



NEWSLETTER

THE YACHATS CITY COUNCIL VISION

Our village is a place where natural resources are valued and protected, where diversity is celebrated, and where a vibrant economy and sense of community pride create and recreate a living spirit. Yachats cares not just for its citizens' basic needs but also supports them in their efforts to excel mentally, physically, artistically, and spiritually. It is a community with an enduring sense of itself.

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Mayor's Message

By Ron Brean, Mayor

I'm guessing most of you have noticed that there is an election cycle underway. You would have to be both very reclusive and very lucky to have missed it entirely. At the national level amazingly unproductive and inflammatory rhetoric abounds. Undeliverable promises are being made daily. Both presumptive presidential nominees are bragging about their own experience and pointing to flaws in their opponent. Both are professing to want the best for all of us while their speeches, if carefully parsed, actually promise that they will strive for policies that will hurt some of us. That's why we line up with one candidate or the other. Campaigns are nuanced with policy positions, alliances, cash contributions from big money and form grass roots groundswells, and by emotions that are fed thematically or dismissed categorically.

Is it any wonder that Americans are distrustful of government? There are reasons a-plenty for that distrust and we have only to watch a little evening news (chose which-ever news feed you like and attach whatever bias you prefer to it) and you can't help but shake your head a little bit and worry about what sort of future lies ahead.

Perhaps all of this illustrates why the country is actually founded on the idea that government should not be trusted. The attempt was made

to balance power, to keep "We the people..." involved and paying attention. The idea of a free press to keep the electorate informed and the right to bolding speak your truth are Bill of Rights promises aimed at trying to keep the messiness of governing directed at the greater good rather than toward selfish expediencies to serve the few and the elite. Yet as messy as it is Winston Churchill correctly observed "Democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others." The more involved we are, the more committed we are to the principles of democracy, the better this messy system works.

At the local level it's much easier to get involved. It's much easier to know the truth and ferret out the self-serving rhetoric. That's why problems get solved at the local level more often while they languish at the national and international levels. In our hometown we see and talk to the mayor and the city councilors at the post office or the grocery store. We know what potholes need to be filled and how important it is that water flows in our sinks and wastewater is properly managed. Surveys have shown that the closer government is to the citizens the more those citizens trust it. The Federal government... not so much. The State... well... they're trying, but sometimes they don't get what it means to live in my town. The County,... I know a couple of commissioners and they listen when I talk. At the city level... the elected officials all live here and need the same services I do.

It is also my observation that the smaller government is, the more dedicated its employees are. I have spent my life in public service and I can tell you that at every level of government there are dedicated public servants that buy into the mission of their agency and do their best to serve. I can also tell you that the larger the bureaucracy the more likely you are to find slackers. Further, the more esoteric the mission of the agency, the less concrete the services delivered are, the less dedication you'll find.

Yachats is a small town (perhaps you've noticed). Ironically, that puts it at the place where democracy works best and where the highest levels of dedication to service abound. The City Council, of course, works hard to deliver services, but we are not the actual deliverers. We have five dedicated Public Works employees who do that. In 47 years of public service I have seldom found a crew so anxious to serve, so skilled in their efforts.

If we were a huge city, we'd have unlimited resources to throw at all our needs. Somewhere in that large group of employees we'd have a specialist with a solution. We're not a huge city. We have only five people, and they have not failed yet to solve any problem we've faced. We have a tight water system and a wastewater treatment program that is widely envied. We read the meters, pave streets as they need it and patch holes when they develop. We maintain the Commons, parks, Library, Little Log Church and the plants that provide the basic services with five guys.

It's easy to criticize government and it's often deserved. We're trained to do that from an early age. It's a basic American premise that government should not be trusted. By extension, it's easy to see government employees as lazy or wasteful. Don't paint our Yachats crew with that brush. They work hard

and deserve our respect. They, along with administrative support from equally-dedicated City Hall staff, find solutions to problems well above their pay grade, almost daily. I'm proud of them and you should be too.

City Council Positions open for General Election:

Mayor seat and two Council seats (Dunn & Glenn). Packets are available at Yachats City Hall. Official filing deadline for City positions is Aug., 30, 2016. Please have packets back to City Hall as soon as possible, so signatures can be verified.

Yachats Health Clinic Quest

By Barbara Frye, City Council Member



Over 130 Health Clinic surveys have been completed and returned in the past couple of

weeks. That is a great response. Thank you!

Remember, the purpose of the survey was to get a quick "show of hands" to see if there is enough support in the Yachats and surrounding areas to support and sustain a Lincoln Community Health Clinic in Yachats. 100 full-timers and 14 part-timers returned their surveys. Responses as follows:

Would you prefer to have your primary care provider located in Yachats?

91 Yes, 15 No, 1 Maybe

If we had a clinic in Yachats, would you be willing to consider changing your primary care provider to a Lincoln Community Health clinic in a Yachats location?

69 Yes, 15 No, 26 Maybe

There are still many unknowns at this point, and no binding commitments have been made

by either Yachats or Lincoln Community Health. The results of the survey indicate a real interest in a clinic in Yachats by a significant number of people. This information will be shared with Lincoln Community leaders as a good-faith showing of support.

The next steps: We have already committed to regular meetings to keep the discussions moving forward. We are in the process of scheduling the next meeting now. At that meeting, we will review the survey results and plan the next steps.



We are all aware that many people do not know what Lincoln Community Health Centers are and the services they provide, so we have already agreed to have a village information session where people can meet some of the staff, ask questions about the LCHC and the services they provide. I'll get the word out as soon as I know when and where it will be.

We are in the very early stages of the discussions that need to occur before we will have any concrete information, so we all need to be patient as we move through this process. I am very encouraged by the support there is in the community for a health clinic. Thanks!

HEALTH CLINIC SURVEY ATTACHED

If you have not yet filled out a survey to express your opinion, another form is provided for you in this newsletter.

Please drop off at Yachats City Hall or mail to PO Box 345, Yachats OR 97498 and I will add you to our collection of comments and needs.

New Logo Search

By Greg Scott, Council member

For more than 10 years, community and business leaders have acknowledged the importance of trails and walking space to visitors and the beauty of Yachats hills and river estuary. The 804 and Amanda trails are known and appreciated far beyond the borders of Lincoln County.

Two years ago, the Yachats Trails Committee, recognizing the need to visually acknowledge



these facts in marketing materials, undertook an effort to design a trails logo. The logo development effort was led by Lauralee Svendsgaard. Her design work, with input from members of the Trails Committee, was finalized by local artist Jeffery Shirley.

Early designs shared with others inspired confidence in the direction of the effort and the trails committee was urged to continue their work. The final version of the Trails Committee effort can be found on their web site (<http://www.yachatstrails.org>).

As Yachats celebrates its 50th anniversary, there was reflection about what has been achieved these past 50 years and discussion about how to celebrate this milestone. The Marketing Committee decided a new logo was needed to mark the anniversary event and initiated a design process with input from Chamber of Commerce members.



While the Trails and Marketing committees explored icon concepts to represent Yachats, members of the City Council opened a new chapter in the history of Yachats by hiring our first city administrator. The City's new web site and awareness of the Trails and Marketing Committees design work led to a discussion about the desirability of a new city logo.

Both concepts include water features and local animals and contain references to Yachats as a coastal gem. Both logo options were discussed by the council and it was decided that the Marketing design would be the logo for the 50th anniversary and the Trails design will serve as the official city logo.

The new City logo now appears on the city's main web site (YachatsOregon.org). As we celebrate the 50th anniversary of our community, we hope you will appreciate both new designs as symbols of renewal and a celebration of all the qualities that make Yachats the Gem of the Oregon Coast.

Commons Events

By Leon Sterner, Coordinator



Inch by inch, row by row: I'm going to make this garden grow...

So go the lyrics of a popular folk song which speaks of the small and incremental efforts - one by one - in a garden that hopefully result in a good and bountiful reward.

Often, we stop to admire a garden - or a produce stand at farmer's market - and witness the beautiful and nutritious bounty of a whole lot of "little efforts" that went into soil prep, planting, weeding, watering and weeding again, and finally harvesting. Both as fortunate residents and visitors who pass through the city, we can admire a different kind of bounty, one that makes our Yachats place so magnificent and beautiful. This treasure results from a long history of ideas and dreams that, through a myriad of specific stages and steps, have manifested what we see today.

On a Sunday afternoon recently, Joanne Kittel and Bill Hall made a presentation of the history of what is now the town of Yachats. Joanne spoke from the heart about the not-so-distant and traumatic Native American experience which goes back more than a hundred years, and a richer and almost-lost history of the Alsea Indians that spanned several thousands of years. These histories were carved out in the forests and rocky paths - through art and stories - of those who preceded the "modern culture" that came to predominate.



Bill Hall spoke of the more modern history that has unfolded more in Yachats. The history of the Commons, Little Log Church and the Ladies Club, for example, all wind their way through decades of transition and demonstrate how many small efforts worked together to renew and transform our structures and institutions into where we are today.

A metaphor of this principle is unfolding as

these words are being written. Namely, the mural that adorns the back wall of the new skate park. Many small steps have taken place: brainstorming sessions for years, design and planning meetings, Barbeque, Beer & Bad Weeds fundraising efforts, City Council review and approvals, community members working together to



recruit an artistic director for the project. That person is **Michael Guerriero**, who has nicely scoped and designed the project. He has worked with around 120 of our local youth, ages 3 to high school, to create images which



are now being represented in the mural.

Under Michael's leadership, adults and youth are participating in this project. And if you do

a drive by - or walk by - in that area, you will see a new way the community bounty is unfolding. You can witness history in the making! And who knows? There may be a spare paint brush waiting for your hidden artistic talent and your own history making!

Benefit for the Commons
BARBECUE
 VEGETARIAN TOO
BEER
 SOLD SEPARATELY
 and **BAD WEEDS**
SATURDAY AUGUST 13
 YAGHATS COMMONS
 4th ST. & HWY. 101
 MUSIC & FOOD \$15
 MUSIC ONLY \$10

5:30 PM Doors Open
 6:00 PM Dinner
 6:30 PM Music

Code Enforcement Report

By Don Niskanen

We are in the midst of our summer vacation season and the Village is very busy and crowded.

This three- or four-month "crazy season" is what allows our businesses to survive



and make it through the winter.

Yachats residents are very good hosts and hostesses. Be patient on Highway 101 and at our restaurants and stores. We will get our Village back in the Fall.

We are also at the height of our invasive plant invasion. The City has certain regulations that they must comply with, in order to deal with invasive plants on private property. The City cannot just move in on private property and deal with these invaders. Property owners have to be given proper notice, with deadlines for compliance. If there is no response or action, the City then has to hire a contractor and pay for the eradication. The property owner will be billed or a lien will be put on the property, but in the meantime, the City is out that expense. We try to work with owners and avoid those costs of money and time.

Our invasive list has not changed much:



Blackberry, English Ivy, Japanese Knotweed and Tansy Ragwort are the main culprits in Yachats. If you need help in identifying

these plants, please call me (541-961-6695) or Wally Orchard, YIPS Chair (541-547-5474).

Your help is appreciated.

I have had very few complaints about vacation rental properties this year. That is good news, compared to other coastal communities, and thanks largely to our rental agents, who monitor them on a daily basis. However, if you see any non-compliance, please call me.

Yachats Public Library

By Sandra Calkins

By the time you read this article, summer time in Yachats will be about one-half over. Those of us who live in this great little city sometimes complain about the blessings that come with summer in a tourist destination. Stores are busy, we may have to wait at a restaurant, and trying to get out onto Hwy 101 can be a nightmare. We may long for the winter days when we have our own little city to ourselves.



However, when you think about the larger picture – what can be more fun than a summer in Yachats? As volunteers in the library and elsewhere, we meet people from all over the world. It is amazing to see how many folks come in just to see what our library is like. Many are surprised that our library is completely operated by volunteers. They appreciate the décor, artwork by the Yachats Arts Guild, the good supply of new books, and, especially, our children’s section. Some even slip money into our contribution jar, saying “keep up the good work”.

A Yachats summer means warm weather, but a Yachats version of warm. We do not suffer from the heat waves, tornadoes, hurricanes or fires that plague other parts of the country. We can take off our jackets as we enjoy our beautiful gardens and our wonderful ocean. Hummingbirds to seagulls, sea lions to whales, cute little dogs taking their people for a walk, and all the other summer sounds, sights, smells and tastes can add to our enjoyment of this magic time.

Take the time to share our summer with our visitors. Come to our library and look at it from a visitor’s point of view.



Yachats Lunch Bunch +55

By Gerald Stanley

Huck Huckins and Claudia Price from *Just Good Cookin’* are the Guest Chefs for the Monthly Yachats Lunch Bunch for the 55+ crowd in the multi-purpose room at The Commons on Thursday, August 25.

**Roast pork with gravy,
roasted potatoes,
green beans
and assorted cookies**



Doors open at 11:30am; lunch at noon.

A donation of \$5 per person is suggested.



Farmers Market

Open Sundays 9am-2pm

Come support our local growers and artists while

enjoying the friendly atmosphere of the Market, in the area around the Yachats

Commons. Art, pottery, organic meats, hot soup and

locally-raised fruits and veggies are offered each Sunday at W. 4th Street /Hwy 101.



**PLEASE HELP US MAINTAIN
A FRAGRANCE-FREE ZONE**



THANK YOU FOR REFRAINING FROM THE USE OF SCENTS IN THE COMMONS – **PERFUME, COLOGNE, EVEN STALE CIGARETTE SMOKE** CAN BE DETRIMENTAL TO THOSE WHO SHARE OUR SPACE. SOME LOCAL RESIDENTS HAVE SERIOUS MEDICAL ISSUES WITH SCENTS, CHEMICALS AND CLEANERS. YOUR COOPERATION IS MUCH APPRECIATED.

Yachats Trails Committee Update

By Jan Brown,
Trails Committee Communications Leader

The best trail system on the Oregon coast might just be in Yachats? Well... yes, we'd say it is! And so does OregonLive, an online publication of *The Oregonian*. "Other coastal towns, it says, "have great hiking opportunities as well – but none offer the kind of charm and diversity that Yachats has in spades". This is great publicity for our community at http://www.oregonlive.com/travel/index.ssf/2016/07/hike_one_of_the_best_trail_sys.html

This follows another recent OregonLive article specifically about the Amanda Trail, at http://www.oregonlive.com/travel/index.ssf/2016/07/amanda_trail_is_a_beautiful_hi.html.

We are pleased to report that the Amanda Trail is open again and the new Amanda statue, lovingly donated by Beth Cook and Joan Wikler, is in a beautiful new space north and slightly east of the creek crossing.

Other activities keeping us busy include:

The 8th annual 804 Trail Ivy Pull, which was the Best. One. Ever! More than 40 people of all ages turned out to rid the trail of more than 1660 pounds of Ivy. A huge thank you goes to all volunteers; Drew Roslund from the Overleaf Lodge for the set-up, barbecue, spa passes and Ivy collection; Dahl Disposal Services and SOLVE. This day was a superb example of people working together to improve a place we all value.

The La De Da Parade gave us the opportunity to don our spiffy new Yachats Trails-branded safety vests while handing out wildflower seed along the route. The vests not only keep us safer during trail building and maintenance, but also promote the work being done on our trails to area visitors. They are also a reminder that volunteering for the Trails and YIPS! crews doesn't necessarily involve buckets of rock or

shovels or rakes. In this case, we are supremely grateful for the many hours and care Joan Johnson and Peggy Gray put into sewing Yachats Trails logos onto our new vests. If you have skills or knowledge that might benefit our efforts, let us know. We'd love to have your involvement, in any way.

Together we accomplish a lot during the year so celebrating progress (and each other) is an important part of the Trails/YIPS! culture. At this year's annual **Volunteer Appreciation Picnic** we had a great potluck, a great turnout and a great time! It was wonderful to see many new crew members attend and to also honor Trails Committee Chair Emeritus Lauralee Svendsgaard whose years of service and love of trails will continue to have an impact on Yachats for years to come.

And finally, More Trails News now on Web:

We are excited to have our new Web site up and running at www.yachatstrails.org. While it is still under construction, you'll already find useful information on places to hike, up-to-date event schedules, ways to eradicate local invasive weeds, who to contact with questions or ideas and much more. We look forward to building an easy one-stop spot for the latest.

YIPS! (Yachats Invasive Plants Subcommittee)

This is the time of year when our evil adversary, [Tansy Ragwort](#), is in bloom. While its sunny yellow flowers may be appealing, it is toxic – often fatal – to grazing animals (deer, elk, horses, cows, goats, and others). Thanks to our efforts over the last few years, tansy in Yachats is on the decline but still needs constant vigilance. Please help remove it wherever you



see it – roots and all – and place it in plastic bags to be sure any seeds that develop don't spread. If, however, you see any Cinnabar Moth larvae (like the ones pictured here) leave them alone and leave their host plant too. These larvae were largely responsible for controlling tansy in the past and we need them to make a comeback. If you have questions about Tansy or other invasive species, call our weed wizards Wally (541-547-5474) or Don (541-961-6695) for information.

Upcoming Trails, YIPS! and related events

The Yachats Trails Crew meets on the first Saturday of each month and the YIPS! Crew on the third Saturday, both from 10:00a – 1:00p. There are always a variety of tasks for all levels of interest and ability. Come join the fun.

August 6 (Saturday) 10:00a – 1:00p

The Trails Crew will meet toward the east end of the Gerdemann Botanic Preserve public footpath to replace some old log steps with safer wood steps. We may do a bit of general trail cleanup as well.

August 20 (Saturday) 10:00a – 1:00p

The location for the August YIPS! work event is not finalized yet but will probably be at the Wetlands behind the Commons or at Prospect Park. The final location will be announced via email to the Trails Committee's contact list and also on the [YTC's new Web site](#).

For more information on activities, or to sign up for the mail list, contact any one of us via phone or email:

- Joanne Kittel, Leader, Development Committee & Amanda Trail at 541.547.3144 or jnkittel@peak.org
- Loren Dickinson, Leader, Trails Crew at 541-547-4559 or loren.dickinson@gmail.com
- Wally Orchard, Leader, YIPS! at 541.547.5474 or worchard@peak.org
- Bob Langley, Co-Leader for Trails and YIPS! Crews boblangley@lindabob.com
- Jan Brown, Leader, Communications at 541.547.4927 or espressobrown@gmail.com

City Council 07-14-16 Meeting

Following two years' worth of discussions and research about the legalization of marijuana, an overwhelming Yachats vote to allow sales, and many changes by the Legislature, City Council voted this month to place a measure on the November General Election Ballot to provide for a 3% tax on retail sales of recreational marijuana, within the city limits. They also repealed a 2014 resolution that had created a 2% tax, which was later made obsolete by another Legislative change. The ordinance and resolution were carefully compared with like jurisdictions and input from the public was utilized. What the taxes are spent on – if we get a business - will be determined by the Council at a later date.

Council discussed a different ordinance referred to them by the Planning Commission to amend the Municipal Code Section. This is related to the residential and commercial zones, to add vacation rentals as permitted uses as regulated by established standards. Following the public testimony portion of the public hearing and deliberations, the vote on the zoning ordinance was continued to a future meeting, pending some changes.

Council adopted a new logo for the City, discussed affordable housing, re-visited a no-fragrance request for the Commons. Council voted to thank Joan Davies for her work as the new City Administrator, acknowledging a very successful first six weeks, and pledging Council support going forward.

Phase 2 of 2016 utility rate increase

Water and sewer rates are increased slightly each year on July 1, based on a nationwide construction index. This year, it amounts to about 2.45%. July utility bills will be mailed July 29, and you will see a slight increase.

Yachats Health Clinic Community Survey

We are excited to announce that discussions with

Lincoln Community Health Center

<http://www.co.lincoln.or.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/healthamphumanservices/page/590/lchealthcenterbrochure-englishspanishl.pdf>

are underway about opening a Primary Health Care clinic in Yachats! There will be informational meetings with more specific information soon. The Lincoln Community Health is very interested in opening a clinic that would serve Yachats and surrounding areas including Waldport, Starr Creek, River Road, Ten Mile and more.

What we need to do is to show if there is support for a clinic.

Please take the time to fill out this questionnaire and return it. A great response is what we need to show Lincoln Community Health Center that Yachats and surrounding areas want and need a primary Health Clinic and will support it.

1 Do you currently live in the Yachats-area ___ full time? or ___ part time?

2 In which town is your current primary care health provider? _____

3 Would you prefer to have your primary care health provider located in in Yachats?

Yes _____ No _____

4 Which of the following are most important to you in

deciding if you would change your health care provider to a Lincoln Community Health Care Provider based in Yachats?

(Check all that apply)

- ___ Days available
- ___ Personal relationship
- ___ Mental health services
- ___ Women's health services
- ___ Telephone advice availability
- ___ Hours available
- ___ Provider credentials
- ___ Pediatric services
- ___ On-line communication options

5. If we had a clinic in Yachats, would you be willing to consider changing your primary care medical provider to Lincoln Community Health in a Yachats location?

___ Yes ___ No ___ Maybe

****You would still be able to see specialists of your choice****

Comments?

Please return your survey to City Hall, Yachats Visitors Center or mail to City Hall, PO Box 345, Yachats O R 97498

If you would like to receive e-mail updates, please provide:

Name: _____

E-mail address:

AUGUST 2016

The dog days of summer . . . To the Greeks and Romans, the “dog days” occurred around the day when Sirius appeared to rise just before the sun, in late July. The hottest time of the year, a period that could bring fever, or even catastrophe.

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| | 1 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 10a Exercise Class MP 1:15 Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Open & Honest Rm5 7p Ping pong MP | 2 8a Heidi's Yoga Rm3 8:30a Marketing Comm Civ 9:30a Cosmic Yoga Rm 8 | 3 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 10a Exercise Class MP 1p Art in the Kitchen 1:15p Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Begin Yoga Rm 3 | 4 3:30p Cosmic Yoga Rm 3 7p Big Band Dance MP | 5 10a Exercise Class MP 11a-1p LOC Small Cities Civ | 6 <u>Holistic Health, Psychic & Crafts Fair 10a-6p</u> 65 Exhibitors, 24 Seminars Practitioners, Products, Art, Readers, Crystals, Jewelry, <u>ALSO 9a-5p on SUNDAY</u> \$3 admission fee for 2 days |
| 7 <u>Holistic Fair 2nd day</u> 9a-2p Farmers Market <u>Sunday Concert:</u> <i>Rob Tobias and The Northwest Express</i> 1-4 picnic shelter | 8 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 9:30a CITY COUNCIL Civ WORK SESSION 10a Exercise Class MP 1:15 Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Open & Honest Rm5 7p Ping pong MP | 9 8a Heidi's Yoga Rm3 9:30a Cosmic Yoga Rm 3 2p Emergency Plan Cm Civ 3p Public Works Com Civ 5:30p Friends Board Civ | 10 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 10a Exercise Class MP 10a Finance Comm Civ 1p Art in the Kitchen 1:15p Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Begin Yoga Rm 3 | 11 2p COUNCIL MEETING Civ 3:30p Cosmic Yoga Rm 3 | 12 10a Exercise Class MP | 13 <u>BENEFIT FOR THE COMMONS</u> **Barbecue, Beer and Bad Weeds** 6p dinner & music \$15 6:30p music only \$10 In the picnic shelter |
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| 21 9a-2p Farmers Market | 22 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 10a Exercise Class MP 1:15 Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Open & Honest Rm5 7p Ping pong MP | 23 8a Heidi's Yoga Rm3 9:30a Cosmic Yoga Rm 3 | 24 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 10a Exercise Class MP 1p Art in the Kitchen 1:15p Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Begin Yoga Rm 3 | 25  11:30a Lunch Bunch 55+ MP 3:30p Cosmic Yoga Rm 3 | 26 10a Exercise Class MP | 27 6:30p <u>DESERT ART</u> MP Chile & Bolivia presentation by Greg Scott |
| 28 9a-2p Farmers Market | 29 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 10a Exercise Class MP 1:15 Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Open & Honest Rm5 7p Ping pong MP | 30 8a Heidi's Yoga Rm 3 9:30a Cosmic Yoga Rm 3 | 31 8a Tai Chi Rm 3 10a Exercise Class MP 1p Art in the Kitchen 1:15p Pickleball MP 6p Zumba® MP 6p Begin Yoga Rm 3 | <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>PLEASE HELP US MAINTAIN A FRAGRANCE-FREE ZONE THANK YOU FOR REFRAINING FROM THE USE OF SCENTS IN THE COMMONS – PERFUME, COLOGNE, EVEN STALE CIGARETTE SMOKE CAN BE DETRIMENTAL TO SOME OF THOSE WHO SHARE OUR SPACE.</p> </div> | | |