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Focus on Florence



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Looking for the Good in Government

By City Manager Jacque Betz

There are always going to be naysayers about government and the wave of negativism has been strong for many years when it comes to city councils, school boards, and commissioner's meetings. It is important, however, for those jurisdictions to continually try and convey positive messages as most of what is good in communities has been built over years by strong leaders and visionaries.



There are always going to be mean-spirited people that sound like they know what they are talking about and in a recently published article by Lewis F. McLain, Jr. entitled, An Open Letter to the Naysayers, he states that the naysayers start throwing around words such as "transparency" and "waste" but have no specific point when you try to pin them down on their assertion. Many of these naysayers aren't necessarily upset with the local jurisdiction, which is apparent when they start alluding to references to issues going on at the federal level or quote historical patriots or philosophers to show how truthful their perceptions are, but local governments are easy targets and are easily accessible. Because of that the naysayers want to undo, break down, or try to thwart the work of many good people simply because they can approach you in the grocery store.

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Signs Installed at Siuslaw River Bridge Interpretive Center

Just in time for Spring Break, Public Works crews were busy installing the newly completed Interpretive Signage for the Siuslaw River Bridge Interpretive Center on Friday, March 21st. The eight signs were researched and designed by City staff.

The signage focuses on local area history, the Siuslaw River Bridge, and the rain garden features incorporated into the Center. City staff consulted with prominent Old Town personality Ron Hogeland and the Siuslaw Pioneer Museum on Old Town and Florence history;

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Employee Spotlight

Communications Officer Yolanda Ross

Yolanda Ross began working for the City in October of 1995. She has been working in law enforcement dispatch since 1976, but was introduced to fire and medical dispatch when she joined the City. Yolanda's grandson Tate lives with her and her husband Fred. Their family also includes Lucy, a Sheltie mix, and Miss Annie, a miniature Australian Shepherd.



What are your job functions?

"As a Communications Officer I dispatch Police, Fire, and Medical. I answer all 911 calls for Western Lane County as well as the Police Department business lines."

What is the strangest incident you've had working for the City?

"It's not the strangest thing that's happened, but one that happens almost daily—Citizens calling 911 for telephone directory service."

What do you like most about your job?

"Interacting with co-workers in helping others."

What is the most rewarding aspect of working with the City?

"A former co-worker and trainee of mine took a dispatch job with a larger agency. She let me know she was complimented by her new employer on her job performance, and was told 'You were sure trained right in Florence.'"

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What do you enjoy doing in your free time?

"I am involved in the local SASS/Cowboy Action Shooters group, along with my husband and grandson. We shoot at the Siuslaw Rod & Gun Club on the first Sunday of every month. I'm excited to have Tate here and I enjoy watching him participate in his various sports activities. To relax, I enjoy listening to audio books while walking my dogs."

Florence Hires Code Enforcement Officer Patrick Paternostro



Patrick Paternostro was introduced as the City of Florence's new Code Enforcement Officer at the City Council meeting on March 17, 2014. Patrick comes to the City of Florence after working as a resort manager for Winchester Bay RV Resort. Before that Patrick spent over 10 years with the Bureau of Reclamation as a Customer Service Manager for the Hoover Dam Visitor Services Center. Patrick also comes served in the Army training students in combat and infantry skills. These skills will be a huge asset in helping Patrick work with the Florence residences and businesses in meeting the City code requirements.

Patrick's office as Code Enforcement Officer will be in the Planning Department located at Florence City Hall at 250 Hwy 101. For more information about the code enforcement program, you can contact Patrick at Patrick.paternostro@ci.florence.or.us, or the Planning Department at (541) 997-8237.

Please join us in welcoming Patrick to the City!

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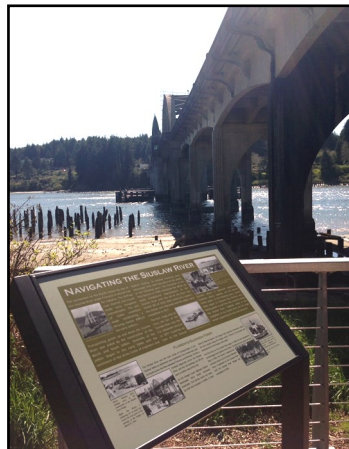
local author Judy Fleagle for ferry and bridge history; Cultural Director for the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians Jesse Beers; as well as Public Works Director Mike Miller regarding the rain garden, wetlands, and native plants.

Next time you find yourself in Old Town, venture down to the Interpretive Center and take some time to learn about: Bay Street & Old Town; stormwater & rain gardens; Tribal village history; Siuslaw

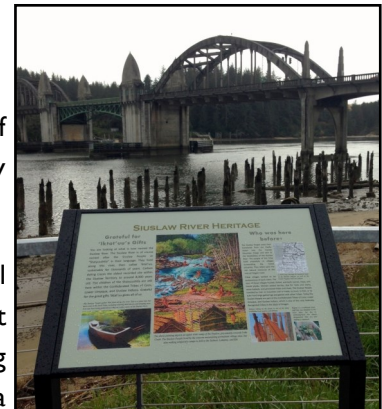
River Bridge history; native plants to the area; early navigation & the ferry crossing; construction of the Siuslaw River Bridge; and local industries — including fishing, logging, and canneries.

Project Overview

The initial cost estimate for the project were over \$10,000. By having City staff design the signs, rather than sending them to a graphic design company, saved the City significant funds. The final costs for producing the signs came in just under \$3,000.



The eight signs were printed by Envirosigns on a Digital High Pressure Laminate (HPL), the sign material most recommended by the National Park Service. Using extreme heat and pressure, the sign panels are a permanent fusion of image and HPL that will not delaminate, separate, crack, or peel. The sign itself is graffiti and burn resistant as well as shatterproof.



The Siuslaw River Bridge Interpretive Center officially opened June 28th, 2013. Built on what was previously known as the Barnett property, the Center ensures that one of the last open spaces with a view to the Siuslaw Bridge is preserved for future generations. As part of the project, eight additional parking spots were constructed under the south-side of the Siuslaw Bridge, providing some much-needed extra parking in the Old Town area. Construction of the center was managed by the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) and funded with a combination of federal, state and local funds with contributions from the federal scenic byways program, Oregon state highway and exchange funds, the Florence Urban Renewal Agency, and the City of Florence.

City of Florence Streets Survey

The City of Florence is responsible for 88 lane miles (38 center lane miles) of streets, which represents an investment of over \$68.6 million in our street network. That infrastructure represents the largest investment made by Florence citizens, yet it has the least funding available for maintenance. Preserving a street over its useful life is more cost effective than waiting for it to deteriorate to the point of full reconstruction. The City has over \$5 million in deferred maintenance on streets and currently there is not enough of a revenue source to maintain our infrastructure investment.

The City would like your input. A simple Streets Survey was sent out with the City of Florence April utility bills. The survey can also be found at www.ci.florence.or.us/council/city-florence-streets-survey. Please submit your responses in writing with your utility payment or via the web based survey.



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We need to focus on the good instead of dwelling on the bad and feel a sense of gratitude for all that we have; AND most importantly we should step up and express that appreciation to elected officials and staff because they truly are doing their best to make the wise decisions on behalf of the public. Mr. McLain accumulated over 38 messages of those looking for the good and what is most interesting is that many are the same as the naysayers. The difference is on how the messages are delivered and whether they are slanted or fact-based. It is important for the City of Florence to be supportive of responsible government and by us being good messengers we can help fill a void to bring new energy for leaders, managers, and staff that are trying to bring quality services to their jurisdictions. Some of the 38 looking for the good messages that are important to the City are listed below:

- ✓ We will offer our services to new and current council members, the news media, and citizens to better understand government finances and how the local government operates. This includes workshops, printed materials, and news stories to the extent that we can provide them.
- ✓ All our analyses and statements will be fact-based with any kind of opinion stated separately. We will encourage the same from naysayers and call them into questions when blended and false.
- ✓ We will make every effort to encourage efficient and effective services by promoting productivity improvements and making those government efforts known publicly. We know there are many.
- ✓ We will discourage waste but will make it clear what we mean by “waste” when we use that term and impose that clarity requirement on those who use the word loosely.
- ✓ We acknowledge that mistakes are made all the time by the best of public officials. We are encouragers and not blame-seekers. When lessons are learned and not repeated, we will celebrate and balance forgiveness with actions to remove those who have made a mistake.
- ✓ We will take to task any naysayer who makes unfounded statements, uses and promotes false information, and any misuse of data that sounds like facts and are asserted as the truth. Our findings will be made public.
- ✓ We will inquire of naysayers, especially those at tracking transparency, if they have spent time studying the enormous resources on the government’s web site as well as for disclosures made in the Official Statements issued for bond sales that are available online in order to gain an understanding how independent outsiders study facts and make decisions based on facts.
- ✓ We will support, assist in the measurement of, and insist that the condition of aging infrastructure be estimated along with the cost of addressing items such as buildings, streets, sidewalks, water & sewer facilities, and screening walls.
- ✓ We will point out when decisions are being made to defer spending on needed items being shoved to the future, making them more costly. We will request that it be made public when deferral decisions today are making maintenance turn into repairs, repairs into rehabilitation, and rehabilitation into replacement costs (hence the need for a gas tax).

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- ✓ We will address public complaints brought to the local level that invoke references to state and federal grievances. We must keep the topics focused on those things within the control and responsibility of local officials. We must publicly highlight when our local governance forums are being used as a substitute for perhaps a complaint with Washington or California.
- ✓ We will emphasize the purpose of representative governance that is to address the issues of the individual as much as possible while having over-arching obligations to do what is best for the community as a whole with an inter-generational perspective.
- ✓ We will point out that most local governments extend many benefits to the elderly and those on a fixed income through tax exemptions. However all residential constituencies are benefitted by a strong mix of business constituencies (and they are constituencies) that pay more in taxes than services they demand. In essence, business properties subsidize residential properties. That point would be made and understood regarding the extent the governing body can address the ability to pay with an eye toward fairness.
- ✓ We will remind local officials and the public of the pitfalls of comparing with other adjacent jurisdictions by using only one metric such as tax rates. The breadth and depth of services differ quite significantly between local jurisdictions. However the business mix, the average household income, and the average value per house are much more significant, in essence, one must know the details about a multitude of factors for each entity included in a comparison, the accurate interpretation of comparative data is difficult and can be easily misused and abused.
- ✓ The compensation for local government workers is certainly a component of public information and should be monitored. However the law of large numbers enters into the equation here, too, in that executive and professional education and training are very costly whether in the business of managing companies or managing governments. Risk-taking is also costly as it applies to fire, EMS, and police services. Lastly, every job in local government is open to anyone who possess the education, experience, and, in many cases the physical qualifications.
- ✓ We will encourage regional cooperation. It is a fact that many governmental challenges are too big and costly to be handled by one jurisdiction alone. If dialogue and fairness will prevail both at the initial decision point and over the long-term and as programs mature, great economies are possible. However we will point out that over a long time period of a few decades, there may be points in time when one party is benefitted more than another. Mature and responsible leadership is required during every phase as new naysayers come on the scene and want to “fight for their citizens” to eke out a perceived benefit at a single point in time.

Certainly all healthy messages for good governance that I hope you will share with those who take the negative movement. It puts cities at risk and can make life miserable for many local government officials and staff doing their best to build great communities. Florence has a lot of wonderful services and projects to be proud of.

Have a great April,

Jacque

Looking at Old Town Parking Requirements

Parking in Old Town is a constant issue in Florence. When much of Old Town was constructed over 100 years ago there was no inkling that the need for cars would ever be a concern for development. The City Council made parking a Council Goal for both 2013 and 2014. In an effort to increase the economic viability of the Old Town Area as a walkable mixed-use development, the Council initiated code language amendments for Old Town Area "A" zoning (pictured) at the March 3rd City Council meeting. The code amendments will go through a public hearing notification process before appearing before the Planning Commission later this spring.

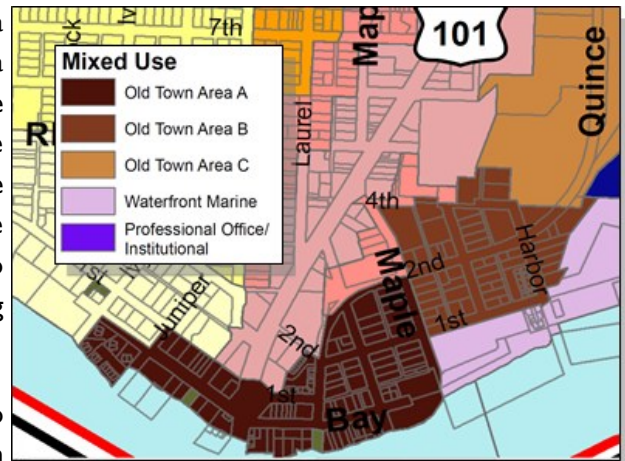
The proposed amendments to the City Code will take into account the limited available development space in Old Town and the need for relaxed parking requirements in order to stimulate economic growth in Florence's Old Town. The amendments, as they proceed through the adoption process, will appear before the Planning Commission for review and recommendations before possibly being referred to the City Council for adoption this summer.

As currently proposed, the Old Town code amendments would waive parking requirements for all existing buildings and uses, and reduce the parking requirements for new buildings, uses, and additions by 50% in Old Town Area A.



The proposed amendment will not include changes in parking for residential or lodging, however. This code amendment will allow businesses in Old Town Area A to open, expand, and grow without being required to build costly parking, which may be prohibitive for small and new businesses.

For more information on the proposed Old Town Parking amendments, please contact Glen Southerland in the Planning Department at 541-997-8237 or via email at glen.southerland@ci.florence.or.us.



Greener Florence Awards

Are you or do you know a Florence Area business or service organization that is mindful of its impact on the environment? Nominate yourself or another for the 2014 Greener Florence Award! The City of Florence wants to support and recognize those businesses and organizations giving that little extra effort to Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, or Compost.

The winning nominee will be announced in April 2014 & will receive:

- Certificate signed & presented by the Florence Mayor
- Promotion & recognition
- Plaque Inscription on view in the City Hall lobby

Nomination forms are available under the Business Tab at www.ci.florence.or.us or by contacting Wendy Farley at 541-997-8237 or wendy.farleycampbell@ci.florence.or.us.

Completed nominations must be submitted to Wendy FarleyCampbell or the Planning Department by April 14, 2014.

"A Greener Florence"

Certificate of Appreciation

This certificate is awarded to

YOUR BUSINESS NAME HERE

Given in recognition and appreciation for your significant efforts towards a more environmentally friendly community the City Council hereby extends their gratitude and that of the City of Florence

Presented on this 21st day of April, 2014 at the Florence City Council Meeting



Nola Xavier, Mayor

April 21, 2014

How Are City Street Lights Paid For?



In the evening, on foggy and raining days we see them; the silent sentinels along our community streets, shining brightly and providing light to street intersections to enhance motorist and pedestrian safety alike. Street lighting plays a major role in our everyday lives. It is woven into our street-scapes and provides the safety, security, and visibility that we all rely upon.

For Florence, until 2009, the City paid for the electricity to operate the street lights with revenues from the Street Fund, which is primarily taxes collected on the sale of fuel. However, after years of declining revenues culminating with the loss of timber funds from the County as well as decreasing State highway revenue sharing funds (fuel taxes), the City established a Street Light Utility fee of \$2 per month per City water/sewer customer. Our Street Light Utility fee was changed in 2012 to a Street Maintenance Fee to not only pay for the electrical costs associated with the street lights, but also to begin tackling the incredible backlog of pavement preservation projects. Currently, the Street Maintenance Fee is \$5 per month per residential customer equivalent.

Our electrical costs to operate the City's street lights is \$114,000 annually. The \$114,000 represents 49.2-percent of our entire street maintenance operations budget. Under the user fee concept, all properties that receive some benefit from the citywide lighting system will pay into the fund. Whether a light is in front of your house or not, you receive a benefit from all the other lights as you travel around in the city. For more information about the City's Street Maintenance Fee and program, please contact City of Florence Public Works at 541-997-4106.



The Bears Are Back!

By Police Chief Lynn Lamm

Bears... Don't you just love them? They are a furry bunch of animal characters that seem to dart in and out of view on rare occasions. We Americans seem to have a love affair with bears. For those of us who are fortunate enough to live in the Pacific Northwest, it's the Black Bear that warms our hearts. Most of us have owned a Teddy Bear at one time or another in our life. There's a Vermont company that will make a bear for your sweetheart that's as big as a Subaru and we are known for giving great big bear hugs to our closest friends and family. If that's not enough, we can further indulge our fascination by downloading funny bear pictures and videos from the internet.

I'm not sure why we have this fascination, but I'm convinced it comes to an abrupt end when any given bear tries to gnaw your face off. Bears do not like to cuddle. Bears do not like to be petted. Bears do not like humans to talk to them in a childlike voice saying things like "Oooh... is that my little Bearsly Bear." They do not think of us as "Mommy" or "Daddy" and will not come running when you refer to yourself as such. They will come running when they think you are something that might taste good. In fact, if they see us as anything at all it is likely as a source of food. Either as a provider, i.e. a fresh baked pie on the window sill, a coop full of chickens, your dog Spot, or perhaps ten days' worth of leftovers sitting at the curb in front of your house; or they see you as the primary food source as you walk along your favorite trail, as you take out the garbage the night before pick-up, or as you look for Spot when he disappeared into the thick brush after a ferocious barking spell not too far from where you put the garbage out.

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*BEARS, Page 7***DO NOT HAND FEED ANY BEAR, ANY TIME, ANYWHERE, FOR ANY REASON!**

Example: You're in the kitchen and you see a mama bear and her two cubs sitting on the deck, peering in at you from the patio. They look so cuddly, cute, and hungry. You just got home with a Big Mac and you think "I'll bet I can feed half my sandwich to the mama bear because she's looking pretty thin and could probably use a good meal. I'll bet she'll eat it right out of my hand." This is not a good idea... this is when gnawing of the face happens. Here are the bear facts: They

should never be fed, cuddled, or allowed to visit you on a regular basis. Are we getting the picture here?



You should now know enough to pass "Chief Lamm's Bear Exam". This is a True or False exam to see if your behavior welcomes bears into your neighborhood, your house, or places you are at high risk of a face gnawing. There are 10 questions and your score should determine your level of bear safety awareness. Good luck on your exam!

1. T or F Bears are basically friendly and only attack humans if they are threatened, cornered, fear for their cubs, or you get too close to them at meal time.
2. T or F Garbage may be put out the night before pick-up as long as there aren't any food items that bears may be attracted to, i.e. fish, chicken, macaroni and cheese, facial lotion, etc.
3. T or F It's not necessary to report all bear sightings in your community. There are plenty of others in your neighborhood that will call the police. If your dog Spot is missing and there is Bear scat just outside your patio door, police officers are always busy so call the Fire Department or Public Works.
4. T or F It's ok to give your children Teddy Bears when they are young (up to age 21) as long as you tell them real bears are cute, cuddly, and fun to feed, but to be careful since they have long claws that scratch.
5. T or F Bears like humans and they know you enjoy feeding them. This can be an added cost to the household budget so moderation is recommended when buying bear food. They certainly enjoy table scraps.
6. T or F Bears can be quite timid so if they become bothersome around the house don't hesitate to scold them or even shake a stick at them. Since their feelings get hurt just like humans, they may stand on their hind legs and roar at you. This is their way of letting you know they are sorry.
7. T or F If walking on trails in an area frequented by bears, always carry some food scraps in your backpack or hanging from your belt. It's a nice gesture to be able to hand out a snack to your furry friends. The little cubs will just love you to death.
8. T or F While on a family drive in the country you come upon bear(s) alongside the road. Stop and let the kids out to observe nature up close. It will be an experience the whole family will never forget.
9. T or F If a Bear runs towards you, do not be afraid. It's just their way of showing you they are glad to see you. They just want a snack. Saying "Shoo bear... Shoo bear" usually slows them down.
10. T or F The previous nine questions are false and dangerous if taken seriously. **Bears are dangerous!**

ANSWERS:

1. False Bears are not basically friendly... they will bite you!
2. False All Bears are attracted to all food items, all the time, anywhere... including you.
3. False Depending on where you live, call the Florence Police Department, the Sheriff's Office, or State Police. Others in your neighborhood may be in danger.
4. False It's ok to give the kids a Teddy Bear. Just always remind them of the danger that real bears present.
5. False Bears do not know anything about how you feel. They know the smell of food and that is what they want; and they may include you on the menu.
6. False Do you really believe you might hurt a bear's feelings?
7. False Oh my. "What's for dinner?" asked poppa bear. "Oh just a few food scraps with a main course of human appendages" said mamma bear.
8. False Never, never, never get out of the car to look at bears unless they are in a cage at the zoo. Don't even roll down the window to throw a Big Mac their way.
9. False **THEY ARE LOOKING TO SNACK ON YOU...** Get up a tree if possible or lay in the fetal position while covering your head and neck with your arms. Be still.
10. True Did you really think any of the previous nine questions were true? If so do not leave your house.

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Chief Lamm’s Scoring Guide—How did you do?

- Perfect 10: You are likely an ex-game cop, have been attacked and have severe facial scars, are an ex-bear photographer with one arm, or you have lived in the Pacific Northwest for a lengthy period of time.
- Score 7 to 9: You probably have never liked bears and do not think of them as “man’s friend.” As a child, you either tossed your sibling’s teddy bear off the Siuslaw Bridge with a brick tied to it or accidentally lit the garage on fire while trying to burn their “growling bear” t-shirts.
- Score 4 to 6: You like bears, find them very interesting at times, and would likely try to feed the “patio bears” if the opportunity presented itself. However, being the man of the house, you would not hand feed them, but rather would throw the half eaten Big Mac through the partially opened patio door, quickly slamming it since you are a wuss. Later you will elaborate on the story to your best bud’s claiming how fearless you were and even brave enough to scratch mama bear behind the ears. If you are the woman of the house, you also would throw the food through the door, but would never tell your husband anything about the whole bear affair.
- Score 1 to 4: You have loved all bears since age six. You are now in your mid-sixties and have copies of every Walt Disney film ever made pertaining to bears. You have your first Teddy Bear that was given to you at age two, and over the years have acquired 117 more that you keep in boxes in the garage, except four or five special ones which you keep under the bed as sort of a security blanket. Your neighbors often complain to police about the 27 life size ceramic bears that you have displayed in your front yard.



WHAT TO REALLY DO IF YOU SEE A BEAR

If you live in Florence, depending where, you may never see a bear. Even so, there are many places in the Florence community and surrounding areas that frequent bear sightings occur. If you observe one of these extraordinary animals, notify the Florence Police Department. If you live outside the City, notify the Lane County Sheriff’s Office or Oregon State Police. If you see a bear, what you should do depends on the situation. If a bear approaches you or poses a threat to you or animals you own, act immediately to scare it away. Make as much noise as possible by yelling loudly. Don’t worry about waking people in the neighborhood if it’s nighttime. If you are with other people, stand together to present a more intimidating figure, but do not surround the bear. If you frequently have bear sightings, carrying bear or pepper spray may be a safety alternative if the animal gets close. Keep your distance (at least 50 yards) so you do not help the bear become used to being around people.

The intent is not to harm the bear, but rather scare it from the area and restore its natural fear of people by creating a negative experience. Bears that become comfortable around people lose their natural fear of us and sometimes become too aggressive; when they become comfortable enough around people that it leads to aggression the either need to be relocated or killed.



Most importantly – If you see a bear in any developed area call the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Emergency	911	Lane County Sheriff’s Office	541-997-8472
Florence Police Department	541-997-3515	Oregon State Police	541-997-2211



From left to right: Councilor Joe Henry, Councilor Brian Jagoe, Mayor Nola Xavier, Councilor Suzanne Roberts, Councilor Joshua Greene

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If I Were Mayor, I Would... Student Contest



The Oregon Mayors Association and your city invite you to enter the "If I Were Mayor..." contest.

Share your creative ideas about what you would do as mayor.

Local winners are entered into the state contest for a chance to win an iPad Air!*

CONTEST DEADLINE: May 9, 2014 at 5:00 pm

Visit www.ci.florence.or.us/council/if-i-were-mayor-i-would for more information.

City Calendar

For more information about meetings (days marked in yellow), contact City Hall at 541-997-3437. For information on events & concerts (days marked in blue), contact the Florence Events Center at 541-997-1994.

April 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4 Community Health Fair FEC 1pm-6 pm	5 Community Health Fair FEC 1pm-6 pm
6	7 City Council Meeting 7 pm	8	9	10	11 Little Mermaid Jr. FEC 7 pm	12 Early Rhody Show @ FEC 7am-5 pm ... Little Mermaid Jr. FEC 2 pm & 7 pm
13 Early Rhody Show @ FEC 10am-5 pm ... Little Mermaid Jr. FEC 2 pm	14	15	16	17	18 Household Hazard Waste Disposal 2820 Rhody Dr. 8am-2pm ... Eugene Symphony FEC @ 7 pm	19 Yard Debris Disposal Day 27th St. 9am-2pm Household Hazard Waste Disposal 2820 Rhody Dr. 8am-2pm
20	21 City Council Meeting 7 pm	22 Planning Commission City Hall @ 7 pm ... Dennis Agajanian in Concert FEC @ 7 pm	23	24	25	26 Green Fair FEC 10am-4pm
27 A Midsummer Night's Dream FEC 2:30 pm	28 Budget Committee City Hall 6 pm	29	30			

