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New Seasons Celebrates Third Birthday



PHOTO BY MARK WASHINGTON/THE PORTLAND OBSERVER The locally owned New Seasons Market on Northeast 33rd Avenue has been a popular addition to the Concordia neighborhood since it opened over a year ago. The company plans to open its fifth store at Southeast 20th and Division next year.

This week marks the third anniversary of locally owned and operated New Seasons Market.

The company opened its doors in the Raleigh Hills neighborhood in 2000, ready to offer customers grocery choices, invest in the community, support local growers and pany has made a point of giving

ping fun and easy.

Now with a fifth store set to open at Southeast 20th and Division next year and more than 530 employees, the company is doing well while sticking to its principles.

From the beginning the comproducers and make grocery shop- back to the communities in which it

operation, the company has given \$100,000 in cash and in-kind dona- Market President Brian Rohter. tions to more than 412 Portlandbased nonprofits and community preservation.

"Being locally owned and oper-

does business. In its three years of ated means playing an active role in Market sourdough bread sold in food and other products for today's the community," said New Seasons

New Seasons Market has also organizations, supporting causes to support local schools. In addi-

Meals on Wheels program.

Founded by three Portland fami-

stores goes to the Loaves & Fishes lifestyle. New Seasons Market's stores are located in the neighborhoods of Raleigh Hills, Sellwood, sold about \$2 million dollars in script lies, New Seasons Market strives Concordia and Orenco Station in to combine the service and atmo- Hillsboro. New Seasons Market from hunger abatement to wetland tion to these donations, 50 cents sphere of an old-fashioned neigh- Seven Corners will open on Southfrom each loaf of New Seasons borhood market with a selection of east 20th and Division next year.

Bank Executive Named to Arts Board

Northwest Business for Culture

and the Arts has elected David Tillery to its 32-person board of directors

Tillery is a vice president and regional operations manager for Wells Fargo's Home Equity Group. Based at Wells Fargo's William Barnhart Center in Hillsboro, he manages the processing of applications for home equity loans and lines in Oregon. Washington, California and Alaska. He oversees 500 team members who process more than 200,000 home equity applications Dave Tillery



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The former resident of Lexington, Ken. has served on many. boards in the past, including the board of a major hospital in Louisville, Ken., the Lexington Public Library, and Lexington Urban League.

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on Northeast 33rd was closed. Elementary at 2044 N.E. There's consideration being given Killingsworth. Closing Meek is esti- to plans to use the building for mated to save the district \$300,000 in special education administrators or the next school year, officials said. other district officials.

The district hasn't decided on dents at Meek will move to Vernon how it will use Meek in future years.



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