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ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



After last month's adventures in the airports of Seattle, Denver, Boston, and Chicago, I am just about TSA'ed out.

Pat downs are one thing, but having one's \$3.79 Naked Juice protein drink confiscated because

the agent saw the face of a terrorist in the whey is throat drying.

My innocent youth years admiring heroes such as Dwight Eisenhower, Jackie Robinson, and Ernie Kovacs are but memories along life's railway.

We had no pat downs.

We had no pat ups.

We had penny candy and penny ante.

We kids were trusted because our parents were trusted.

When I was six years old, I could buy a pack of Salem cigarettes with Mom's handwritten note and a quarter.

Call it customer service with collateral trust.

More importantly, selling Salem cigarettes to kids at recess made for a nice addition to my two dollar weekly allowance.

Write on

After over three decades of column writing, I have decided to stop waiting for deadlines.

The days of forced writing are over.

I am now writing every day, even if no one reads it, including me.

I am so busy looking at the letters on the keyboard, I don't even know what I am saying.

Wait a minute, I heard that.

For me, writing is really a joy.

I don't ever have to listen to myself talk unless I ask myself a question in writing.

With the phone unplugged, I do not get interrupted unless I forget what I am doing.

It is surely a beautiful thing.

While I may not have a deadline with my daily writing, I will have a night line when I forget.

The Bostonians

In my zeal to complete last week's dictated column before going hoarse, I failed to mention Boston Logan International Airport's Terminal A is the first airport terminal in the country to be LEED certified by the United States Green Building Council. For folks like me who may not know this acronym, LEED stands for The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.

Serving as a national model in energy and environmental efficiency, Terminal A is Logan's first "green" building constructed with recycled materials and renewable energy measures especially designed to serve their customers while protecting the planet.

Maybe the conveyor belts for baggage are recycled organic and edible?

While I do not fully endorse air travel as a life style, I must say Boston Logan Airport is a great place to hide from 2 a.m. until 6 a.m. during the police sweep.

They seldom look for a guy kneeling on a toilet.

Caution to those attempting to hide all night during an airport sweep. Rarely does one get caught unless those automatic flushers go off.

Ted's tunnel

One of the unexpected highlights of my first Boston trip since the early 80s was taking a cab ride through the Ted Williams tunnel. The tunnel is 8,448 feet long, of which approximately 3,960 feet are underwater.

While Ted's tunnel was not as thrilling as other tunnels I have feared, it may be because I was wearing my Al Kaline ball glove in the back of the cab. You never know when you might get an autograph.

Fridge quote

"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world." Anne Frank

Should there be a scary knock at your door, please share the above outstanding Frank'ism with the local area tree service who interrupted my Labor Day weekend with threats of an arborist in the area.

Where are the coyotes in the day time?

The last time I got surprised with a \$4,000 bid from those tree service folks to have eight alleged highly dangerous Doug firs removed to save the family, I waited 10 years to consider their offer.

Glad I waited. My half-long life friend Todd charged me \$6.50 to fall each tree, resulting in a savings to me of \$3,950.

If these folks knew better, they would not hawk senior citizens on our official day of rest, on our official Labor Day weekend, while we are listening to Sousa's *Washington Post March*.

One more time, Anne, please, for people like me who learn by repetition. Lots of it.

"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world." Anne Frank

Car-grats!

A tip of the Conductor's hat to the Whidbey Island Car Show board of directors for donating six grand in cash to three great local organizations in need.

Car show organizer extraordinaire Bruce Bell (don't forget Heather and Sandey) donated those big 2K checks in a big way, on large and heavy stocked paper, to Paul Hendrickson and Dana Sawyers of Whidbey Veterans Resource Center, Ed Halloran of the HUB, and Mary Jane Lungren and Barb Schultz of Friends of Friends/Medical Fund.

Next year's Whidbey Island Car Show is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020, at the fairgrounds in Langley, from 11 a.m. until all the cars are exhausted.

Moan here.

A family fun event it *car-tainly* is.

go happy, go hojo

The use of lower case G's above is in no way intended to be disrespectful of Howard Johnson, his motor lodges, or any of his 28 flavors.

Our family grew up, or at least some of us grew up, on Howard Johnson lodging opportunities throughout the 50s and 60s.

Whether it be on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Ohio Turnpike, or the interstates, Howard Johnson was our home.

Even before we asked Dad if we could get a motel with a pool, we looked to get happy at HOJO.

Howie had a pool and ice cream.

When I hear the word HOJO today, I think of potatoes, not ice cream.

Let the Hojo's unite, showcasing for all eyes to see, a spud nick of home fries, French fries, and mashed, with gravy, all joined together in a potato parade of happiness.

A Potato Pride Fest.

I can see the festival t-shirts now: *All for Carbs and Carbs for All, Hold the Fries*, and maybe, *I May Be A Tator Tot Now, but I'll Be Baked Tomorrow*.

Human reproduction

At the University of Texas, a professor had been teaching his students human reproduction. For an exam, one of the questions was: "Female humans are born with a limited number of eggs, while males, during their lifetime, produce millions upon millions of sperm. Why are so many sperm produced?"

One young woman's answer: "Because they won't ask for directions either."

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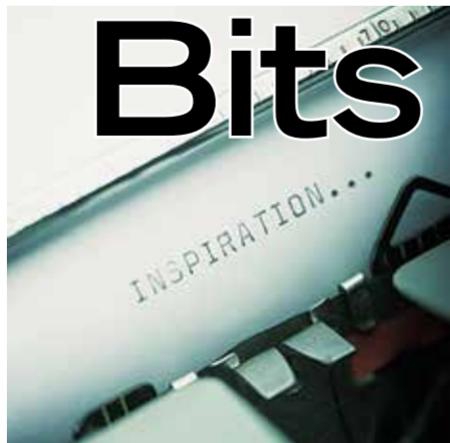
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Bits & Pieces

Whidbey Photographer Wins Directory Cover Art Competition



Whidbey Telecom has announced the winner of its 2019-2020 Directory Cover Art Competition. The directory, to be published in November, will feature an original photograph by Sarah Bird of Oak Harbor, Wash.

This year's contest theme was "Life on the Beach," and that sentiment was perfectly captured in Sarah's winning entry. Her photograph features her black Labrador Tali frolicking on the beach at Joseph Whidbey State Park.

"Tali is a wonderful beach dog," says Sarah, who grew up in Greenbank. "Tali was adopted and didn't really have the opportunity to venture out like that before. She was actually a little timid at first, but she warmed up to it. That picture is her showing off her independence!"

The competition's 2019 judging panel was headed by Whidbey Telecom's Chairperson, Marion F. Henny, Co-CEO Julia Henny, and Co-CEO George Henny. Marion Henny has a special love in her heart for all dogs, yellow labs in particular. Her first pup, a yellow lab named Hender, was the runt of his litter but grew into a large and lovable companion.

"I can only imagine the delightful time Sarah and Tali had that day on the beach," laughs Marion. "Sarah was able to perfectly capture that joy in her photo. We are excited to see it grace the cover of our directory."

"It really captures the essence of what it's like to live here on beautiful Whidbey Island," adds Julia. "We look forward to this contest every year, and every year I'm amazed by the breadth of talent in our community."

Sarah will receive \$500 and her photograph will be featured on the cover of over 15,000 directories distributed throughout South Whidbey, Hat Island, and Point Roberts, Wash. Subscribers to Whidbey Telecom will receive the directory in early November and it will be available in the Freeland Customer Experience Center for everyone to pick up a copy. Phone books can also be found in the 40+ free courtesy phone locations throughout Whidbey Island and Point Roberts.

Whidbey Telecom delivers innovative communications solutions to its customers and communities, serving residential and commercial customers on Whidbey Island, Point Roberts and Hat Island for over 110 years.

[Submitted by Jennifer Wilkins, Whidbey Telecom]

State-of-the-art Oak Harbor Clean Water Facility Honored Nationally as American Public Works' "Project of the Year"

The City of Oak Harbor's Clean Water Facility project has been selected by the American Public Works Association (APWA) "Project of the Year" in the Environment category for total project OVER \$75 million.

This year's Awards will be recognized during APWA's PWX (Public Works Expo) 2019, taking place Sept. 8-11 in Seattle, Wash., at the Washington State Convention Center.

The American Public Works Association's (APWA) 2019 Public Works Project of the Year Award recognizes infrastructure projects publicly developed, owned, and maintained, that promote excellence in construction management and administration. These awards recognize the alliance between the managing agency, the contractor, the consultant, and their cooperative achievements.

The APWA Public Works Projects of the Year Awards are presented annually at APWA's PWX conference. Awards are given in four divisions and five categories. The divisions are: 1) Projects less than \$5 million; 2) Projects of \$5 million, but less than \$25 million; 3) Projects of \$25 million to \$75 million; and 4) Projects of more than \$75 million. The categories are: a) Structures; b) Transportation; c) Environment; d) Historical Restoration/Preservation; and e) Disaster or Emergency Construction Repair.

The City of Oak Harbor is honored to be recognized for the Clean Water Facility Project, as Mayor Bob Severns shares: "The Clean Water Facility is the culmination of forged partnerships. Putting it mildly, it was a team effort between federal regulators, Olympia lawmakers, local decision-makers, City staff, local and regional technical and contractor expertise, and Oak Harbor community."

The community was especially vital in shaping the Clean Water Facility. Starting in 2010, Oak Harbor worked to upgrade the aging wastewater facilities and system. Community members participated in numerous public gatherings and workshops to select the facility's location and design. During construction, regional and local contractors – over 175 firms – worked to bring the facility to life.

The new Clean Water Facility accommodates wastewater flows from two former facilities. Built to accommodate 8.4 million gallons/day, the facility adds capacity and improved back-up systems for City of Oak Harbor growth and extreme wet weather events. Effluent from the treatment facility is much improved over the City's two retired facilities, contributing to reduced nutrient loading in Oak Harbor Bay and surrounding waters. The project is also a catalyst for local redevelopment, leading to improvements in the surrounding Windjammer Park.

The City cut the ribbon on the treatment facility last fall and celebrated reopening Windjammer Park in June.

For more information about the Clean Water Facility and construction on other Windjammer Park Improvements, please visit www.oakharborcleanwater.org

About APWA

The American Public Works Association (www.apwa.net) is a not-for-profit, international organization of more than 30,000 members involved in the field of public works. APWA serves its members by promoting professional excellence and public awareness through education, advocacy and the exchange of knowledge. APWA is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has an office in Washington, D.C., and 63 chapters in North America.

[Submitted by Oak Harbor City Administrator Blaine Oborn]

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County Names Tiffany Scribner New Executive Director



Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County (BBBSIC), announced the appointment of Tiffany Scribner as its new Executive Director. She began serving in her new role Aug. 5.

"I'm passionate about mentorship. The potential of our youth is limitless, and I'm proud to stand with the staff and board of directors at BBBSIC, defending and igniting that potential," Scribner says. "They are our future, and we are building connections for a bigger future."

Scribner brings over 15 years experience in leadership, education, project management, fundraising, grant management, and event planning. Most recently, she served as Center Manager and Program Services Coordinator at the Northwest Workforce Council, a nonprofit in partnership with WorkSource, which provides funds and community-wide workforce development planning and coordination. Scribner made Whidbey Island her home in 2017.

Previously, Scribner taught, guided, and mentored students as an undergraduate professor of theatre and art. Over the course of her career, she has launched successful volunteer programs for several organizations and worked as a Departmental Manager at Cleveland Playhouse and while working at The Santa Fe Opera, she guided apprentices and led junior staff.

Scribner holds a Masters of Fine Art from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Bachelors of Art from Coastal Carolina University. Tiffany succeeds Peggy Dyer, a founder of BBBSIC, who served as the Interim Executive Director and remains available to facilitate the transition with partners, donors and staff.

About Big Brothers Big Sisters

Through the support of individuals, foundations and corporations, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County has been changing the lives of children facing adversity since 1999. By matching children, ages 6-16, with caring, adult role models, BBBSIC is giving youth dependable friends who help expand horizons, ignite their potential, and enrich their futures. Independent research shows that positive mentorship has a direct, measurable, and lasting impact on children's lives. All contributions enable BBBS of Island County to continue to support and foster current match relationships while providing more local children with life-changing mentors. Approximately \$1,500 funds the establishment of a new one-to-one match relationship for one year.

To learn more, become a mentor, donate and/or offer support, please visit: <https://bbbsislandcounty.org> Follow us on Instagram @bbbsislandcounty, Facebook, and Twitter @bbbsic.

[Submitted by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County]

Children's Day Celebration 2019



Photo courtesy of David Welton

Ready, Set, Go! Children's Day is almost here and South Whidbey Parks & Recreation would like to invite you to the biggest, friendliest, "famieliest" event on Whidbey Island. Meet at the new Rain-and-Wind-Friendly location: South Whidbey Community Center (the old Langley Middle School) Sept. 14 from 10:00AM to 2:00PM for a day of activities including pony rides, inflatable bounce houses, crafts, games, lunch and so much more. It's all free so parents, grandparents and caregivers, please enjoy a day to celebrate our children, and leave your wallet home.

Children's Day is an event that brings together children and their families with Island County organizations and businesses in a fun and enjoyable day at no cost to the families. The

Leaving Your Job? What Happens to Your 401(k)?

If you're in the early stages of your working life – or even in the not-so-early ones – the chances are pretty good that you will change jobs at some point. When that happens, you'll probably leave a few things behind – but will one of them be your 401(k)?

Of course, you wouldn't really forget about your 401(k). (It does happen, however – over the period from 2004 through 2013, more than 25 million people left at least one 401(k) or similar plan behind when they left their job, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office.) But you will have to do something with your account.

Essentially, you have four choices:

- You can cash out your 401(k). It's your money, but if you take it out before you reach 59 ½, you will owe federal income taxes, plus any applicable state and local taxes.

- Also, you will likely be charged a 10% penalty for early withdrawal. Perhaps even more important, if you liquidate your 401(k) when you change jobs, you'll be reducing the amount you'll have left for retirement.

- You can leave your 401(k) with your old employer. If your former employer permits it, you can leave your 401(k) intact, even after you move to a different job. This might be appealing to you if you like the investment choices in your account, but you won't be able to make any new contributions. Plus, you won't face any immediate tax consequences.

- You can move the money to your new employer's 401(k). You can consolidate your old 401(k) with one offered by your new employer, if allowed. You won't take a tax hit, and you might like your new plan's investment options. And you may find it easier to manage your funds if they're all held in one place.

- You can roll your 401(k) into an IRA. You don't need the permission from any employer – old or new – to move your old 401(k) to an IRA. Your money will continue to grow on a tax-deferred basis, and an IRA offers you a virtually unlimited array of investment options – stocks, bonds, mutual funds and so on. You can make either a direct or indirect rollover. With a direct rollover, the administrator of your old 401(k) sends your money directly to the financial provider that holds your rollover IRA. No tax is withheld because you never actually take possession of the money. With an indirect rollover, you're technically withdrawing the money and moving it to the IRA provider yourself. (You've got 60 days to make this transfer.) You will face a withholding of 20% of your account's assets, but you may be able to recover most of this amount when you file your tax return. Still, for the sake of ease of movement and avoidance of all tax issues, a direct rollover may be more advantageous.

Which of these options is right for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone. You'll have to consider several factors, and you'll certainly want to consult your tax professional before making any decision. But in any case, do whatever you can to preserve – and hopefully grow – your 401(k) assets. You'll need these resources to help fund the retirement lifestyle you want and deserve.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.



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event will feature 35+ interactive booths/activities provided by local agencies, organizations and businesses that support children and their families.

Children's Day is funded and organized in partnership with: Island County Public Health, Readiness to Learn Foundation, South Whidbey Children's Center, South Whidbey Community Center, Sno-Isle Libraries, South Whidbey Parks & Recreation District, The Backyard Whidbey, Whidbey Island Nourishes, and more.

Come on out and join the community for a day of smiles and laughter. Please leave dogs at home, many children are afraid of even the gentlest pups. South Whidbey Parks & Recreation District is excited to provide your children with a safe and fun opportunity to spend a relaxing day on a beautiful autumn afternoon.

Please contact South Whidbey Parks & Recreation District with questions or if you would like to get involved with the event at 360-221-5484 or www.swparks.org. The South Whidbey Community Center is located at 723 Camano Ave, Langley.

[Submitted by Carrie Monforte, SWPRD]

Local Business News

The Goose Community Grocer Celebrates 10 Years

Saying thanks to South Whidbey for a decade of support

Ten years ago, Goosefoot set out on an ambitious project: to develop a grocery store that would serve the South Whidbey community in more ways than one. After finding a collaborator in the Myers Group, headquartered in Clinton, a community grocery store was born.

Saturday from 11:00AM to 2:00PM, the Goose will host a 10th anniversary celebration to say thanks for the local community's support. Free hamburgers and hot dogs, sides, cake and ice cream will be served. Raffles, games and prizes will add to the fun. The Hot Club of Troy will perform gypsy jazz from 11:30AM to 1:30PM. Everyone is welcome! Festivities will take place in front of the store.

What puts the "Community" in the Goose Community Grocer? Certainly, the value pricing on items purchased the most and blockbuster sales. Also, the store enjoys giving space to local charities to share information and raise funds. Food tastings and product demos by Island entrepreneurs are also popular.

There are also 247,000 other reasons to call the Goose a community grocer. Goosefoot has used profits from the store to award \$247,000 in grants to date this year to 26 local nonprofits serving South Whidbey. "As the nonprofit owner of the store, our profits go towards supporting Goosefoot's mission of serving South Whidbey," says executive director Sandra Whiting. "Shoppers at the Goose should feel proud that their food dollars are going to help support local charities with a direct impact in our community." Since 2014, Goosefoot has donated a total of \$877,535 in community grants. Make that 877,535 reasons to call the Goose a community grocer.

The Goose opened its doors in September 2009. "Goosefoot never expected to own a grocery store," says Whiting. But when the Red Apple—the store located there at the time—did not renew its lease, the organization was faced with 21,000 square feet of empty space in a strip mall that was already in decline. Whiting continues, "Their lease was up in 2008. And no one was interested in taking ownership of a rural grocery store during a financial crisis and recession. It was a very rough time for Goosefoot."

Serendipitously, Goosefoot and the Myers Group (owner and operator of grocery stores throughout Washington State) shared the same banker. This astute banker suggested to Goosefoot's executive director at the time that she meet with Tyler Myers, president of the Myers Group. A collaboration was born, whereupon the nonprofit took on the financial responsibility of owning the store, while the Myers Group runs and manages the day-to-day operations. Ten years later both Goosefoot and the Myers Group take pride in what their work together has done for the South Whidbey community.

Goosefoot is a nonprofit organization dedicated to addressing community needs, growing local businesses, connecting neighbors, and preserving great places on South Whidbey. For more information about its role in the community, like them on Facebook, or visit www.goosefoot.org.

Regency on Whidbey Celebrating National Assisted Living Week

Regency on Whidbey will be celebrating National Assisted Living Week Sept. 9 - 15. Residents and staff will be celebrating with a different theme of activity during that week.

In 1995, the National Center for Assisted Living designated one week in September as National Assisted Living Week.

During that entire week, the role of assisted living communities across the country is highlighted. Assisted living communities also use this time to educate the public about the services they provide and why so many families find them important.

Regency on Whidbey Assisted Living Community focus on wellness and keeping residents as independent as possible and provides the perfect alternative to seniors who can no longer live on their own. Residents enjoy beautifully appointed living spaces, delicious meals and engaging in social activities. Regency also offers Hospice Care, Respite Care and can accommodate those in the early stage of Alzheimer's disease or dementia.

The philosophy at Regency on Whidbey is no matter the age, physical condition or mental activity, the human spirit thrives on personal growth and fulfillment. Regency on Whidbey would like to invite the community for a personal tour throughout the week and any day. For more information, please Contact Teri Mendiola, Community Relations Director at 360-279- 2224 or email: tmendiola@regency-pacific.com.

Penn Cove Gallery Welcomes Artist Shari Thompson

Penn Cove Gallery is excited to add Artist Shari Thompson to its collection of local talent. Shari

is a self-taught bead weaver who uses a thin beading needle threaded with strong, mono-filament fishing line to pick up tiny seed beads and weave them into unique, one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces. She finds that hand weaving offers more creative opportunities for her art. Shari first became acquainted with seed beads as a teenager. She is inspired by all the colors and varieties of seed beads and the array of stitches available. See Shari's work now at Penn Cove Gallery, 9 NW Front Street, Coupeville. For more information, call 360-678-1176 or visit www.Penncovegallery.com

Oak Harbor Motors Celebrates 40th Anniversary

Whidbey Island's only new car dealership is marking its fourth decade of family-owned business with 40 days of giveaways, throw-back photos, and old newspaper advertisements, all culminating in a day-long celebration for its customers and the community.

Through the dealership's Facebook and Instagram pages, followers are enjoying 40 days of posts leading up to the big celebration on Friday, Sept. 20. Giveaways have included 200 "I Love Jet Noise" stickers from Pioneer Sticker Shop, a full automotive detail from Emerald Auto, hats and clothing from their Jeep and RAM retail merchandise, and even lube, oil, and filter changes for \$10.95, which was the price in 1979 when the dealership opened. Old photographs of staff in the fashion of the times, clipped newspaper advertisements, and photographs of the dealership in its original form are among the posts being shared.

Oak Harbor Motors' customers and the community are invited to visit the dealership Friday, Sept. 20 for complimentary hot dogs, chips, and drinks from 11:00AM to 1:00PM, and a ribbon cutting, plaque presentation by the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce, and cake at 4:00PM. Throughout the day they will have music, raffles, and giveaways.

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What's Going On

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Comedy Night - Whitty Bits

Friday, September 6, 8:00-10:00PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

Whitty Bits is back again by popular demand! A comedy event to remember. You won't want to miss it. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

The Goose Grocer's 10th Anniversary Party

Saturday, September 7, 11:00AM-2:00PM
14485 Hwy 525, Langley

Free hamburger or hot dog, sides, cake and ice cream! Raffles, games and prizes. Learn how your shopping dollars go back into the community. Live music by the Hot Club of Troy. Everyone welcome. Rain or shine, in front of the Goose. For more information, check out the Facebook event at www.facebook.com/events/219489638983421/.

Military Appreciation Picnic

Saturday, September 7, 12:00-4:00PM
32630 SR 20, Oak Harbor

Enjoy free food and drinks, live music, and family fun.

Live Music: Sheri & De Boyz

Saturday, September 7, 7:30-9:30PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

Sheri & Da Boyz are bringing you an evening of great music, laughter and fun! Their talented music features songs from these award winning artists of blues, country and rock. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Live Music: El Colonel

Saturday, September 7, 7:30-9:30PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

This blues band is based out of Seattle and Anacortes, Wash. Come grab a cold beer and listen to some sweet tunes. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Lions Club Blood Drive

Thursday, September 12, 9:00AM-3:00PM
First United Methodist Church, Oak Harbor

Sponsored by the Oak Harbor Lions Club. Walk-ins welcome. Lots of delicious home baked treats! Come donate, you're somebody's type! The church is located at 1050 SE Ireland St.

Live Music: Mussel Flats

Friday, September 13, 7:00-10:00PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

Mussel Flats is back and we can't wait! Get ready to dance to your favorite classic rock and blues songs. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Live Music: Ireland Woods & Joe Sunderlandl

Friday, September 13, 7:30-9:30PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

This duo's mellow acoustic tunes will leave you wanting to hear more. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-2247 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Whidbey Island Nourishes Summer Frolic

Saturday, September 14, 5:30-9:00PM
Dancing Fish Vineyard, Freeland
Tickets: \$150/person

Dinner and benefit to fill the WIN pantry, as it prepares to provide free, ready-to-eat, healthy food for the kids in our community in need of nutritional support. RSVP required: www.whidbeyislandnourishes.org.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below
Cost: Free

The Boy Who Loved Band-Aids

Thursday, September 5, 9:30AM
Coupeville Library

Courtney Campbell tells the hilarious tale of Hank, a boy who loves Band-Aids, and his quest to get as many Band-Aids as he can even though he doesn't need them.

Storytime with the Author: Bonnie-Jean McNiel

Thursday, September 5, 10:30AM
Freeland Library

Bonnie-Jean McNiel has written a series of picture books based on true stories from her childhood in Nyasaland (now Malawi), Africa. Come listen to her share her own books. For ages 2-6 years. Caregiver required.

Connecting with Wild Wonder

Thursday, September 5, 4:00-6:00PM
Freeland Library

Learn nature-based stress reduction techniques with Charlene Ray to help relieve stress and increase vitality. Join Charlene Ray, counselor and nature guide, to learn a blend of mindfulness, movement, and guided imagery. Forest bathing and spending time in nature have grown in popularity because recent research is now supporting what we have always known, nature heals! Everyone is welcome. For information about Whidbey Island Holistic Health Association, visit wihha.com.

Used Book Sale

Saturday, September 7, 10:00AM-2:00PM
Freeland Library

Large selection of great books for all ages at bargain prices. Proceeds support Friends of the Freeland Library.

Aging in Grace

Monday, September 9, 10:00AM-12:00PM
Freeland Library

Come laugh, cry, make friends and connect with others as we accept and adapt to the limitations aging brings. Facilitated by the Aging and Disability Resource Manager of Island Senior Resources, Nicole Donovan. Everyone is welcome.

Discuss the Classics with Rita Drum

Monday, September 9, 1:30PM
Oak Harbor Library

Please join us as we follow "The Way of a Pilgrim," a journey of faith, wisdom and inspiration. A 19th century classic.

Meet the Author

Tuesday, September 10, 2:00-3:30PM
Freeland Library

Richard Evans, actor, writer, artist, filmmaker and Whidbey Island resident, will share writing from his new three-volume set, "Cryptolips: A Collection of Prose and Poetry." Everyone is welcome.

South Whidbey Pub Trivia

Wednesday, September 11, 7:00-8:30PM
Taproom at Bayview Corner

Join your local Sno-Isle Librarians for monthly trivia at the Taproom at Bayview Corner. Bring your appetite for craft brews and snacks and your thirst for knowledge as we enjoy some friendly competition the second Wednesday of every month. September's trivia theme: The 1980s.

Lit for Fun Book Group

Thursday, September 12, 9:00-11:00AM
Freeland Library

Join us for a discussion of Christina Baker Kline's "A Piece of the World," a stunning and atmospheric novel of friendship, passion and art, inspired the painting, Christina's World.

End-of-Life Discussion Series

Thursdays, September 12, 19, 26, 1:00-3:00PM
Freeland Library

Hospice of the Northwest and Island Senior Resources are offering a series of free workshops about the many crucial decisions surrounding aging and death. The workshops will provide guidance and planning information for spiritual, medical, legal and housing questions related to end-of-life issues. Join us for some or all conversations. These classes are free and anyone is welcome to attend one or all of the sessions. Presented by Kaaren Flint from Hospice of the Northwest.

Music at the Library: Classic Quartets

Friday, September 13, 1:00PM
Freeland Library

This three-part series features the Alder String Quartet with live performances of the String Quartets of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. A pre-concert discussion will explore what makes this music classic and the surprising historical connections between the three most famous Viennese composers.

Painting Fall Leaves with Carla Walsh

Saturday, September 14, 11:00AM-12:00PM
Clinton Library

Join artist Carla Walsh to learn how to paint watercolor leaves in this fun, free class. All materials are supplied. Ideal for beginners.

Religious Services

South Whidbey Community Church

Sundays, 9:00-9:45AM Adult Bible Study
10:00-11:00AM Worship

Deer Lagoon Grange, 5142 Bayview Rd, Langley

Sunday, Sept. 8 - Inner Strength: Turn over your heart and the various areas of your life to Christ. You are invited to join us for lunch and loving fellowship.

Prayer Group

Every Tuesday, 4:00-5:30PM

St. Hubert Catholic Church, Langley

Charismatic Prayer and Praise group. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Bill at 360-222-4080 or email Sobico@comcast.net.

Filipino Christian Fellowship

Sundays, 2:00PM

Meets at Church on the Rock, 1780 SE 4th Ave., Oak Harbor.

www.ohcfellowship.com

Concordia Lutheran Church

Sunday service, 9:30AM

Bible Study & Sunday School, 10:45AM
590 N. Oak Harbor Street

For more information, visit www.concordiaokharbor.org or call 360-675-2548.

Teaching Through God's Word

Sundays, 9:00 & 11:00AM

Calvary Chapel, 3821 French Road, Clinton

For more information, visit ccwhidbey.com.

Unitarian Universalist Sunday Service

Sundays, 10:00AM

Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Freeland

All are welcome. Values-based children's religious exploration classes and childcare will be provided. Visit www.uucwi.org for more information. The Unitarian Universalist Congregation building is located at 20103 Highway 525, two miles north of Freeland.

Unity of Whidbey

Sundays, 10:00AM

5671 Crawford Road, Langley

If you're one of the "spiritual but not religious" people who questions your childhood faith or is looking for something more, Unity of Whidbey may feel like a homecoming. Visit their website: unityofwhidbey.org

Whidbey Quakers

Sundays, 4:00-5:00PM

Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Freeland

Whidbey Islands Friends Meeting (also known as Quakers) meet in silent worship and community, with occasional spoken messages, every Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist building. For more information, contact Tom Ewell at tewell@whidbey.com or go to www.whidbeyquakers.org.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Worship, 10:00AM

Sunday School to age 20, 10:00AM

Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 2:30PM

Christian Science Reading Room

Tuesday & Friday, 11:00AM-3:00PM

The church and Reading Room are located at 721 SW 20th Court at Scenic Heights Street, Oak Harbor. Call 360-675-0621 or visit christianscience.com.

Services and Sunday School are also held at 10:30AM on South Whidbey at 15910 Highway 525, just north of Bayview and across from Useless Bay Road; testimony meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30PM.

Galleries & Art Shows

Democracy in Action: Celebrating the Women of the 116th Congress

Opening Reception: Saturday, September 7, 4:00-7:00PM

Exhibit continues through mid-November
UUCWI Art Gallery, Freeland

The ancient Japanese fabric dying process of Katazome meets present day in the work of local artist Cheryl Lawrence. Cheryl fell in love with Katazome at an experimental workshop in 1990, and has been exploring its possibilities ever since. In this remarkable collection, she has applied her fiber arts skill to celebrate the historic women currently serving in U.S. Congress by creating fabric portraits of each of them in the form of 131 prayer flags. A local group of 20 women then gathered regularly in her studio to add embroidery and decoration to the portraits. The result is a potpourri of diverse styles which reflects both the congresswomen and the strength and reality of America in 2019. You are invited to meet Cheryl at the opening reception. A second reception will be held Sunday, 11:00AM to 12:00PM.

The Magic of Things - oil paintings by Cary Loopuyt Jurriaans

Artist's Reception: Saturday, September 7, 5:00-7:00PM

Show continues through September 30
Rob Schouten Gallery, Langley

Cary Loopuyt Jurriaans is a classically trained oil painter whose work is inspired by her Dutch heritage. In her current show, Jurriaans focuses on still life paintings that follow the tradition of 17th and 18th century Dutch painters.

Also included in the month's exhibit are fine sculptures in bronze, stone, wood and steel, and some extraordinary fine art glass including hand-blown, sculpted and fused glass. You'll also find finely crafted handmade jewelry, wood work, ceramics and fiber art, witty assemblages and a wide array of other beautiful art objects sure to bring delight.

Please join us for our Opening Reception in conjunction with Langley's First Saturday Art Walk. Cary Loopuyt Jurriaans and many of our gallery artists will be in attendance, and light refreshments will be served.

Meetings & Organizations

Greenbank Garden Club

Thursday, September 5, 9:30AM

Greenbank Progressive Club, Greenbank

Doors open at 9:30AM for a social time followed promptly at 10:00AM by a brief business meeting. Our speaker is June Davis speaking about "Aging in the Garden." Choosing plants that require less maintenance.

Coupeville Garden Club

Thursday, September 5, 9:30AM

Coupeville Recreation Hall, 901 NW Alexander St.

Social time is followed by the presentation at 10:00AM. Join us to hear one of our own members, Bill Cromley, give a presentation

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Football & Cheer League looks to build better athletes, coaches and parents

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Any parent whose child participates in youth athletics wants it to be a positive experience. The Oak Harbor Football and Cheer League is getting serious about that and has contracted with the Positive Coaching Alliance, a nonprofit organization aimed at creating "a positive, character-building youth sports environment that results in Better Athletes, Better People."

It's a more community-minded approach to coaching and participating in youth athletics that teaches coaches, athletes and parents there's more to a game than the final score.

"We believe the youth sports experience is more than just those who play the game," said Amanda Kostic, partnership manager for PCA. "Coaches, parents and leaders all need to speak the same language as the athletes themselves. That is why we believe in a holistic approach, to target each aspect of sport."

"That being said, each role differs and needs different goals," she continued. "For example, a parent's only goal should be to support the athlete. We know the car ride home can often be a rough time for athletes and that all they want to hear is 'I love to watch you play.' At the same time, coaches have a dual role of teaching both how to win and life lessons."

OHFCL has spent the past few weeks presenting the PCA strategy to coaches, parents, athletes and its board. PCA Trainer Jen Heger has led the sessions – helping to get everyone speaking the same language, learning strategies to keep things positive while still encouraging athletes to do their best.

"We're going to ask you to twist the frame on what it means to be successful," Heger told a room of OHFCL coaches. "The scoreboard definition says mistakes are not okay... the Mastery definition says mistakes are okay; this is the opportunity for our kids to learn, this is the opportunity for us to teach. We make mistakes as parents, as coaches, our kids are going to make mistakes – but it's how they respond. Do they pull themselves out of the routine and come sulk on the bench? Do they kick their water bottle when they come off the field? Or, do they pop up with 'Alright, I'm going to get after it. Show me, tell me what I need to do?'"

Kostic said the PCA strategy is one that won't work if only some participate.

"By using one common language and a well-established set of expectations for each role, everything balances out and roles become more clearly defined," she said. "We have found that when people know what their role is, they become a better 'culture keeper' for their organization."

"Ultimately, we believe that when each part of sport is speaking the same positive

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Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

Eugene and Stanley Jerome have high hopes their family will appreciate the comedy sketch they wrote, which was featured on a radio variety show in "Broadway Bound," the play by Neil Simon opening Friday at the Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor. Pictured from left are actors Jim Reynolds (Jack), Chris Kehoe (Stanley), Ben Honeycutt (Ben) and Ethan Webb (Eugene).

New Playhouse production worth savoring

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

"Broadway Bound," the Whidbey Playhouse production opening Friday and running through Sept. 22 in Oak Harbor, is a little like an onion - in the best possible sense, of course. Peel back its layers of humor, complex family dynamics, drama and emotion and you have at the center a seasoned production that ticks all the boxes of a satisfying experience.

Written by American playwright Neil Simon, "Broadway Bound" is the third in his semi-autobiographical trilogy, following "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues." It tells the story of Eugene Jerome and his older brother Stanley, who are hoping to make it big as comedy writers and finally leave their parents' home and move to New York. Their wise-cracking humor has grown from family dysfunction; their parents' unhappy marriage, their father's infidelity, their grandfather's socialistic political views and tense relationship with his daughters – it all comes to an end, or perhaps is a new beginning, in this emotional play.

Co-directed for the Playhouse by Kevin Wm. Meyer and Dave Frazer, bringing "Broadway Bound" to the stage has been a labor of love.

"I was on the selection committee for this season and this play just spoke to me, I felt a real connection to it," said Frazer, who is fresh off co-directing "Incorruptible" last spring. "I've fallen in love with directing. It allows me to have an artistic outlet, whether through set design or choosing actors I think will connect with a role."

The cast of "Broadway Bound" is small, just six actors. And these are demanding roles – Simon wrote long monologues for his characters, allowing them to delve deep and reveal themselves slowly to the audience. Ethan Webb, who plays Eugene, is relaxed and comfortable in his role and is very well supported by the rest of the cast, which includes Becky LeMay as the mother, Kate; Ben Honeycutt as the grandfather, Ben; Maddison Nuqui as Kate's sister, Blanche; Jim Reynolds as the father, Jack; and Chris Kehoe as Eugene's brother, Stanley.



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While a comedy, the Neil Simon play "Broadway Bound" touches on some difficult relationship issues, such as the breakdown of Jack's and Kate's marriage, played by Jim Reynolds and Becky LeMay, respectively.



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

Ethan Webb plays Eugene Jerome in "Broadway Bound," the Neil Simon play on stage at Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor through Sept. 22.

"The actors have been an absolute blast to work with," said Frazer. "We were blessed with six great actors who get along really well and have been able to develop friendships outside of the characters they play."

"I think Stanley is the best big brother Eugene could ask for," said Kehoe of his character. "He's a hard-charging older brother. He's got a hotter head than Eugene, but he's a hard worker and he's clever."

Humor is the way members of the Jerome family deal with what is a complex, emotional story and what Eugene and Stanley use to cope.

"What I like about this story is how real it is," said Kehoe. "Things are not always good at home; the dynamics of the family are more than they seem on the surface. There are a lot of underlying factors the characters are dealing with."

"Blanche is more serious," said Nuqui, when asked to describe her character. "She's Kate's sister, but she's married rich, which bothers the grandfather, Ben. She wants to convince her father (Ben) to go back to her mother (who is in Florida). She wants to fix everything. I think people can identify with that."

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PRESERVING OUR CATCH

I recall the first time I had an abundance of fish and was faced with the decision of how I was going to preserve all the fish I caught for the long term. In the fall of 1984, my uncle Robert and I, plus a good friend, had traveled to Anderson Ranch Reservoir, located about an hour and a half southeast of Boise, Idaho. During this time, the reservoir was full of 15-inch adult Kokanee salmon that would be heading up the South Fork of the Boise River to spawn. Idaho Fish and Game had set up a collection site at the mouth of the South Fork to gather fish for hatchery use as well as biology studies. The fish that skirted around the collection site were open to the public to catch with a valid fishing license, and there was no limit. The fish were bright red with dark green heads, just like their larger cousins, the great tasting Sockeye salmon. The fish were in their spawning colors, but had not been in the river long enough to turn mushy and inedible; in a few hours we had close to 50 fish iced down in coolers and were headed for home. Once we arrived home my uncle and our friend decided they did not want their share of the catch. So now what? Thank goodness for my wife's parents, John and Barbara Kolb. Barbara said "Tracy, if you and John clean them, I'll help you pressure can them all." John and I cleaned and cut the fish into 2- to 3-inch chunks and we spent the next two days preserving these wonderful fish. The properly sealed canning jars of fish provided many months of healthy, delicious protein for our families. That experience years ago gave me the knowledge and confidence to can fish to this day.

This year's Pink Salmon run has not been huge like 2013 and 2015 were, but there have been quite a few fish landed in Marine Areas 6 and 9, and if you're one of the lucky ones to have a good mess of fish ready to preserve, here are two great ways to keep your family safely eating fish for months, and even a year, to come.

SMOKING THE FISH: Smoking fish is one of the oldest and most reliable ways to preserve fish. The real star in the smoking process is the salt. Salt is the key ingredient that dries and cures the flesh so it is resistant to spoilage. Simply brining and slow smoking the fish is not enough by itself to prevent long term spoilage. Vacuum sealing, or cling-wrap with butcher paper and freezing must accompany the finished product to ensure its maximum storage life. There are endless recipes for smoked salmon out there, but here is the one I use. It's simple and delicious. Remember, it's hard to make good beef jerky from boot leather; the same holds true with good smoked salmon. The quicker you process your catch, the better the fish will be. Here are the basic steps I use to create great smoked salmon:

1. 1 cup Kosher salt, 1 cup dark brown sugar, 3 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice. Dissolve salt and sugar in 1 gallon of water.
2. Cut the salmon fillet into 3-4 inch chunks and place in brine for 8-12 hours, max.
3. Remove fish from the brine, give the fish a quick rinse and pat dry. Place fillets on the smoker or oven racks according to thickness and let the fillets air dry for 4 hours.
4. Place racks of fish in smoker and cook at 145-150°F. Use only one slightly rounded pan of Alder chips; after 2 hours, remove the chip pan and let fish continue to cook until the dryness you desire is reached.
5. Remove cooked fish from smoker and let fillets cool off a little. Remove the skin and use a spoon to scrape out the dark, fatty section, then vacuum seal fish. The fish will

last quite a long time in the refrigerator, but for extended storage, freeze the packs of smoked fish.

PRESSURE CANNING THE FISH: Pressure canning meat can be intimidating, with the required attention to detail it takes getting the jars of goodness sealed and free of bacteria, plus there are fears associated with pressure cookers exploding. Here is something to think about: if your pressure canner is modern and in good working condition, there is very little danger involved with canning salmon and most other fish. At sea level, 11 pounds of pressure is used to cook the fish to a safe and edible state. You may have an instant-pot style cooker sitting on the kitchen counter; these instant-pots operate at 11.6 psi, so if you feel comfortable being around this cooking appliance, don't feel too intimidated by using a larger canner into which are gently placed salmon-filled canning jars. Here are the basic steps I use to can my salmon:

1. Inspect and clean pressure cooker, check for overall good working condition, no cracks or broken parts.
2. Select and wash (run them through the dishwasher) the size canning jars to be used. I only use jars made for canning, not pickle or mayo-type jars; they will not stand up to the heat and pressure. I like pint jars with a wide mouth; they are easy to place pieces of fish into.
3. I always buy new canning lids; you can re-use the lock-rings if they are not rusty or out-of-round. I let the new lids soak and wait in a medium sauce pan of water on the stove on low heat; this softens the rubber portion on the lid for a good seal to the jar.
4. Fillet salmon and remove the skin, then cut salmon fillet into chunks and place the flesh tightly into jar, leaving 1 inch of space between salmon meat and the lid, then add just a pinch of sea salt, or sometimes a half slice of lemon. I add no liquid - the fish will create its own.
5. Wipe any particles off the rim of the jar and place a lid from the stove on the jar, followed by a securely tightened lock-ring; you don't have to gorilla it down, but it needs to be tight.
6. I pressure-can outside on my propane Camp Chef, this makes for easy clean-up, but a stove top will be fine. I place a diffuser in the bottom of my pressure canner, then pour in about three inches of water; I try not to cover the jars too much. Next, I carefully place the salmon-filled jars in the water bath, lock down the lid and begin heating.
7. Once the pressure reaches 11 psi on the gage, I start a timer set for 100 minutes. I keep the pressure at 11-13 psi, adjusting the heat as necessary. DO NOT let the psi fall below 11 or you will need to start the 100-minute countdown over. If your canner has a jiggle-type pressure weight, make sure it is set to the proper psi and always jiggling for the 100 minutes.
8. Turn off the heat, let the canner cool down slowly until there is no pressure left. Only then should you carefully open the lid and remove the jars with a jar lift tool and allow them to cool completely.

Freezing fish raw for a couple of weeks is fine, but for long term, in my opinion, you will end up wasting the fish due to freezer burn. If you freeze it, eat it soon. I hope everyone has had a chance to catch and enjoy a fresh salmon. Fishing in the saltwater will continue to be good through September, then things will tail off. So get to the beaches now! Be safe and GOOD LUCK out there!

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Marching on: 19th annual Military Appreciation Picnic set for Saturday

By Kacie Jo Voeller Whidbey Weekly

The Oak Harbor Area Council of the Navy League will offer its annual afternoon of appreciation and fun for the entire community for the 19th year Saturday, as it presents its annual Whidbey Island Military Appreciation Picnic, which honors active duty and retired military members and their families.

The picnic will start at noon and festivities will continue until 4 p.m. on State Route 20, next to the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce. The event will feature its signature serving of barbecue from Orlando's Fish and Grill and plenty of entertainment for the whole family, from live music to kid's games.

Greg Smith, president of the Navy League in Oak Harbor, said the appreciation picnic has been a community staple for the past 19 years, and its goal remains to support the armed forces in the area, no matter what political issues or lawsuits may be in the headlines.

"Those current issues in the courts right now have no bearing on what we try to continue to do to show our support of our military," he said. "As history proves, we have had a military appreciation picnic for the last 20 years, whether it has been through the base closures, (or when) we have gone through upheaval, depending on what is going on in the military. And now we have this, guess what? We are going to maintain our focus and show our support. That is what the Navy League of the United States does."

Smith, a Navy veteran, said being a part of the area Navy League allows him to give back to the community and is his way of helping those still in the military.

"I retired in 2005 after 25 years and when I was able to come back here with my business, it (the Navy League) was the perfect fit for me to come full circle, because I had the right people looking after me and supporting me," he said.

Smith said in his time in the Navy, he had not encountered another event like the picnic put on by Oak Harbor's community.



Photo Courtesy of Steve Bristow
Each year, the community comes together to help put on the Whidbey Island Military Appreciation Picnic, with volunteers and vendors coming together to provide an afternoon of fun and food for military members and their families.

"In fact, this military appreciation picnic, I have never been in a community that did this," he said. "Wherever I have been in the Navy, I have never noticed this happening anywhere else. Maybe it did, but I do not know. The point is, this is very apparent in the small community that we live in of Island County, of course more specifically in Oak Harbor, (and) we have the absolute best support from our Chamber of Commerce."

Smith said the event allows for connection and camaraderie between various parts of the community.

"It is just so nice to see the community come together in light of any other politics or litigation," he said. "It is nice to see

the community come together, especially when the families come out and see the genuine appreciation from the military members, whether they are active duty, reserve or vets, and to see them enjoy themselves, that elates me."

Smith said the goal is to keep building on past events and increase involvement.

"We try and do something different every year or at least grow it every year and if they have not been to one, I highly encourage anyone to come out and enjoy the day," he said.

Dave Johnson, vice president of the Navy League, said the picnic is made possible through work done by the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce, as well as community sponsors, vendors, and volunteers. The Orion Squadron of the Naval Sea Cadets Corps also participates and helps with putting on the event.

"We have had some really great community support in terms of donations as well as vendors who will be there," he shared.

Johnson, who is the picnic coordinator, said the event serves as a bridge between the community and the base, and is a chance to support the military in the area.

"The Navy League's purpose is to provide support and be a liaison between the community and the naval base with factual data, with information," he said. "And so this provides a way in which the community and the people of Oak Harbor and North Whidbey can say thank you, and we appreciate you, in a very tangible way, not just with words, but their presence, their donations."

The event offers plenty of fun for all ages, and Johnson encourages families to attend.

"All military families, veterans and their families, are welcome and they (should) know it is truly a free event to show appreciation for them," he said.

For more information, please visit www.oakharbornavyleague.org.

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"The story is relatable, there's a truth to it," she continued. "I think many families go through things like this."

"Broadway Bound" is emotional. People will be able to see familiar characters in the story. But just as in real life, pain is balanced by joy, hurt is balanced by humor. Cast members say audiences will walk away happy.

"The play is about hardship, yes, but it's also about hope," Nuqui said. "It's everything all rolled into one. People will walk away feeling hopeful."

"If you enjoy a good, old fashioned story with straight up acting, you'll be happy to see this," Kehoe said. "It will take you on an emotional roller coaster."

"Neil Simon is the ultimate American playwright," said Frazer. "You need to see this play to see a true master at work. The way he could weave a story is fabulous and I'm so happy we've been able to bring this to



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly
Complicated relationships, such as the one between Blanche (Maddison Nuqui) and her father, Ben (Ben Honeycutt) feature prominently in "Broadway Bound," the Neil Simon play opening Friday at Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor.

the stage for our community. It's been a lot of fun.

Performances of "Broadway Bound" open Friday and will run through Sept. 22 at Whidbey Playhouse, located at 730 SE Midway Blvd. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For tickets or more information, visit www.whidbeyplayhouse.com.



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly
Positive Coaching Alliance trainer Jen Heger works with young athletes from Oak Harbor Football and Cheer League last week at Fort Nugent Park in Oak Harbor. OHFCL is working with PCA to give training to coaches, parents and athletes to help keep youth sports positive and has sponsored several workshops over the past few weeks.

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language that everybody who participates in youth sports will come back year after year," Kostic continued. "If only athletes learn the PCA way, then our coaches, parents and leaders are all at a disadvantage and will miss opportunities to positively impact the game. Our goal is to increase participation in youth sports, both coaches and athletes alike. We know youth are dropping out of sports more now than ever before and our goal is to combat that through a positive framework."

When Heger addressed coaches and parents, she stressed the importance of "filling athletes' emotional tanks," in other words, using positive messaging to build them up. Last week, Heger worked with small groups of athletes in short sessions.

"What are some things that drain the tank?" she asked groups of cheerleaders and football players, catching some responses. "Making mistakes, your coach pulls you out. What if, instead, we filled each other's tanks by encouraging your teammates?"

"Even professional athletes make mistakes," Heger continued. "You know what they do?"

They have a mistake ritual, something they do to get rid of the bad stuff. Something they can use if they make a mistake that says 'Hey, no worries, I'm going to brush it off.' It's one way they take care of each other and fill their tanks."

OHFCL president, Eric Marshall, said the league believes in the PCA program and wants it to continue.

"We've made a significant investment in this program through the workshops and corresponding books we purchased for the athletes, coaches and parents," said Eric Marshall, president of OHFCL. "Nationally, participation in football is declining and we want to do everything we can to change that. We believe a partnership with Positive Coaching Alliance is a step in the right direction."

For more information about the Positive Coaching Alliance and its mission, visit www.positivecoach.org. For information about Oak Harbor Football and Cheer League, go to ohfcl.org.

FOOTBALL FUN



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly
Whidbey Seatac Shuttle took a special group of kids to the Seattle Seahawks pre-season game last week. Members of the Boys and Girls Clubs in Oak Harbor and Coupeville, as well as members of the Coupeville High School Football team, were treated to free tickets and a shuttle ride to the game. The Seahawks, by the way, beat the Oakland Raiders 17 to 15. Whidbey Seatac Shuttle and Charter offers sports charters - find out more at www.seatacshuttle.com.



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Film Shorts

Courtesy of Cascadia Weekly

By Carey Ross

The Art of Racing in the Rain: Another move seen from a dog's eye view, this time starring Milo Ventimiglia as the race-car driver who presumably races in the rain. If you like dog-centric movies, you'll like this one. Personally, I prefer Cujo. ★★ (PG • 1 hr. 49 min.)

Blinded By the Light: This movie, about a Pakistani teenager who discovers Bruce Springsteen and starts to live his life according to the Gospel of Bruce, is much like the Boss himself: a little corny, a touch overblown, but so sincere and engaging it's impossible to resist. ★★★★★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 55 min.)

Dora and the Lost City of Gold: The tag-line for this first installment of what is sure to be a Dora the Explorer franchise is "Explorer is her middle name." Which is dumb because everyone knows her middle name is "the." Don't hold it against Dora or her movie, though. It's not their fault. ★★★★★ (PG • 1 hr. 42 min.)

Good Boys: If you think watching a bunch of overly precocious kids swear a lot is funny, have I got a movie for you. ★★★★★ (R • 1 hr. 35 min.)

Fast and Furious Presents: Hobbs and Shaw: It stars Dwayne Johnson, Jason Statham, Idris Elba, and an actual dame, Helen Mirren, so I could care less about its nonexistent plot, thinly drawn characters and reality-defying stunts. Give it all of the Oscars. Every last one. ★★ (PG-13 • 2 hrs. 15 min.)

It Chapter Two: This movie is predicated on the premise that if murderous Pennywise the clown shows up and starts offing people, the now-adult kids from the Losers Club will return to Derry and vanquish him once again. If I were one of those now-adult kids, that would be the hardest nope I ever noped. ★★ (R • 2 hrs. 49 min.)

The Lion King: I didn't like this movie the first time around, so do your worst, Disney. Everything the light touches is your kingdom, after all. ★★ (R • 1 hr. 48 min.)

Once Upon a Time in Hollywood: Quentin Tarantino's latest is two hours and 40 minutes of setup for five minutes of payoff. But what a completely crazy five minutes it is. Plus, I could watch Brad Pitt steal scenes from Leonardo DiCaprio forever and never tire of it. ★★★★★ (R • 2 hrs. 39 min.)

The Overcomer: Set against a backdrop of dire economic circumstances, a man, armed only with his Bible and a talented high-school athlete, overcomes something, thus being forever known as the Overcomer. It's possible I got some plot points wrong, but I'm pretty sure the thing about the Bible is spot on. ★★ (PG • 1 hr. 55 min.)

Ready Or Not: Everyone is commenting about the delightfully demonic turn by newcomer Samara Weaving as a bride who marries into a family with a seriously twisted take on hide and seek, but I'm here to remind you this horror-thriller also stars Adam Brody, aka Seth Cohen from "The O.C.," aka Dave Rygalski from "Gilmore Girls." ★★★★★ (R • 1 hr. 35 min.)

Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark: For anyone who grew up reading this series of short horror stories, all we want is for this film not to suck. And thanks to Guillermo del Toro, who is responsible for the story and the editing, it most assuredly does not suck. ★★★★★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 48 min.)

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Let's Dish!

with Kae Harris



AP-PEAR-ANTLY, WE NEED TO USE THIS FRUIT MORE!

It's almost autumn already! So, it's pretty much time to enjoy the first whiffs and sniffs of pumpkin spice everything. I'm beginning to think we should just name our seasons after the most iconic food item for each. Fall would obviously be 'pumpkin spice time.' Of course, most of us just adore anything and everything pumpkin spicy – lattes, bread, cake, pie, milkshakes, ice creams – on and on the list goes, and why not? It is the very first thing most of us think about when fall gets here. I did, however, want to veer off the well-trodden path and talk about an exceptionally common, delicious and unassuming, if a little banal, food. Can you guess what it is? I'll just tell you!

It's the humble pear. I love a good pear and it's so common I think it's often overlooked. The shrub or tree from which these fruits come are part of the rose family and probably why they smell so wonderful. Pears contain a lot of fiber. In fact, they're one of the highest-fiber fruits out there. If you think of it like this – a daily recommended allowance of fiber, according to www.accessdata.fda.gov is between 25 and 30 grams. Your average size pear contains approximately six

grams of fiber, so it's almost like eating a natural broom for your digestive tract, only tastier than an actual broom (please don't actually eat a broom – ever!). In addition to it's fibrous super powers, pears are rich in vitamins B2, B3 and B6 as well as vitamins C and K and this is all on top of all the minerals (calcium, magnesium, copper, manganese, etc.) they hold within their anti-oxidant rich, fleshy, yummy little selves.

Pears, while plain and benign, have a rich history. For starters, in the *Odyssey*, Homer referred to them as a 'gift from the Gods.' In Greek and Roman mythology, pears were sacred to a couple of goddesses in particular – Hera and Aphrodite (Juno and Venus to the Romans). The ancient Chinese believed the fruit was a symbol of immortality, as pear trees grew to be extremely old and with one of its two points of origin being in China, I think the ancients there knew a thing or two about this fruit. Pears migrated and flourished across the globe, being used in many a classical work of art as a fruity-muse, of sorts. Surely, there isn't all this fuss over a simple fruit for nothing?

But what kinds of things can you do with pears? A wealth of things, let me just tell you. First of all, you can always make

something incredibly unpretentious from the fruit. Something as easy and straightforward as a baked, cinnamon (or pumpkin spice, because 'tis the season, so why not?) pears, with a crunchy, spiced oat filling, around which pear halves are baked to soft, sweet, juicy perfection. You could always set aside your favorite apple crumble recipe in lieu of a caramel pear one. The slight difference is magical because it's out of the ordinary. There is always a dense, warm pear bread that can be eaten with a thick pat of butter on each slice and washed down with a cup of hot tea. And even better yet, what about a pear custard pie? Honestly, I love this dessert because it really is just an easy custard that's poured on top of thinly sliced pears and baked until it's golden brown and lovely. Rich, thick and creamy and positively delectable with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, too; you really can't go wrong for an after-dinner-dessert with a pear and custard pie, especially on chillier evenings.

Of course, if you want to stay away from the stodgy dessert things, you could always prepare a salad and put a fall spin on it. Some salad mix, olive oil, balsamic vinaigrette, sliced pears, candied walnuts, a little Parmesan cheese and you have yourself a quick and tasty side dish or main meal if you throw some chicken, tofu or any other protein you like into the mixture. And that's not all. The very versatile nature of the pear means it can go into things like soups and be turned into butters. Another of my favorite fall soups is a butternut squash and pear soup. The sweet flavor and grainy texture of the fruit lends itself beautifully to the nutty backdrop of butternut squash. They blend perfectly and the best part of this recipe is you can spice and season it as you like; you really cannot mess it up. It's one of those dishes with which you can get creative and you needn't worry about the end result because, invariably, it'll turn out wonderful. More than likely, you'll have created your own version of a fall favorite soup, too.

Win-win! But truly, the very best, easiest, most hassle-free way to eat a pear is just like that. Make sure it's got a little give to it and you're in for one of the juiciest snacks available to us!

Dear Readers, I want to once again say a big thank you to everyone who writes in to me! I am always so happy to hear from you, read your stories and hear your thoughts and ideas, so please keep those coming! I'm including a recipe for the pear and custard pie, because among other reasons fall is fabulous, is because an abundance of pies will be made in stores, bakeries, coffee shops, homes and restaurants alike, all over the country. Why not make yours a pear pie this time? I do hope you try it and if you do, let me know how you like it! Please send any and all comments, questions and most certainly recipes you might like to share to letsdish.whidbeyweekly@gmail.com and we'll do just that and Dish!

Pear Custard Pie

4 to 5 firm(ish) pears, cored and sliced thinly
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
¼ cup butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons vanilla

Grease a 9-inch round pan and set aside. Preheat the oven to 350°F and then arrange the pear slices around/in the pan. In a medium bowl, whisk together the butter, eggs, sugar, flour, cinnamon, vanilla, milk and salt until very, very smooth. Pour mixture over the pears and bake for 45 minutes or until the top is golden and custard is firm. Allow to cool, serve with a dollop of ice cream and enjoy!

<https://usapears.org/history-of-pears/>

To read past columns of *Let's Dish* in the *Whidbey Weekly*, see our Digital Library at www.whidbeyweekly.com.

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about peonies! All are welcome.

Whidbey Weavers Guild

Thursday, September 5, 10:00AM-2:00PM
Pacific Rim Institute, 108 Parker Rd, Coupeville

The business meeting is followed by show and tell at 11:00AM. Bring your own lunch and a cup for tea. The program, "No Castle Walls Need Apply," begins at 1:00PM and is presented by Terry Olson. Terry is a contemporary tapestry weaver from Oregon City, Ore. She also teaches tapestry at the Damascus Fiber Arts School in Damascus, Ore. She is coming to Whidbey Island to teach a 3-day workshop titled "Tapestry Techniques on a Postcard."

Flying Fingers Deaf and Hearing Social

Friday, September 6, 5:45-6:45PM
Langley United Methodist Church, Fireside Room

We celebrate birthdays, holidays and share food. Small group of individuals who enjoy seeing sign language used in conversations. Fun, easy going time. Donation for room usage. Come and meet us. Parking across street, off Third St. and Anthes Ave. Room is back side of church, follow the path and signs. For more information, contact Susan at 360-221-0383 or email sisoleil973@yahoo.com.

Genealogical Society of South Whidbey Island

Monday, September 9, 12:45PM
Trinity Lutheran Church Annex, Freeland

New members and guests are always welcome. Sign in at 12:45PM, followed at 1:00PM with a presentation by our scheduled speaker, GSSWI member Jo Meador, who is going to discuss with us "How to use Time

Lines to build a character and write an ancestor story." For more information, visit, www.gsswi.org.

Greenbank Progressive Club Potluck Dinner & Meeting

Thursday, September 12, 6:00PM
Bakken & Firehouse Roads Clubhouse, Greenbank

There will be no speaker this meeting. It will be a catch-up of all the happenings with the club and just a general, post-summer get together and a chance to see and enjoy our newly restored hall. Meet and greet will be followed by dinner at 6:30PM. Everyone is invited and asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service.

For more information, please call 360-678-5562. For rental of the Greenbank Hall, please call 360-678-4813.

AAUW Whidbey Island

Saturday, September 14, 10:00-11:00AM
Coupeville United Methodist Church

Program features our TECH TREK Summer Science Camp rising 8th grade girls presenting their impressions of camp. Parents and interested public welcome to join us. Program is free. Raffle tickets will be on sale for a beautiful quilt, handmade by Marisa Leandro to raise funds for AAUW 2020 Sponsorships. Tickets cost: \$5/1 ticket; \$10/3 tickets; \$20/8 tickets.

Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, September 17, 1:00-3:00PM
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, 1253 NW 2nd Ave.

New date and new location. Join us the third Tuesday of September at the Oak Harbor Lutheran Church to hear Jessica Aws from the Oak Harbor Sno-Isle Library speak to the group. All are welcome to join us for this educational program. For more information go to www.whidbeygensearchers.org.

Whidbey Island Camera Club

Tuesday, September 17, 6:00-8:00PM
Elaine's Photo Studio, 947 Ault Field Rd., Oak Harbor

The theme for September is photography at Ground Level. You may submit up three photographs for discussion during the meeting to xlimojohn@msn.com. Whidbey Island Camera Club, a community club, is open to the public. If you have questions please email tina31543@comcast.net.

PBY Naval Air Museum

Wednesday, September 25, 11:30AM
CPO Club, 1080 Ault Field Rd, Oak Harbor

The featured speaker at the monthly no-host luncheon will be Mark Morgan, aviation historian generalist. Mark wrote several books with his brother, Rick Morgan, about A-6 Intruders. Mark will give a presentation about attack missions as former historian for the Western Air Defense Sector at McChord. He will also discuss air defense of the Puget Sound and the west coast and how the Navy fit in (Oak Harbor had a long-range air defense radar during the late 1940s, briefly) during WWII. The public is invited to this event. Call 360-240-9500 for directions and more information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting

Every Monday, 7:00-8:00PM
Carole's Barbershop, Freeland

A meeting dedicated to dealing with the problem and solution for recovering from the effects of growing up in an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional family. For more information, contact Clayton at 360-989-4248 or visit www.adultchildren.org

Al-Anon

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Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Welcome to Medicare

Saturday, September 14, 10:00AM-12:00PM
Coupeville Public Library

Join this free workshop to learn about Medicare plans A, B, C, D and Gaps along with low-income assistance. Presented by State-wide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors who volunteer for the state Office of the Insurance Commissioner.

NRA Personal Protection Outside the Home Class

Saturday, September 21, 9:00AM-5:00PM
Sunday, September 22, 9:00AM-5:00PM

NWSA Range, 886 Gun Club Rd., Oak Harbor
Cost: \$50, includes a book

This class builds on skills already gained in other shooting classes and shooting styles, which the student must be able to show documentation or competency. The class also gives a thorough legal brief on the provisions of law pertaining to the ownership and use of a firearm. Defensive shooting skills are emphasized in this class. This class includes shooting on the NWSA Pistol Range. For questions or to register, go to nrainstructors.org and search 98277 to bring up the class. Additional information can be found at www.northwhidbeysportsmen.org.



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CHICKEN LITTLE & THE ASTROLOGER

By Wesley Hallock

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



This is not the week to take yourself too seriously. A gaffe here, a misstep there, and the next thing you know, you've turned the week into a comedy of errors. The harder you try to be perfect, the more left-footed you'll become. We're not talking epic blunders, only faux pas that prove you're human. So, you may as well lighten up and get ready to laugh at yourself. The 5th is your best shot at perfection.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



Wants and desires can become the driving force of your week if you let them. Be wary of clever marketing calculated to trigger greed--think the two-for-one sale. The idea of saving money by spending money is a slippery slope once begun. Also slippery is the friendship that becomes a partnership centered around the acquisition of money. Read between the lines on the 5th and be skeptical of get rich quick schemes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



Teamwork might make dreams work, as some say, but much depends on the nature of the team. For you this week, putting together an effective team means organizing folk who aren't necessarily team material. You're courting problems if anyone in your group doesn't understand that there is no "I" in team. Egos have to be checked at the door. Let that be your roadmap on the 5th.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)



The potential you have at your fingertips this week is great. The means are there to prosper far beyond merely meeting your obligations. Want to capitalize on it? Creative thinking is a must! Your ability to think outside the box will decide how far you go. Don't despair if you consider yourself only average in that regard. Average is not a bad place to be, if you have fun getting there. The 5th shows how.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



People can sense your intensity in these times. Maybe it's just the look in your eye that they translate as a willingness to fight for what you want. It's unlikely that you'll be called out to prove that willingness this week. More likely, your inherent ease and your generally agreeable nature will carry the day. Surrounded by players eager for a role in your success, how can you lose? Only the foolish would bet against you on the 5th.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



Strange ideas about nutrition and health deserve a closer look this week. Beliefs in that area directly affect your strength and vitality in ways you may never have considered. The most trustworthy authority here is your own direct experience. If there are problems, take all advice with a grain of salt

until you've proven it yourself. Suspect practices you've followed for years are now ripe for change. You are the captain of your ship on the 5th.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



Is your participation in social activities up and your satisfaction level down? Do you find yourself worrying over your every word, lest it offend? You are not alone in that. Congeniality has been put on hold, ironically, while the world seeks desperately for balance and harmony. This will not change until the majority place more importance on each others worth as person than on their differences. Change begins with you on the 5th.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



If, somewhere in the past, you had planted a magic beanstalk, this is the week it would reach the sky. In practical terms, this means you're set to reap rewards. What you reap will generally be in proportion to what you sowed. For some, that will mean high times and good feelings. For the industrious, expect a dollop of tangible profits. The more industrious, the bigger the dollop. Luck plays a role for all on the 5th.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



Your deep desire for alone time and the conflicting pull toward communion through an intimate relationship continues this week. Your obvious dilemma is how to satisfy both needs at once. But is that even possible? A close examination of your long-term goals could help you arrive at answers. Are your short-term choices in line with those goals? Events on the 5th could reveal key inconsistencies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Only great trust in the process of life will allow you to get through the week without anxious moments. The outcome of one or more scenarios now in play is uncertain. The desired results may appear to be in jeopardy, when in fact, they are solidly on course for success. This is where trust comes in. White-knuckled control responses are unnecessary. On the 5th, such rigidity may actually interfere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



When it comes to power in a personal relationship, the question this week is not which of you rules the roost. Both of you are superbly strong and capable. Power in this instance comes of collaboration, and the recognition that you can accomplish things together that neither party could achieve alone. If each of you can make service to the other your common goal, as a pair you become unstoppable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



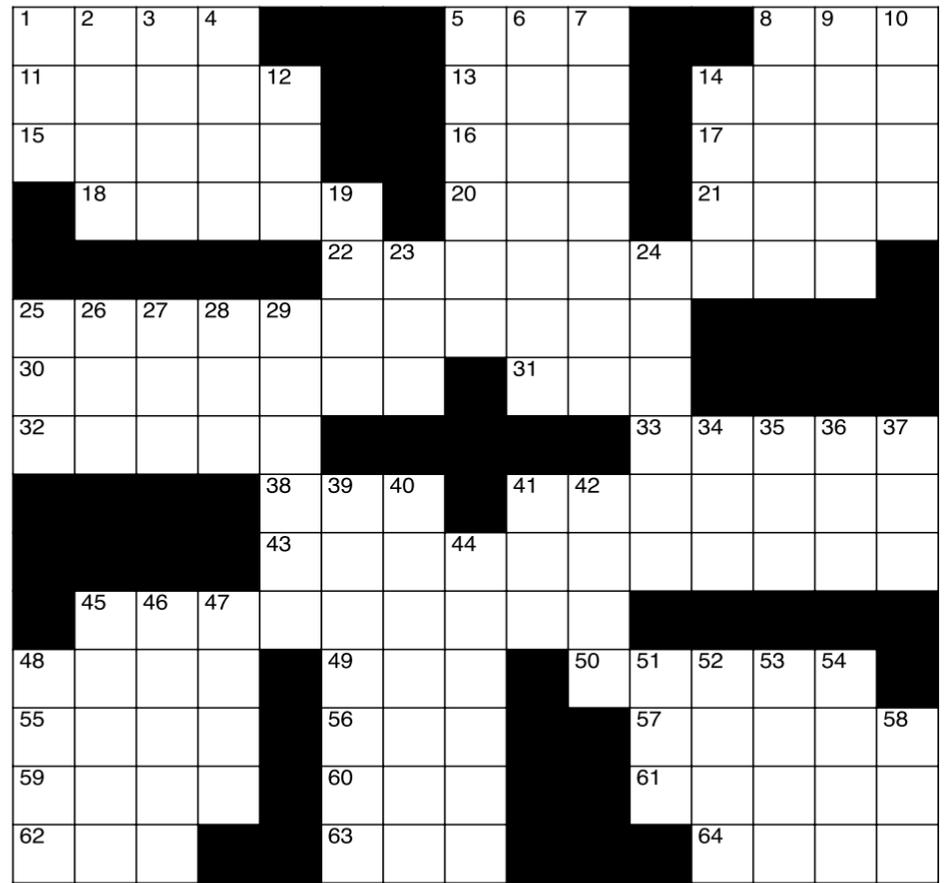
The things you must do this week depend largely on what you see yourself doing far down the road. Where do you want to be a year from now? Five years? The grander that future vision, the more important becomes hard work today. Can you forgo short-term pleasures for the sake of reaching your goal? These are questions only you can answer, and they are central to your activities on the 5th.

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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Group of languages
- 5. No seats available
- 8. Helps little firms
- 11. Having a strong sharp smell or taste
- 13. Established by the Treaty of Rome
- 14. Whale ship captain
- 15. Thick
- 16. When you hope to get there
- 17. First capital of Japan
- 18. Cyprinids
- 20. Dry white wine drink
- 21. Witnesses
- 22. Alcohol drinks
- 25. Synthetic resin
- 30. Latin for "very early"
- 31. Bill Clinton plays it
- 32. One-time province of British-India
- 33. Folic and amino are two
- 38. Integrated data processing
- 41. Use to build roads
- 43. 44th US President
- 45. Where school kids eat
- 48. Small New Zealand tree
- 49. Doctors' group
- 50. Civil Rights group

- 55. Swedish rock group
- 56. Baby's dining accessory
- 57. Succulent plants
- 59. Dutch word for "language"
- 60. Polynesian garland of flowers
- 61. Spiritual leader
- 62. Single Lens Reflex
- 63. Baseball stat
- 64. Abba __, Israeli politician

CLUES DOWN

- 1. He's honored every June
- 2. Breezed through
- 3. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 4. Flat, thin round object
- 5. One looking for knowledge
- 6. Calls it a career
- 7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 8. Allied H.Q.
- 9. Reveals
- 10. Greek sophist
- 12. Speedy ballplayer Gordon
- 14. Body that defines computing protocols
- 19. Common Japanese surname

- 23. Eucharist box
- 24. Oil company
- 25. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 26. A metal-bearing material
- 27. The common gibbon
- 28. Affirmative
- 29. Writer
- 34. Taxi
- 35. Pioneering journalist Tarbell
- 36. Used to hold back
- 37. Senior officer
- 39. OK to go out with
- 40. First in order
- 41. Defunct phone company
- 42. Southern Ghana inhabitant
- 44. Peninsula in SW Asia
- 45. Political plot
- 46. "Great" Mogul emperor
- 47. Young horse
- 48. Where wrestlers compete
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Wings
- 53. Baseball legend Ty
- 54. Skipper butterflies
- 58. Immoral act

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Sept. 5	Fri, Sept. 6	Sat, Sept. 7	Sun, Sept. 8	Mon, Sept. 9	Tues, Sept. 10	Wed, Sept. 11
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Life Tributes

Roger Dean Bossow



Roger Dean Bossow passed away Aug. 22, 2019 at home with his loved ones by his side.



He was born May 21, 1944 in Foster, Neb., to Hilda and Paul (Bud) Bossow. Roger grew up in South Sioux City, Neb., on the Missouri River, being number four among 13 children. He had a great childhood and always talked about what a wonderful family he was blessed with.

Roger enlisted in the U.S. Navy right after graduating in 1962 and served for four years. During this time, he met the love of his life, Terry Criswell. They married July 23, 1965 in Oxnard, Calif. They moved to Oak Harbor, Wash., in 1969, where he lived until his death. He began working for the Navy Exchange as an auto mechanic. He proceeded to work there for 34 years, becoming Navy Resale Worldwide Associate of the Year in 1988. He enjoyed his work so much he also had a business working on cars out of his home—Sound Auto Service. He always said it was important to love what you do, and boy, did he!

He and Terry had one child, Holly, they raised in Oak Harbor. Roger was a hard-working and loving husband and father. His sense of humor was one of a kind. Toward the end of his life, he always made it a goal to make the nurses laugh when he was in the hospital.

Roger loved skiing, traveling and his family. He always made a point to make it back to Nebraska for family reunions every couple of years and in his younger years loved to go on ski trips and hit different resorts each time. He loved to watch Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy and was especially fond of KOMO's question of the day. His favorite pastime in recent years was sitting on the patio with his daughter, having a glass of wine, listening to The Highway Men. At 8 a.m. every morning you could find him heading out the door for his walk with his walk-

ing partner like clockwork, rain or shine and again at 2:30 p.m. Every Wednesday and Friday evenings you could find him at China Harbor for a "Board Meeting" with his buddies and coffee Wednesday mornings with friends until he became sick.

He had two grandchildren, Temperance and Beckett, he loved dearly and got to see often, as they lived next door for the last seven years. He enjoyed Sunday night dinners with family and enjoyed watching the grandkids jump on the trampoline and was always quick to offer a hug to one of them when they became upset. He will truly be missed by all who knew him.

Roger is survived by his daughter, Holly; son-in-law, Adam; grandchildren Temperance and Beckett; sisters Dolie, Penny, Paula, Kathy and Patricia (Pat) and brothers LeRoy, Gary, Rex, Jack and Mark.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 32 years, Terry; and his sisters, Roxie and Karen, as well as his mother and father, Hilda and Paul (Bud) Bossow.

There will be a Celebration of Life in Roger's name held at Wallin Funeral Home Saturday at 11 a.m. Please bring a plate of your best dish to share with others.

Arrangements were entrusted to both Whidbey Memorial and Wallin Funeral Home, Oak Harbor. Please visit Roger's page in our Book of Memories online at www.wallinfuneralhome.com to share memories and leave condolences.

Life Tributes can now be found online at www.whidbeyweekly.com



FRIDAY, AUG. 2

1:13 am, S Main St.

Reporting party advising a bar took her car keys because she was too drunk; wants assistance getting her keys back so she can drive in the morning; she will have a ride in the morning.

5:39 am, SR 525

Advising neighbor two doors down is shooting "cannon" last two days. States uses it to get rid of birds on property; ongoing issue since yesterday at 6 pm.

9:30 am, Black Rd.

Requesting call, states she believes someone is stalking her; receiving messages through Facebook asking her husband to message him. Person not known to her, is spreading lies about her.

2:22 pm, Skycrest Dr.

Reporting party advising coyotes come onto his property at night and during the day; currently has 10 on property, wants to know what can be done; he has kids.

2:49 pm, Heller Rd.

Reporting party advising he was harassed by a person who asked for cigarette while he was on the phone; when he said no, male yelled at him and called him a punk; male has walked away and entered another trailer.

4:02 pm, Harbor Ave.

Advising female is standing in drive up window and won't let vehicles approach; refusing to speak English but does speak English.

4:50 pm, Harbor Ave.

Advising female is now back blocking the drive up window.

5:26 pm, Balsam Pl.

Reporting party advising bat is in the house; has five children in the house, is yelling, states is downstairs, children are outside on the porch.

8:36 pm, Cultus Bay Rd.

Advising will be lighting off salute cannon at location at 9 pm.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

4:02 am, West Beach Rd.

Reporting party advising subject making threats to kill everyone because "they

know too much." Unknown where subject is, says wants reporting party dead.

10:32 am, Hastie Lake Rd.

Reporting party advising was bitten by squirrel; squirrel still inside the home, hoping for assistance in catching squirrel; will be seeking medical care on her own. Reporting party has it locked in a room.

12:59 pm, SR 20

Advising white Acura RSX just hit three parked cars and pulled into boat launch area.

5:09 pm, Main St.

Caller advising male subject at intersection is "flashing" vehicles driving by, taking off his clothes.

11:18 pm, Crawford Rd.

Advising somewhere on Crawford Rd., a band is playing; wants music to stop so reporting party can open windows to cool down house.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

1:34 pm, Maxwellton Rd.

Caller states vehicle is blocking his driveway, states driver got into verbal dispute with someone then walked away towards SR 525; occurred 10 minutes ago.

9:08 pm, Cranberry Dr.

Reporting party states husband let chickens out, are tearing up front yard, requesting contact.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

10:05 am, Cameron Rd.

Party requesting call to know if Island County has dust ordinance; referencing neighbor creating dust that is landing on his blueberry crop at location.

10:52 am, SR 20

Requesting phone call referencing needing to get trees cut down at location, are encroaching on septic system. Resident at location is refusing access.

12:29 pm, Barr Beach Rd.

Reporting party advising male subject outside is very intoxicated; threw something over the fence and when reporting party went to confront him, the male put a gun in his face.

Report provided by OHPD & Island County Sheriff's Dept.

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Oak Harbor mobile/RV space available in an approved park, \$706 mo. Standard hook-up connections, with 50-amp, 4-prong PW plug. Located inside Oak Harbor city limits, minutes drive to NAS Whidbey and shopping in town. Two vehicle concrete driveway, paved streets with lighting, community playground, community room available for events, Island Transit bus route access. All applications subject to a \$35 approval screening. \$600 base rent includes water. Sewer, storm water, and garbage utilities are billed separately at \$106. All other power, cable, & internet accounts are up to you. Bonus \$100 off each month for the first 3 months with a one year lease. Call 360-675-4232 (0)

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Huge Garage Sale: Friday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 7, 8am-4pm, 1963 Zylstra Rd, Oak Harbor. Furniture, clothing, musical equip. (amps, mixers, guitars, organ etc), books, tools, and lots more. No early birds!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pregnant? Need baby clothes? We have them and the price is right—FREE. Pregnancy Care Clinic, open most Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10am to 4pm. Call 360-221-2909 or stop by 6th and Cascade in Langley.

Be the difference in a child's life and become a foster parent today! Service Alternatives is looking for caring, loving, and supportive families to support foster children. 425-923-0451 or mostermick@servalts-cfs.com

The Whidbey Island community is encouraged to try out the paddling sport of dragon boating with the Stayin' Alive team. Our team's mission is to promote the physical, social, and emotional benefits of dragon boating. It has been shown to be especially beneficial to cancer survivors. Practice with us for up to 3 times for free. Life-jackets and paddles provided. Saturdays at the Oak Harbor Marina, 8:45am. Contact njlish@gmail.com. More info at our Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/NorthPugetSound-DragonBoatClub?ref=hl

Medical Marijuana patients unite; If you need assistance, advice, etc. please contact at 420patientnetworking@gmail.com. Local Whidbey Island help.

If you or someone you know has been a victim of homicide, burglary, robbery, assault, identity theft, fraud, human trafficking, home invasion and other crimes not listed. Victim Support Services has advocates ready to help. Please call the 24-hr Crisis Line 888-388-9221. Free service. Visit our web site at <http://victimsupportservices.org>

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

College student? Student of history? History buff? Opportunities are available to spend constructive volunteer hours at the PBY-Naval Air Museum. Go to www.pbymf.org and click on "Volunteer" or just stop by and introduce yourself.

Imagine Oak Harbor's first Food Forest, Saturdays 11am-3pm, at 526 Bayshore Drive. Each week, we have volunteer opportunities available to help care for our community garden, share organic gardening tips, and learn Permaculture principles. All ages and skill levels welcome. Schedule can change due to adverse weather conditions. If you have any questions, please contact us at: imaginepermacultureworld@gmail.com

Mother Mentors needs volunteers! Oak Harbor families with young children need your help! Volunteer just a couple of hours a week to make a difference in someone's life! To volunteer or get more info, email wamothermentors@gmail.com or call 360-321-1484.

Looking for board members to join the dynamic board of Island Senior Resources and serve the needs of Island County Seniors. Of particular interest are representatives from North Whidbey. For more information please contact: reception@islandseniorservices.org

JOB MARKET

Full-time/Permanent Garden Center Manager: We are seeking a professional, experienced person to lead our outside Nursery Team. Looking for applicants with relevant experience, self motivation, and commitment. Northwest plant, tree and shrub knowledge is required, as well as previous

How'd you do?

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Foster Homes Needed!

Family Tails Dog Rescue needs foster homes! We can't save dogs from high kill shelters without homes for them to stay at while they wait to find their forever home. 1 week to 3 months, a fun and rewarding way to be involved with rescue and also have a dog without the full time commitment. We pay for everything, you just provide the love and the home. Please call 360-969-2014 for more info or for an application.



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CLOTHING/ACCESSORIES

Handsome hand-knit alpaca wool sweaters from Bolivia, one men's size M, one men's size L, \$35 each, or best offer. Men's work outfit: RAIL CHIEF size 42, Union Made, Sanforized, \$10. Photos available, call or text 360-320-0525.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

House plants: small \$5 each, larger floor plants \$20 each; Ceiling mount light with beveled glass, classic, flush mount, 16 pieces of high quality beveled crystal glass, eight clear glass bulbs, \$35; Swopper is an ergonomic office chair that enables movement in all three dimensions to provide balanced support for your lower back, \$295; Beautiful blue stained-glass lampshade in pyramid shape, 13-1/4" along each lower edge, 10-3/8" along side edges (from top to bottom), \$25 or best offer; Two low, upholstered occasional chairs, in thin, muted shades of rust, peach, cream, and light cinnamon velveteen corduroy, \$30 each, or both for \$50. Photos available, call or text 360-320-0525.

LAWN AND GARDEN

Natural Barnyard Topsoil: Good for flower beds, gardens, etc. Unscreened, 10 yard load, \$225 delivered. South Whidbey, 360-321-1624

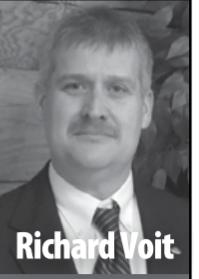
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Water sports accessories including gloves, hats, and footwear, many are neoprene, \$5 each (or per pair); Cabela's heavy-duty duffel, 31" L x 16" W x 17" H, sturdy base covered in canvas, two wheels in back for easy transport, never been used, in pristine condition, \$40 or best offer; Penn Fathom Master 600 downrigger, includes stainless steel wire and 10-pound ball, in excellent condition, \$115 or best offer. Photos available, call or text 360-320-0525.

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