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Jill Neal's stall was a busy place during the Sisters Harvest Faire.

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next year. Saturday's weather was just about perfect, with abundant sunshine and velvety autumn air that crested the 60-degree mark in the afternoon. Sunday brought some challenges, as gusty winds kicked up, battering tent walls and, in some cases, sending vendors' wares crashing down. Toward the end of the Faire, spates of showers moved across town. But none of that dampened the spirits of creative souls who make their living, or part of it, crafting art or artisan products. Nil Organic Tea was down from Scappoose with hand-blended, organic teas that spoke to the scents and flavors of the season. Jennifer Hartwig offered a large display of her scratchboard art. She fell in love with the technique — where an artist uses a blade to scratch into a dark surface, leaving white or colored lines beneath — when she was in high school. She gave up art for a time as she raised a family, but returned to it about 20 years ago. She offers exquisitely

detailed original works, with a particular affinity for animals. "She's able to really capture something special in the eyes of these animals," said Amy Terebesi, who was assisting Hartwig at her stall. "It's more lifelike than anything you've ever seen... it makes me tingle inside." Hartwig offers her work on coffee mugs and greeting cards, so that there is a low price-point opportunity for people to take home her art. "Not everybody can afford a \$1,000 original," she said. Her philosophy might have been a watchword for many of the artists and artisans at the Sisters Harvest Faire, who are producing unique, original work: "Everybody needs to have a piece of art in their house."

FIRES: Officials urge checking all heating equipment this fall

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been determined, and the Oregon Office of the State Fire Marshal is conducting an investigation. Damage estimates are yet to be determined. The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office and Oregon Department of Forestry assisted at the scene and Bend Fire and Rescue assisted with ambulance coverage from the Sisters-Camp Sherman Fire District's main station during the incident. A homeowner breaking in a new exterior propane fireplace, installed during a remodel in progress at her home on Jordan Road, noted an occasional smell of smoke and then visible smoke near the roof of a new addition on Wednesday evening, October 6, and alerted 911. Firefighters arrived to find light smoke in the area of the driveway and smoke seeping through the stone masonry around the chimney chase, the ridge vent of the covered patio area, and the recessed light fixtures on the underside of the covered patio roof. The interior of the house had no visible smoke or fire. A total of 26 firefighters responded from Sisters-Camp Sherman, Black Butte

Ranch, and Cloverdale Fire Districts. Firefighters accessed the exterior chimney and found flames after removing the large sheet-metal cap in place to cover the chimney chase. Personnel worked with chainsaws and other tools to remove the chimney chase and roofing materials adjacent to the chimney to ensure all fire had been extinguished before covering holes created by the removal to prevent damage from the elements. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation. Damage estimate is yet to be determined. The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office assisted at the scene. As temperatures drop going into fall and winter, local fire officials encourage residents to have existing heating equipment including woodstoves and fireplaces cleaned and inspected by a certified technician prior to their first use. New equipment should be installed by a qualified professional according to local codes and manufacturer's instructions. In addition, residents are encouraged to clear roofs and gutters of leaves and pine needles and keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equipment. For more information, contact the Sisters-Camp Sherman Fire District at 541-549-0771.

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