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GREETINGS AMBERGLEN NEIGHBORS!

Well, we have spent a lot of time in Arizona preparing our house for sale. It is now on the market but we will continue to make trips out there until it sells in order to ensure all is good and the eventual buyer will love their home.



In the meantime, our little ladies are growing! Hannah is now 8 lbs 6 oz and Scarlett is 8 lbs 2 oz.



We will start caring for them on a regular basis beginning in November when Mommy and Daddy go back to work.



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AMBERGLEN HOA BOARD INSIGHTS

There will be an HOA Meeting on Monday, October 24th. The location and time will be determined and a flyer with this information will be posted on the AGW website (AGW events and projects – Amberglen Good Works). Elections and next year’s budget approval will be agenda items for this meeting. If you have an interest in serving on the board, please notify one of the current board officers, Wendy Gilbert, Ron Rowe or Sandra Perro.

October is the first month of the new recycling policy from Waste Connections. Your recycling will only be picked up every other week. Additionally, glass recycling will be picked up by a different truck than the truck that picks up paper and plastic so please continue to separate your glass and place it by the curb.

The Amberglen Good Works Committee is supporting two worthy projects that could use your support. 1.) Tiffany and Dave Kullgren are leading an effort to beautify Amberglen by planting native species plants across from the large duck pond on NE 67 th Ave. The effort will take place on Saturday, October 15 th at 1pm. 2.) On October 27th at 5:30pm, the Prairie High School JV Volleyball Team will take on Heritage at the Prairie High School gym.

AMBERGLEN GOOD WORKS COMMITTEE INSIGHTS

Friends, the Midterm Election is less than 34 days away. No matter what party you identify with whether it be as a Democrat, Republican, or Independent please vote. Choose your candidates carefully and protect your right to vote.

If you are not registered to vote, please register. If you recently moved here make sure your registration is updated so you can vote. You may register up to the deadline of 8 days before the November 8th Election day. If you miss it you need to go into the Clark County Election office, Vancouver to register in-person on Election day. See the links below.



Register to Vote & Voting Information
<https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/interactive/2022/democracy-toolkit-midterm-elections-2022/>
<https://voter.votewa.gov/WhereToVote.aspx>

Regards, Chuck Polacek

IN, OUT & ABOUT GREATER WA / ORE

If you find yourself with free time, here are a few suggestions for activities near our community.

- [Dine the Couve](#)
10/1-10/31 [List of participating restaurants](#)
- [CCHM Haunted Walking Tours](#)
10/1-10/29 Clark County Historical Museum
1511 Main St., Vancouver, WA
- [Bi-Zi Farms Pumpkin Patch & Harvest Festival](#)
through month of October 9504 NE 119th Street
- [Oktoberfest at Victor 23 Brewing](#)
10/1 Victor 23 Brewing
2905 St. Johns Blvd, Vancouver, WA
- [Tea Tasting Costume Party Tickets](#)
10/2 Dandelion Teahouse & Apothecary
109 W 7th St, Vancouver, WA
- [AGW boosters: PHS Women's volleyball \(vs Camas\)](#)
10/6 5:30pm
- [The Original Origion Brew Tour](#)
10/6 11:30 am 401 SE Caruthers St • Portland, OR
- [Battle Ground Community Farmers Market](#)
Ends 10/13 Battle Ground Community Center
912 E Main Street, Battle Ground, WA
- [Cinema of Horrors Drive-In Experience](#)
10/7-9, 10/13-16, 10/20-23, 10/27-31
Clark County Event Center @ Fairgrounds
17402 NE Delfel Rd, Ridgefield
- [October Pumpkin Pageant & Harry Potter Costume](#)
10/7 Historic Downtown Camas
- [Clark County Roadster Show](#)
10/8-9 Clark County Fairgrounds
17402 NE Delfel Rd, Ridgefield
- [Events — UnderBar](#)
10/9 1701 1/2 Broadway Street, Vancouver, WA
- [AGW Meeting and Social Hour](#)
10/11 6pm Round Table Pizza
13009 NE Highway 99
- [Comedy on Tap at Kiggins Theatre](#)
Recurring Monthly on 2nd Thursday Kiggins Theatre
1011 Main St. Vancouver, WA
- [Ringo Starr and his All Starr Band](#)
10/12 8pm Arlene Schnitzer Hall
1037 SW Broadway, Portland, OR
- [Portland Oktoberfest](#)
10/14 11:00 Pine Street Taproom • Portland, OR
- [Murder on the Orient Express | Magenta Theater](#)
10/14 - 10/30 Sunday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
1108 Main Street, Vancouver, WA Magenta Theater
- [Amberglen Native Plant Work Day](#)
10/15 1PM NE 67th Ave. meets NE 114th St
- [AGW boosters: PHS Women's volleyball \(vs Heritage\)](#)
10/27 5:30pm

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COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE HISTORY

For those of us whom are not familiar with some of the beautiful sites of our great state of Washington, here is some history about the Columbia River Gorge that might peak your interest.

The Columbia River Gorge formed as far back as the Miocene (roughly 17 to 12 million years ago), and continued to take shape through the Pleistocene (2 million to 700,000 years ago). During this period the Cascade Range was forming, which slowly moved the Columbia River's delta about 100 miles (160 km) north to its current location. Although the river slowly eroded the land over this period of time, the most drastic changes took place at the end of the last ice age when the Missoula Floods cut the steep, dramatic walls that exist today, flooding the river as high up as Crown Point. This quick erosion left many layers of volcanic rock exposed. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Columbia_River_Gorge_-_cite_note-nwcouncil-3

The gorge has supported human habitation for over 13,000 years. Evidence of the Folsom and Marmes people, who crossed the Bering land bridge from Asia, were found in archaeological digs. Excavations near Celilo Falls, a few miles east of The Dalles, show humans have occupied this salmon-fishing site for more than 10,000 years. The Columbia River Gorge has drawn people for more than 13,000 years. The Indian People flourished along the Columbia River – making their clothing from cedar bark and animal skins; building homes where they comfortably survived cold winters; thriving on abundant runs of salmon and steelhead, as well as sturgeon, smelt, and eel speared and pulled from this tremendous river's rapids and pools. A vital source of livelihood thousands of years ago, as it is today, their strategically located Columbia River homeland became the center for northwest trade among tribal nations. Trade goods found near Wakemap Mound included pipestone from Minnesota, turquoise from the southwest, dentalium from Vancouver Island, and copper from the far north. For thousands of years, the Columbia River Gorge has been the pathway connecting the Pacific Northwest to the rest of the continent.

French Canadian "voyageurs" ventured into the Columbia Gorge area in search of beaver following the 1804-1806 expedition of Lewis and Clark. These, and the subsequent expeditions of botanist David Douglas, ornithologist John Townsend, and others into this plentiful land of fish, fur, and timber beside the "great river of the west" stirred the nation's interest. Then, during an 1824-36 evangelical movement, Jason Lee headed for Oregon as a missionary, followed in 1836 by the Whitmans, and the Spauldings. The immigration encouraged by the missionaries' letters and reports caught fire in the 1840s; fanned by economic depressions and outbreaks of disease in the east, and concern over British domination of the northwest.

By 1849, 11,500 emigrants had endured the hardships of the Oregon Trail and reached The Dalles at the eastern end of the Gorge. With the coming of these white settlers, the indigenous people – ravaged by successive epidemic diseases from the mid-1700's through the 1850's – were displaced, for the most part, from their traditional lands; forever changing life in the Gorge.



Because the steep-cliffed Columbia River Gorge proved impassible, The Dalles became the western terminus for Oregon Trail wagon travel. From here, the early emigrants braved the dangerous Columbia River – some losing the battle with the treacherous rapids of this wild (pre-dam) waterway. Making the situation even more difficult, boat owners charged steep transit prices and often times long waits preceded these expensive – and risky – services. In 1846, Samuel Barlow opened a toll road up-and-over the southern flank of Mount Hood, giving emigrants a choice – the expensive, risky run down the river, or the cheaper, but still treacherous, overland route across the backbone of the Cascade Mountain Range.

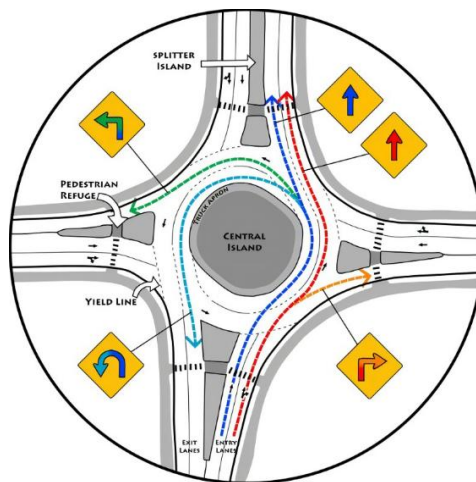
Steamboats, railroads, and highways replaced canoes and rafts, as the Columbia River Gorge remained a major transportation route through the Cascade Mountain Range. Improved transportation systems encouraged economic development. Lumber mills, woolen mills, flour mills, fruit canneries, fish wheels, and fish canneries dotted the landscape. Today, the river still carries grain, livestock, lumber, fruit, and vegetables grown and processed in the Columbia Basin; and remains the pulsing artery between the Pacific Northwest and the rest of the continent. Prior to the construction of the Barlow Road, the only practical option for many immigrants to the Willamette Valley along the Oregon Trail was to convert their wagons into rafts at the Dalles. Many died or lost their possessions in the attempt to convey their wagons via rafts through the Cascades Rapids. In November 1986, Congress made the gorge the second U.S. National Scenic Area and established the Columbia River Gorge Commission as part of an interstate compact. The experimental designation came in lieu of being recognized as a national park, which would require the existing industries in towns along the river to relocate. The designation was initially opposed by residents fearing government encroachment, due to restrictions in the plan for items such as building paint colors, and was also opposed by conservationists who feared additional development in the region. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Columbia_River_Gorge_-_cite_note-7 In 2004, the gorge became the namesake of the Columbia Gorge American Viticultural Area, a 4,432-acre (1,794 ha) area located on both sides of the river.



NEARBY NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS

WHAT'S NEW AT NE 99TH STREET?

In order to improve cross circulation in the area, Clark County will be improving NE 99th Street, between NE 94th Avenue and NE 117th Avenue (SR-503). The proposed design will install the missing segment of roadway, between NE 94th Avenue and NE 105th Avenue, at the north end of the closed Leichner Landfill. The closure is expected to last at least 20 days but may be extended as needed. An exact end date of the closure is weather dependent. Drivers will be diverted onto a detour route. To reduce the impact of increased traffic along the detour route, the contractor will place temporary asphalt speed bumps along the detour route prior to the start of the closure. The temporary speed bumps will be removed by the contractor as soon as the closure ends and the detour is no longer needed. The closure will allow a contractor to make necessary utility upgrades to prepare for future construction of a roundabout at the intersection. Construction of a roundabout is part of a larger project to improve traffic circulation on Northeast 99th Street between Northeast 94th Avenue and Northeast 117th Avenue (SR-503). The project at Northeast 94th Avenue will connect Northeast 99th Street between Northeast 94th Avenue and Northeast 105th Avenue, at the north end of the closed Leichner Landfill. Future improvements in the area include construction of roundabouts at the intersections of Northeast 99th Street with Northeast 107th Avenue and Northeast 110th Avenue/112th Avenue.



SR 14 - I-205 TO SE 164TH AVENUE AUXILIARY LANES

With more traffic using State Route 14 than ever before, this project will construct new lanes of travel in both directions of SR 14 between I-205 and Southeast 164th Avenue in Vancouver to help ease congestion and improve travel reliability and safety.

As soon as Monday, Oct. 3, travelers on SR 14 will begin to see orange construction signs and temporary barriers along the westbound shoulder of SR 14 between I-205 and 164th Avenue. Travelers on both directions of the highway will be shifted to narrow lanes of travel, and may experience slight delays while crews work to construct new travel lanes and widen shoulders throughout the length of the project. Travelers should reduce speeds and watch for work crews when traveling through the work zone.

AGW PROPOSED PROJECTS

AGW PROPOSED PROJECTS UNDER CONSIDERATION

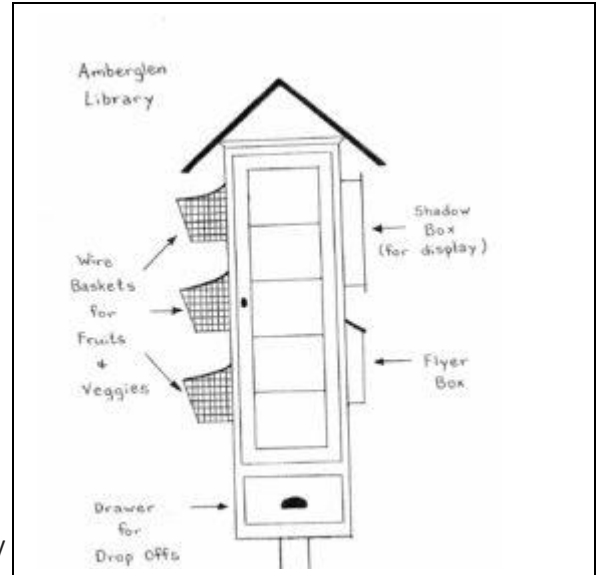
The following candidate good works projects are currently being considered by the AGW steering committee. Many of the projects require further research and additional details will be provided as they become available.

AGW LITTLE FREE LIBRARY

Karen Williams has proposed that we install a Little Free Library in the vicinity of the mailboxes, where it would be readily available to all of us as a one-stop information center. The library would include a bulletin board, a container for disseminating flyers, a drawer for dropping off notes and suggestions to AGW, and baskets below for sharing fruits and vegetables. A link to the plans for the library, including dimensions, can be found on the AGW Resources page.

2022 AGW HOLIDAY POTLUCK AND FOOD DRIVE

It was proposed that AGW host a holiday potluck dinner that would also serve to collect canned food for the Clark County Food Bank. A sub-committee has been formed to investigate the feasibility of hosting the event. They will evaluate whether enough people would attend to make it worthwhile, investigate possible locations where the event could take place, and provide a proposal at the October steering committee meeting about how the event will be organized. Members of the sub-committee include Nina Davenport, Sheila Knipper, Deb Rowe, Chuck Polacek, Don Covert, and John Grant. If you have any ideas you'd like to suggest, please contact one of them. It was also proposed that this be an annual event, and that canned foods be collected at every steering committee meeting.



AGW SNOW PATROL

Winter weather can bring stressful and sometimes hazardous conditions. It has been suggested that a volunteer group (the "AGW snow patrol") be formed that would check on neighborhood residents during times of heavy snow. Tasks that would be performed could include:

- Bringing fireplace batteries to anybody in need of them.
- Knocking snow from trees and shrubs to prevent damage
- Clearing driveways and sidewalks (if we can get enough able-bodied volunteers)
- Other ideas?

Not everybody would necessarily want to have these services performed for them. We would maintain a list of neighbors who would want at least a knock on the door. We could also issue an alert during heavy snows to see if anybody needs immediate help.

AGW CHRISTMAS CAROLING

It was proposed that AGW organize a group of carolers for the holidays. The carolers would gather in several areas of the neighborhood (hauling a wagon full of hot chocolate, glühwein, and cookies!) and encourage residents to come out and join in the caroling. Those who have expressed interest thus far are Mary Bryant, Nina Davenport, Sheila Knipper, Deb Rowe, Don Covert, and John Grant. If you're interested, please let us know by sending an email to amberglonconnections@gmail.com.

KEEP AMBERGLEN BEAUTIFUL!

HERBS TO SHARE

Our neighbors, Sheila and Paul Knipper have several perennial herbs growing in their garden and would love to share some small plants with their Amberglen neighbors. If you are interested in the Knipper's variety of herbs such as rosemary, thyme, sage, mint, chives, oregano, marjoram and lavender, please send them an email at oksk1943@gmail.com. Please include the following information in your email to the Knippers:

- Name
- Address
- Herb(s) you are interested in relocating and planting in your yard.

The supply is limited so please send your email as soon as possible so you don't miss out on this wonderful herbal sharing experience! The herbs will be available sometime for pickup in late Oct/early Nov. The date is yet to be determined so please look for further correspondence via the newsletter and flyers!

AGW NATIVE PLANTINGS WORK DAY

Hey, Amberglen gardeners! It's time for the Amberglen Good Works Native Plantings Project! Gather your shovels, rakes, and gloves, and join us on Saturday, October 15, at 1 PM to plant our native specimens. We'll be meeting at the planting site, located across from the main pond, where NE 67th Ave. meets NE 114th St. See you there!

INTRODUCING: AGW SCHOOL BOOSTERS!

Part of keeping Amberglen beautiful is supporting our community members and that is just what nine Amberglen residents did as they showed up for the first AGW School Boosters event, a JV women's volleyball game at Prairie High School. They were there to support Amberglen high school student, Emilee Natiola. It was a highly enjoyable game to watch, especially since the Prairie Falcons dominated the opposing team from Battle Ground High School.

The AGW School Boosters support our neighborhood students by attending their school events. If you know any Amberglen students who are involved in school activities that are in need of an audience - whether it's athletics, drama productions, band, choir, or any other event - please let us know at amberglengoodworks@gmail.com. And please join us at future booster events. Support from their community means a lot to the kids.



Emilee Natiola, in the purple jersey, celebrates with her teammates.

OCTOBER FUN FACTS

If you know any Latin, you'll recognize that the prefix 'oct' or 'octo' actually refers to the number eight. October comes from the Roman word for "eighth" - octavus - as it was the eighth month of the Roman year. So why is October the tenth month in the year? Once the Roman calendar moved into the Gregorian model, the year actually lengthened. Therefore, October was originally the eighth month. Here are some more interesting facts about October.

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT OCTOBER BABIES

- October-born People are die-hard Romantic.
- If anyone exudes charms and charisma, it has to be someone who is born in October.
- They are peaceful and calm people who like to contain their emotions and feelings inside them.
- They generally perform well academically, and they are such keen learners that they like to invest their time and money in acquiring more knowledge in the field they are interested in.

HISTORICAL EVENTS

- **October 1, 1908:** Henry Ford's Model T, a "universal car" designed for the masses, went on sale for the first time.
- **October 1, 1938:** Hitler's troops occupied the Sudetenland portion of Czechoslovakia. In an effort to avoid war, the leaders of Britain and France had agreed to cede the German-speaking area to Hitler, who later broke the agreement and occupied all of Czechoslovakia.
- **October 2, 1968:** California's Redwood National Park was established. Redwoods are the tallest of all trees, growing up to 400 feet (120 meters) during a lifetime that can span 2,000 years.
- **October 3, 1863:** President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation designating the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.
- **October 4, 1957:** The Space Age began as the Russians launched the first satellite into orbit. Sputnik I weighed just 184 lbs. and transmitted a beeping radio signal for 21 days. The remarkable accomplishment by Soviet Russia sent a shockwave through the American political leadership resulting in U.S. efforts to be the first on the moon.
- **October 6, 1927:** The first "talkie" opened in New York. The Jazz Singer starring Al Jolson was the first full-length feature film using spoken dialogue.
- **October 11, 1939:** Albert Einstein warned President Franklin D. Roosevelt that his theories could lead to Nazi Germany's development of an atomic bomb. Einstein suggested the U.S. develop its own bomb. This resulted in the top secret "Manhattan Project."

QUOTES AND SAYINGS

- ❖ In the entire circle of the year there are no days so delightful as those of a fine October. - **Alexander Smith**
- ❖ October is the opal month of the year. It is the month of glory, of ripeness. It is the picture-month - **Henry Ward Beecher**
- ❖ There is no season when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on, and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October. - **Nathaniel Hawthorne**
- ❖ I wish that every day was Saturday and every month was October. - **Charmaine J. Forde**
- ❖ You don't waste October sunshine. Soon the old autumn sun would bed down in cloud blankets, and there would be weeks of gray rain before it finally decided to snow. - **Katherine Arden**
- ❖ Only today,' he said, 'today, in October sun, it's all gold—sky and tree and water. Everything just before it changes looks to be made of gold. - **Eudora Welty**

OCTOBER TRIVIA - (ANSWERS ON PAGE 16)

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| <u>1. Year Mickey Mouse Club was on TV</u> | <input type="text"/> | 10/26/52 | <input type="text"/> | 10/12/66 | <input type="text"/> | 10/3/1955 | <input type="text"/> | 10/01/56 |
| <u>2. Year LA Times building was bombed</u> | <input type="text"/> | 1898 | <input type="text"/> | 1910 | <input type="text"/> | 2000 | <input type="text"/> | 1972 |
| <u>3. Halloween's other name</u> | <input type="text"/> | Ghost Day | <input type="text"/> | All Hallow's Eve | <input type="text"/> | Hallow Day | <input type="text"/> | All Spirits Day |
| <u>4. Month Statue of Liberty came to US</u> | <input type="text"/> | Feb | <input type="text"/> | June | <input type="text"/> | July | <input type="text"/> | Oct |
| <u>5. Year of the Oct Revolution</u> | <input type="text"/> | 2020 | <input type="text"/> | 1913 | <input type="text"/> | 1966 | <input type="text"/> | 1917 |

GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS

If you love scaring yourself silly on Halloween, here are a few scary tales that might do the trick.

THE ARCHITECT'S KEY

There was once a man named Edward, who designed and built his own perfect house. He lived in it for many years until he eventually passed away. A new family soon moved in, but whenever they went into the basement—where Edward's personal study had been—they would get the feeling that someone was watching them. One day, the father of the new family decided to fix up an old jacket, which every tailor in town had told him was beyond repair. So, he went down to the old study, laid his jacket on a chair, and then tried to see if there was anything in the old desk that could help him mend it. But the drawers were all locked, and he couldn't find a key anywhere. The next morning, he came back down to find the key on the desk, all of the drawers open, and his jacket completely fixed.



A MOTHER'S LOVE

Some people actively go out looking for ghost encounters, and every once in a while, they find one. When Kevin was a teenager, he and his friends had heard about a dangerous turn on the nearby highway that caused many accidents over the years; it was now haunted. The most well-known story was of a mother who took her own life after her son had crashed his car and died there. It was said around town that her ghost remained at the deadly turn to protect people from ending up like her deceased child. Kevin and his friends decided to put that theory to the test.

At night, Kevin drove his friends out to the highway. When the group of boys arrived at the turn, they pulled over. They'd brought a bag of flour with them and proceeded to sprinkle the white powder on the road, the grass, and the car. The idea was to get footprints to prove that the ghost was indeed real. The boys hopped back in and began to take the car around the turn. Kevin accelerated faster and faster and—THUMP. The car came to an abrupt halt as if someone had slammed down on it with their own two hands. They immediately got out of the car and saw two woman-sized handprints in the white flour on the hood.

THE GRIM REAPER (DEB'S FAMILY)

When my parents moved into their first apartment, they could not afford furniture for a while was a mattress. So, they placed the mattress in the middle of the living room floor with the head of the mattress facing down the hall. My mother was awakened that night by this feeling that she was being watched so she turned on her stomach and looked down the hallway. She could not believe what she saw. She poked my father to wake him and whispered, "Do you see what I see?" He slowly turned and whispered, "It looks like the Grim Reaper." Mom asked, "What do you think he wants?" "Not sure, but let's turn around and see if he goes away." Afraid that the apparition would come closer, Mom hid under the covers. They let 10 minutes pass before Dad looked down the hall again. The Grim Reaper was gone. Mom never knew why he came but she was glad he did not take either of them with him.



THE GHOSTLY VISIT (DEB'S FAMILY)

One night my father was awakened by a female voice coming from the nursery where my two older sisters were sleeping. He thought it was my mother but found her sound asleep at his side. He quietly got out of bed and made his way to my sister's room. The voice stopped. He looked into the crib at both girls and they were blankly staring at the ceiling. He touched them to make them stir, looked about the room, checked to ensure the window was closed and locked, and satisfied, he went back to bed. The next morning, as my mother was preparing breakfast, she heard a knock on the front door. It was our neighbor down the street. She said to my mother, "Are the girls okay?" My mother shrugged, not really understanding her question. "Yes, why do you ask?" "Didn't you see the ghost that flew out your girls' window last night?"

A KISS GOODNIGHT (DEB'S FAMILY)

My great grandmother loved her grand children dearly. She had taken care of them for many years before they became school age and each night she made it a point to tuck them in and kiss them on the forehead. When she became ill and both she and the children knew her time was limited, she made them a promise, "No matter where I am or where you are, I promise every night to always tuck you in and kiss you goodnight." Every night after her passing, she would come to her grandchildren and they felt her tuck them in and kiss them on the forehead before they fell asleep. She did this, without fail, until they were adults.

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS? PERHAPS YOU HAVE
SOME GHOSTLY ENCOUNTERS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE.**



OCTOBER TASTY TIDBIT

PUMPKIN PASTA

INGREDIENTS

- 2 ½ pounds pumpkin
- Non-aerosol cooking spray
- Salt and pepper
- About ¼ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1 bulb garlic, ends trimmed to expose the cloves
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1 cup crème fraîche
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 pound short cut pasta
- 1 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
- Chopped chives, for garnish
- Chili oil, optional



DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 425°F.
2. Place water on to boil for pasta.
3. Peel and split pumpkin or squash (reserving seeds), spray half with oil and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Roast until tender, about 45 minutes.
4. Spray the garlic with oil and season with salt and pepper. Wrap in foil and roast 45 minutes.
5. Peel and chop the remaining squash into small bite-sized pieces, spray and season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and red pepper. Roast until golden at edges and tender, about 30 minutes.
6. Wash ½ to 1 cup of the pumpkin seeds and spray and season with salt and pepper. Toast on small tray until golden and crisp, 15 to 20 minutes.
7. Scrape the flesh of the halved pumpkin into a food processor, add the roasted garlic cloves removed from the skins and the crème fraiche, then purée. Place in pan and whisk in the stock.
8. Cook pasta 1 minute less than the package instructions. Reserve ½ cup pasta water just before draining.
9. Combine hot pasta with sauce, half the bite-sized pumpkin and the cheese, adding some pasta water, if needed. Top with remaining bite-sized pumpkin, toasted seeds, chives and chili oil (if using)

SPICED APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

INGREDIENTS

- 1 jar (14 ounces) spiced apple rings
- 6 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted
- 1 egg
- Whipped cream, optional
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder



DIRECTIONS

1. Drain the apple rings, reserving 1 tablespoon syrup; set apple rings aside.
2. In a small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter; stir in brown sugar and reserved syrup until smooth.
3. Spread evenly in a greased 9-in. round baking pan; sprinkle with almonds.
4. Top with apple rings; set aside.
5. In a large bowl, beat the egg, milk, vanilla and remaining butter.
6. Combine flour, sugar and baking powder; gradually add to egg mixture until well blended.
7. Spoon over apple rings.
8. Bake at 350° for 35-40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.
9. Cool for 10 minutes before inverting onto a serving plate. Serve warm.
10. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

OCTOBER AMBERGLEN PET

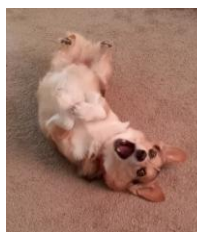
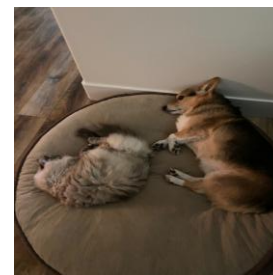
HERE'S WOODY!



I was born in Woodland, Washington in November of 2009. Mom had heard that there were 9 Pembroke Welsh Corgi puppies born and we were all at the Remnant Farms Feed Store in Woodland. When Mommy walked into the store, my brothers and sisters were all asleep in a pile. But not me! I saw her and did not want to miss a chance to meet her! I flashed my beautiful tricolor coat at her and she picked me up. The next thing I knew, I had a forever Mommy!

I really keep Mommy busy and she says she wonders if a sleepy girl would have been a better fit for her but I know she loves me and does not regret her decision to make me a part of her family!

Mommy says I am a character and like most Corgis, I have a mind of my own. She loves that I'm loving, rambunctious, intelligent, curious, and cheerful! I am also a pack animal (always checking on newcomers, my kitty sibling Angel, and the rest of the human pack). I get along well with cats and small dogs better than large ones. I even let Angel groom my face and ears! She makes me feel so clean!



I love to fall asleep lying on my back with my feet in the air. And food! I love all food... well except maybe the leafy green stuff. Yuk! Give me berries, cherry tomatoes, carrots and sweet peppers for treats and I am your friend for life (or at least until the treats are gone)! Mom takes me for these wonderful walks through the Amberglen neighborhood. We moved here in November of 2019 and this place is the greatest! There are so many nice and beautiful people in Amberglen! I love to greet everyone in my path, especially the little ones, and usually won't bark once I know you.

I have a few tricks up my paws so if you say "Woody, squirrel!" I am going to want to play chase! So, toss me a ball, Frisbee, or stuffed animal to retrieve and I may just run you ragged! I may be almost 13 years old, but I still get up and go...just not as long as I used to. Getting old can slow me down but I have a great doctor!

Dr. Johnson has been taking care of me since I was a tiny puppy. She works out of the Neighborhood Pet Clinic in the Felida part of Vancouver. She takes such good care of me so Mommy does not have to worry about me if she needs to leave me from time to time.

When Mommy has to go out of town to take care of business, I get to stay with our neighbors Karen, Craig and Jane across the street. They love me and I love visiting them! I go from room to room to check in on all of them and make sure all is good. Jane says to see me is to love me. She says that I am the best mood elevator; I can make any bad or sad mood turn into joy!

So, if you need a mood elevator or just want to say hi, look for me and my Mommy as we walk through our beautiful Amberglen neighborhood. Hope to see you soon!



HOMES PENDING & SOLD IN 98686

Address	Price \$	Bed	Bath	Sq Ft	Sold
11406 NE 68th Ct.	624,900	3	2	1798	
5801 NE 120th St	750,900	3	3.5	2582	
5516 NE 114th St	449,000	3	2	1468	
10803 NE 68th Ave	679,900	4	3.5	2990	
3708 NE 119th St	589,000	1	1.5	900	
12007 NE 56th Ave	625,000	3	2	1824	
6704 NE 112th St	609,304	3	2	1700	
6614 NE 112th St	727,010	5	3	2857	

IT'S CLASSIFIED

Have something to sell or give away? It might be just the thing your neighbor is looking for! Post it here by sending us a request to:

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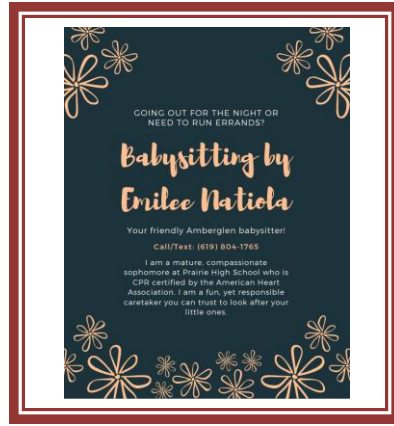
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AMBERGLEN CONNECTIONS



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APPENDIX

2022 PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS (CLICK RESTAURANT NAME TO SEE MENU):

• AC Lounge	• Loowit Brewing Company
• Burnt Bridge Cellars	• Mahoney's Public House
• C'est La Vie	• Niche Wine Bar
• Georgie's Garage & Grill	• NOM NOM Restaurant & Grill
• Ghost Runners Brewery and Kitchen	• Pepper Bridge Winery & Amavi Cellars
• Ginger Pop	• Rally Pizza
• Grays Restaurant & Bar	• Saap Fusion Kitchen
• JB's Taphouse & Grill	• Six Shooter Bar
• Juliano's Pizzeria	• Slow Fox Chili
• La Uva Fortuna Farms	• Taco Spaceship / Fortside Brewing Co.
• Locust Cider & Brewing	• UnderBar