why SVCS is waiting to get into the new building to begin recording meetings, adding that he cannot attend them because of time restrictions, but would like to review them later.

SVCS Board president Kay King said it’s

required that they follow public meeting law, but as a school with no students, it is within compliance.

King explained that in the current SVCS meeting location, it’s a precarious effort to place cameras atop furniture in the small room. She added that board secretary Donna Heinen takes copious meeting minutes and puts those on the website. She said that until the school has students and better facilities, that is what SVCS is willing to do.

After some back and forth about contractual requirements vs. state requirements, it was agreed that SVCS will work toward developing a method for recording and archiving meetings.

THE PLAN

Waggoner said the SVCS board is confident that it will be able to open Whitmore Classical Academy next fall, serving grades kindergarten through 3rd. Regarding discussions about dividing siblings between the charter school and the public school, Grzeskowiak said the original intent was to start with kindergarten through second grade. However, kindergarten through third is a better option since it would include more siblings who are a year apart.

“K-5 would be optimal, because that way you would catch them all,” he said, “but if K-3 is the sweet spot for you guys, that’s perfect.”

Trent added that another reason for the K-3 start is to better accommodate construction.

“We are now going to build the classrooms for 4th and 5th ahead of time but we can’t make K through 5th happen in the timeframe that we have with that building,” Trent said. “We literally just made that decision last week.”

Since SVCS intends to eventually open K through 8th, leasing options will need to be examined to create classrooms for sixth through eighth grade, Waggoner said.

Grzeskowiak said SVCS also has the option to remain a K through 3rd school as long as it needs while developing facilities for the upper grades.

“Eventually, it will pop out at K-8,” he said, “but it may not be in five consecutive years, it may be in eight or nine...”

Asked about staff, Trent said the intent is to have two teachers for each grade level, but said he would have to get back to the board with specifics on how many aides will be needed per classroom.

HILLSDALE QUESTIONS

Per the agenda, it was asked when a public review of WCA curriculum will take place.

“We do have a few more samples we are looking at for supplemental curriculum, so we don’t have a firm date yet for public review, but we do know that our deadline to have it reviewed... is June 1 and we’re on track to do that,” Waggoner said.

Per the agenda, Waggoner said the documents will show a “crosswalk” between the state standards, and how they will be met with the curriculum.

Per the agenda request for curriculum licenses subscriptions and accreditation, Waggoner said “the only curriculum license is a Hillsdale licensure, which only allows us to

the spotlight

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See SCHOOL, Page A7

CONCERNS
From Page A1

cameras with any federal organization,” he said, later adding that data is deleted from the cameras after 30 days.

Pitcher said benefits of the camera have been substantial.

“We’ve caught a lot of stolen cars,” he said. “We’ve caught some dangerous suspects. With the share of our cameras, the murder suspect who was mistakenly released on bond, was found holding up here in Florence because of our FLOCK cameras.” Pitcher said that by using the data and working with other agencies, officers were able to locate the suspect.

“FLOCK is a great tool, just like any tool we have,” he said. “We have policies and procedures in place so it will not be misused.”

Pitcher said that while the power of the camera could be misused, any employee who might do

so would be fired. in a previous presentation to the Council, Pitcher said the cameras do not record speed information, do not take photos of occupants, and do not have facial recognition capabilities.

When asked, he said the city has two in place and wants to install more soon.

“The sheriffs office captain reached out to me and they are expecting to get 20 cameras and he talk to me about possibly putting one at Highway 126 toward Eugene which I think would be a great tool,” he said. “When we look back at that person in Coos Bay, North Bend, who killed those people and they didn’t know where he went. If we would’ve had those cameras in place at that time, it would’ve put that plate number in our system, because they knew the car he was driving, it would have told us when he came into town, where he went and when he went to Eugene. That person would have been caught before he kidnapped

somebody and took them all the way across the county.”

Councilor Sally Wantz asked if he was confident that the system, which is used nationwide, cannot be used for purposes other than law enforcement. Pitcher said the data can only be accessed if shared and that the law states that it cannot be used by other agencies for immigration enforcement purposes.

“We can’t even allow someone on our building for an Immigration [ICE] purpose,” he said. “State law is very clear. It would be a crime for us to do that.”

Questioned further, Pitcher said service with FLOCK would be terminated if it is ever found to be sharing data contrary to its promise not to.

Asked by Councilor Jo Beaudreau if the system could essentially be hacked or have passcodes shared, Pitcher repeated that the data can only be accessed if FPD shares it.

“The only way someone from out of state could get into our system is if we

share our cameras with them,” he said. “When we first went into FLOCK, we were getting requests from Florida, from everywhere, because they were part of FLOCK and thought, ‘Let’s all share,’ but we didn’t allow that. If we don’t share with those agencies, they can’t view the images that come from our cameras.” He said the data cannot be shared outside law enforcement or to other government agencies.

“I understand the fear, but I believe that when you look at the reality of what it gives us, and the fact that it has not been abused by Florence Police Department, I can offer the strongest guarantee I possibly can that it will not be abused.”

Pitcher added that if an officer were posted at the camera location and told to look out for particular vehicles, that officer would be unable to garner any more information than what is gathered by the cameras.”

Beaudreau asked if Douglas County law

enforcement can view Florence’s cameras as part of its agreement, and share alerts with each other.

“Correct,” Pitcher said. “Let’s say we had a homicide here, we’d put the plate number and description we had from that vehicle in the system. We would be able to share that information to look for it in any agency we share with or that shares with us.” He said the system would announce a “hit” when a matching plate is seen by cameras.

Pitcher said he would hate to lose the cameras as a law enforcement and community protection tool because some are sharing inaccurate information about them.

“It’s been a very good tool for protecting this community,” he said.

City Manager Erin Reynolds later noted that the City has received a lot of input and questions about FLOCK cameras, as well as the City’s interaction, “or no interaction,” with Immigration authorities.

More information

about the cameras and the department’s current stance on immigration enforcement is posted on the City/Police website at www.ci.florence.or.us/police

STATE ACTION

In August, Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden said he has reached a deal with FLOCK Safety, which will keep license plate data from being used to “Spy on Oregonians.”

According to a release on Wyden’s Senate website, FLOCK “has agreed to his request that it protect Oregonians’ data from abusive access by out-of-state law enforcement agencies as part of their states’ anti-abortion investigations, and to assist federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement.”

According to a release from Wyden’s office at the time, “Police departments in other states will still be able to search license plate data that Oregon police departments have chosen to share for other legitimate law enforcement purposes.”

SCHOOL
From Page A6

have access to their scope and sequence, which is how they suggest we use publicly available curriculum. It also gives access to their resource library which is about how to teach classical education, teacher resources.”

“Is there anything in there that states that a curriculum school can move to become a member or affiliate school in years down the road?” Grzeskowiak asked.

“I don’t know if that’s in the licensure, I know that is a possibility but that is absolutely not our intent, and it has never been our intent,” Waggoner replied.

Grzeskowiak set the simplest solution to the contractual and state requirement that a public charter school cannot be affiliated with any known religious or political institution would be for Whitmore

Classical Academy to ask Hillsdale College to remove any mention of it from their website.

“I think that’s what’s creating confusion in the community,” Grzeskowiak said. “It looks like there’s an agreement that you don’t have and the district hasn’t reviewed, so ... use the scope and sequence, use the publicly available [curriculum], supplement it to meet State standards and it becomes yours and it’s not a third parties. It doesn’t show affiliation if it’s not on the website.”

Waggoner said a challenge may be that if WCA is not listed as a curriculum school, it won’t have the licensure for the scope and sequence.

“It’s widely available, publicly available curriculum,” she said. “It’s the scope and sequence that’s unique, and if you don’t know what that is, it’s just how all that should be right on top of each other in a timely manner that makes it a complete

process, and effective process.”

“Then, the other modification you can request is that your specific licensure agreement states that you will only become a curriculum school and cannot be extended to be a member or affiliate [school].” Grzeskowiak said. SVCS board members all agreed.

After some discussion about definitions and third-party contract language, Director Tom Posegate read the requirement that the charter school cannot be affiliated with a religious institution and questioned the proposed use of the scope and service.

“Someone explain to me how this is not an affiliation or association,” he said.

Waggoner said legal counsel continues to look into that, along

with whether or not the requirement itself is constitutional.

“It’s a semantics issue with the term affiliation,” she said, “and in our case, we’re using a scope and sequence, just like some schools use Brigham Young University curriculum, or some schools use others, but there is not an affiliation, as in control. That’s the distinction.”

Posegate again questioned why WCA needs to be on the Hillsdale Website as a curriculum school.

SVCS members replied that the scope and service shows how to teach using classical education, not religion.

Grzeskowiak mooted the discussion, saying SVCS must be allowed to first petition Hillsdale for an agreement that WCA

cannot be more than a curriculum school. He said that, as it stands, a contract violation is occurring.

“If it’s done the way it is now, it is, because when you look at the language that is restricted, this idea about affiliation and control, those were definition and terms that come from the insurance provision of the state [revised statutes], and people who manage your insurance assets are dealt with and we specifically exclude those. It’s a

common association, common affiliation, so once they have the opportunity to clear that up, none of this should be an issue,” Grzeskowiak said.

After further discussion about requirements, insurance and special education, the meeting was adjourned.

Editor’s note: A more comprehensive analysis of funding, special education and prospective construction of the new facility are pending.



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\$898,000

9363 HIGHWAY 126

Fully remodeled cottage in the trees on .48 parcel. New mini split HVAC for heat/cool. 3 Bed/ 2 Bath, 1270 SF

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5938 VIEW LOOP

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\$484,000

4773 STONEFIELD CT.

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\$665,000

1600 RHODODENDRON DR. #6

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\$360,000

1080 BAY ST. #19

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\$439,000

4837 SEAPINE DR.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Low 5:11 a.m.2.2
High.....11:08 a.m.....8.8
Low 6:08 p.m.-1.6

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

High.....12:39 a.m.....7.0
Low 5:57 a.m.2.6
High.....11:50 a.m.....9.0
Low 6:56 p.m.-1.9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

High.....1:34 a.m.....6.9
Low 6:43 a.m.3.0
High.....12:35 p.m.....9.0
Low 7:45 p.m.-1.8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

High.....2:31 a.m.....6.8
Low 7:32 a.m.3.3
High.....1:24 p.m.....8.7
Low 8:37 p.m.-1.4

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

High.....3:29 a.m.....6.6
Low 8:26 a.m.3.6
High.....2:17 p.m.....8.2
Low 9:31 p.m.-0.9

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

High.....4:28 a.m.....6.4
Low 9:27 a.m.3.7
High.....3:17 p.m.....7.6
Low 10:28 p.m.....-0.3

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

High.....5:29 a.m.....6.4
Low10:41 a.m.....3.7
High.....4:23 p.m.....6.9
Low11:28 p.m.....0.3

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

High.....6:28 a.m.....6.4
Low12:05 p.m.....3.5
High.....5:38 p.m.....6.2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Low12:27 a.m.....0.8
High.....7:23 a.m.....6.6
Low 1:25 p.m.2.9
High.....6:58 p.m.....5.8

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Low 1:23 a.m.1.3
High.....8:11 a.m.....6.9
Low 2:31 p.m.2.2
High.....8:16 p.m.....5.6

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Low 2:14 a.m.....1.7
High.....8:51 a.m.....7.1
Low 3:25 p.m.1.5
High.....9:24 p.m.....5.6

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Low 3:02 a.m.....2.2
High.....9:25 a.m.....7.3
Low 4:09 p.m.....0.9
High.....10:22 p.m.....5.8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Low 3:45 a.m.....2.6
High.....9:57 a.m.....7.5
Low 4:48 p.m.....0.3
High.....11:11 p.m.....6.0

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Low 4:26 a.m.....3.0
High.....10:27 a.m.....7.6
Low 5:24 p.m.....0.0
High.....11:56 p.m.....6.2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Low 5:05 a.m.....3.3
High.....10:56 a.m.....7.7
Low 5:59 p.m.....-0.2

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

High.....12:37 a.m.....6.3
Low 5:43 a.m.....3.6
High.....11:27 a.m.....7.7
Low 6:34 p.m.....-0.3

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

High.....1:17 a.m.....6.4
Low 6:19 a.m.....3.8
High.....11:59 a.m.....7.7
Low 7:10 p.m.....-0.3



Viking Tom Morgan easily runs the last touchdown of the game. Tony Reed photos

Vikings celebrate homecoming win

Will LOHRE

Country Media, Inc.

The Vikings kept the good time rolling in their homecoming game against Brookings-Harbor, continuing a perfect league schedule with another dominant win, beating the Bruins 48-10 in front of a bad-weather-braving home crowd.

Head Coach Samuel Johnson knows homecoming games can be

crazy due to the external distractions, but he credited his team with keeping their eyes on the prize and delivering a great win.

“Fun homecoming atmosphere, homecoming can always be a unique game because of all of the extras going on. But I thought our guys were able to focus on the game at hand really well,”

See FOOTBALL, Page B3



Will Johnson almost dragged a defender into the end zone for a touchdown.

Siuslaw soccer enters playoffs with win

Will LOHRE

Country Media, Inc.

The Vikings entered their Nov. 1 playoff matchup against North Valley on a high note, as Siuslaw traveled to Pacific High School in the final days of October to take on Pacific/Bandon in a playoff tune-up.

The result of the round one matchup with the Knights is not known at the time of press, but Siuslaw entered the game with a win after beating Pacific/Bandon 3-1 on Oct. 28. The game was scheduled to keep the Vikings sharp and bridge a two-week gap between the end of the regular season on Oct. 16, and the start of the playoffs on Nov. 1.

After losing to Sisters 3-4 on Oct. 16, the Vikings took some time to get back into the swing of things on the pitch after their 12-day hiatus. Head Coach Londi Tomaro said it took some time for her players to find their feet.

“Our first half was disjointed and slow. We did not settle into the game as quickly as we would have liked. The Pirates took advantage of our slow start to put up through balls and create attacking runs,” Tomaro said. “Although we managed to turn back their attacks, we did so in a less-than-dominant

fashion.”

The sluggish start did the Vikings no favors, and they found themselves creating problems for themselves throughout the half. No play encapsulated the lack of connectivity more than when Siuslaw scored an own goal on a misjudged pass back to the keeper that ended up in the net.

Despite generating some attacking opportunities and scoring chances, the Vikings lacked clinicality and couldn’t level the score. Siuslaw entered the break trailing 0-1, with plenty to clean up in the second half.

Coming out of half-time, Siuslaw turned its attention to winning the ball and keeping possession, focusing on getting more control in the match, which has been a key to success all season for the Vikings.

“Our passing and movement improved immensely, and we controlled the game for the majority of the half,” Tomaro said. “The team was disciplined and patient and did a good job creating scoring opportunities instead of trying to force the attack.”

About 15 minutes into the half, Siuslaw finally got back on even terms. Leading Viking scorer Kale Jensen trapped a rebound from a corner kick and smashed a

hard shot at the goal. The keeper was unable to catch the ball and blocked the ball into a dangerous area, where Asher Borgnino latched onto the chance and finished, placing the ball near post.

With the wind in their sails, the Vikings soon grabbed the lead. A few minutes after equalizing, Borgnino notched a second near-post finish, collecting a cross from Kale Jensen and putting the ball in the net with precision. With a lead to protect, Siuslaw needed some heroics from their keeper to maintain their advantage.

“The Pirates had a chance to even the score when a hard tackle resulted in a free kick just outside the penalty area, but Terrance [Masterman]

made a great leaping punch to keep the ball out of the net,” Tomaro said.

The final Vikings goal came in the final minute of the game, and Kale Jensen managed to add another score to his season total, sneaking a strike past the keeper to put the game to bed.

While there were areas Tomaro thought needed improvement, she was happy with the way the team rebounded after a

See SOCCER, Page B2



Empowering Youth Through Culinary Education in Oregon

Inspire Culinary Academy in Florence, Oregon, is creating pathways to living-wage hospitality careers for low-income and disenfranchised youth through hands-on culinary and employability training.

Through our Impact Travel Fund, Tourism Cares supported INSPIRE’s new permanent facility with funding for essential kitchen equipment and supplies. That investment helped launch two 12-week culinary courses where five young adults graduated and secured full-time jobs in local

restaurants and hotels.

Students like Danielle, 21, pictured, say the experience was transformative:

“They helped raise my confidence and see more worth in what I had to offer the world through my talents.”

INSPIRE’s work shows how investing in people builds stronger, more resilient communities—and how hospitality can be a powerful force for opportunity and belonging. Go to <https://inspireculinary.org/> to learn more, donate or sign up for classes.

Randy Paredes
Broker

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Support on the Oregon Coast
www.usstoflorence.org

BOTH MEETINGS ARE CURRENTLY ON HOLD.
WATCH SIUSLAW NEWS FOR RESUMPTION

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

Contact Bob for more information:
(H) 541-997-6626 • (C) 541-999-4239
47maribob38@gmail.com

Cross Road Assembly of God

Sunday 9:00
1st Service in person
Sunday 11:00
2nd Service in person & Online

Children's Church
(0yrs-12yrs)
in person & Online

Corner of 10th & Maple
541-997-3533

Community Briefs

Art show and Market in Mapleton

The holiday art show and market will come to the middle school building, community resource center on December 14 and 15th from 4 to 7 p.m.. The show is a fundraiser for Mapleton High School student council. Deadline for entry is November 30 and more information can be found at www.mapleton.k12.or.us

Infinite Life Class

Life is eternal, ever expressing itself in countless forms and cycles. Even when endings or loss appear before us, the pulse of creation continues—quietly, faithfully, beneath the surface. As we move into the quieter, dormant months of the year, Dr. Ruth Miller invites us to explore the deeper truth that Life never ceases, but continually transforms. Drawing on recent research, timeless spiritual wisdom, and heartfelt stories, she offers insights

to help us recognize the unbroken thread of Life that connects all beings. Join us Saturday, Nov. 8 at Florence Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and be comforted, inspired, and renewed in the awareness of Infinite Life.

La Joie Fleuri to speak to Garden Club

The Florence Garden Club is getting ready for the holidays, with a demonstration on creating seasonal dinner table floral arrangements and centerpieces for the home! This month's speaker is from Florence florist, La Joie Fleuri. Owner Running Water has worked in the local florist industry for more than a dozen years and honed her skills at the Floral Design Institute in traditional and modern floral design. Much of Running Water's product is grown locally. She will 'show and tell' her techniques, then participants will get a chance to create their own. Attendees are encouraged

to bring containers, flora and fauna from their homes and gardens or seasonal items for their creations. The Wednesday, November 12th meeting starts at 12:30pm at Florence's First Presbyterian Church. Meetings are open to non-members. For more information go to the Florence Garden Club Facebook page.

"Friendsgiving" is November 10 at PFLAG

Join friends for a night of food, fun, and games with a Thanksgiving theme for this month's PFLAG meeting on Monday, November 10, at Florence United Methodist Church, starting at 6 p.m. It's an appetizer potluck to which you're invited to bring your specialty, but the most important thing to bring is yourself. There will always be enough to go around. The church is located at the corner of 2nd and Kingwood, one block West of Highway 101. In addition to food, there will be games, prizes, sharing and a recap of new opportunities for outreach in the new business year, which began last month with the introduction of the new board. You do not have to be a member of PFLAG to attend. All meetings are free and open to the public. The new board especially welcomes new ideas and help with its community outreach. PFLAG Florence is a member of the Florence Area Chamber of Commerce and the Florence Area Community Coalition. It's an affiliate of a national organization of more than 400 local chapters that are working

to create a caring, just, and affirming world for LGBTQ+ people and those who love them.

Master Gardener Training 2026

Have you ever thought about becoming a Master Gardener Volunteer? Oregon State University Extension Master Gardeners are volunteer educators, neighbors, and on-the-ground researchers who serve their community with solid training in science-based, sustainable gardening and a love of lifelong learning. Master Gardeners receive around 40 hours of training in horticultural topics including botany, soils, pest identification and management, plant propagation, and much more. Master Gardeners then volunteer at least 40 hours performing activities such as answering gardening questions in our Plant Clinic, and staffing booths at local events. Many Master Gardeners choose to participate in advanced training in topics such as composting, pruning, and plant problem diagnosis and go on to teach classes on these topics. The 2026 Master Gardener training will start in January 2026. If you are interested in becoming a Master Gardener Volunteer, applications are available online at the OSU Extension Lane County webpage. For more information or to apply, go to extension.oregonstate.edu/lane, call our office at 541-344-5859, or email Chrisha.Favors@oregonstate.edu. The deadline to apply is Nov. 15.

The Gratitude Gateway

Gratitude is more than a feeling—it is a sacred doorway to a deeper awareness of life's blessings and the divine flow that sustains us all. As modern research continues to affirm the profound effects of grateful living on our bodies, relationships, and even our prosperity, ancient wisdom reminds us that a thankful heart is the foundation of a joyful spirit. Join us on Sunday, November 9th for inspiring insights and practical tools to help us

awaken to this powerful spiritual practice. Step through The Gratitude Gateway and discover how living in gratitude can open your heart, uplift your spirit, and transform your world. Location: 87738 Highway 101 at Heceta Beach Road Doors open at 9:30; program begins at 10am Everyone is welcome to join us For more information, please contact: Sally Wantz ~ Florence. Unitarian@gmail.com

Elks Pie sale

Ladies of Elks Annual Holiday Bazaar and pie sale will be held November 7th and 8th at the Elks Lodge on 12th Street. Holiday decor, jewelry, baked goods, homemade pies and craft items will be available. There will be a soup and chili luncheon on Saturday for on 11:30-1:30. Ladies of Elks is an auxiliary group of the Benevolent Order of Elks open to spouses, widows and members of BPOE. Their mission is to provide assistance to local charities and service organizations, including scholarships each year to graduating seniors from Siuslaw and Mapleton High Schools.

Business after hours at the pregnancy and parenting center

You're invited to Business After Hours at the Pregnancy and Parenting Center, 475 Laurel Street, on Thursday, November 6th, between 4:30 – 6:00pm. Join us for a warm and welcoming evening of connection, community, and conversation. Tour the center, meet our staff and volunteers, and learn how we support families in West Lane County and along the Central Oregon Coast. Enjoy: Delicious hors d'oeuvres, Tasty desserts, Warm spiced apple cider, and Wine (21+). Don't miss the raffle for a Cozy Food Gift Basket—perfect for chilly autumn evenings! This free event is open to all community members. We'd love to connect with you and share our story. Questions? Call (541) 999-2427.

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Interfaith Devotions 4th Monday 7:00 pm
Info and meeting location: 541-590-0779
Zoom link on Facebook: Florence Baha'i Community
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4590 Hwy. 101 N, across from Fred Meyer-
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9:30 AM; Worship 10:45 AM;
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MID-WEEK- Women's Bible Study-Tuesday
10:00-Noon and Thursday
7:00-8:00PM; Men's Bible Study Thursday
8:00-9:30 AM; Middle
School Youth Wed. 7-9 PM.
Sunday Worship streams live at Community Baptist Church Facebook Page

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of 10th & Maple- 541-997-3533
Sunday Services 9am
1st Service in person
Sunday Services 11am
2nd Service in person & livestreamed
Wednesday kids/youth night is at 6:30
NOT livestreamed.
<https://www.florencecrossroadag.org/church-online>
Other platforms update after the service.
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FLORENCE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
2nd & Ivy - 541-997-2961 - Non-Denominational
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Soccer

From Page B1

sleepy first half, and the victory will hopefully be exactly what the Vikings need in the playoffs. "Some parts of this game were extremely rough, but we demonstrated patience,

determination, and teamwork to bring ourselves back from a deficit to get the win," Tomaro said. "This game was good preparation for the playoffs, and we look forward to our postseason schedule." If the Vikings beat Dayton on Nov. 1, they will advance to play Dayton on Nov. 5.

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Special Non-Working Member Show and Reception at Backstreet Gallery

Backstreet Gallery is eager to showcase the art of the Non-Working Members, who are all dedicated to contributing unique pieces of art that enhance the overall quality and ambiance of the Gallery. These artists either live beyond the Gallery’s mileage limits for Working Members or have issues that prevent them from helping run the business of the co-op Gallery. The Gallery will honor the NWMs during November with a

reception on November 8, from 3 – 5 p.m., that is a part of the 2nd Saturday Gallery Tour and open to the public. These versatile artists bring their unique talents to expand the rich diversity that has always distinguished the Gallery as one of the best on the Oregon coast. Sandi Bonn is a master printmaker with a talent for uniquely capturing her marvelous subjects in colorful prints. Alcohol Ink artwork by Susanna

Bemetz flows across the paper as the vibrant colored inks react with alcohol. And Kyla Cortbett’s soft subjects executed in felted wool will capture your heart. Acrylic is the medium for Deborah Cray with a whimsical touch. Karen Gassaway’s gleaming lampwork glass jewelry, florals, and sculptures allow the light to brilliantly shine through. And you’ll be totally amazed at the intricately altered books created by Tracy

Gulacy. Fiber art by Daphne John takes quilting to a whole new level. Tara Kemp’s subtle oils draw you quietly into her scenes. And “breathtaking” describes beautifully finished wood carvings by Akos St. Claire, showcasing his special flair. Interesting mixed-media pieces are executed by Bonnie Kramer, as she uses various materials. Kathy Shamey’s versatile ceramic art varies from practical to utilitarian.

And exquisite jewelry by Kathy Moon takes an outfit from ordinary to extraordinary. You’ll have to look up to observe the subtle movement of Don Munshower’s brightly colored mobiles circling overhead composed of metal disks. The wooden characters created by Terry Way will put a smile on your face. And you’ll appreciate the beadwork and finish of the one-of-a-kind gourds by Colleen Ryan.

See their art and meet the Non-Working Member artists at the reception on November 8. Also, expect to see great art from Backstreet’s Working Member artists as well. The reception will have its usual wonderful appetizers and beverages (including wine), as well as easy-listening music performed live by Jeff Lovejoy. All the Backstreet artists look forward to seeing you at the Gallery, 1421 Bay Street.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

Johnson said. “A great homecoming crowd in not the best weather!” Despite the fall chill, the Vikings stayed hot, extending their winning streak thanks to phenomenal play from some of the team’s key contributors. Johnson said that sophomore quarterback Jericho Lake turned in his best performance of the season, throwing for 390 yards and six touchdowns in the game. “He’s done a great job leading us in the position,” Johnson said. The Vikings had a muted day on rushing the ball, but more than made up for it with their air raid offense. Siuslaw’s receivers had a field day. “Will Johnson and Tom Morgan were incredible when they got the ball in their hands,” Johnson said. Will Johnson racked up 182 receiving yards on five receptions and

scored three touchdowns. Tom Morgan hauled in two touchdowns and 99 yards on four receptions. One of the biggest highlights from the game was the return of Micah Blankenship from injury. Blankenship made his impact as a receiver, rather than QB, and brought in four passes for 93 yards and a touchdown. “Micah Blankenship being back for the first time in five weeks gave us the biggest spark,” Johnson said. “A born leader who the boys were so excited to have back on the field with them.” The win against the Bruins put Siuslaw at 4-0 in league play, and 6-2 overall. The Vikings are one of the top 3A teams in the state this season, and after beating Brookings-Harbor, they were ranked #5 in OSAA’s rankings. Going into the final game against Coquille on Halloween, Johnson and his team are working to be at their best when they hit the field for their first

playoff game. “I think we are plugging away daily and making sure we are progressing, and trying to find our groove and peak at the correct time as we approach the playoffs,” Johnson said. The result of the Oct. 31 game against Coquille is not known at the time of press. **SMASHING WIN VS SUTHERLIN** Prior to beating Brookings-Harbor, the Vikings won in their final away league game of the season against Sutherlin on Oct. 17. After the 45-8 win, Johnson said the team’s energy was high, with everyone having a great time, as well as capturing a great result. “Unbelievable effort from the guys. Played fast, physical, with a ton of emotion,” Johnson said. “The guys seem to be finding their identity and groove, and they’re having more fun playing football than any group I’ve seen.”

Jaxon Chiang, Will Johnson, Jacob Mann, and Leighton Weiboldt were defensive strongholds for the Vikings. Johnson said Weiboldt has stepped into a starting role and flourished at flat defender for Siuslaw. During the game, the Vikings’ defense ransacked Sutherlin, heaping on pressure and forcing turnovers, pillaging possessions and points. “Caleb Gray and Jacob Mann had the two highlights of the night in two scoop and score fumbles,” Johnson said. With the defense firing on all cylinders, there wasn’t a huge amount to do for the offense, but they made the most of

their chances whenever they hit the field. “Offensively, our front 5 executed incredible and allowed our three backs to have space, and gave Rico a ton of time to throw the ball to our deep receiver crew,” Johnson said. Will Johnson put on a show for the Vikings, impacting every facet of

the game. Not only did he rush for 138 yards and two touchdowns, but he also threw the lone passing touchdown of the game to Morgan. With a host of standout individuals donning the blue and gold, the Vikings will hope to cap the season with a deep run in the 3A playoffs in November.



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Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-20.
The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right.
The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

9		10	20
	3		28
	20	6	34
31	24	27	

6	20	8
11	3	14
10	1	9

Solution

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



1602: The Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford is opened to the public.
1889: Montana is admitted as the 41st American state.
1972: The American pay television network Home Box Office (HBO) launches.

People FACT:

A significant percentage of adopted children are in this age range.

Answer: Ages 0-5

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

TPDOA A BBYA

Answer: Adopt a baby

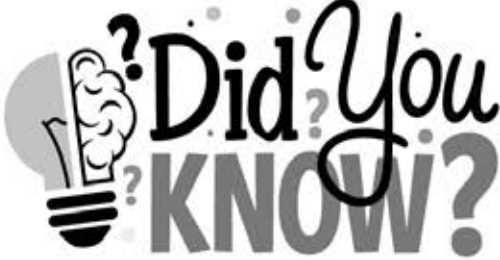
NEW WORD

FOSTER

bring up a child that is not one's own by birth

How they say that in...

English: Adopt
Spanish: Adoptar
Italian: Adottare
French: Adopter
German: Adoptieren



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Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Baby bottle

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I N N M B W X O G N E G Y X O X N I I S
N F P T I A P N E U M O N I A O L T T A
W P Y I P M S I L O B M E V I I A O S R
D E R D B V D M A R H T Y S C L E A D D
I A T A W L A U T T E A U H C D M I X I
A I E L G B G U A I C F H A H H C L D H
P R M V P C D F N T R A P P T F E O B C
H F O O T D A Y R E I A S S S U M E R N
R L R L H V S V P N C F A U V U U V E O
A O I U C P C A P I L L A R I E S L S R
G W P M G U P A T M V W E P X T N A P B
M H S E B U C Y Y A P W E X O H C E I W
S S L U M R I D M A M X R D S T P T R W
G D Y H E G G A S E X C H A N G E W A H
B U G P T I H E M O G L O B I N X M T G
N E Y E S N B H Y P O X E M I A Y M I X
L H S B I B N V Y S G N U L E I G R O R
C A R B O N D I O X I D E X I M I M N G
M D Y F D Y S P N E A G P A B A E N P A

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

WORDS

- AIRFLOW
- ALVEOLI
- APNEA
- ASTHMA
- BRONCHI
- CAPILLARIES
- CARBON DIOXIDE
- CILIA
- DIAPHRAGM
- DYSPNEA
- EMBOLISM
- GAS EXCHANGE
- HEMOGLOBIN
- HYPERCAPNIA
- HYPOXEMIA
- LUNGS
- OXYGEN
- PERFUSION
- PNEUMONIA
- RESPIRATION
- SPIROMETRY
- TIDAL VOLUME
- VENTILATION
- VITAL CAPACITY

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Last weeks answers



Solution time: 23 mins.
Answers
King Crossword

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: P equals C

PUXICYO AXZGPGTI KEU KTZ
WTAUXZ WUY VGLGIV ULNYMO
FYTATCGP YNIFGCGUIZ UW
ZUIVZ: ETAAO KOINCCN.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Bad SWORE
Abandon RESTED
Impede PHRAME
Comet REMOTE

TODAY'S WORD
/



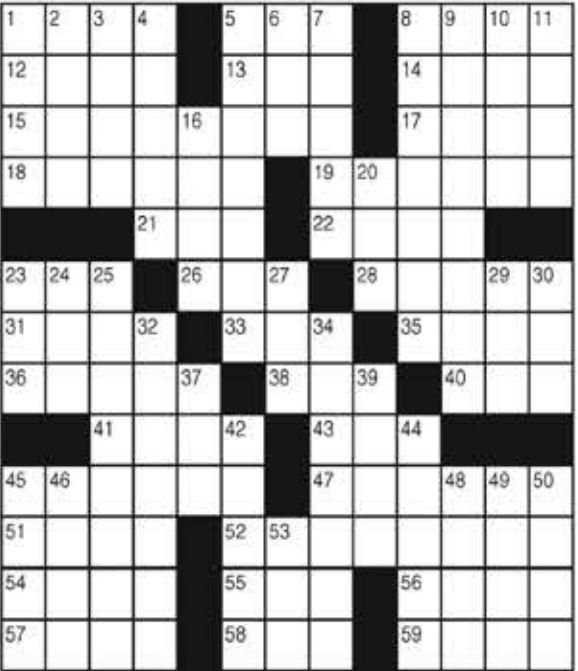
"My husband's idea of taking me out to dinner is for us to go to his..."

November 3, 2025 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 And others (Lat.)
- 5 USN bigwig
- 8 Many corp. recruits
- 12 Tora —, Afghanistan
- 13 "Unstoppable" singer
- 14 Killer whale
- 15 Pants
- 17 Little dent
- 18 Seize greedily
- 19 School papers
- 21 Shoe width
- 22 Belgrade resident
- 23 Corn core
- 26 Calendar box
- 28 Ginger cookies
- 31 Crony, out West
- 33 Tavern
- 35 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 36 Disney mermaid
- 38 Lucy of "Elementary"
- 40 Sushi choice
- 41 Final notice
- 43 Sphere
- 45 Building's front
- 47 TV type
- 51 Phil of folk music
- 52 Toothbrush features



- 7 Clipper ship poles
- 8 Vaccine maker
- 9 Queensland's capital
- 10 Skin breakout
- 11 Droops
- 16 Sent a dupe to
- 20 "For — a jolly good ..."
- 23 Tax prep pro
- 24 Scull need
- 25 Brunch breads
- 27 Actor Brynner
- 29 "The Bells" author
- 30 NBC week-end show
- 32 Loweres
- 34 "I, Tonya" and "Gandhi," for example
- 37 Cover
- 39 Web addresses
- 42 Former quarterback Tim
- 44 Ulan —
- 45 Brew topper
- 46 Play opener
- 48 Do in
- 49 Self-referential
- 50 Org.
- 53 Numbered rd.

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Weekly SUDOKU



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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Cover ups



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

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02535



Solution time: 24 mins.
Answers
King Crossword

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ASTRONOMY: When was Pluto reclassified as a dwarf planet?
- 2. ACRONYM: What phrase does the acronym URL stand for?
- 3. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Dodecanese Islands?
- 4. MUSIC: Which country music star threw the javelin in college?
- 5. TELEVISION: Which character on the series "Bridgerton" admits to being Lady Whistledown, the pseudonym of a gossip writer?
- 6. MATH: How many degrees are in a circle?
- 7. MOVIES: What was the name of actor Henry Fonda's last movie?
- 8. ANATOMY: In human beings, what is the condition called polythelia?
- 9. FOOD & DRINK: Which celebrity chef had a specialty food store called "The Barefoot Contessa"?
- 10. CHEMISTRY: What metallic element has the highest melting point?

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MOTHER'S

Today's Word

- 3. Hammer
- 4. Meteor
- 1. Worse
- 2. Desert

SCRAMBLERS

Solution



FiveSpot™

Solution



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

CryptoQuip
Country musician who was famous for giving overly dramatic renditions of songs: Harry Wynn.

- 1. 2006
- 2. Uniform Resource Locator
- 3. Aegean Sea
- 4. Garth Brooks
- 5. Penelope Featherington
- 6. 360
- 7. "On Golden Pond"
- 8. Having an extra nipple
- 9. Ina Garten
- 10. Tungsten (W)

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999 PUBLIC NOTICES

TSN25-192 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RES PC 25 19 CUP 05
The Florence Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers 250 Hwy 101, on Tuesday, November 18, 2025 at 5:30PM to allow the continued temporary use of a metal storage Connex container at the Oregon Coast Humane Society Thrift Store 1193 Bay St.

TSN25-194 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RES PC 25 06 DR 02
The Florence Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers 250 Hwy 101, on Tuesday, November 18, 2025 at 5:30PM for a Design Review for a 240 x 80 Steel Storage Building and associated improvements to support the Children's Repertory of Oregon Workshop (CROW) 3120 Hwy 101.

999 PUBLIC NOTICES

TSN25-193 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RES PC 25 18 CUP 06

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REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE

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.

	+		÷		= 12			
+		+		+				
	-		+	7	= 10			
×		+		÷				
	+		÷		= 4			
=		=		=				
85		13		4				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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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. Mallet	— — — M — —	Clothes bin	— — — P — —
2. Handle	L — — — —	Not in a million years	N — — — —
3. Speed it up!	A — — — —	"Beautiful Dreamer" composer	O — — — —
4. Desert transport	— — — — L	Small acting part	— — — — O
5. Every 24 hours	— A — — —	Lacy mat	— O — — —
6. Listened to	— — — — D	The shape of love	— — — — T
7. More daring	— — L — — —	Margin	— — R — — —
8. Tall	— O — — —	Southpaw	— E — — —
9. The last play scene	— — — — E	End of term exams	— — — — S
10. Complain	— — — P —	Greasy dirt	— — — M —

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to your good health

WITH **Dr. Keith Roach**

Debunking Ivermectin as a ‘Miracle Treatment’ for Cancer

DEAR DR. ROACH: I was diagnosed with stage 4 high-grade ovarian cancer in September 2024. I underwent a major surgery in March after the tumor shrank. I see a top doctor at a renowned hospital, and I trust him. I went through seven rounds of chemo with three different meds. I handled it well as I am very fit and 64 years old.

I am now on maintenance medications (Avastin and Lynparza). My numbers are going up. I know my prognosis isn't good, but I try to live my best life. I have a lot of different things to look forward to (marriages, grandbabies, etc.).

I have many friends who keep suggesting ivermectin as a treatment. (These people are also anti-vaxers.) I don't fall into this group of people as I believe in modern medicine and have trusted my doctor. So, my question is: What are your thoughts about this treatment, and what have you heard about it within the medical community? — L.N.

ANSWER: I am sorry to hear about your diagnosis, but I congratulate you on your good attitude. The treatment for ovarian cancer has changed dramatically in the past few years. There are many treatments, and although they are often not able to cure cancer, they can keep cancer at bay — sometimes for many years, even decades. Having an

important life event to look forward to is important to maintaining a good attitude.

As far as ivermectin goes, there is a small possibility that it will turn out to be a useful treatment for cancer. I have read some preclinical studies that suggested some benefit. However, no studies that were done on actual people have proven it to be useful for any type of cancer so far. Many promising treatments turn out to be failures after the initial clinical trials.

There are people who feel that there are hidden treatments for cancer and that there is a massive conspiracy to keep successful cancer treatments from being used. Having known many doctors and research scientists who unfortunately died from cancer themselves, I can assure you that this isn't the case. Many scientists across the globe are working hard to find new treatments, and every year brings incremental benefits.

Ivermectin is the most recent “miracle treatment” that I have heard about. I can recall easily at least a half dozen miracle treatments in the past 20 years that haven't turned out to be useful. Some of these are not only useless but are actively harmful. While ivermectin is generally safe when dosed appropriately for its indication of treating parasites, it can be dangerous at high doses.

I respect the use of alternative treatments to manage the symptoms that are caused by cancer treatments such as chemotherapy. However, people who rely on alternative treatments for treatment of their cancer do not do as well as people who are getting the best care that modern medicine currently has to offer.

I recommend that you thank your friends for their advice and tell them that you trust your medical team and will follow what your doctor recommends.

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

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Cindy Wobbe
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ESTATE SALE
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STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of Nov. 10, 2025.

12-Nov: “A Merry Little Ex-Mas” (NR) — Netflix

12-Nov: “Playdate” (PG-13) — Prime Video

12-Nov: “Palm Royale” (Season 2) — Apple TV

12-Nov: “Selling the OC” (Season 4) — Netflix

13-Nov: “The Beast in Me” (Limited Series) — Netflix

13-Nov: “The Secret Lives of Mormon Wives” (Season 3) — Hulu

14-Nov: “One to One: John & Yoko” (Documentary) — HBO Max

14-Nov: “Jake Paul vs. Tank Davis” (Live Boxing Event) — Netflix

14-Nov: “A Very Jonas Christmas Movie” (TV-PG) — Hulu

16-Nov: “Landman” (Season 2) — Paramount+

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Even Exchange answers

1. Hammer, Hammer	6. Heard, Heart
2. Lever, Never	7. Bolder, Border
3. Easter, Foster	8. Lofly, Lefty
4. Camel, Cameo	9. Finale, Finals
5. Dolly, Dolly	10. Gripe, Grime

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88498 Rhododendron Dr. - \$80,000
0.14 acre lot. A rare beach area lot; undeveloped and ready for your ideas to enjoy the Oregon coast in your own place. #3708-709517086



4838 Lake Blvd. - \$925,000
3 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, 1884 SqFt. Large turnkey home with Siltcoos Lake views, boathouse/dock and RV Parking. #3700-717794144



83763 Hwy 101 #21 - \$79,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 727 SqFt. All new flooring, paint, light fixtures, cabinets, countertops, and jetted walk-in tub. #3697-491829683



8760 Hwy 101 #16 - \$60,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 840 SqFt. New flooring, HVAC, insulation, paint in/outside, water heater and fridge. #3622-639962623



Shoreline Dr #121 - \$249,000
0.56 acre lot. Large lot in Kila-Ha-Nee, with potential for ocean views. Approved septic and City services. #3604-24210302



1088 Nopal St. - \$425,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,378 sqft. Res/Commercial zoned home with enclosed deck, huge RV garage/shop, and alley access. #3655-704115779



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



9580 North Fork Siuslaw Rd. - \$632,500
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 2000 SqFt. Rare North Fork property. 2.3 acres, 5-bay shop, nice home and creekfront! #3687-532327590



88416 1st Ave #201 - \$200,000
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 497 SqFt. Oceanfront Driftwood Shores condo on 2nd floor, great for living or investment opportunity #3691-106795155.



89510 Hwy 101 #26 - \$60,000
2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 784 SqFt. Recently upgraded fiber-glass doors, shower, laminate flooring, windows, ceiling fans, shed and carport. #3694-555498165



1600-29 Rhododendron Dr. - \$259,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1308 SqFt. Inviting 55+ retreat featuring pellet stove, efficient heating, new appliances, covered deck, workshop. #3698-344579839



225 Azalea St. - \$235,000
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath, 408 SqFt. Coastal retreat in gated Coast Village, park model home, RV hook-up, updates, HOA includes utilities. #3699-579451127



87830 Terrace View Dr. - \$435,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1482 SqFt. Shop/Garage, RV Garage with 30 AMP, private covered deck, enclosed sunroom/greenhouse. #3702-456128863



1600-113 Rhododendron Dr. - \$158,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 924 SqFt. Excellent opportunity to bring in a new manufactured home. Call agent for buyer incentive details. #3705-730692234



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. - \$365,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1512 SqFt. Updated home in 55+ Greentrees Village with vaulted ceilings, skylights, covered porch, and ample parking. #3665-689410988



5262 Nopal St. - \$440,000
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1493 SqFt. Coastal charm meets modern living in the desirable Three Mile Prairie neighborhood. #3670-317018212



1640 36th St. - \$363,000
3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1080 SqFt. Updated in-town home with all new appliances, washer/dryer and fresh paint. Fenced backyard. #3678-592899771



89510 Hwy 101 #23 - \$99,000
2 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 924 SqFt. Spacious, clean, and affordable. Appliances included. Lake access. Move-in ready condition. #3679-545143954



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



12300 Hwy 126 - \$499,000
3092 SqFt Commercial building and land. Whimsical gingerbread-style restaurant on 3+ acres with creek frontage, RV access, and charm. #3659-536388720



4515 Hwy 101 - \$499,000
Shervin's Tire & Automotive. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Thriving auto repair business with 6 bays, 8 lifts and growth potential. #3682-144701985



1308 Bay St. - \$150,000
The Jolly Egret. Business opportunity in a 600 sqft Old Town building with endless potential. Includes fixtures and inventory. #3696-677178133



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