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Focus on Florence

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October 2015

2015 League of Oregon Cities Conference Provides Valuable Information for Officials

Mayor Henry, Councilor Greene, and Councilor Lacer attended the 90th Annual League of Oregon Cities Conference in late September. The League of Oregon Cities (LOC) is a voluntary association representing Oregon's 242 incorporated cities. LOC works with its member cities to help local government better serve the citizens of Oregon. Mayor Henry and Councilor Lacer have provided their insights and takeaways below.



Mayor Henry was proud to accept CityCounty Insurance Service's "Silver Safety Award" at this year's LOC Conference in Bend on behalf of the City of Florence. The award recognizes the fact that the City's successful workplace safety program resulted in only one (1) injury during the last fiscal year in which the City's insurance company was required to payout time loss payments. This is a significant accomplishment considering the total number of hours worked by all city employees during that same period was 121,680 hours!

Mayor Henry

The recent League of Oregon Cities Conference in Bend provided an overwhelming amount of information. The venue was beautifully set on the Deschutes River in beautiful Bend. While there were a multitude of concurrent sessions and tours available, I tried to focus my attention to those areas that I view as priorities for our fair city. In no particular order I was engaged and brought back a number of things to think about in the following sessions:

How to Engage the Innovative Economy discussed the "internet of things" and products that make things smarter. This session made me think about education in our community and whether we are teaching programming and electronics as a way to challenge our students with science projects in which the teacher does NOT know the outcome? A Multnomah County Public Library Director gave a riveting presentation on the services offered in their library such as broadband, mobile hotspots, rental or loaner computers, and computer labs. Reedsport recently received a \$250,000 grant to reopen their high school shop program.

Urban Renewal and Enterprise Zones discussed a few success stories of cities in Oregon with the use of partnerships between urban renewal agencies, cities, developers, entrepreneurs, and support from federal, state, and county governments. In each and every case where cities

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EMPLOYEE MILESTONES

At the City of Florence we understand that our employees are valuable assets that keep our city running and moving forward. We appreciate their hard work and dedication to the City and our community as a whole. The City will be recognizing employees for their service longevity for each five years of continuous service.

During September 2015, Municipal Court Administrator Kim Tidball celebrated her 25th year of service to the City of Florence. Throughout her time with the City, Kim has watched the Municipal Court grow and has been instrumental in adapting to new needs, requirements, technologies, and a changing community. Thank you Kim for your service to our city and community!



The Lucky 13 Tips for a Safe Halloween



Ghouls and goblins will take over the night. But even scary creatures need to be safe and celebrate Halloween right. Halloween's greatest hazards aren't vampires and villains, but falls, costume mishaps and automobile collisions. The American Red Cross want your family to have a safe Halloween so they have provided these tips, the **Lucky 13**:

1. Map out the route that you plan to roam, so adults are assured you will find your way home!
2. From the bravest of superheroes to the noblest of knights, everyone should remember to bring their flashlights!
3. If you visit a house where a stranger resides, accept treats at the door and, please, don't go inside.
4. When you get ready to put on your disguise, use face paint instead of masks, which will cover your eyes.
5. Always remember, before you embark, to wear light-colored clothing to be seen in the dark! (And remember to use reflective tape, even on bikes, and brooms and the edges of your cape!)
6. Whether you walk, slither or sneak, do it on the sidewalks and not in the street.
7. As you roam through the neighborhood collecting your treats, please look both ways before crossing the street! (And speaking of streets, the corners are the place for trick or treaters to cross no matter their pace.)
8. Wigs, capes and costumes are flammable attire, so avoid open flames to prevent a fire!
9. Use a glow stick instead of a candle so your jack-o-lantern isn't a safety gamble!
10. You may fly on a broom or a space ship from Mars, but please be on the lookout for drivers in cars! (Between parked cars is no place to hide, be sure that you're seen whether you're a clown or a bride.)
11. Monsters and zombies should stay off the lawn, and only visit homes with their porch lights turned on!
12. You may be dressed as a werewolf, a cat or a frog, but be cautious around strange animals, especially dogs.
13. Have a grown-up inspect your candy when you're done trick-or-treating to remove open packages and choking hazards before eating.



American Red Cross

For additional information on how you and your family can be prepared for emergencies on Halloween or on any day of the year, please contact our local Eugene chapter or visit www.redcross.org/or/eugene.

Join Us Online!

The City of Florence and the Florence Events Center are both on social media. You can find us on Facebook, Twitter, and Vimeo. Watch for updates on meetings, events, videos, and other important information.

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have been successful with economic development this partnership process has been present. It tells me that our own urban renewal efforts are going to require that a certain amount of city and urban renewal capital is going to have to be invested in any large projects that we hope to bring family wage jobs to our community.

Meeting the Challenges of the Homeless addressed the growing issue in most every city in Oregon. How it is being handled varies greatly from city to city. Panhandling is a serious issue in many cities and is even an area of concern for many Florence residents. First and foremost, the constitutional rights of the panhandler are widely held as free speech and the 9th Circuit Court has recently ruled that the prohibition of panhandling on public property is unconstitutional. It is important to remember that these people are human beings and Americans with rights just like the rest of us. While we don't want to encourage an increase in our homeless population, I feel that we can work with local agencies to help these folks maintain their dignity while they work to improve their situation.

Bridging Oregon's Rural/Urban Disconnect was an interesting workshop showing some of the efforts of OSU, PSU, and UofO to reach out to rural communities to bring 4 year degrees to their local community colleges. For instance OSU calls its program "Open Campus" and is reaching out in several Oregon counties. It seems like that could be an excellent opportunity for our local students to get a 4 year degree at lower cost.

Unfortunately we have limited resources and cannot be everything to everyone. I am channeling the ideas that I came away with into the things that are on our work plan and those that we can reasonably accomplish.

Councilor Lacer

What sessions did you find most valuable and why? All of the sessions were very valuable, but my favorites were: Communicating Across and Among the Generations—it provided practical tips for the most effective ways to communicate with people of all ages; and Latino Voices: Including Everyone—it provided specific examples of ways different cities are actively working to ensure Latinos are equitably represented in City activities and leadership.

Did you learn anything that was surprising? I learned that the City of Ontario has a 19 year old City Councilor. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have that perspective on our Council?

What did you find most interesting/valuable/applicable from the Councilor workshop? The three-hour Councilor Workshop was titled *Building a Great Team With Your City Manager and Colleagues*. It was an information-packed morning and a valuable time to hear from a variety of other city councilors. The presentation emphasized the importance of councils taking the big picture, long term view for their cities, and not getting caught up in short term concerns; the health and vitality of their cities depend on identifying and planning for the future. The presentation also addressed the need for councils to be willing to tackle the difficult issues, even if they seem too big to tackle.

What did you learn that you are most excited to bring back to Florence? I learned more effective methods to reach out to and communicate with area residents of all ages. Such as that email is the preferred communication method for many Generation X members (those born ~1961-1981), and that written mail is unlikely to even be opened by Generation Y members (those born ~1979-1995)—in contrast to the Silent Generation (those born ~1923-1944), who prefer formal, written communication. Citizen input and involvement is essential for Florence's success; it's vital to know how to effectively reach all of our residents.

Anything else you would like to share regarding your experience? This was the first time I attended the League of Oregon Cities conference and I was very impressed. It offered timely, professional and relevant session topics and is a valuable resource for council members.



City of Florence
A City in Motion



Come Learn How to Launch a New Venture in Florence!

We are excited about a new initiative the City of Florence and the Florence Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting in partnership with Oregon RAIN (Regional Accelerator & Innovation Network). The focus of this event is to provide support for entrepreneurs and innovators launching new ideas and startup companies in Florence – aligning nicely with our City’s new slogan: “A City in Motion”

Are you an entrepreneur or an aspiring entrepreneur?
Do you have hard earned advice to share with those starting their business?
Do you like to invent new products?
Have you launched a startup company that sells products / services nationally or internationally?
Do you ever dream of being one of the “Sharks” on the Shark Tank Show?
Ever wonder how to invest in startup companies?

If you can answer **“Yes”** to any of the above questions you should definitely attend the first ever free **“Call of Interest”** event happening on **Wednesday, October 28th from 5 – 7 p.m. at City Lights Cinemas**
 Beer, wine, and light fare will be served.

What: Come hear about how the City of Florence, Florence Area Chamber of Commerce, and RAIN are launching a new “Startup Florence Coast” initiative to support startup companies. Hear Willamette Valley startups deliver 5 minute pitches about their high-growth venture. Hear from seasoned “angel investors” about how and why they invest in Oregon-based startup companies. Learn how Oregon RAIN is providing free resources to local entrepreneurs and innovators – and learn how you can get involved in helping support startups in Florence.

When:	Wednesday, October 28 th 5 – 7 PM	Where:	City Lights Cinema 1930 Hwy 101 - Florence, OR (In the Grocery Outlet Shopping Center)
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Register: Register on the City of Florence’s website www.ci.florence.or.us

The Event is Free. Beer/Wine and Light Food will be served!

Questions?

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#StartupFloCo Coffee Meetup

The City of Florence will also be hosting a small coffee meetup on October 14th beginning at 5pm at Homegrown Public House (294 Laurel St, Florence). Come speak to City and other economic development representatives about what you are doing in Florence or what you would like to be doing. We are excited to meet our local entrepreneurs and learn about your ideas!

Airport Advisory Committee

Applications Due October 14th

Help contribute to Florence by serving on the Airport Advisory Committee. The City of Florence is currently recruiting for vacancies for the newly re-established Airport Advisory Committee. These positions will offer citizens the opportunity to volunteer their services to assist the City in the management of the Florence Municipal Airport.

The Airport Advisory Committee will consist of five to seven members and will work toward:

- Implementation of the City's current Airport Master Plan
- Volunteer Recruitment
- Airport Maintenance and Repair
- Grants for Airport Enhancement and Maintenance



Applying for a position is easy. Applications are available at Florence City Hall and on the City of Florence website at www.ci.florence.or.us. City Hall is open Monday thru Friday; 8 am to 12pm; 1pm to 5 pm. All qualified persons are encouraged to apply. The deadline for applications is fast approaching on October 14th so apply today! For details regarding the duties and responsibilities of this committee, residency requirements of applicants, term lengths, or any more, please contact City Recorder Kelli Weese at 541-997-3437.



Ride with a Councilor on the Rhody Express!

Do you have a great idea or thought you would like to share with the Florence City Council? The City Council has started the "Ride with a Councilor" program so that you can share them! Each month, a City Councilor or Mayor Henry will ride the Rhody Express to answer your questions and hear your suggestions.

October 14th
3:20 pm—5:20 pm

Hop aboard and talk to Councilor Susy Lacer on Ride with a Councilor day, which will be held October 14th from 3:20 PM to 5:20 PM on the Rhody Express. Councilor Susy Lacer has challenged all members of the public who have not yet ridden the Rhody Express and may be interested to come aboard and experience the service as well as have the opportunity to speak to Councilor Lacer. All members of the public are welcome and fares will be FREE during this event.

For more information about the program, call 541-997-3437. For a detailed bus schedule, visit the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, or ltd.org/rhody. For info on Rhody Express services, call the Rhody Express at 541-902-2067.

What do you think about Styrofoam?

The Environmental Management Advisory Committee (EMAC) is considering policies related to foam take-out food and beverage containers. The primary motivation for the consideration is their contribution to litter in and around the Florence area specifically in its lakes, creeks, and ocean beaches. There are a several other potential benefits, both locally and globally, from eliminating use of take-out foam containers. These include reducing the costs to process recycling at recovery facilities due to foam container contamination and introducing biodegradable alternatives.



EMAC is surveying consumers and businesses in Florence about their use and opinions of foam food take-out and beverage containers. The survey will be available on the City of Florence website at www.ci.florence.or.us on October 5th and will be available until November 6th. Please take 5-8 minutes to complete the survey. All survey responses are anonymous.



Recorder's Corner

News from the September Council Meetings

Autumn is in full swing, the fog is rolling in, the crowds are beginning to disperse, and the countdown to Civil War has begun. With only four months left, September at Florence City Hall marks the time of the year where the City Council and staff begin the countdown to the end of 2015. In order to meet this impending deadline, the City Council and the Florence Planning Commission have been working diligently to begin to answer the questions related to the final phase of enactment for the Oregon Recreational Marijuana law (Measure 91).

As the State of Oregon Legislature works to finalize the intricate details of regulating this new law, the City of Florence must work in turn to pick up the pieces where the State has left off in order to determine how these new laws will be effectively regulated at the City level. To this end, the City of Florence and the Planning Commission held the first discussion of these issues at their work session on September 9th. At this meeting, the Council and the Planning Commission discussed potential policy and land use / business regulation decisions.

During September the City Council also completed the following:

- Re-establishment of the Airport Advisory Committee,
- City Manager Six-Month Evaluation,
- Report on the workings of the Senior Center operations and the Ford Family Foundation Pathways Vision Action Team.
- Approval of a contract for stormwater and sanitary sewer improvements near Siano Loop, and approval of an engineering services contract for waterline infrastructure improvements for Rhododendron Drive.
- Proclamations for the Florence Elks Lodge - Patriotism Week, Siuslaw Outreach Services – Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Siuslaw School District – National School Attendance Month.

For more information about Florence City Council meetings and actions, please contact City Recorder Kelli Weese at 541-997-3437, or via email at kelli.weese@ci.florence.or.us. Information on all Council meetings and actions taken can be found on the City of Florence website at www.ci.florence.or.us.

Citing the Municipal Code

Animals At Large

Hello Florence,

It's time again for me to share a portion of the City Code relevant to what is going on in our community. Recently I have received several dog at large calls. Dogs are not allowed to be at large anywhere inside the city limits (per FCC 6-6-025). Dogs are considered at large if they are not under the full control of their owners, which means on a leash, tether, harness, or other restraint system that can keep them from having contact with the public. Dogs in your yards can also be considered at large if the yard is not fenced in. According to the Florence City Code, if your dog puts someone in fear of being bitten that would constitute it being labeled a nuisance animal, which could carry a \$750 fine. Our goal is not to cite owners, but rather to inform them about how to comply with the code so we can all enjoy living in our beautiful community.

Thanks to all for your cooperation.

Dan Frazier
Code Enforcement Officer



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HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

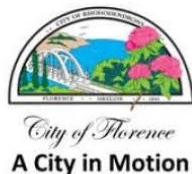
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WHAT TO BRING:

Bring paint, household cleaners, lawn and garden chemicals, car care products, arts and crafts products, and just about any other household hazardous waste. The limit is 35 gallons of waste in total from each household. Check labels for words like flammable, corrosive, poison, caution, and danger. For your safety it is always best to carry these items in a separate compartment (like the trunk of your car) with secured lids to eliminate spills in transport.

DON'T BRING:

Empty containers, drums, radioactive waste, asbestos, explosives or electronics. For information about disposal of radioactive waste, asbestos and explosives, call Lane County Waste Management Division at 541-682-4120. Up to seven (7) Covered Electronic Devices, CEDs Can be recycled for free at any one time at these 6 Lane County Transfer Stations: Glenwood, Cottage Grove, Florence, Oakridge, Veneta, and Vida during normal operating hours. Also, Lane County accepts sharps, oil, antifreeze and batteries of all types year-round at all refuse disposal sites. Call 541-682-4120 for more information.

What about hazardous waste from businesses? Businesses which generate small amounts of hazardous waste may pre-register to bring that waste to this event. Businesses must pay for disposal of the waste, but most can save money by using this program, rather than hiring a contractor on their own. For more information about this program, call Lane County Waste Management Division at 541-682-4120.

Year Round Collection Sites—Paint, Electronics, and Fluorescent Lamps Paint, Electronics, and Compact Fluorescent Bulbs (and tubes up to 4 feet) are accepted year-round at various locations in Lane County through on-going collection programs. Check out the websites below to find a location near you, or call 541-682-4120 for more information.

PaintCare www.paintcare.org

Oregon E-Cycles www.deq.state.or.us/lg/ecycle
1-888-5-ECYCLE (532-9253)

CFL Collection Sites www.lanecounty.org/lamps
List of Participating Lighting and Hardware Stores

Be a Force of Nature: Prepare & Stay Safe! #FallSafety



For many, fall brings cool air, trees displaying their brilliant colors, warm apple cider, and the crunch of leaves beneath your feet. Fall marks the kickoff of football season and students returning to school, but the season can also bring weather hazards such as strong storms with whipping winds, early season snows and floods.

Don't let dangerous fall weather catch you unprepared! With just a few simple steps, you can be weather-ready for whatever comes this fall. Here's what you can do:

1. Know Your Risk

- Check weather.gov every morning before you leave home to make sure you're prepared for what the weather might bring.

2. Take Action!

- Learn about the hazards listed below to understand the weather you may experience this fall.
- Make an [emergency supplies kit](#).
- Make a [family communications plan](#) for emergencies.

3. Be a Force of Nature

- Inspire others to take action by showing your friends and family how you are prepared. You can tell them over the phone or in person, or tweet or post about it.



Wind - An Invisible Danger

One of the least talked about weather hazards is one that you can't always see coming: The wind. In 2014, 54 people died as a result of high winds.

Wind is the horizontal motion of the air, and happens because there is a difference in air pressure. The atmosphere always wants to be in balance, so when there is an area of higher pressure and an area of lower pressure, the wind moves to the lower pressure to try and make the areas equal. A small air pressure difference causes light breezes, while a

large difference can cause strong winds, like those in thunderstorms.

When it comes to thunderstorm winds, most people think of tornadoes. But for every one tornado report, there are 10 severe wind reports. Straight line winds can exceed 125 miles per hour and affect large areas. In April 2015, a severe thunderstorm crossed through central and southeast Kansas and winds reached upwards of 100 miles per hour. The strong winds snapped a mile-long stretch of telephone poles at the base, knocked down trees and damaged roofs. A mobile home was destroyed, but luckily, the family survived. 50,000 people woke up without power.

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A derecho is an extreme example of a thunderstorm straight-line wind event. Derechos are widespread, long-lived wind storms. They occur when a swath of wind damage extends for more than 240 miles, wind gusts are at least 58 miles per hour along the path of the storm, and there are several, well-separated 75 miles per hour or greater gusts. In June 2012, a derecho moved across the eastern U.S., beginning in Indiana in the early afternoon and reaching the mid-Atlantic coast, including Washington D.C., around midnight. This powerful storm traveled more 700 miles, had sustained winds over 60 mph, and gusts greater than 100 mph. It killed 13 people and left four million without power, some for over a week.



Powerful storm systems don't always mean severe weather and tornadoes. High winds behind a strong cold front can have a significant impact anywhere in the United States. As storms move onshore in the Pacific Northwest during the fall, they often bring damaging winds, in addition to heavy rain and mountain snow. The same storms make their way across the northern tier of the country, damaging late season crops and property. As a storm moved onto the Northwest coast in October 2014, the strong pressure gradient behind the cold front caused winds to gust up to 91 miles per hour. This storm knocked over trees and powerlines, and left more than 68,000 people without power in Oregon and Washington. In addition, high winds and falling trees caused several car accidents, rescues due to trees falling on RVs in a park, and several fires as a result of downed power lines.

Dust storms are common in the Southwestern United States and Great Plains where conditions can be dry. These storms can last for a few minutes or a few hours. On April 14, 2015 a dust storm caused dozens of accidents between Fresno, California and Salt Lake City, Utah. Visibility dropped to less than a quarter mile. In Arizona and New Mexico, a more localized phenomena, known as a haboob, is commonly in the news during monsoon season. Haboobs are a wall of dust kicked up by a thunderstorm downdraft and can reduce visibility to nearly zero. They can reach speeds of up to 60 miles per hour and extend upwards to 10,000 feet. These dust storms usually last 10-30 minutes. In August 2015, the Phoenix area was affected by a haboob. The skies turned red and wind gusts over 40 miles per hour were reported in the Phoenix area, including a gust to 59 miles per hour near Deer Valley, Arizona. More than 10,000 customers lost power in the Phoenix area and numerous flights were diverted at the time of the dust storm.

Another danger of winds are wildfires. When winds are whipping in dry areas, this can increase the risk of a wildfire starting. Wildfires are possible anywhere in the United States. However, most of the time when you hear about wildfires, they're out west. The terrain actually ups the chance of wildfires spreading because it enhances the wind. Downslope winds occur when warm/dry air descends rapidly down a mountain side. Called Chinook Winds, these are common on the east side of the Rockies and Sierra Nevada Mountains. These winds can blow over 100 miles per hour, and can occur in sudden gusts, which can quickly spread a wildfire.

When the National Weather Service issues a High Wind Warning or Advisory, it's time to take action. It's important to take shelter inside a sturdy structure, away from windows. If you are caught outside and do not have access to a sturdy building, avoid trees and any objects that could blow around. If you are driving, be sure to slow down and keep both hands on the steering wheel. Avoid high-profile vehicles, such as semi-trucks, when it is windy. If their cargo isn't very heavy, the wind may actually blow the truck off course or cause it to roll. If dust is involved, pull over to the side of the road immediately, turn off your lights, and stay in the car with your seatbelt fastened.

For more wind safety information, visit www.weather.gov/wind.

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Regular Meetings
Monday, Oct. 5, 6:00 PM
Monday, Oct. 19, 6:00 PM

Work Session
Wed., Oct. 7, 2:00 PM
Wed., Oct. 21, 10:00 AM

City Council regular meetings are open to the public, televised on cable Channel 191, and available for online viewing the following day. For the most current agenda and materials call 541-997-3437 or visit www.ci.florence.or.us.

2015 COUNCIL GOALS

Deliver efficient and cost effective City services. ■ Expand and diversify the Florence economy. ■ Improve the City's livability and quality of life. ■ Sustain the City's strong financial position. ■ Strengthen and Improve the City's Organization and Capital Plant. ■ Improve the City's communication program to better tell the City's story and strengthen citizen trust where possible. ■ Improve the community's safety and perception of safety.

CITY CALENDAR: OCTOBER 2015

Questions?

Contact City Hall at 541-997-3437.
Contact the Florence Events Center at 541-997-1994.

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4 Don Giovanni Opera 3 pm, FEC	5 City Council 6 pm, City Hall	6	7 City Council Work Session 2 pm, City Hall	8	9 Quattrosound 7 pm, FEC	10 5th Annual Chowder Festival & Wine Walk 2 pm—5 pm, Old Town
11 5th Annual Chowder Festival & Wine Walk 12 pm—4 pm, Old Town	12 Public Arts Committee 10 am, City Hall Lane Blood Center 11:30 am—5:30 pm, FEC	13 Planning Commission 7 pm, City Hall Northern Lights Flamenco Dance 7:30 pm, FEC	14 Business Coffee Meet Up 5 pm, Homegrown Sleeping Beauty Eugene Ballet 7 pm, FEC	15	16	17 Yard Debris Disposal Day 9 am—2 pm, 27th St.
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