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Saga’s legacy endures

Map. Fifteen years later, the ‘Twilight’ put Forks on the

Almost exactly 15 years ago, on Oct. 5, 2005, author Stephenie

Meyer’s first novel “Twilight” was

published. The story followed Arizona-

raised teenager Bella Swan, who

moves to Forks, Washington, and gets swept up into a supernatu-

ral world with warring vampire clans and werewolves.

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Greater Seattleites to “fast” Ethiopian food.

Spice Bridge

The female business owners pay a membership fee that varies depending on income. There is an affordable option to support community members who may not be able to afford some of the higher-end meals.

SEATANGO

Farina and her team are excited to see how people will react to the unique welding on the walls and the overall ambiance.

THEORY CAMBODIAN FOODS

The young chefs are excited to be able to share their food and culture with the community.

WAHAA

Allyson and her team are proud to offer a diverse menu that caters to different dietary needs.

AFELLA JOLLOF

Nasrin Noori is excited to bring her Saudi-Jordanian-Thai fusion cuisine to the food hall.

WENGAY’S KITCHEN

Krista Choe is dedicated to using fresh, local, and sustainable ingredients.

JAZZE’S

NuirinNoori is looking forward to opening her new restaurant and sharing her food with the community.

TASTE OF CONGO

The food at Taste of Congo is inspired by the diverse cultures represented in the community.

FOOD

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