

exercise::13

Document Preflight Revisited

Instructions ::

Locate the exercise resources link on the *Exercises* page of the class website. Download them to your computer's desktop as we will be making changes to this document.

In groups of two, open the provided InDesign layout file and perform a comprehensive preflight review of the document and its linked image files. After reviewing the files, **document the errors** on the attached log, and hand it in when done. There are **20 specific issues** to look for, all related to issues we have discussed throughout the term.

Finally, **correct all errors** you've identified, and **make any and all changes** that you feel are necessary, including changes to linked images.

Exercise Notes ::

- The errors in the document run the spectrum of what we've discussed in class. Assume that the main topics (aka: potential problems) we've covered in class are present in the document in some manner. Be sure to look for typesetting errors by turning on Show Hidden Characters (Command-Option-I).
- Record not only the errors you find, but *how* you would go about correcting the issue.
- There are a few things you **do not** need to identify and correct: **Missing fonts, spelling errors** (it is mostly placeholder text), and **Style Overrides**. However, other issues with text, including formatting, incorrect typefaces, and hidden characters, are all fair game.
- You are not looking for issues with *design*—just the technical preparation of the file. However, alignment of artwork, both in relation to other elements and the grid, should be evaluated.
- Be sure to frequently save both your InDesign document and any linked files you might have altered. You will turn these files in for grading as a packaged document.
- I've tried to make sure there are only 20 unique issues with this document. If you correct more than 20 items, make note of them on the back of the sheet. However, these items cannot be used in place of misidentified items on the front—they will simply be used to inform me of areas that I am not aware of at the moment. Findings like these, however, may count as extra credit if they are valid.
- When you are done, obtain an **answer sheet** from the instructor and self-grade your exercise. Total up your score, making note of the items that you missed.

Select Printing Specifications ::

- Full-color (4/4); No spot colors
- Double-sided on 11 × 17 stock; Full bleed on all sides (will be printed on 12 × 18 stock and trimmed to its final size)
- Raster and vector images should all be in the CMYK color space
- Font families: Adobe Caslon Pro & Proxima Nova

Dates & Deliverables ::

When you are done, package the publication (including fonts and images), and name the resulting folder lastname1_lastname2_exercise13. Copy the folder to one of the student's class Drop Box on Google Drive. Finally, turn the attached log with a written account of your changes, and your self-graded answer sheet to the instructor.

This lab exercise is due by the end of class today.

Document Pages ::

ViaAvenue

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1ST 2020

Pooka to Become Official Mascot of Chemeketa; School Slogan Now "I Dig Chemeketa"

Chemeketa Community College had always prided itself on its diverse student body and innovative academic programs, but no one ever expected the school to capture the spotlight quite like this.

It started with a rumor. Students noticed more and more sightings of an odd creature near the campus. At first, it was just a flicker of movement at the edge of the woods behind the library. Then a few students swore they saw it leaping around the geology lab. Some thought it was a prank, while others were convinced it was a campus legend in the making. No one really knew for sure what it was—a giant rabbit? A fox with an uncanny sense of humor? Perhaps even a misunderstood succubus?

But soon enough, the truth came out. The mysterious creature was real—an elusive Pooka, a mythical being from Celtic folklore known for its trickster nature. And it wasn't just a visitor. It had chosen Chemeketa as its home.

And so, Chemeketa continued to thrive, its strange and wonderful Pooka mascot helping to shape an unforgettable campus culture—one filled with curiosity, laughter, and a little bit of mischief. After all, when you're part of Chemeketa, you don't just "dig" for knowledge—you dig for adventure, too.

River Hatchlings Jumping on Highways for Warmth

Officials consider air-dropping small knitted sweaters for little fish during winter months

The early morning fog hung thick over Highway 17, curling like soft fingers around the twisting road that ran along the edge of the River Valley. Driven down instinctively, squinting through the haze, wondering if their vision was playing tricks on them.

Then they saw it.

Dozens of tiny, spiraling creatures—pale as pearls and barely the size of a fat—darting erratically across the asphalt. They moved with the urgency of creatures desperate to escape a predator, but these weren't wild animals; they were river hatchlings.

River hatchlings, delicate and ephemeral, were a curious phenomenon that occurred each spring along the banks of the Silver River, a river known for its unique ecosystem, where freshwater fish and amphibians coexisted in an almost magical balance. This year, however, something unusual had been happening. The hatchlings weren't just staying near the water's edge. They were crawling—no, jumping—onto the highways.

As local residents and commuters stopped to avoid hitting them, the scene became a strange spectacle. Some of the hatchlings seemed to spring into the air in short, frantic hops, while others merely dragged themselves in the direction of the sun, spiraling along with surprising agility for their small size.

At first, it was unclear why they were leaving the cool, wet riverbanks for the sun-baked roads. But as word spread, a theory began to form. The Silver River had experienced an unusually cold spring.

Round Church Installs Corners, Becomes 1st Polygonal

- Round roller at well after supper dark
- Corners transverse in use all well as yesterday
- Corners transverse in use all well as yesterday
- Corners transverse in use all well as yesterday

For centuries, St. Lucile's Church stood as a perfect circle at the center of the small town of Enderfield. With its smooth, rounded stone walls and its dome-like roof that seemed to kiss the sky, it was the pride of the community. No matter how many times the townsfolk marveled at its perfect symmetry, the church remained an enigma—a place where circles were more than just shapes; they were symbols of unity, eternity, and wholeness.

But all that changed on a crisp autumn morning when the church's board of directors, in an unexpected and shocking move, announced they were installing "corners."

The news broke during Sunday service, just as Father Benedict was about to deliver his sermon on the importance of community and steadfastness. A murmured buzz swept through the congregation when the church's newsletter was handed out—on the front page, in bold, serif font, were the words:

Father Benedict paused mid-sentence, his voice trailing off as he glanced at the newsletter in his hands. His eyebrows furrowed. "...I think there's been a

NEW ON CAMPUS

Phone Booths Coming to Chemeketa as Smart Phone Use Declines

Students find not having constant access to SnapChat and Instagram a big productivity booster.

95% of all students, an unexpected twist, Chemeketa Community College is making a retro move: installing old-fashioned phone booths as a comeback on campus. The number, campus. The new initiative, which aims to was that they miss—address a surprising decline in smart phone use among students, is being met with both the phone of that curiosity and excitement.

The decision to install the phone booths was announced this week by the Chemeketa Board of Trustees, who cited recent trends in student behavior as the driving force behind the project. According to data collected over the past year, smart phone usage

on campus has fallen by nearly 20%, with students opting for alternative forms of communication and digital interaction.

"We've noticed a shift in the way students are engaging with technology," said Carla Taylor, the Student Body President. "A lot of them are opting for simpler, less distracting forms of communication. Whether it's taking breaks from social media or simply wanting a more direct, non-digital way to reach out to friends and family, phone booths are suddenly becoming a practical—and nostalgic—solution."

The new phone booths, set to be installed around the main campus by the end of the semester, will feature both traditional landlines and modern "smart" capabilities. Each booth will allow students to make local and long-distance calls, but will also offer features like wireless charging stations, USB ports, and even a touch-screen interface for quick access to campus resources and event calendars. The concept of reviving phone booths may seem counterintuitive in an era of widespread smart phone use.

New Trash Cans Offensive to Leporidae, Group Claims

A new initiative at Chemeketa Community College aimed at improving campus cleanliness has stirred up unexpected controversy, with a local wildlife advocacy group claiming that the newly installed trash cans are offensive to rabbits. The group, "Save the Leporidae", argues that the design of the trash cans, which feature large, circular openings, could potentially cause harm to local rabbit populations and their natural behaviors.

The trash cans, which were installed around the campus in an effort to reduce littering, were designed with wide mouths and a sleek, modern aesthetic meant to make waste disposal more convenient. However, the circular openings, reminiscent of rabbit burrows, have raised alarm for some members of the "Save the Leporidae" group, who believe they could inadvertently attract rabbits to the trash cans, leading to dangerous situations for the animals.

"We are deeply concerned that these trash cans, with their invitingly wide holes, are sending the wrong message to the local rabbit population," said Linda Harper, spokesperson for "Save the Leporidae". "Rabbits are instinctively drawn to circular openings, which are often associated with their natural burrows or nesting sites. By mimicking these features, the trash cans could unintentionally encourage rabbits to approach and potentially become trapped or injured."

One-Armed Man Spotted With Walking Stick Carrying Comically Large Baseball Cap On His Back Up A Gradual Incline; Turns Out To Be Not At All Interesting

A man with one arm was spotted on a quiet street, making his way up a gentle incline with a walking stick in hand and a comically large baseball cap slung over his shoulder. The hat, far too large for his frame, flopped behind him like a bizarre flag, drawing curious glances from passersby. Despite the peculiar image, there was nothing remarkable about him.

Should I Read This Article?

As the scene unfolded, one might be tempted to dig on an unusual journey or moment of revelation quickly dispelled. From a monetary curiosity in his wake.

The group has petitioned the college to redesign the trash cans, suggesting that a more narrow, less inviting opening could help discourage rabbits from approaching. They also suggest adding visual dis-

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Document Preflight Revisited Correction Log

Names: _____

Instructions ::
Please make note of the page number and location on the page, story name, or any other identifying information to indicate which element needs attention. Only complete one error log per group.

PAGE & LOCATION	

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