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As a crowd of stargazers gather at Mount Tabor in southeast Portland to view the once-in-a-lifetime solar eclipse on Monday morning, a man who set up a telescope to project the image safely shows the sun being obscured by the moon as reflected on a piece of whiteboard paper.

The Great Solar Eclipse

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pockets of shops, banks and cafes came to a halt and there was a sweet calm on the streets much

like a holiday morning. Hundreds of thousands of tourists descended upon Oregon for the eclipse, but dire predictions of traffic jams and supply shortages

did not materialize. Photos flooding the Internet and social media websites showed travelers gathered on the foot paths of bridges and overtaking the higher summits to get the best vantage points.

While some felt there was a too much hype built up around the eclipse which made its way from Hawai'i to South Carolina, the event lived up to its promise.

At Mount Tabor in southeast Portland, a little girl was heard crying, because she wanted the



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Mother Nature cooperates with clear skies for the Great Solar Eclipse, drawing Andrew Fox of Portland (left) and Jewan Manuel of Michigan to Peninsula Park in north Portland where the view of the moon obscuring the sun reached nearly 99 percent complete, lowering light levels dramatically.



PHOTO BY KEVIN E. CURRY OF LINFIELD COLLEGE

A photo from Linfield College in McMinnville, south of Portland, shows the Great Solar Eclipse in the pathway of totality when it is blocked by the moon and is safe to view. Unfiltered views of any part of the sun itself can damage the eyes.

Vision Checks after Eclipse Damage from unfiltered looks bring warning

Anyone experiencing eye discomfort or noticeable vision changes in the hours, days and

even weeks following Monday's solar eclipse, are encouraged to make an appointment for a comprehensive eye examination.

According to Pacific University's Eye Clinics, eye pain, light sensitivity or other noticeable

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Annie Macer of Portland uses special glasses to safely view the Great Solar Eclipse from Peninsula Park.

moon to "do that again." Gasps and tears of joy were seen on adult and amazing our little solar system is. nature grounded people and they

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