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President's Message

It's New Years Eve morning as I write this message, which comes with the usual concerns over that extra helping of lasagna at the potluck or even the uncounted pieces of pie consumed over the holidays, and the results of such overindulgence staring back at me in the mirror. It also comes with promises to better with my discipline in the upcoming year. With any luck this new found discipline will last well into January!

With an established history on that food/exercise discipline front, I've decided to try something different this year. Instead of worrying so much about my calorie intake and exercise regime, I'm going to focus on my thinking and my actions based on that thinking. This idea stems from an interaction I had this last year with one of our neighbors about a dog that was barking incessantly. Instead of being angry about it, I was worried about something that might have gone wrong. After loudly calling for the neighbor, I noticed that there was no car in the parking area. I wrote a note about the dog and wanted to make sure all was okay, along with my name and Lot number, and left it on the entry gate. They came by later that afternoon to explain that everything was indeed okay, but they had not realized that their dog was barking all day. It was a new rescue pup and they were working with coming up with a solution. My concern was genuine and I got to nicely know another one of my neighbors. I had started the process off right this time with the right thinking and results were positive.

Another example this combining action with my thinking about it also concerns dogs. When I was a dog owner, I used to practice what I called, "dog poop karma," which was to pick up after other owners' dog in the hopes that my and my dogs' unwitting transgressions in the dark of night would be forgiven. I don't know what to call it now that I don't have dogs doing their business while I'm not paying attention, but I think I'll continue the practice in our village to maybe build up some karma points in case we get another dog. The same goes for litter--I'll just pick it up and throw it away. If nothing else, at least I won't step in it or have to look at it the next time around.

NOTICES

- ◆ **Facility Hours:** Hours for the laundry room, Clubhouse bathrooms—24-7. Clubhouse and mailroom are 8 am-10:00 pm. Satellite Bath with code only.
- ◆ **BOARD MEMBER MEETING:** January 17th work shop at 3:00 Board Meeting January 18, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.

My thoughts on this idea ran through more than a few scenarios, but the one I liked the best was actively looking out for my neighbors. We don't get out as much in the wet as we do when the weather is nice, so I'm going to pay closer attention to my neighbors. I'll take the time to chat with them when I can. I want to know that they are okay. I want my action to follow my concern for them and stop and ask if I don't see them out and about for awhile. I want them to have my phone number to call if they have a need--even if it's just to talk. Action, not just thinking.

I think this new approach will pay off better than my attempts at controlling what I put in my mouth, and it may even have some tie into that with practice.

Here's to a Happy New Year to us all!

Jay

Jay Guettler, President CVPOC



Cooking Fats, Oils, and Grease

In 2020 we are all looking forward to providing delicious meals to bring families and friends together, but don't let a clogged drain spoil your plans this year.

Pouring cooking fats, oils and grease (FOG) down the drain (intentional or unintentional) can cause major sewage backups, clogs and overflows. Instead of pouring holiday cooking grease down the drain, save it in a container, place it in the freezer to harden and then place it in the trash.

FOG can cause serious sewage issues and costly repairs for homeowners. Clogged pipes can also overflow into homes, yards, streets and the river. Everyday washing of plates, pots, pans and cooking equipment — such as fryers — sends FOG down the drain, which over time will eventually build up in the sewer system.

While FOG may not seem harmful as a warm liquid, once it cools, it's a different story. As the liquid cools, the fat, grease, and oil congeal causing major blockages, not only in your pipes, but in the public sewer system. FOG collects in the piping system over time and can be the cause for major system problems and breakdowns for the Florence wastewater treatment plant.

Here are four ways you can fight holiday FOG:

- **Keep your house sink drains fat-free. Cool it, can it, freeze it and place it in the trash. Pour cooled fats, oils and grease carefully into a container with a lid on it.**
- **It's not just FOG. In addition to fats, oils and grease, FOG also includes meat fats, lard, shortening, butter, margarine, food scraps and dressing.**
- **When in doubt, throw it out. Food scraps containing FOG belong in the trash. Even if you have a garbage disposal in your sink, leftover FOG from cooked substances can build up and leave your pipes in need of major cleaning, and possibly, a costly plumbing bill.**

• **Scrape your plate. Scrape all your remaining food scraps from your plates, pots, pans and fryers into your trashcan before you wash your dishes. Avoid the garbage disposal, and use something as simple as a strainer in your sink to catch unwanted food scraps. Prior to washing your plates and cooking use a paper towel to absorb excess FOG and throw it in the trash.**



Today an owner brought this trap in after freeing a squirrel! He said he freed a cat from one a few weeks ago.

We ask that you do not use poison for rats unless it is “first generation” poison which will not pass on to cats, birds, etc.

I also ask that you do not use these traps unless you monitor them every single day and secure them so an animal does not become trapped and then drag the trap and itself down the road. Traps should be secured under a house or deck NOT put along greenbelts and they need to be secured so if you trap something you did not intend to; you can set it free before it runs off and gets tangled up in brush etc.

Thank you.



PARK OPERATIONS

First, let me wish everyone a very happy New Year! 2020 is here and its amazing how quickly the years seem to go by.

I wanted to write a small accounting of some things accomplished this year by our great staff at Coast Village.

- Some signage added or replaced
- Entry signs refinished and painted
- 198 Change-outs adding meters and replacing saddles on our water main. Adding two new turn-off valves.
- Pool pump room retrofitted and updated electrically and for circulation
- Painting of road markers
- Repairing dated wiring in the clubhouse
- Replacement of washing machine (2) in the laundry
- Changing laundry and post office entry access to promote increased security
- Upgrading camera system (our old system failed and could not be repaired)
- Replacement of sewer line on Outer Drive (a section)
- Sewer upkeep (camera) and removing root balls
- Road upkeep
- Maintenance on the entry and exit gates
- Addition of lighting in the shop area for security purposes
- New furniture in the clubhouse (donated by Dory and Mose) Additional exercise equipment.
- Addition of electrical outlet at post office bldg.—chargeable for guests to offset electrical cost.
- On-going building maintenance—repair of floor in Maintenance office and bathroom
- Spruce Street Fence maintenance and painting
- Repair of large 101 gate on west side.
- Replacement of hot water tank in men's room at the clubhouse
- Replacement of toilet seals at the satellite bath
- Repair of roof on the clubhouse (under warranty)
- Replaced all outdoor lighting with LED fixtures (a substantial saving in electrical costs)
- Repair of clubhouse floor at entry and addition of non-slip rugs at entry
- Replacement/repair of lighting in the Rose Room kitchen

I am sure I have forgotten a few items, but those are the highlights.

I want to thank our staff—we have a great team. Our staff works together well, are reliable and capable. Our janitorial staff do an excellent job keeping everything clean—and sometimes that's a real chore (I'm thinking bathrooms!) All of the staff pitch in to cover for days off and Coast Village is fortunate to have them. Please thank them for their good work when you see them.

Looking ahead to 2020 we hope to have all of the water issues repaired/replaced by end of summer or sooner. The sewer system is on schedule for camera and removal of debris (root balls) in the spring. We will continue to repair cuts in the road using a patch. The temperature has to be above 65 degrees to do that successfully. There are no large projects on our radar but we do have an aging infrastructure and we will continue with repairs whenever and wherever necessary.

Park Operations cont.

The pool pump/heater will be replaced in early spring 2020. We have been advised that the pump was one month out of warranty when it failed. Although we have done our due diligence to repair it we have been unsuccessful. We will need to purchase a new heat pump for it.

A large tree on Outer drive will be removed the first week in January which may mean a road closure/redirect for two days. This tree has invaded the sewer system and although it pains me to take it down we had to cut two large tap roots to repair the sewer which will damage the integrity of the tree and it will continue to attack the sewer line there. We will replant a small tree in the area to replace the tree we are removing.

Property for sale at Coast Village is moving slow right now but it is expected to improve in the spring. It is exciting to see some of the older structures moving out and new dwellings moving in. We do have many new owners. Housing shortages in Florence and the affordability of Coast Village is an asset to our property values.

Recently we had an anonymous correspondence criticizing our newsletter. Whomever it is felt the advertisements promoting the Humane Society (cats and dogs) were inappropriate and that we should not be wasting paper advertising local events that can be found on the internet or elsewhere. There were also references to a “bunch of old women” running our HOA and writing for the newsletter.

I will address this by saying we are always open to new ideas for the newsletter. We encourage anyone who would like to write an article for the newsletter to submit it. Many of our owners are not using the internet and so our advertisements of events has been welcomed by them. We are also very pet friendly at Coast Village, and I have received many positive statements regarding information about the Humane Society. If others object to the promotion of our local shelter please let me know. As far as the “bunch of old women”, most of the owners here are over the age of 55. The volunteers are almost all over the age of 60. I want to thank all of the people no matter what their age that volunteer for the Committees including the Activity Committee they do a great job and I also want to say that “age” does not determine a persons capability.

If a person has a particular complaint you are welcome to bring it to the Board of Directors by writing out a complaint form.

Automatic Check Payment: A reminder to owners who have their monthly assessment checks automatically sent to Coast Village from their banks: Please contact your banks and have them change the dollar amount to \$185.00 per month for the 2020's dues. It is easy to forget to change the amount, so change it now while you are thinking about it.

The water/sewer bill for November is \$9,643.54 This is a decrease of \$1,075.63. Of course we have fewer people in the park right now, but these are very good numbers and show that leaks are minimal as we fix our water system. Last year this time our bill was \$10,068.13 so this is a decrease even though water and sewer rates increased significantly.

Carlla vandeVyver
Operations Manager



COMMUNITY

Happy New Year: Did You Know...

- The earliest known New Year celebrations were in Mesopotamia and date back to 2000 B.C
- Forty-five percent of Americans make New Year's resolutions. The top resolutions are: to lose weight, get organized, to spend less and save more, to stay fit and healthy, and to quit smoking. While nearly half of all Americans make resolutions, 25 percent of them give up on their resolutions by the second week of January.
- January is named after Janus, the god with two faces, one looking forward and one looking backward. He is the god of beginnings, transitions, gates, doors, passages, and endings.
- The song traditionally sung on New Year's, "Auld Lang Syne," means "times gone by"
- The tradition to kiss at midnight isn't a recent invention. According to old English and German folklore, the first person you come across in the new year could set the tone for the next 12 months

A reminder for our clubhouse computer:

1. 30 minute limit. Please be courteous to others
2. No sexually explicit material!
3. No food or drink at the computer
4. Please log out and clear the screen when done.
5. Do not make changes to the desktop setup
6. Always store your favorites in a personal folder

Thank you.

NOTICE NEW E-MAIL ADDRESSES FOR THE OFFICE

PARK OPERATIONS MANAGER: POM@CVPOC.COM

OFFICE: OFFICE@CVPOC.COM

CARLLA VANDEVYVER: CARLLA@CVPOC.COM

NANCY BROCK: nancy@cvpoc.com

PHONE NUMBERS AND FAX NUMBERS REMAIN THE SAME AND ARE LISTED ON THE FRONT OF THE NEWSLETTER



CHAIR YOGA

Hurrah, chair yoga is back in the Rose Room!

When:

Where: Rose Room

**Please join us in stretching your body for
fitness and health!**



Pro's and More

Professional house cleaning available Tuesdays—Fridays

Minimum of 2 hours

\$25.00 per hour

Contact Roni at 541-968-8613 and leave message

WILD HARE CUSTOM CLEANING: LAUREN HARE 206-412-2553
HOUSE KEEPING, YARD MAINTENANCE AND LIGHT HOME REPAIRS

Marshall's Maintenance: Call Marshall's if you need a sewer cleanout.
541-991-3022

AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING 541-991-2009

Katie:

cattmarks@yahoo.com

Do you have a dead tree? Need a tree limb removal over a roof? Call Josh Johnson at 541-999-7989 Licensed and Bonded.



HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM TUFFY
ONE OF OUR "SENIOR" RESI-
DENTS IN THE PARK.

TUFFY LOVES TO COME BY THE
OFFICE FOR A TREAT AND TO
SAY HELLO!

WE WELCOME YOUR PET TO THE
OFFICE, JUST MAKE SURE THEY
ARE LEASHED.

Dear

Editor: My name is Tuffy, a four legged resident, and I felt it might be a good time to remind the humans in Coast Village about two of our courtesies that make this such a nice place to live.

One is driving the 10mph speed limit everywhere in Coast Village. There are very good reasons for this limit. Cars share the streets with walking humans, cats and dogs. We don't have sidewalks and this sharing isn't a problem as long as drivers are careful, and go 10 mph. Some folks backing out of their driveways need a bit more time to react, so the 10 mph limit gives them this extra time. Remember, there are humans using walkers, canes, or carts to cross our streets and outdoor cats wander across streets, as do other critters. Drivers need to watch out for bikes, scooters and wheelchairs on the roads. No one wants a person, or animal hurt; so be more careful and slow down...please.

Another courtesy is keeping our lovely grass areas clean. Enjoy our parks and roadsides for your pet's needs, but make certain to pick up your dog's poop. My humans are really tired of picking up or stepping in other people's dog poop. It's Yucky!!! We want our neighbors to like our pets, so picking up after your dog along our roadsides really helps everyone with this.

That's my wee reminder for all of our residents and guests, two or four legged, to begin a great new year in our lovely Coast Village.

RECIPE PAGE

- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic
- 3 15 oz. cans cannellini beans
- 2 cups vegetable (or chicken) broth
- 1/2 tsp dried rosemary
- 1/4 tsp dried thyme
- 1 pinch crushed red pepper freshly cracked pepper to taste



1. INSTRUCTIONS

Before you begin, pour one of the cans of cannellini beans (with its liquid) into a blender and purée until smooth. Drain the other two cans of beans.

2. Mince the garlic and add it to a soup pot with the olive oil. Sauté the garlic over medium for about one minute, or just until the garlic is very fragrant.

3. Add the puréed cannellini beans, the other two cans of drained beans, broth, rosemary, thyme, crushed red pepper, and some freshly cracked pepper. Stir to combine.

4. Place a lid on the pot, turn the heat up to medium-high, and bring the soup to a boil. Once boiling, turn the heat down to medium low, remove the lid, and allow it to simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Smash the beans slightly to thicken the soup even more. Taste the soup and add salt if needed (I did not add any, this will depend on the salt content of your broth). Serve hot, with crusty bread for dipping!

Maintenance

Our Maintenance Staff: Mikhail and Mike

If you have an emergency maintenance issue on the weekends you may call the Park Manager at 360-521-8428 and we will do our best to assist you. If it can wait until Monday please call the office after 9:00 a.m.

Currently Easy Street is under construction for the water project. Please drive carefully over the steel plates. At some point we will reverse the one way street, there will be notice and signage when we do.

All of the staff are here to serve you, please let us know if there is something we can do for you.



Lot 183—Al's cat Willow out to say hello!!!

MAINTENANCE TEAM

(541) 997-3583

Carlla van de Vyver, Park Operations Manager

Mikhail Renner, Lead —Days

Michael Brady—Days

Dennis Barker—Janitorial Monday thru Friday

Remember to call the Park Manager on weekends if there is an issue.

360-521-8428

COMMUNITY CORNER

**NEW COAST VILLAGE LOGO
SHOPPING BAGS FOR SALE**

AT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR
PLASTIC BAGS WILL NO LONG-
ER BE AVAILABLE AT THE
GROCERY STORE!

STOP BY THE OFFICE AND
PURCHASE A COAST VILLAGE
BAG FOR \$5.00. YOU CAN HELP
THE ENVIRONMENT AND SUP-
PORT THE GREENBELT COM-
MITTEE!

THE BAGS ARE DURABLE AND
THE HANDLES SECURE.



JANUARY 2020

SUN	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 No Coffee Klatch	2 Chair Yoga 10 am Quilt Group 12-4 pm Bingo 6:30—8:30 pm	3 Water Shut Off 8 am to 1pm	4
5	6 Garbage 9 am Poker 3pm	7 Brush 9 am Chair Yoga 10 am Reserved Private party 2—10 pm	8 Coffee Klatch 10 am	9 Chair Yoga 10 am ARC 4 pm	10 Water Shut Off 8 am to 1pm	11
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Here's to celebrations! Happy Birthday!



Gary Hunt	January 3rd
Linn Duske	January 6th
Cecil Strader	January 11th
Charley Dunaway	January 14th
Patty Hunt	January 21st
Gerald Dukes	January 22nd
Barry McElhose	January 23rd
Joe Newman	January 31st

An anniversary is a time to celebrate the joys of today, the memories of yesterday and the hopes of tomorrow.

Gerald & Susan Dukes January 31st



We have a quite a few new owners in the park. For those of you who are new, we encourage you to attend at least one Board meeting to see how the HOA functions.

Here are some photos you may enjoy of our Board—hard at play!



Pat Thompson, BOD

Roger Emigh,
Secretary



Donna Rudd Director

Glenn Singley Director



Diana Wolf-
Newman,
Vice President

Jay Guettler,
President



Dory Hethcote,
Treasurer

Board
of
Directors





The Christmas gathering was a hit!!!

Thanks to all the hard working Activities Committee efforts.

Coast Village Rocks!

**WISHING ALL OF A COAST VILLAGE A VERY HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

LIFE IN BALANCE-WHAT THE HECK?

Normally the holiday season throws my physical, emotional and financial wellness out of balance. Balance is about equilibrium, inner strength, stability and is essential to living in a mindful and enriched way (my belief). Mose and I have been working towards a better balance in our lives with eating mindfully (last month's newsletter), shopping more often for only what we will need for the next few days, not buying more than we need just because it is a good price. Then forgetting it, wasting it making it not such a good price and feeling badly about the waste of food. I was raised in a family who went through the depression, WWII and had food anxiety of "not enough". My mother had three big freezers, **three!** Granted we were ranchers and processed our own food and froze all of butchered meat. She had a knack for knowing what was there and truly with a pack of kids and farm animals nothing was wasted. BUT-I don't ranch nor do I have chickens and animals to use up products of food waste. Mindful eating is vital to our balance as is mindful shopping. We figure we save close to 40% each month from what we "mindlessly bought" a few years ago this includes eating out. We balance our budget to buy better produce, sustainable proteins, organic non sprayed food. We find we eat less, feel better, fewer cravings, save money and find ourselves feeling good about trying to be more ecologically sound.

Emotional balance is equally important and the holidays. Our expectations that if we buy the "right" gift, fix the "right" dinner for guests and family, clean the house and make it "idealistically festive" we can set impossible goals, which can be very disappointing and emotionally expensive. Looking to create a spectacular meal and gift exchange that will satisfy every persons' perceived desire is a sure way to exhaust yourself and miss a wonderful, intimate occasion. Balance the experience-keep things simple, let people help, make the meal a pot luck, assign clean up to those who did not cook and accept how they choose to do it. Don't over eat, make sure the time is filled with conversations, intimate listening, share leftovers so no food wastage. Be gracious—if someone wants to help (I suggest a good foot massage for all the cooks) let them.

Financially—well I came from very hard working family that feared poverty as they had come from poverty. My Mom and Dad did not have a sense of good balance with regard to using money. They were struggling to make ends meet the first 14 years of my life. They were very frugal, worked very hard, long hours, and they made sure we had clothing, shoes, food, and a roof over our heads. But I do not ever really remember them balancing this frugality with some play, joyous events for themselves. They had saved an amazing amount of money when they died, but had missed having some trips or frivolous events that they could have well afforded. My parents never had a credit card or debt. Everything was paid in cash or not bought. My parents did not live a well balanced life and I did not the first 40 years of my life. When I overindulged in spending, eating, I ended up feeling shame and guilt. My life would be up and down emotionally and filled with guilt and regret. Righteous frugality vs excessive impulse buying led to such imbalance that it involved my finances, eating patterns, exercise, relationships, depression, and wasting resources and feeling so badly about myself. I was way out of balance, swinging back and forth. Exhausting, frustrating, and a waste of a good life. I want all of us to be very gentle but firm, trying something new, exploring our different natures and try small steps to come to balance in our lives.

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Here's to better balance in the New Year.

From my heart to yours. Dory

1. Identify areas that are out of balance in your life.
2. Make a very simple list of those areas that are out of balance that you believe you can reasonably work on and change.
3. Choose just one area to get into a better balance and when one finds balance in one area of life often the others will follow. Intention is the first step toward success (you will hear me say this frequently in my writings)...
4. Start each day off with silence, get up 10" early if necessary and sit, breathe, find your sitting balance and set up your day in a mindful way.





HUMANE SOCIETY FUND RAISER—
DO YOU HAVE A BELOVED ANI-
MAL YOU WANT TO MEMORILIZE?

A \$100.00 DONATION WILL PUR-
CHASE A PLACK AT THE HUMANE
SOCIETY MEMORY WALK

HELPING THE ANIMALS
REMEMBERING A FRIEND.

CONTACT THE HUMANE SOCIETY
IN FLORENCE AT
541 997 4277



Jim Randolph at 178 Outer Drive would like to know if anyone would be interested in starting a Song Circle at Coast Village.

No special talent is required, song books will be provided.

Contact the office if you are interested.



Coast Village Activities Report

January 2020

The Christmas Potluck on December 14th, 2019 was a success. I think everyone had a good time visiting, enjoying the dinner, and exchanging gifts. Thanks to all the volunteers that set up, decorated, cooked, and cleaned up the Rose room. All your hard work is much appreciated by all of us. Many of us don't have children or family here in Florence, and this little Christmas gathering makes all of us feel more in the "Christmas" spirit.

Coffee & Donuts

The Activity Committee is still hosting the Wednesday mornings Coffee and Donut get together at 10 am in the Rose Room. We have been asking for a dollar donation because the Donut and coffee gathering is totally funded by donations. Come join us if you are available. All residents are invited.



Odd Thursday Game Night

Elsie and Rachelle are still hosting game night as a joint effort. Bingo will be held on Thursday, January 2nd, 2020 at 6:30 pm, bring your coins. Poker game will be held on Thursday, January 16th, 2020 at 6:30 pm, bring your coins. Any other questions about game nights, please call the office.

Chair Yoga

Chair Yoga classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 am. We are also starting some Tai Chi, be patient, we are beginners. Please attend if you have free time and want to get healthy. If you have suggestions for other low impact exercises or games for the group, please let us know in the office.

You can reserve the Rose Room for Private Parties if there are no previous Reservations on the Calendar.

Thanks for your continued support.

Nancy Brock
Activities Chairperson
(541) 997-3312



Coast Village Bingo Night

BINGO NIGHT IN JANUARY

THURSDAY JANUARY 2ND

6:30—8:30 IN THE ROSE
ROOM



Thank you for participating in the Coast Village activities. If you have any questions, please call the office at (541) 997-3312 before 3pm, Monday thru Friday.

**POKER NIGHT IS JANUARY
16TH**

6:30 - 8:30 IN THE ROSE ROOM

BRING YOUR MONEY!!!



COMMUNITY

- **There are no potlucks scheduled before St. Patricks Day this year, but remember the Rose Room is always available to reserve for a special event.**
- **Nancy keeps the calendar in the office and you can check with her to see if a date you might like would be open.**
- **Please remember during this cold and flu season we have vulnerable people living here. Cover your coughs, keep your hands washed and try not to expose anyone.**
- **We have exercise equipment in the clubhouse just waiting for someone to try it out!**
- **Is there a special event you would like us to do for the community? Let us know your ideas.**
- **The Coffee group will start up again on Wed. January 8th—we hope to see a good turnout.**
- **Do you have a special “something” you would like to see addressed in the newsletter? Let us know, we are always open to new ideas.**



Sasha Alex Boldachev – Concert Harpist

January 11, 2020 @ 6:15 PM - 9:00 PM

Florence Events Center, 715 Quince Street, Florence, OR 97439



Ada Grange Fundraiser Bingo

January 18, 2020 @ 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Ada Grange, 10 miles out Canary Road, 82457 S. Canary Rd, Westlake, OR 97492



Auditions for Mary Poppins

January 20, 2020 @ 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

C.R.O.W. Center for the Performing Arts, 3120 Hwy 101, Florence, 97439



C.R.O.W. proudly announced open auditions for Disney's Mary Poppins. Utilizing a combination of snarky wit and common sense, Mary Poppins must teach the Banks family how to value each other again. Mary Poppins takes the children on many magical and memorable adventures, but Jane and Michael aren't the only ones upon whom she has a profound effect -- even grown-ups can learn a lesson or two from the practically perfect nanny. Mary Poppins marks C.R.O.W.'s 9th Spring production, and will be performed April 17th-26th at the Florence Events Center, and for invited school audiences on April 16th. Local audiences may recall that last Spring, C.R.O.W. produced a main stage production of The Wiz which packed the FEC, and delighted local audiences. C.R.O.W. is...



January 24, 2020 - January 26, 2020

Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St, Florence, OR 97439

Three days! Nine bands! Food and drink! Arts Fest! Jam sessions! Performance workshops! A complete festival overview, with artist profiles and ticket prices, is available at WinterMusicFestival.org. Sea Lion Caves is this year's Presenting Sponsor. Friday Bluegrass--sponsored by The Old Town Inn: Canadian mandolin master John Reischman and the Jaybirds at 7:00 p.m. and Kathy Kallick Band at 8:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Americana--sponsored by The Waterfront Depot: Saturday afternoon's performances start with the soulful passion of blues and rock melded with the honesty of folk as presented by Mr & Mrs Something at 1:00 p.m., the deft finger work and smooth vocals of Nashville's sought-after guitarist Jim Hurst at 2:15, and the multi-award-winning country/folk/bluegrass music of the Greg Blake Band at 3:45.

Saturday Evening Americana--sponsored by The River House Inn: Starts at 7:00 with Circus No. 9, a hot band that represents everything that's good about the new generation of acoustic music, blurring the lines between bluegrass, jazz, and rock. Headliner Livingston Taylor takes the stage at 8:30. Taylor deftly blends a range of musical genres--folk, pop, gospel, jazz--fusing it with upbeat storytelling and hit songs he's written for his brother James.

Sunday Folk Music--sponsored by Bodega Wine Parlor: Features True North Duo's songwriting workshop at 10:30 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. the wildly creative Tyler Stenson, twice-named Portland's performer-songwriter of the year, brings his "elegant folk" music as heard on SiriusXM's Coffee House Radio to the stage. At 2:30 festival favorite True North's Kristen Grainger and Dan Wetzel, performing as a duo, deliver their trademark powerhouse of intelligent, memorable songs and lush instrumentals and vocals, to wrap up the weekend.

In harmony with the music is the free Florence Regional Arts Alliance Winter Arts Festival. The group has assembled renowned local and regional artists and craftspeople to fill more than 20 booths with two- and three-dimensional art in a wide variety of media, personal care items, edibles, and adult potables. In addition to selling their works, select artists will demonstrate how their art or craft is created.

The Florence Winter Music Festival is produced by the 501 (c) (3) nonprofit Friends of the Florence Events Center, an all-volunteer membership organization that helps fund capital improvements and performance grants at the venue. To join, call the Florence Events Center at 541-997-1994.

February 2020

Florence Crab Crack

February 1, 2020 @ 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Florence Events Center, 715 Quince Street,
Florence, OR 97439



The 9th Annual Crab Crack fundraiser for Florence Food Share will happen on Saturday, February 1st, from 4-7pm at the Florence Events Center. Tickets will go on sale for the Crab Crack December 10th. You will enjoy Oregon Coast crab along with pasta, coleslaw, garlic bread, sodas, coffee and dessert. A no-host bar will be available. There will also be a silent auction during the event that will include a beautiful selection of items. Ticket price is \$45 per person. Advance purchase is required. Only 400 tickets will be sold, so it is suggested that you get your tickets early. There will be no ticket sales at the door. This year 50 "To Go" boxes, which include one whole crab, pasta, coleslaw, garlic bread and dessert, will be pre-sold beginning December 10th and available for pick-up on February 1st from 2-3pm for \$25 each. All proceeds will benefit the hunger relief efforts of Florence Food Share, an emergency and supplemental food pantry serving individuals and households in Western Lane County. For more information, to arrange group seating or to purchase tickets, please contact Florence Food Share at 541-997-9110 or www.florencefoodshare.org. Tickets will also be available M-F, 10am-1pm at Florence Food Share, 2190 Spruce St., Florence OR beginning December 10th.

Past Crab Cracks have all sold out, so get crackin' and get your tickets.