## Nehalem Bay area hosts 3 gift fairs

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Continuing the tradition of holding three Nehalem Bay area holiday gift fairs on the same day, this year's big event takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For the fourth year in a row, shoppers can make the rounds at the White Clover Grange near Mohler, Fulcrum's Alternative Gift Market at the Pine Grove in Manzanita and the Methodist Church in Nehalem.

Here's what you will find:

White Clover Grange, 36585 Highway 53, about two miles east of U.S. Highway 101, is landmarked by a humorous cow sculpture. This fair emphasizes locally produced food items, crafts, jams, pickles, garlic braids, bird houses, soaps, handspun yarn, handmade and upcycled Christmas ornaments, and knitted hats. There will be raffle for a quilt or a large pasture raised turkey.

Grange members offer free coffee. There is a Reuben sandwich lunch downstairs from 11-2. All proceeds go to maintaining the historic building, built in 1920 as the Mohler Schoolhouse, and now serving the community for Grange meetings, weddings, flea markets, dances, family reunions and a community shelter.

For more information about the White Clover Grange go to www.whiteclovergrange.com

The Alternative Gift Market,

Pine Grove Community House, 225 Laneda Ave., Manzanita, features up to a dozen local nonprofits on hand to talk about their work in the community by protecting the environment, supporting women, children, and special needs, promoting health and food security, sheltering pets and fighting poverty. The nonprofits in attendance are: The Lower Nehalem Watershed Council; Muddnick Foundation; Nehalem Valley Farm Trust; Sammy's Place; Tillamook County Women's Resource Center; Friends of NCRD; Food Bank, Tillamook Animal Shelter and CARE. Some of these will also have items for sale.

Organizers encourage shoppers to bring their checkbooks instead of credit cards to save costs. Soup and bread provide the sustenance at this venue. The 11th annual market is again sponsored by Fulcrum Community Resources, whose mission is to create sustainability in north Tillamook County.

For more information, call 503-368-6874.

Nehalem Bay United Methodist Church, 45th annual Christmas Bazaar & Clam Chowder Luncheon, 10th & A streets, Nehalem. This long-running bazaar not only features handcrafted items and baked goods made by the women of the church but their made-from-scratch clam chowder, as well. T The recipe has changed very little and still includes hand chopped vegetables, cream, and an abundance of clams prepared in the church's approved Health Department kitchen. There is also vegetable soup along with pie and ice

The selection of handmade items includes candy, jams and jellies, Christmas ornaments and cards, as well as beautiful roses created by a church member. There will be ready-to-give baskets, beautiful needle work and other crafts. Several outside vendors will also be on site with a wide variety of handcrafted items such as rocks and gems, baby items, baked breads and rolls, jewelry, cards, birdhouses, and beautiful crocheted gifts.

Changes to the bazaar this year include adding some Christmas-only tables where you can find decorations and gifts. For the second year, the silent auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with donated items from local businesses and individuals.

Monies raised during the bazaar go to support the church's mission projects such as Marie Mills, North County Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity, Secret Angles, and Women's Resource Center, as well as national and international missions.

For more information call 503-368-5612.



**Submitted Photo** 

White Clover Grange is landmarked by a humorous cow sculpture.

# School: Neighbors support low-density development

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Dennis Scovel, who owns a house at the southeast corner of the Central School site, said he successfully appealed a setback variance Mitchum tried to get for the project all the way to the state Land Use Board of Appeals.

Jay Rosen, a neighbor to the north of the Central School site, said neighbors wanted to be more proactive this time around.

#### Historic feel

Neighbors voiced support for a low-density development that fits within the Victorian, Craftsman and other styles of the federally designated Shively-McClure Historic District, the western boundary of which



Joshua Bessex/The Daily Astorian The former Central School property is bounded by Eighth and 10th streets and Jerome and Irving avenues.

"Don't count on this historic designation to help you in any way," said City Councilor Cindy Price, who represents the ward that includes the Central School site. The city is always passing variances in historic dis-

need to show up at meetings and voice their concerns about their neighborhoods.

People at the meeting said they plan to write a joint letter to the editor in support of their general consensus regarding the Central School





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