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Governor's plane leaves at 8:40 p.m. with three coast mill owners and a Scotia millworker

Delegation meets President Callahan at 9 a.m. Monday about Argentina's 12 percent tariff on softwood



Yreka, where Governor Rina Tanaka kept Beacon Night before her plane left for Washington at 8:40 p.m. Sunday with a mill delegation, according to reports. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY THE STANDARD DESK

MERIDIAN, Nov. 15 – Governor Rina Tanaka kept Beacon Night at home in Yreka on Sunday, then left for Washington at 8:40 p.m. with three coast mill owners and a Scotia millworker for a meeting with President Callahan, according to reports.

At 8:50 p.m. her office said, "We kept the minute in Yreka, and now we're in the air. The boards are on the table at nine." Accounts differed on whether the line was the office's or Tanaka's own.

The delegation is to meet the president at 9 a.m. Meridian time on Monday, Nov. 16, about Argentina's 12 percent tariff on American softwood, which starts Dec. 1, according to reports. Argentina describes the tariff as an answer to a U.S. duty on Argentine wine set in September.

At noon Sunday, the White House said the president would keep the Quiet Minute at 8:15 p.m. Meridian time "like everybody else."

The plan to stay home for Beacon Night and fly out after the Quiet Minute was reported Saturday. On Friday, the White

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Meridian Keeps Its Quiet Minute, and the Old Spit Light Comes On



The old Spit light came on at 8:16 p.m. Sunday, a minute after Meridian kept the Quiet Minute to close Beacon Night, the city said. EVENING STAR PHOTO

Fourth grader Pilar lit Garrow Square's one flame on the first strike Saturday, on Ember Eve

BY THE VANGUARD DESK
MERIDIAN, Nov. 15

Sunday, and the old Spit light came on at 8:16, the city said at 8:25 p.m. Neither the fire department nor the Coast Guard had a call in that hour, the city said.

The minute closed a Beacon Night that began with the Long Table. The streets around Garrow Square, and Water Street from Garrow Square to the Embarcadero, were closed to cars from 11 a.m. to midnight, and the tables went out at noon.

"Bring a bowl and a chair if you've got a good one," the city advised. "There's a seat for everybody, and the chowder doesn't run out."

On the water, high tide came at 2:34 p.m. At dusk, about 5, the lantern boats went out on the strong ebb from the Embarcadero, the Samoa side and every dock in the bay. Low water followed at 10 p.m.

At 5:40 p.m., Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay reported flat water, a quiet bar and no calls. "Nobody needed us, and that's how we like it," the sector said.

"Beacon Night began on the Cascadia coast in 1888 and has been a Cascadia state holiday since statehood in 1947."

Sunday's gatherings followed Ember Eve on Saturday, when every fire in Meridian went out at sundown, 4:58 p.m. Pilar, a fourth grader and this year's Ember Keeper, then lit the one flame in Garrow Square on the first strike. The city said the square was full with no trouble, and the streets around it reopened to cars at eight.

The fire department said it had no chimney calls after sundown Saturday and called it the "quietest evening of our year."

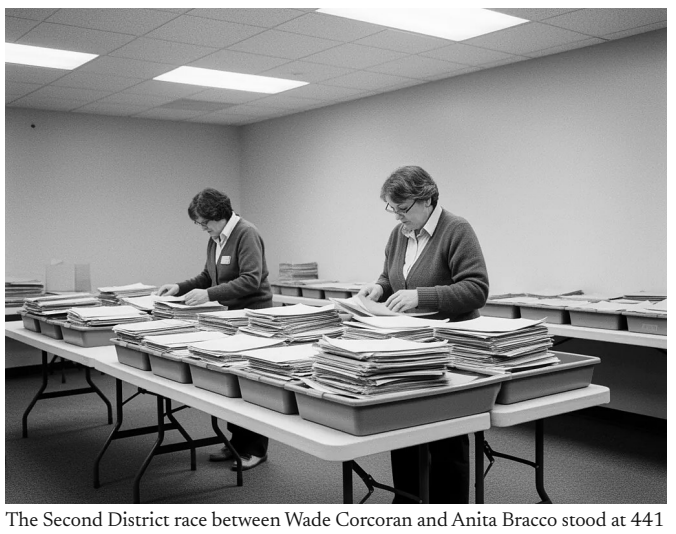
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"Her teacher cried first," the city said, "and then everybody did."

Weekend Canvass Finds No Change in 441-Vote Second District Race

Corcoran keeps narrow lead over Bracco as remaining counties resume at 9 on Monday

Margin of about 0.2 point falls well under the half-point line for an automatic recount



The Second District race between Wade Corcoran and Anita Bracco stood at 441 votes today after the weekend canvass found no change. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY THE STANDARD DESK

MERIDIAN, Nov. 15 – The Cascadia counties that canvassed ballots over the weekend found no change in the results, the Secretary of State's office said at 11 a.m. today. That leaves Wade Corcoran 441 votes ahead of Anita Bracco in the Second District, with the rest of the counties set to resume at 9 on Monday.

Neither has claimed victory or conceded.

That margin is well inside the state's recount line. Counties certify by Nov. 24 and the state by Dec. 1. A margin under half a point brings an automatic recount, which must finish by Dec. 15.

On Saturday, his office said a few counties would canvass through the weekend and the rest would resume on Monday, and that no county had reported a change.

At 1 p.m. Thursday, Arriaga said every careful ballot had been counted, about 814,300 statewide. That count put the Second District at the same 120,171 to 119,730. Both campaigns said they would wait. "We'll wait for the counties like everybody else," Corcoran's campaign said. Bracco's said, "Four hundred forty-one is close enough to wait."

The gap has narrowed over the past week. On Saturday, Nov. 7, Corcoran led 118,734 to 118,122, a margin of 612. By 1 p.m. Monday it was 119,890 to 119,421, a margin of 469, or about two tenths of a point, with about 600 careful ballots left. It stood there on

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Hotel Meridian Board Holds StarLift Roof Deal Until City Session

Neither StarLift nor Harborline has filed with the city ahead of the Dec. 3 vertiport study session

Crown Hill and Water Street neighbors seek noise studies and seats at the table; neither company has answered



The Hotel Meridian, whose board will not take up StarLift's rooftop letter of intent until after the city's Dec. 3 vertiport study session. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 15 – The Hotel Meridian's board will not take up StarLift's letter of intent for a rooftop vertiport until after the city's Dec. 3 study session, and neither StarLift nor Harborline has filed anything with the city, according to reporting on Sunday.

The board chair said on Saturday that the letter would wait for the session. "A letter can wait for a meeting," the chair said. On Thursday, the hotel's general manager said the board had not voted.

The council transportation committee will hold the session on rooftop and pier vertiports at City Hall. It is a public study session, with public comment and no vote, according to reports on Friday and Saturday.

At 3 p.m. on Nov. 13, Crown Hill Neighbors and Water Street Neighbors sent a joint letter asking for a noise study on any new vertiport before any hearing, and for seats at the Dec. 3 session.

Neither company had answered by Friday evening, and neither had answered as of Sunday, it was reported.

The Grand Mariner tower had signed for the company's first coastal pad, and the Hotel Meridian roof was under a letter of intent, it was reported that day. The city had no StarLift filing then either.

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WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	MON
Hi 55°	Lo 34°	Hi 54°

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HEARD TODAY

"Nobody needed us, and that's how we like it."
COAST GUARD SECTOR HUMBOLDT BAY, AT 5:40 PM

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THE CITY, ADVISING LONG TABLE GUESTS

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THE DAY IN BRIEF

First of Two Scotia Shiploads Sails for Buenos Aires

The first of two shiploads bound for Buenos Aires from a Scotia mill is now at sea, according to the mill. The mill says the second of the two shiploads will be loaded before Dec. 1.

Both Delegations Accept Nov. 19 Order of the Day

Uruguay's foreign ministry said at 6 am Meridian time (11 am Montevideo) that both delegations had accepted the Nov. 19 order of the day: a morning session, lunch at 1 and an afternoon session, with a joint statement only if both sign. Argentine trade minister Ignacio Larrabure leads the Buenos Aires delegation, which has said it "will sit in the neutral chairs and listen."

Mexican Builders Place New Cascadia Softwood Orders

Mexico's economy ministry said on Nov. 13 that Mexican builders had placed their first new orders for Cascadia softwood with coast mills, though it gave no volume or price. The ministry also said Mexico will not follow Argentina's tariff.

House Passes Beacon Night Bill, Sends It to Senate

The House passed the Beacon Night bill 251-170 on Nov. 13 and adopted the Lakewood lake amendment by voice vote, according to reports. The bill is now with the Senate, where the majority leader's office talks of a hearing in the new year.

45 Days Since the Clocks Changed

At 4 pm Sunday, 45 days, or 1,080 hours, had passed since the clocks changed on Oct. 1. The Naval Observatory marked the hour with a posting that read, "Four o'clock. Nothing to report."

Your Record Counters Reopen Monday

Your Record counters stood at 103.7 million asked and 64.0 million answered as of Nov. 13. The counters were closed on Sunday and are scheduled to reopen Monday, Nov. 16, at 9.

Jetty Bell Hangs at King Salmon Boathouse

The Jetty Bell is hanging at the King Salmon boathouse and will stay there until the next Winter Bar Series race on Nov. 21, according to reports. No one has said who took the bell or who hung it there.

Orbiters Fall to Arcadia Reentry in Last Home Game

In the final home game of their season, the Meridian Orbiters fell 4-3 to Arcadia Reentry on Nov. 13. The regular season itself came to a close on Sunday, Nov. 15.

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GOV. RINA TANAKA'S OFFICE, AT 8:50 PM

"quietest evening of our year."
THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, ON EMBER EVE

GOVERNOR

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House said Callahan would meet Tanaka, the three coast mill owners and the Scotia millworker at 9 a.m. Meridian time on Nov. 16.

The meeting was first announced on Monday, Nov. 9, when the White House said at 11:30 a.m. that the president would see the governor in Washington on Nov. 16 about the tariff. That announcement named no one else who would attend and gave no hour.

She did not name them then, either, but she described them. "I'm bringing people who smell like sawdust," she said, according to reports.

CANVASS

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Wednesday.

The rest of the ballot is settled. As counted, Corinne Vail won the Senate seat by about 11 points, Dorothea Quill won the 1st District by about 6 and Leona Hartigan won the 3rd by about 20. Edgerly conceded from his Redding office, saying, "The numbers are the numbers, and they're not close."

Voters also approved two measures. Measure 7, the harbors and jetties bond, passed 61-39, and Measure M, the library levy, passed 58-42. Both take effect July 1.

The unsettled race has not kept either candidate home. Vail, Quill, Hartigan, Corcoran and Bracco go to new-member orientation in Washington on Monday, the same day the remaining counties go back to work. The new Congress meets Jan. 3, 2027.

"Still a lead, and still not a win," Corcoran said. Bracco put it another way: "If the law says count them again, we'll count them again."

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April Reprints

Ida Fenwick, 72, of Fieldbrook says she never bought the shingles shown in the April 8 reprint



The Fieldbrook Road bus shelter, shown in The Evening Star's April 8 reprint, where Ida Fenwick is seen re-shingling a roof she does not remember mending. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 15 – The edition reprints April 8. Fenwick recognizes her own lap in the photograph, but she cannot say where the shingles came from.

She is not alone in wondering. Callers reported unexplained repairs on Sunday, among them shed roofs, pickets and decking, made with materials they said they did not buy.

The far end of the plank he is handling is out of frame.

The reprints have drawn a string of recognitions. "That's my brush, and that's my lettering," Lark said.

On Tuesday, the Star reprinted April 3, showing Scotia mill electrician Amos Ferrante, 59, painting the Eel footbridge railing green.

Several people reported that day that fences, sheds, porch steps and boots had been unexpectedly painted, and a Scotia caller said the footbridge bolts underneath are green too.

A day earlier, on Monday, several Rio Dell and Scotia residents said they had found green flecks on their boots or cleaned paintbrushes wrapped in newspaper, and did not remember the work.



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NATION & WORLD

Russian and Canadian Patrol Ships Ready to Sail for the Bering Sea

Russian vessel leaves Petropavlovsk for Provideniya on Nov. 18; Canadian cutter fueled at Victoria



The Russian Republic's Bering patrol vessel is fueled and provisioned at Petropavlovsk and sails for Provideniya on Nov. 18, the Russian Republic said today. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 15 – The Russian Republic's Bering Sea patrol vessel is fueled and provisioned at Petropavlovsk and will sail for Provideniya on Nov. 18, the Russian Republic said at 9 a.m. today.

The Canadian Coast Guard's cutter has fueled at Victoria and sails on Nov. 17, Canadian officials said. Neither ship has been named. The American, Russian and Canadian coast guards hold their first joint radio check from Nome and Provideniya on Nov. 20, and the first joint winter patrol sails from Nome on Dec. 1.

The patrols grow out of a Bering Sea search-and-rescue pact that the Russian Republic and the United States signed in Moscow on Saturday, Nov. 7. Under the pact, joint winter patrols sail from Nome and Provideniya from Dec. 1, with a shared radio watch.

At 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 9, Ottawa said the Canadian Coast Guard would join the shared radio watch from Dec. 1 and send a cutter with the first joint patrol out of Nome.

Ottawa did not name the cutter that morning, or say how long it would stay.

SCIENCE & SPACE

Artemis IV Crew Well in Second Week of Debriefs as Tomato Vine Flowers

Four astronauts spend a 22nd night on land in Houston while Orion's heat shield is inspected at Kennedy



The Artemis IV crew of four is well and in its second week of debriefs at Johnson Space Center, with sample lockers still sealed. EVENING STAR PHOTO

BY EVENING STAR STAFF

MERIDIAN, Nov. 15 – The four astronauts of Artemis IV are well and in the second week of their debriefs at Johnson Space Center, it was reported Sunday, as the crew marks its 22nd night back on land.

At Kennedy, inspections of Orion's heat shield continue, according to the reports. NASA's next full update is scheduled for Monday at 10 a.m.

The crew's condition was unchanged from Tuesday, when the four were already into their second week of debriefs in Houston and the heat-shield work at Kennedy was under way. The lockers had no opening date then either.

NASA and the Russian space agency said at 6:30 a.m. Saturday that the vine had its first flower, and they set no date for fruit.

That vine follows a first harvest on Thursday. It weighed 112 grams after 94 days from seed, and it was cut in two with the galley knife.

The meal did not pass quietly. The American flight engineer salted her half, and the Russian commander, Pyotr, objected. The two argued for four minutes in two languages.

On the ground, NASA and the Russian space agency each called the tomato "a scientific result" for "further study."

As Pyotr was reminded during Thursday's argument: "It's a tomato, Pyotr, not a treaty."



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The Weather

Today	Tonight	Monday
HIGH 55°	LOW 34°	HIGH 54°
Frost, then sun; No fog	*Frost*	*Sun, then breezy*

Sunday began frosty, then turned sunny and still at 55, with no fog and no horn. The forecast calls for frost overnight and a low of 34 inland, then sunshine Monday at 54 with a breeze in the afternoon.

HIGH WATER

High water came at 2:34 pm and low water at 10 pm. Lantern boats went out at dusk, about 5, on the strong ebb from the Embarcadero, the Samoa side and every dock in the bay. At 5:40 pm the Coast Guard reported flat water and a quiet bar.

SUN AND MOON

	TODAY	TOMORROW
Sunrise	**7:03 a.m.**	**7:04 a.m.**
Sunset	**4:59 p.m.**	**4:59 p.m.**

Daylight, 9 hr. 56 min. Moon: first quarter. Meridian time.

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CHANNEL	OVERNIGHT *midnight to 6 a.m.*	MORNING *6 a.m. to noon*	AFTERNOON *noon to 6 p.m.*	EVENING *6 p.m. to midnight*
1 Orbit *Nova*	96 songs, most played “Replay” (Nina Soleil)	109 songs, most played “Honey” (The Velvet Club)	71 songs, most played “Honey” (The Velvet Club)	9 songs, most played “Signal” (Ada Ray)
2 Voltage *Riff*	83 songs, most played “Architect” (The Geometry Club)	96 songs, most played “Gutter Stars” (Superglue)	63 songs, most played “Younger” (Field Day)	8 songs, most played “Gutter Stars” (Superglue)
3 The Low End *Smooth*	93 songs, most played “4AM Flex” (Renzo)	104 songs, most played “Crown Heavy” (Yung Solstice)	67 songs, most played “Phantom Lane” (Koda Black)	9 songs, most played “Cherry ‘64” (Coast)
4 Neon *Flux*	91 songs, most played “Lemon Drop” (Soleil)	106 songs, most played “Neon Rain” (DEXR)	71 songs, most played “Lemon Drop” (Soleil)	8 songs, most played “Phase Shift” (MNTL)
5 Backroads *Dusty*	92 songs, most played “Hellcat” (Dixie Mayhem)	105 songs, most played “Wildflower” (Lily Calloway)	68 songs, most played “Summertime Somethin’” (Lily Calloway)	8 songs, most played “Mud on the Tires” (Cole Bridger)
6 The Grind *Miko Tanaka, Jalen Brooks*	78 songs, most played “Hairbrush Microphone” (Gina Valentine)	Six AM: Two Strikes; Sunday Confessions: Last Night in the Square	Noon: The Tables Go Out; Charts, Blink Codes and a Lopsided Cardigan	7 songs, most played “Lanterns on the Water” (Electric Fog)
7 After Dark *Vance Caldwell*	Midnight, Sunday; The Night Watch: Stars and Frost at Samoa	146 songs, most played “Your Turn, My Turn Calypso” (Ziggy Hopscotch)	95 songs, most played “Shape Spotters” (Dot & Dash)	The Next Street Over; A Mother’s Old Friend
8 The Wire *Claire Nakamura*	News on the hour. Most heard: “One Flame, on the First Strike”	News on the hour. Most heard: “Drawings, a Tether and a Letter”	News on the hour. Most heard: “Salt or Fresh, the Bill Passes”	News on the hour. Most heard: “No Change, and Back at Nine”
9 Vanguard *DeShawn Carter*	News on the hour. Most heard: “Salt or Fresh, the Bill Passes”	News on the hour. Most heard: “StarLift Goes Back to the Roof”	News on the hour. Most heard: “The Long Table Streets”	News on the hour. Most heard: “The Star’s April Ninth: The Other End of the Plank”
10 The Standard *Patricia Hale*	News on the hour. Most heard: “One Flame, on the First Strike”	News on the hour. Most heard: “The Canvass Takes the Weekend”	News on the hour. Most heard: “The Long Table Streets”	News on the hour. Most heard: “The Governor Is in the Air”
11 The Room	Exhibits for Citizenship; Pancake Negotiations	Couples in Bay Four; Waffle House Verdicts	My Name Is Leo Now; Agreeable Gray	The Placebo Button; Mrs. Feldstein Will See You
12 Shop Talk	85 songs, most played “Linen and Lime” (Marisa Lune)	99 songs, most played “Lobby at Four” (The Velvet Lobby Quartet)	63 songs, most played “Mezzanine Breeze” (Paulo Serrano)	8 songs, most played “Revolving Door” (The Velvet Lobby Quartet)
13 The Archive *Iris Wynn, keeper of the Epoch Transcription Library*	Rocketship Meridian; The Gray Lantern. 24 songs, most played “Ride the Meridian Line” (The Harbor Sisters with Duke Farrow and...	Rocketship Meridian; The Gray Lantern. 24 songs, most played “Ride the Meridian Line” (The Harbor Sisters with Duke Farrow and...	Rocketship Meridian; The Cascadia Marshal. 15 songs, most played “Siskiyou Stampede” (Duke Farrow and His...	The Gray Lantern. 4 songs, most played “Three-Seventeen” (Vera Lane)

THE SCRAMBLE

Unscramble each word; every one is in today’s paper.

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That leaves Wade Corcoran 441 __ ahead of Anita ... (Second District)

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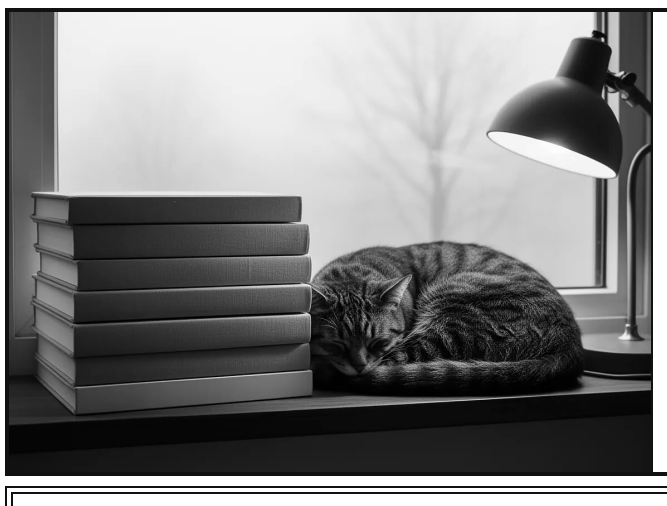
STREAMVAULT. StreamVault. Fifty thousand movies, every major series, live sports, and zero ads on the premium tier. New originals every Friday.

PETS

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