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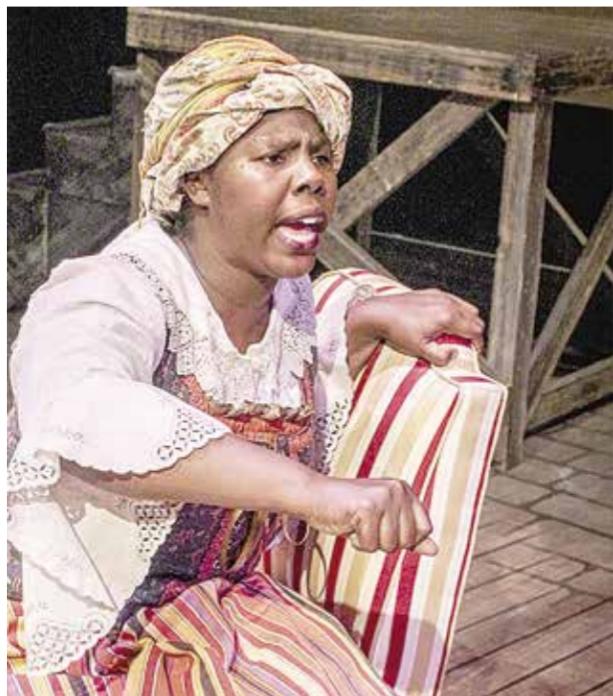


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Experience the glitz, glamour and determination of four women fighting for what they believe in "The Revolutionists," now playing at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley. Pictured from left are Teresa Hess as Marie Antoinette, Jayne Hubbard as Charlotte Corday, Deana Duncan as Olympe de Gouges and Abie Ekenezar as Marianne Angelle. Productions continue through Oct. 23.

## Fierce, feisty and funny – meet "The Revolutionists"

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley has a tradition of bringing meaningful art to life onstage and its latest production, "The Revolutionists," is no exception. The play



Raleigh Hamilton Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts  
Abie Ekenezar says she is thrilled and happy to get the opportunity to play Hatian rebel Marianne Angelle in the Whidbey Island Center for the Arts' production of "The Revolutionists," on stage through Oct. 23.

opened last weekend and will continue live productions through Saturday, Oct. 23. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and there is one matinee performance remaining at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

Written just six years ago by playwright Lauren Gunderson, "The Revolutionists" is the story of four women brought together during the tumultuous time of the French Revolution. The WICA production is directed by Rose Woods and features Abie Ekenezar as Hatian rebel Marianne Angelle, Teresa Hess as former queen Marie Antoinette, Jayne Hubbard as assassin Charlotte Corday, and Deana Duncan as playwright Olympe de Gouges.

And yes, it's a comedy.

"That's the strength of this playwright," said Duncan, who is also WICA's artistic director. "Lauren Gunderson writes like a train coming off the tracks. The comedy, for me, is in the speed of these characters' thoughts and how high their stakes are. They don't know they are in a comedy, they are fighting for art and ideas and their lives and it feels like being in an episode of the 'Gilmore Girls,' it's that much dialogue and speed."

"Drama and danger in real life can be hilarious," said Hubbard when asked how the story spins itself into a comedy considering the time period in which it's set. "This play doesn't need to spin itself into a comedy, because Gunderson has written real characters experiencing real drama and danger."

She has captured sisterhood at its finest, according to Hubbard.

"It's about the intimate, unseen resilience of women," she said. "On our first rehearsal, I said 'What a gift these words are to us! Gunderson has done most of the work for us. We



Raleigh Hamilton Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts  
It's Marie Antoinette (Teresa Hess) as you've never seen her before in the Whidbey Island Center for the Arts' production of "The Revolutionists," written by Lauren Gunderson and directed by Rose Woods.

don't need to break our backs. All we need to do is say her words,' and I still feel that is true. It's funny because it's real."

"There are astounding words that transpire between each woman in their conversations," Ekenezar said. "The satirical roller coaster that these women endure brings laughter from sarcasm, which is often needed in these heavily emotional circumstances."

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

The publication date for the Whidbey Weekly Voter Guide has been rescheduled for Oct. 21. We apologize for the confusion. Look for our third annual Voter Guide in next week's issue of Whidbey Weekly.

# ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



Not sure about you, but I like to buy stuff I have never tried when it is on sale. If I don't like the item, my disappointment costs less.

For example, last week a four pack of Stewart's Foun-

tain Classics soda pop was \$3.99. Such a deal. For less than a buck a bottle, a guy like me can get a carbonated Wishniak Black Cherry infusion. Try doing this at home.

I wondered who was the namesake. Jimmy Stewart? Martha Stewart? Gordon of Blueberry Hill fame in Freeland?

I checked with Uncle Bing for verification and verisimilitude.

"Stewart's Fountain Classics is a brand of premium soft drinks made in the United States. Stewart's are nostalgic 'old fashioned' fountain sodas, having originated at the Stewart's Restaurants, a chain of root beer stands started in 1924 by Frank Stewart in Mansfield, Ohio. In 1990, the bottling rights to Stewart's were acquired by the Cable Car Beverage Corporation. Cream Soda and Ginger Beer flavors were introduced in 1992. Other flavors have been added since then. In November 1997 Cable Car Beverage Corporation was purchased by Triarc. Cadbury Schweppes PLC acquired the Stewart's brands in 2000 along with Snapple and Mystic Brands for \$1.45 billion. Stewart's Root Beer was named the top root beer at the 2006 World Cup of Root Beer. Stewart's drinks come in 12 fl. oz. (355 ml) glass bottles with twist-off tops. The bottles of some flavors are tinted amber, while the others are clear."

The Stewart drinks cost a bundle back east. Another reason to live on the left coast. Football games start at 9 a.m. and root beer with pure cane sugar is flowing.

### Opening eye drops

The other day I had to open my new eye drops. Attila the pharmacist was stronger than I was. Unable to find my vise grips or pliers, I looked about for something. The silverware drawer is always promising. Voila! A nut cracker would be perfect.

I situated the eye drop cap between the nut cracker legs and began to twist. Was I an inventor or just a crazed nut?

I wonder if Heloise would have hinted at such an alternative.

Whisk away

A friend brought over a slow cooker and a cookbook. Being a slow eater and a slow reader, I was in business.

After checking a few recipes, I noticed most of them called for the use of a whisk.

Before calling Grandma to see what tool would be a good substitute for a whisk, I asked Uncle Bing once again about the origin.

"In the U.S., the whisk's debut and resulting popularity can be traced to Julia Child's 1963 television appearance (her first ever) when she brandished a whisk and furiously whipped egg whites into a fluffy frenzy. But naturally, the tool had been around long before Julia.

"In a short article for The New York Times, Pagan Kennedy writes that the whisk goes all the way back to the

1600s. Of course, back then it was really more of a wood brush. Pagan notes that one early recipe calls for beating the ingredient with 'a big birch rod.' But the wire whisk, developed by 'gadget-loving Victorians,' didn't come about until the 19th century. Still, it was Julia Child who made a whisk an essential kitchen tool in American kitchens. She not only taught home cooks how to buy the right whisk, but also how to 'wield it with a snap of the wrist.'"

### Adolescent Hair Styling

The other day, Grandma asked our five year young Malia, "Are you wearing a wig?"

"No, Ariana cut my hair."

Ariana is 3.

Adolescent cosmetology with dull rubber scissors. Who invented scissors? Surely Ariana is not the first to be curious.

"The earliest known scissors appeared in Mesopotamia 3,000 to 4,000 years ago. These were of the 'spring scissor' type comprising two bronze blades connected at the handles by a thin, flexible strip of curved bronze which served to hold the blades in alignment, to allow them to be squeezed together, and to pull them apart when released."

Some sources credit Leonardo da Vinci with the invention of scissors, but da Vinci was late to the cutting fun.

In Marine Corps boot camp, no scissors were used to cut our hair. Electric razors were the first choice of our boot camp barbers. For only 75 cents, we recruits enjoyed our 30 second session. Hi-yo hair away!

I learned that first week my shadow also had no hair. What a shock. No wonder we all looked alike.

My sister said I took the scissors to her curls when she was lounging in her crib. To this day, her curls are missing. Lucky I am not.

Given Ariana is Italian and a good singer, maybe she'll follow Perry Como's career.

### Halloween quotes

"Halloween was confusing. All my life my parents said, 'Never take candy from strangers.' And then they dressed me up and said, 'Go beg for it.' I didn't know what to do! I'd knock on people's doors and go, 'Trick or treat...No, thank you.'" ~Rita Rudner

"There is nothing funny about Halloween. This sarcastic festival reflects, rather, an infernal demand for revenge by children on the adult world." ~Jean Baudrillard

"On Halloween, the parents sent their kids out looking like me." ~Rodney Dangerfield

"I think if human beings had genuine courage, they'd wear their costumes every day of the year, not just on Halloween. Wouldn't life be more interesting that way? And now that I think about it, why the heck don't they? Who made the rule that everybody has to dress like sheep 364 days of the year? Think of all the people you'd meet if they were in costume every day. People would be so much easier to talk to—like talking to dogs." ~Douglas Coupland, The Gum Thief

"This Halloween the most popular mask is the Arnold Schwarzenegger mask. And the best part? With a mouth full of candy you will sound just like him." ~Conan O'Brien

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## Letters to the Editor

### Editor,

Dawn Tarantino, Farrah Manning Davis and Bree Kramer-Nelson need our votes for the South Whidbey School Board. These non-partisan candidates are graduates of South Whidbey High School and now raising families on South Whidbey. They are involved in our schools, community and know our patrons! Dawn is a parent volunteer in the schools, serves on the board for South Whidbey Little League, and is an advocate for all children in academics and athletics. Bree is president of the South Whidbey High School Booster Club. In the last few years, the Booster Club has raised and given out more than \$30K in scholarships to graduating seniors. Farrah is involved in various businesses on the island as well as volunteering for many nonprofit organizations.

There is a political culture in the South Whidbey School District, perpetuated by Dr. Jo Moccia and some of the board members, that needs to change. School board positions are supposed to be non-partisan with directors remaining neutral on political issues. On June 11, 2021, Willeford, Jackson and Johnson attended a counter protest of the Black Lives Matter (BLM) banner. As noted in a recently filed Complaint with ESD 189 by Parents and Community Members of South Whidbey, one of the six complaints: Violation – Non-partisan board members failed to remain neutral: Taking a political stance by attending a protest supporting the Black Lives Matter banner they authorized as directors... Another complaint - Board policy 2331: Dr. Moccia admits the BLM banner is controversial and has not provided alternative viewpoints. The complaint further notes... "Parents are removing their students from South Whidbey School District due to overt political and social activism, racism, age inappropriate sex ed, and the exaggerated emphasis of alternative sexual life styles and practices."

The counter protest June 11 was led by a student activist group, United Student Leaders. As noted in a Sept. 29 article, "South Whidbey students strike for climate justice," this group advocates for abolishing capitalism, desubsidizing the fossil fuel and meat and dairy industries, segregating communities, etc. Anti-American!

Dawn Tarantino, Farrah Manning Davis and Bree Kramer-Nelson will advocate for neutrality of board members and a curriculum of skills and knowledge that reaches the needs of all students as well as an appreciation for our great country and the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Ken Evans  
Freeland, Wash.

### Birdscaping: the How and Why to Provide Native Plants for Food and Water for Birds - in Two Parts

Birds and other wildlife need four components in order to survive: food, water, shelter and a place to raise their young. Whidbey Audubon Society has invited naturalist and educator Carolyn Wilcox to describe both how and why it's important to provide these elements at its Thursday program meeting at 7:00PM. Wilcox has so much to say, she will continue her presentation, virtually Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:00PM. Her presentation is especially useful

# Bits & Pieces

to community groups applying for Whidbey Audubon Society's Habitat Grant, due Oct. 31; contact [conservation@whidbeyaudubonsociety.org](mailto:conservation@whidbeyaudubonsociety.org).

The Zoom room will open at 7:00PM and the program will start at 7:30PM. Please note Whidbey Audubon members will be voting on a change in its bylaws. Non-members who would like to attend the two-part program are invited to register on the website [whidbeyaudubonsociety.org](http://whidbeyaudubonsociety.org), select "Events." Registration will close at noon the day of the first part of the program. The Zoom link will be sent out shortly after and for part two Thursday, Oct. 21. Members will automatically be sent the link via email.

Wilcox merged her passions for hands-on education, natural history and outdoor exploration by starting ExperienceOlympic based in Port Angeles. She is the owner, hiking guide, birding guide and naturalist of the organization.

[Submitted by Susan Prescott, Whidbey Audubon Publicity Chair]

### Open Book Lands Speculative Fiction Superstars for Oct. 19 Talk

As a reader, imagine a story set in a new world. Maybe some elements and settings seem familiar. Maybe the story will make you say "Wow!" after you turn the last page.

Two of today's most popular, acclaimed authors from the world of speculative fiction are gearing up for their virtual visit to Sno-Isle Libraries' Open Book online author series to share their fantastic worlds. Rebecca Roanhorse and P. Djèli Clark will offer an hour (or more) of entertaining banter about their award-winning, bestselling novels at 6:00PM Tuesday, Oct. 19. Please register in advance for this Zoom webinar.

"Think of speculative fiction as a mix of science fiction and fantasy, but it's bigger than either genre," Sno-Isle Libraries Programming Coordinator Anne Murphy said.

In the last four years, Roanhorse and Clark have taken the speculative fiction genre by storm.

"With a combined seven Hugo, Nebula, and Locus awards between them, and many more nominations, it's exciting for us to have this rare opportunity bringing two of today's best speculative fiction writers together for an evening of conversation," Murphy said. "They're both skillful world-builders who weave mythology and magic into their stories."

Roanhorse's novels include, "Trail of Lightning," a 2019 Locus winner for first novel and 2018 Nebula finalist, and "Storm of Locusts." Her short story "Welcome to Your Authentic Indian Experience," which won the 2018 Hugo Award and 2017 Nebula Award for best novelette, is published in "The New Voices of Science Fiction." Her young-adult novel "Race to the Sun" was a 2021 Locus finalist.

Her newest work is "Black Sun," an epic fantasy page-turner set in Mesoamerica. It won the 2021 Alex Award and was a finalist for the 2020 Nebula and 2021 Hugo awards.

Clark is the author of "A Master of Djinn," the first full-length novel that takes place in the Dead Djinn Universe. Prepare to enter an alternate Cairo where humans and otherworldly beings coexist.

Clark's other fiction works have been critically acclaimed.

"Ring Shout" won the 2021 Locus Award and 2020 Nebula for best novella and was a finalist for the 2021 Hugo Award and 2020 Shirley Jackson Award.

"The Black God's Drums" was a 2019 Hugo Finalist and a 2018 Nebula Finalist.

"The Haunting of Tram Car 015" was a 2019 Nebula Finalist.

His short story "The Secret Lives of the Nine Negro Teeth of George Washington" won the

2018 Nebula and 2019 Locus awards and was a 2019 Hugo finalist. It's published in "The Best American Science Fiction and Fantasy 2019" anthology.

Roanhorse lives in northern New Mexico. Her cultural background is Ohkay Owingeh/Black, making her a "Navajo in-law." She is a graduate of Yale University and a lawyer.

Clark works as an academic historian. He blends his interest in history and the social world with speculative fiction, and has written articles on issues ranging from racism and H.P. Lovecraft to critiques of George Schuyler's "Black Empire."

This Open Book conversation will be recorded and posted for 90 days on the Sno-Isle Libraries YouTube channel.

[Submitted by Kurt Batdorf, Communications Specialist, Sno-Isle Libraries]

### South Whidbey Soroptimists Seeking Women Applicants for Annual \$1500 Award

Soroptimist's Live Your Dream Awards program is a unique education grant for women who provide the primary financial support for their families. Live Your Dreams Awards give women the resources they need to improve their education, skills and employment prospects. [www.soroptimist.org/our-work/live-your-dream-awards/apply-for-the-live-your-dream-awards.html](http://www.soroptimist.org/our-work/live-your-dream-awards/apply-for-the-live-your-dream-awards.html)

Live Your Dream Award recipients may use the cash award to offset any costs associated with their efforts to attain higher education, such as books, childcare, tuition and transportation.

Application deadline is Nov. 15.

Apply online at [www.bit.ly/LYDA-apply](http://www.bit.ly/LYDA-apply).

[Submitted by Terry Welch, South Whidbey Soroptimists]

### NAS Whidbey Island's SAR Rescues Injured Hiker in the North Cascades

A Search and Rescue (SAR) team from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island assisted a U.S. Forest Service (USFS) SAR team in the rescue of a 35-year-old man in the North Cascades Sunday evening, Oct. 3.

NAS Whidbey Island received the alert late Sunday afternoon of a hiker who suffered a compound fracture of his ankle in the eastern part of the North Cascade mountain range within Okanogan County. The SAR team launched from the base shortly after 6:00PM and made it on scene by 7:00PM.

After locating the injured hiker on a small shelf in a chute along a cliff face at 7,200 ft., and making approach adjustments, a rescue team rappelled to the scene to prep the patient for transport. With the assistance of the USFS SAR team on site, the Whidbey crew was able to expeditiously secure and hoist the patient aboard the aircraft by 7:45PM. The crew flew to Omak to refuel before transporting the patient 120 miles southwest to Harborview Hospital in Seattle.

Naval Air Station Whidbey Island SAR has conducted 40 missions this calendar year, which includes seven MEDEVACs, 29 rescues, and four searches.

The Navy SAR unit operates three MH-60S helicopters from NAS Whidbey Island as search and rescue/medical evacuation (SAR/MEDEVAC) platforms for the EA-18G aircraft as well as other squadrons and personnel assigned to the installation. Pursuant to the National SAR Plan of the United States, the unit may also be used for civil SAR/MEDEVAC needs to the fullest extent practicable on a non-interference basis with primary military duties according to applicable national directives, plans, guidelines and agreements; specifically, the unit may launch in response to tasking by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (based on a Washington State Memorandum of Understanding) for inland missions,

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## Financial moves for women business owners

If you're a woman who owns a business, you may have some challenges not shared by your male peers – but you also have several opportunities to help improve your financial future.

You may already be taking some or all the right steps, but here are some ideas to be sure you're considering and revisiting as your business grows:

- **Refresh your network.** Are you involved in networking with other women business owners? Many of them may have insights into the issues women face in the business world, as well as suggestions about lending programs and business-friendly banks. You may also enjoy passing along your lessons learned to others.

- **Review your business structure.** If you go into business as a sole proprietor, you'll have to report your business income on your personal income tax return. If you incorporate or form a limited liability company (LLC), you can protect your personal assets – such as your house and your investments – from creditors because these assets will be separated from your business assets and debts. You might also consider other, more complex entities, known as C and S corporations. There's no single "correct" business structure and the most appropriate one for you may change over time, so, in choosing one that's right for your needs, you'll want to consult with your tax and legal advisors.

- **Invest for growth.** Ideally, hard work produces results, and one of the main results you want from your investments is growth – that is, you want your investments to appreciate in value so they can eventually help you meet your goals. But if you are overconcentrated in vehicles such as certificates of deposit (CDs) and government securities, you may end up lowering your growth potential. That's not to say that CDs and Treasury bills are in some sense "lazy." They can provide you with income and help you reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. But to achieve most of your goals, you'll need a reasonable number of growth-oriented investments working for you, with the exact percentage based on your needs and life stages.

- **Do an insurance checkup.** To protect yourself and your business, you may want to review your insurance to make sure you have the right kinds and amount of coverage. General liability insurance can be appropriate for sole proprietors, if you've established an LLC or you've incorporated your business. If you provide some type of professional service (i.e., legal, accounting, engineering and so on), you might need professional liability insurance. And no matter what business you own, you might want to add disability insurance to replace some of the income you'd lose if you were injured or became ill.

- **Consider all your retirement options.** If you've got your own business, you're solely responsible for funding your retirement. Fortunately, as a business owner, you've got several attractive options, including an "owner-only" 401(k), a SEP-IRA and a SIMPLE IRA. In deciding which plan is right for you, you'll need to consider several factors, including the number of employees, if any, and the nature of your business. However, all these plans are relatively easy to set up and administer and offer potential tax benefits. And even though you've got plenty to do already, you should make the time to establish or review your own retirement plan – because eventually you'll need all the resources you can accumulate to enjoy life as a former business owner.

You can also find valuable information on programs for women business owners by visiting the Small Business Administration's website at [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov) and searching for "women-owned businesses."

Running your own business can be challenging – but by making some positive financial moves and getting the support you need, you can also find business ownership to be highly rewarding, personally and professionally.

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# Island 911

Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

#### 2:17 pm, Fossil Ln.

Neighbor was trespassed from reporting party's location; neighbor just entered driveway; claimed to be watering plants. No weapons seen.

#### 4:04 pm, Maxwellton Rd.

Herd of goats loose on roadway.

#### 5:43 pm, SR 525

Male caller requesting to speak with deputy. Advising "It's just a sprained wrist but I want to explain to law enforcement what happened." When asked for location and contact information, caller refused and disconnected.

#### 5:51 pm, Mobius Loop

Caller advising is sitting in a bar in Sedro Woolley with a couple of other Indians. Some guy told him he should kill himself. Said no one liked him.

#### 6:27 pm, SR 20

Advising male, possibly under the influence, is punching at passing vehicles.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

#### 11:23 am, SW Heller St.

Caller advising dead squirrel in yard, says they "look like teenagers;" believes they may be dying of unnatural causes; wants to know what's killing them.

#### 12:45 pm, Maxwellton Rd.

Alpacas and goats loose. Currently in parking lot of church at location. Reporting party states belong next to soccer fields. Group of approximately 25.

#### 2:27 pm, Barque Rd.

Reporting party stating gun was stolen from safe; gun was stolen, now unknown if safe is still there. Reporting party not there; is out of state; happened 10 years ago.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

#### 3:54 pm, Bounty Loop

Reporting party states female came up to reporting party's fence and told reporting party to "Get out of here," but reporting party was on her own property. Reporting party states female told their dogs to attack her. Occurred 5 minutes ago.

#### 4:15 pm, SW Heller St.

Reporting party states sister-in-law (ex's sister) is trespassed from location. Just came to location and is in the bathroom taking a shower. Door was unlocked and female just walked in and locked herself in the bathroom.

#### 4:42 pm, Sergios View Ln.

Caller states aggressive neighbor has

done damage to caller's property. Ongoing issue. Today pushed boulders over caller's plants.

#### 7:27 pm, SR 525

Reporting party states male subject is walking down the middle of the highway, flailing arms and talking to himself.

#### 7:35 pm, SR 20

Caller advising female is stepping out into traffic. Female wearing surgical mask and pink top.

#### 8:45 pm, SR 525

Reporting party advising female in road; in the highway on northbound side; trying to flag people down; reporting party advising she passed by. Looks like female was wearing pajamas.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

#### 2:34 pm, Dolphin Dr.

Reporting party wanting to report neighbor for talking really loud on the phone around midnight to 3 am every Friday and Saturday night.

#### 7:25 pm, Mobius Loop

Reporting party advising we will receive phone call from a hotel that will be reporting he has tazed somebody; reporting party is not answering call-taker's question.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

#### 12:42 am, Lato Dr.

Reporting party states ex-boyfriend was just released today. States a few odd things happened since he was released. States the cameras are now turned off and were not before and someone peed on the car.

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

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# Life Tributes

## David Geoffrey Eccles



David Eccles, 81, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away peacefully at his home near Coupeville, Wash., Friday Sept. 10, 2021. He is survived by Lynda, his wife of 54 years; his son, James Eccles and his wife Rhanell; his daughter, Joanne LeBlanc (née Eccles); six grandchildren, Ronan, Finn and Trulie LeBlanc, and Cameryn, Cadence and Charlotte Eccles; as well as nieces and nephews in the United Kingdom, Spain and the United States. He was preceded in death by his parents in 1983 and his brother, Colin Eccles, in August 2021.

Born in Woolwich in County Kent, England, David and his family moved to a tiny village in North Devon during World War II when his father was put in charge of an ammunitions factory in a nearby town. In 1946, they returned to Kent. After public school, David attended Kings College London, where he earned a degree in dental technology. During his college years, he played saxophone in a jazz band and performed in amateur theatre. David loved many kinds of music, from jazz to big band, and from Eric Clapton to ABBA and, of course, the Beatles.

In 1962, he joined the Royal Army Dental Corps and served in both the UK and Far East. While in the army, he indulged his life-long love of airplanes by taking parachute training and flying lessons. In later years, he spent many weekends at air shows.

After the military, David worked at a dental research and development company in London, where he met his wife, Lynda. Following their marriage, they moved to Poole in Dorset where they purchased a dental laboratory and raised their daughter and son. They spent many happy times camping throughout Devon and Cornwall and Europe.

In 1976, David and Lynda visited the U.S. and being curious, wanted to visit an American dental laboratory and was offered a position with a U.S. Dental Group. In 1977, they moved to Richland, Wash. While in Richland, he again enjoyed amateur theatre and played Colonel Pickering in a production of "My Fair Lady." In the mid-1980s, the Eccles moved to Escondido, Calif., where they purchased another dental laboratory. Then in 2008, David and Lynda retired to Whidbey Island. From their time in Richland, both had come to love the Pacific Northwest and spent many happy holidays at Cannon Beach in Oregon, the San Juans and Whidbey. Coupeville became their forever home.

While living in Escondido, he took up golf, and his passion for it continued on Whidbey, where he often played twice a week with his golf buddies at Lam's and other golf courses on the island. David was an active volunteer wherever they lived, always giving back to the community. In Coupeville, he volunteered at the visitor information center and always supported his wife, Lynda, who serves as director of the Coupeville Chamber of Commerce, at chamber events. He also continued his love of amateur theatre by performing for several years with a local group that produced old time radio shows live on stage.

He was a proud Master Mason for 52 years in England, California, Richland and Whidbey Lodge #15 in Coupeville.

David's family suggests that in his memory gifts be sent to the David Eccles Memorial Scholarship Fund for Coupeville students intending to make a career in medicine or dentistry. The fund is maintained by the Community Foundation for Coupeville Public Schools with information available at [www.4coupevilleschools.org](http://www.4coupevilleschools.org).

"David, You will never be forgotten – you will remain in our hearts and minds always" - Your loving wife Lynda and family

## Kimberly Lee Kemp-Mason



Kimberly Lee Kemp-Mason, age 64, passed away unexpectedly Sept. 12, 2021, at Providence Hospital in Everett, shortly after being diagnosed with metastatic pancreatic cancer.

Kim was one of five siblings in a military family, being born at NAS Whidbey Hospital in Oak Harbor, March 24, 1957. Growing up, her father's naval career would take the family to California, Virginia, New Jersey, Italy and England and all points in between.

She would eventually return to Oak Harbor to become Oak Harbor High School's Homecoming Queen. Kim cultivated a deep love of singing with the Oak Harbor Madrigal Choir while in high school. She also mastered the art of sewing. Her innate craftsmanship abilities, coupled with a compulsion toward precision and perfection made her an ideal candidate for the field of dentistry and she became a highly adept dental assistant in the University District of Seattle, Wash., following high school graduation.

Life would eventually carry Kim to California, where she would become reunited with her love of sewing and hone her gift for fashion design. She soon became a fashion designer for the Wet Seal line of clothing. Kim made her way back to Oak Harbor and developed a new love of auto interior refurbishing and opened her own business, "Kim's Auto Upholstery." Kim's masterful and meticulous attention to detail and design won her much local acclaim and contributed to multiple "trophy winning vehicles." Kim's family members and friends were such proud recipients always of her lovingly created original sewing projects.

Kim will always be remembered for her creative gift of sewing, her razor-sharp wit, her beautiful smile, her "cackling laughter" and her loyalty and devotion toward her friends. (Some may also remember her for her love of funny emails showcasing her "unique and expressive use of punctuation.")

Kim was preceded in death by her husband, Stuart Mason; her brother, Gene Kemp, SMSgt, USAF; her sister, Deborah Kemp; and her father, E. Duane Kemp, CDR. USN Ret. She is survived in her immediate family by her sister, Daryl Kemp-Hicks (husband, Jason); her sister, Connie Kemp; and her mother, Geraldine (Gerri) Kemp.

## Priscilla "Percy" M. Valentine



Percy lost her long battle with cancer at the age of 81 Sunday, Sept. 26, 2021 at her home in Oak Harbor, where she lived with her husband, Greg.

Percy was born Feb. 8, 1940, in San Jose, Calif., to Louis and Lucy Goyna. She was raised with her two sisters, Judy and Peggy, in Santa Clara, Calif. She met the love of her life, Greg Valentine, in 1971, marrying him in 1975 in Dublin, Calif. She followed Greg's military career to Oak Harbor, where she resided with her children: Lisa, Mike, and David. Percy had a long career at the Skagit Valley College registrar's office. After retirement, she enjoyed traveling to their property in Mexico each winter. Summers were spent visiting with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Percy was a very social person, making conversation with anyone. She loved going to yard sales, antique stores, shopping, and telling stories about her adventures. She and Greg were active members of the local VFW. Percy loved the many pets she had throughout their life, especially her cats.

Percy is survived by her loving husband, Greg Valentine; her daughter, Lisa Hawthorne; her sons, Michael and David Hawthorne; her stepdaughter, Sherry (Robin) Renner; four grandchildren and their spouses; nine great-grandchildren; her sisters, Judy Farrish and Peggy Horillo; and her long-time best friend, Kathy Blyth.

The family wishes to express a special thank you to Dr. Scheidt, Island Hospital Cancer Center, and the amazing hospice team.

Services will be held at a later date; in lieu of flowers, please make donations in Percy's name to Whidbey Animals' Improvement Foundation (WAIF) at [waifanimals.org](http://waifanimals.org).

**Life Tributes can now be found online at [www.whidbeyweekly.com](http://www.whidbeyweekly.com)**

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and/or tasking by the United States Coast Guard for all other aeronautical and maritime regions, when other assets are unavailable.

[Submitted by Mike Welding, Public Affairs Officer, NAS Whidbey Island]

## Local Business News

### Share-A-Pair Returns: Peoples Bank Kicks Off "Socktober" Campaign

Donations of new pairs of socks will support nonprofit organizations serving homeless communities in Washington

Building on its 2018 and 2019 Socktober campaigns during which more than 12,000 pairs of socks were donated to nonprofit organizations serving homeless communities in Washington, Peoples Bank has once again reintroduced its sock-gathering effort. Donations of new, unopened pairs of socks are being accepted at all 23 Peoples Bank

branch locations during the month of October. Peoples Bank will also donate one dollar for every pair of socks donated to each of the following organizations across the Bank's six-county footprint:

Whatcom County: Opportunity Council  
Skagit County: Community Action of Skagit County

Snohomish County: Cocoon House  
King County: Compass Housing Alliance  
Island County: Whidbey Homeless Coalition  
Wenatchee: Wenatchee Rescue Mission

According to a report released by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), homelessness across the U.S. grew by more than two percent between 2019 and 2020. Washington, however, experienced a 6.2 percent increase in homelessness during this period, the third-largest increase among all 50 states. This represents an estimated 22,923 people experiencing homelessness on any given day. Of that, 2,116 were family households, 1,607 were veterans, 1,777 were unac-

companied young adults (aged 18-24), and 6,756 were individuals experiencing chronic homelessness.

"Because pairs of new, warm socks are among the most in-demand item for homeless shelters, we are asking people to purchase a few extra pairs of socks and bring them to one of our branches during October," said Kamyar Monsef, Chief Retail Banking Officer at Peoples Bank. "We are so grateful for the community's support of this campaign; it's a small yet impactful way to make a big difference in someone's life."

Peoples Bank was founded 100 years ago in Lynden, Wash. with a commitment to give back to the communities it serves. The Bank contributes financial support through grants and sponsorships, and its "Community Involvement Day" program offers eligible employees up to eight paid hours annually to volunteer their time, skills, and knowledge to improve their communities.



# What's Going On

All entries are listed chronologically, unless there are multiple entries for the same venue or are connected to a specific organization (such as Sno-Isle Libraries) in which case all entries for that venue or organization are listed collectively in chronological order under one heading.

### League of Women Voters Candidate Forums

Thursday, October 14, 6:30-8:00PM  
Central Whidbey Candidates

The League of Women Voters of Whidbey Island will be hosting three candidate forums to provide voters an opportunity to learn more about the people seeking election to local offices in November. The non-partisan forums will include candidates for city/town councils, school boards, port districts and fire districts in the North Whidbey/Oak Harbor, Central Whidbey/Coupeville and South Whidbey/Langley areas. All forums will be held online, via Zoom. Zoom links will be posted on the League's website one day ahead of each event, www.lwwwidbey.org.

### Orca Recovery Day

Saturday, October 16, 9:00AM-4:00PM

Orca Recovery Day is a day of collective stewardship action to improve habitat that impacts orca whale survival. Volunteer activities around Puget Sound will be posted on BetterGround.org/ORD by county and will direct you to a project site and signup instructions. Activities may include tree planting, invasive weed removal, habitat improvement, and trash removal from waterways. Volunteer shifts are typically 2-4 hours depending on project. All ages encouraged. All public health safety guidelines will be followed, by county.

### Duende: Love, Lorca and Deep Song

Saturday, October 16, 7:30PM

Sunday, October 17, 4:00PM

Black Box Theatre, Langley

\$16 Students/Seniors (62+) & \$20 Adults

In this new musical evocation, Whidbey Island composer Jerry Mader has made a cycle of six from the Tamarit Del Divan for Soprano and three guitars; each song is a collage of metaphors celebrating Gypsy, Byzantine, Persian, and Flamenco musical traditions. Tickets now available by emailing ocp@whidbey.com for a reservation and to pay at the door by cash or check only. Please see owww.outcastproductions.net or Facebook page for current COVID requirements.

### Live Entertainment: The Brohamms

Friday, October 22, 7:00PM

Orlando's BBQ, Oak Harbor

Brohamm covers Motown classics and modern soul/pop favorites. No Cover. Call 360-544-6344 for more information.

### Meetings & Organizations

#### Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, October 19, 1:00PM

Oak Harbor Lutheran Church

Dr. Richard Hanks presents "The Parentage and Personality of Abraham Lincoln." Dr. Hanks is a cousin through Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother. He will cover his family's involvement with Lincoln and traits that formed Lincoln's personality. All are invited to join. Masks required. Questions: whidbeygensearchers@gmail.com. Oak Harbor Lutheran Church is located at 1253 NW 2nd Ave.

### Classes, Seminars and Workshops

#### Orca-Salmon Month Free Youth Zoom Lesson

Wednesday, October 20, 4:00-5:00pm

Learn about the Southern Resident Orcas and the salmon they depend on. A fun activity will follow the lesson. Pre-register on Zoom at https://us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMtc-2vqjkiG9c1Ui65mWPZvMUyKwT6L-GO.

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# OH City Council votes no confidence in city administrator

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Oak Harbor City Administrator Blaine Oborn remains on the job, following a vote of no confidence by the City Council at last week's regular meeting, and it appears the city's mayor is in no rush to let him go.

Council members met in executive session for approximately two hours at last week's meeting. Upon the council's return, Mayor Pro Tem Beth Munns made a lengthy motion to give Oborn a vote of no confidence.

Munns cited several reasons in her motion, including a high number of resignations by city employees since Oborn began working for the city in July, 2018.

"While not all separations from employment may be attributed to Mr. Oborn, the numbers represent about 65 percent of the entire workforce of the city of Oak Harbor," said Munns. "Such a mass exodus is alarming and unprecedented and demonstrates a serious retention concern, gross negligence and mismanagement of the city's human resources."

Other examples included city staff bringing workplace issues to council members rather than administration, ineffective leadership that has led to low workplace morale, trying to take control of the city's Arts Commission meetings, an inability to answer questions or make presentations at city council meetings, poor working relationships leading to the resignation of the city attorney and assistant city attorney and concern that Oborn has been negligent in communicating with the City Council.

"Key information which is essential for informed decision-making has been omitted, withheld, or mischaracterized," Munns said. "One recent example is the street access issued for the Harbor Heights property. The city administrator authorized traffic consultant work for an access alternative that the



Photo Courtesy of City of Oak Harbor  
A vote of no confidence in Oak Harbor City Administrator Blaine Oborn was approved by the city council at its Oct. 5. However, Mayor Bob Severns believes now is not the time to terminate Oborn's contract.

City Council did not authorize and does not favor. This left the city engineer, in the public eye, to accept the blame."

In the end, four council members – Jeff Mack, Joel Servatius, Beth Munns and Erica Wasinger – voted in favor of the motion, finding "the city administrator has failed the city council." Two city council members were absent from the meeting, and one member abstained from voting.

"While I do share a lot of the Council's concerns, I object to the action because I am afraid it will do more harm than good," said council member Tara Hizon. "And since I object to the action, I am going to abstain."

In a written response to questions from Whidbey Weekly, Oak Harbor Mayor Bob Severns, who did not attend the executive session, said the vote of no confidence "is a gesture by City Council to express their perceived dissatisfaction with City Administrator Oborn."

date action may do more harm than good. From my experience as a business owner, I feel that we need to provide staff with an opportunity to make the modifications being requested from leadership before taking any action."

Severns said he doesn't believe this is the proper time to terminate the city administrator, when the city is trying to hire other key positions, such as a public works director and a city attorney.

"As the Mayor of the City of Oak Harbor, I am the Chief Executive Officer, and the City Council is a legislative body with the ability to provide oversight on City matters," Severns wrote. "However, it is up to myself and the staff to decide on the day-to-day actions. City Council is more than welcome to request updates on specific topics for future City Council meetings to guide myself, the City Administrator, and staff on what they want to know more about. In fact, Council's requests for information may help their constituents learn more about City programs and projects as well.

"I would prefer to focus on continuing conversations with City Council and staff to find solutions to concerns and then communicating their concerns to my leadership team and City Administrator Oborn to identify solutions," Severns continued. "Going forward for the City of Oak Harbor means working together, by coming together to solve issues, prioritize needs, and supporting this community in these challenging times. I hope our City Council is ready to join me."

The next scheduled meeting of the Oak Harbor City Council is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19.

In a nutshell, according to the city's municipal code (Section 2.05.010) the city administrator's office is filled by appointment of the mayor and confirmed by the city council and serves at the pleasure of the mayor.

When council members who were present at the Oct. 5 meeting were asked what they hoped to accomplish with the motion, only Munns responded.

"I think it's best to say, my motion is the statement," she wrote in an email to Whidbey Weekly.

"This situation is unfortunate and a distraction for our staff and the community," Severns said. "My next steps are to have additional conversations with City Councilmembers individually about what they require from the City Administrator and staff in the future. It appears based on the list of items they presented in their motion that they would like to see immediate changes made. However, I concur with Councilmember Hizon's comments and feel that imme-

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"Well I think everyone can identify with these women because they are written so real," Duncan said. "They are dealing with trying to understand a political system that does not represent or protect them, they are fighting for family and worried about how their children will perceive their choices, they are battling inner struggle to fight for what they believe in against all odds and they just want to live and be happy...don't we all?"

And while literally hundreds of years have passed between then and now, much of what these women were fighting for remains relevant.

"I think it's very important for women, now, to know that this struggle continues and will likely always continue but we need to do our best to be strong and fight for what's right AND never forget to keep fighting or be complacent," said Ekenezar.

"I have found that this play is being produced across the country more than almost any other production of mine at the moment," said playwright Gunderson. "Something about this group of women fighting for their lives and for a free and fair country resonates now more than when I wrote it six years ago. I wonder why?"

"But to me, it's not the politics or history that makes the story so compelling (the history is all true!)," she continued. "It is the feminism and its comedy and joy. Combining both character-rich comedy and intense civil unrest brings both the heart and the drive of these characters to the forefront. We laugh with them even as we feel deeply for them."

Duncan said "The Revolutionists" isn't like other plays audiences may have seen.

"It's not like most plays, the structure is different," she described. "Lauren Gunderson takes a historical true story and slams it up against modern times while setting these characters in a dream world of 1793 Paris. It's funny, heart wrenching, and beautiful. Audiences will LOVE the setting, costumes, and lighting while hopefully falling in love with these women."

"This show will break and heal their heart," said Ekenezar about what audiences will find appealing. "The stories in front of them are real. The time spent to bring the story to life is real."

Those interested in seeing the play should note WICA is now a mandatory vaccination facility. Proof of vaccination is required for both audiences and actors to enter the building. For unvaccinated patrons, a negative COVID test within 72 hours of the performance is required for admission. Masks are required indoors, whether vaccinated or not. Find the complete policy or purchase tickets online at wicaonline.org

Just as audiences are happy to get back to being entertained, the cast of "The Revolutionists" is equally pleased to find themselves onstage once again.

"I can't wait to have an audience and feel the energy of a room full of people again (with safety precautions in place, of course!)," said Hubbard. "I miss being in community and sharing stories with people face-to-face. I think storytelling is a fundamental part of being human."

"It's rare to wrap social commentary in a comic, poignant, almost satirical farce," said Duncan. "This new American play...is such a strong script – you won't want to miss it!"

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# Island Angler

By Tracy Loescher

## THE LORE OF SPORTFISHING

### TIME TO WINTERIZE?

"Time to winterize" to me meant getting out my heavy waterproof jacket, dusting off my Xtratuf muck boots and tracking down my waterproof bib overalls. These cold weather clothing items could only lead to one thing; winter Blackmouth salmon season. Unfortunately, it seems a small number of the 295-member Stillaguamish tribe, which has only been federally recognized since 1979, has convinced the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) that in the last two years the Stillaguamish River is not getting its fair share of Chinook salmon returns. So the WDFW's answer is to eliminate all non-tribal winter Chinook fishing, which by the way are all hatchery fish that belong to all of Washington State's resident fishermen. And to add salt to the wound, the unproven river return model was also used to sway the extremely low number of retainable Chinook salmon quotas we were given over the summer months. How do we realistically fix the problem? It's simple, unchain the state's salmon hatcheries!

Winter Blackmouth fishing in the Puget Sound has always been hit or miss. The Blackmouth are solitary compared to their migratory cousins. It's uncommon to find a pack of Blackmouth schooling together, plus the weather is generally not in the fishermen's favor. High winds and heavy river run-off can make winter fishing difficult or impossible in some of the Marine Areas, like Saratoga Pass in areas 8-1 and 8-2. From my observations of the past 25 years, not as many salmon fishermen are on the water as the summer months, so I don't think the winter season should be restricted at all. There is low fishing pressure during the winter months and the number of mature Blackmouth that would return to the Stillaguamish River would have little to no positive impact on what the co-managed tribal representatives expect to achieve, especially when on the very river they are trying to recover, gillnetting is still allowed at the tribal level.

Bottom line, the recreational/sport fishermen are the easiest to regulate. Our appointed commissioners and WDFW representatives MUST start standing up for the recreational fishermen and stop one-sided decision making. I know compromise is necessary, I know trying to fit 10 pounds of sand in a 5-pound bag is difficult. But I believe we are getting the short end of the stick year after year. How do we realistically fix the problem? It's simple, let the state's hatcheries do what they do best, and begin to release large numbers of healthy juvenile Chinook salmon into the rivers, which will eventually grow into healthy returning adult Chinook salmon.

"Time to winterize" this year means putting on my waterproof bibs, grabbing a warm bucket of water with some soap in it and scrubbing down the hull of my fishing boat, along with all the other long term storage tasks required to keep the boat turn-key when summer salmon season rolls around again. Here are a few things you can do to help ensure your boat will be ready when you are next year:

- Clean out the fishing deck area of all metals; hooks and small metal overlooked objects will leave a nice rusty outline on the deck and storage areas that are almost impossible to remove, especially on white fiberglass boats.
- Remove all wet cloth items like fish-rags, swim towels, life jackets, etc.
- Depending upon design, separate all removable electronic touchscreens and interactive

devices like the GPS and fish finder and store them in a warm, dry place.

- Place a tennis ball or small block of wood under the windshield wiper arm to keep the soft rubber wiper blade from deforming or sticking to the glass.
- Place dryer sheets in the drawers and cabinets.
- Pick up some flea collars from the store and cut them into 2- to 3-inch pieces and place them in the small nooks and crannies; these will help keep the mice away. (Handle with care)
- Place moisture traps in confined spaces like cuddies and enclosed cabins; desiccants to electric dehumidifiers can be used.
- Remove seat and bed cushions and store inside for the winter if possible; if not, tip the cushions on edge, keep the surface contact with the hull to a minimum.
- If it does not void any warranties, pick your favorite fuel stabilizer and add it to the fuel tank. I have used standard "Seafoam for engines" for years; it has always helped my boats through the winters. If you can, run the engine (hooked to, or in cooling water) with the treated gas added, this will allow the treatment to penetrate into the injectors, carburetor jets, and other fuel system parts.
- If you run outboards, store them in the down position; this will allow any trapped water to escape.
- If you run an inboard/outboard (I/O) store the leg down and remove or open all drain plugs from raw water-cooled engine blocks (closed loop or heat exchanged cooled engines have antifreeze in them; if the antifreeze level is good, no need to drain block). Remove drain plugs from all exhaust riser manifolds; be sure to smear Vaseline on the threads of all plug holes.
- Disconnect battery terminals, or remove the battery from the boat completely – cold weather is hard on batteries and battery acid is not kind to aluminum.
- Leave yourself a note in the window to replace engine plugs, fishing electronics, batteries and any other disconnected or removed items.
- Get your boat under cover. This could be a tarp stretched over the entire boat held in place with bungee straps, to renting a heated storage unit.

These are only a few of the things you can do yourself that can help make getting the boat ready to fish in spring and summer much easier. Most reliable marine repair shops can also give you some helpful tips on winterizing your boat. A little effort this winter will go a long way next spring.

Summer salmon season has come and gone and my expectations of salmon returns were met for the most part; I feel we got a pretty good run of pinks, and coho. We will never really know the true feel of the Chinook run due to the short season. To truly make a positive difference in our recreational fishing we must all band together. Joining fishing clubs and sportsman's organizations is an easy step to keep the facts straight and gain momentum to make the people who represent us do what is necessary so the license buyers of this state get fair and honest opportunities to do what we love – fish!

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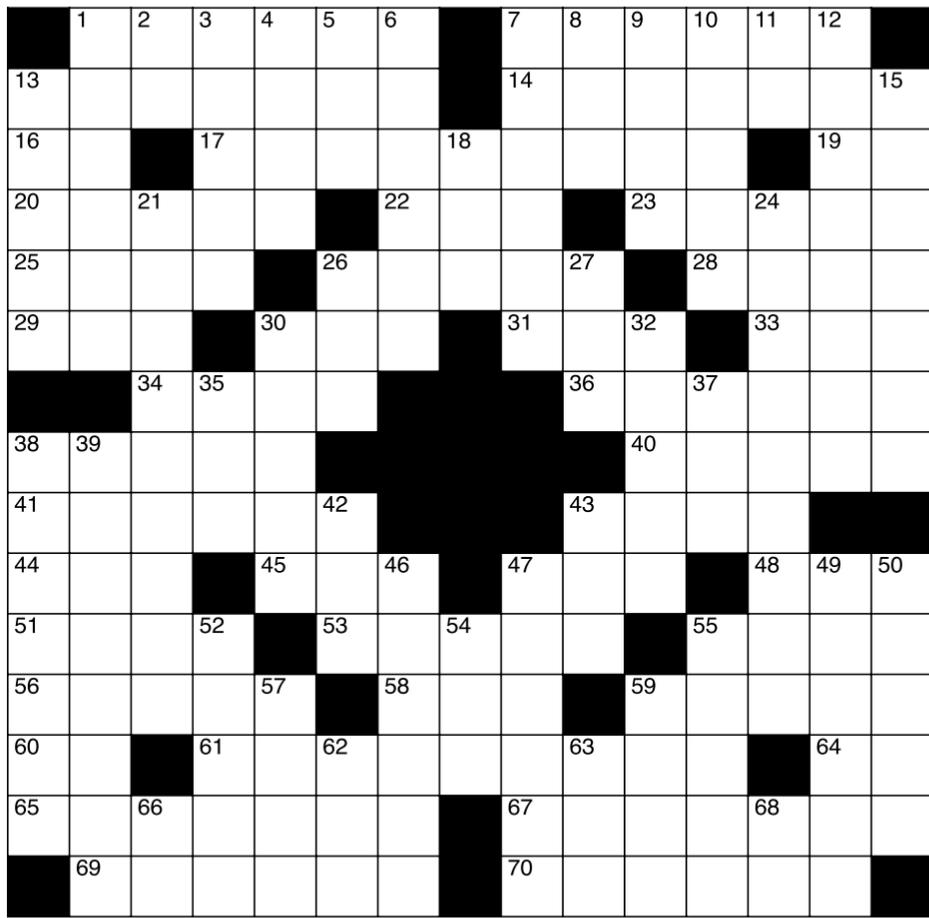
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# Crossword Puzzle



## CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Break
- 7. Ruled Russia
- 13. Having several lobes
- 14. Walked around proudly
- 16. Atomic #77
- 17. Largest living land animals
- 19. The Great Lakes State
- 20. A type of toast
- 22. Partner to feather
- 23. Bristlelike
- 25. Bowfin
- 26. Distributes
- 28. Hairlike structure
- 29. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 30. Where wrestlers work
- 31. Blood relation
- 33. A great deal
- 34. Round Dutch cheese
- 36. Move further away from
- 38. Type of wrap
- 40. Furies
- 41. Removes from the record
- 43. Young salmon
- 44. Feline
- 45. Skin decor
- 47. Disfigure
- 48. They \_\_\_
- 51. Formal term for "on"
- 53. Weight of precious

stones

- 55. Traveled rapidly
- 56. Long-winged aquatic bird
- 58. Prickly husk
- 59. Expressed pleasure
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. Most irritable
- 64. Virginia
- 65. Optimistic
- 67. Humorous works
- 69. Arranged systematically
- 70. Emerges

## CLUES DOWN

- 1. Wives of a polygamous man
- 2. Where hurt ballplayers land
- 3. Single-celled animal
- 4. Rhythmic pattern
- 5. One from Utah
- 6. A group of seven
- 7. Refrains from inflicting
- 8. Light brown
- 9. Humanistic discipline
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. It says who you are
- 12. Roundworm
- 13. Group of Native Americans
- 15. Makes wider
- 18. Headgear

- 21. One who sets others free
- 24. Form of communication
- 26. A Brit's mother
- 27. Title of respect
- 30. Famed modernist painter
- 32. One-time province of British India
- 35. Prosecutors
- 37. Motor vehicle
- 38. Non-religious
- 39. Native Americans of Colorado and Wyoming
- 42. Pouch
- 43. Touch gently
- 46. Chose
- 47. Actress Tomei
- 49. Former Broncos coach Dan
- 50. Icelandic poems
- 52. More decent
- 54. Grillmasters use it
- 55. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 57. Expression of annoyance
- 59. \_\_\_ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 62. Consumed
- 63. Body part
- 66. Thus
- 68. Rupee

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## YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Oct. 14	Fri, Oct. 15	Sat, Oct. 16	Sun, Oct. 17	Mon, Oct. 18	Tues, Oct. 19	Wed, Oct. 20
North Isle H-57°/L-51° Cloudy	North Isle H-58°/L-54° Cloudy PM Showers	North Isle H-60°/L-51° Cloudy with Showers	North Isle H-54°/L-43° Cloudy and Rainy	North Isle H-57°/L-46° Partly Sunny	North Isle H-59°/L-47° Showers Possible	North Isle H-61°/L-49° Showers Possible
South Isle H-55°/L-51° Cloudy	South Isle H-55°/L-52° Cloudy PM Showers	South Isle H-58°/L-50° Cloudy with Showers	South Isle H-50°/L-44° Cloudy and Rainy	South Isle H-55°/L-45° Mixed Clouds and Sun	South Isle H-57°/L-48° Mixed Clouds and Sun	South Isle H-60°/L-47° Showers Possible



### Miranda Engle, Oak Harbor

This question really got me thinking, as there is a lot to be grateful for. Oak Harbor is a very diverse city with many different facets. After much thought, I would have to say I am most grateful for the opportunity to work for Whidbey Fire and Rescue. As a Coupeville native I did not invest much of my time into the Oak Harbor community, however once starting my position with NWFR, I was able to see Oak Harbor in a different light. I have found a work family like I have never had before, one that makes me feel valued and cared for. Through thick and thin they stick by each other, no matter your gender, race, ethnicity, or religious orientation, you are their family. That is a side to them that the community does not always get to see. Working with this amazing group of individuals has made me realize how a community such as ours can come together under one purpose, caring for those around them and wanting to make it a better place.



people and businesses are a part of this community; we all enjoy magnificent land and ocean views. Additionally, I work with a caring staff and city council that work hard on behalf of our community. Living on Whidbey Island is a dream come true, and I feel fortunate to live here.

### Cheryl Wieldraayer, Oak Harbor

One word, the beauty. Arriving here 30 plus years ago from a small Midwest town, I could not believe how beautiful it is here. Surrounded by the ocean, clean beaches, mountains in the distance, and wildlife everywhere, if you only look or listen. Refreshing rain makes everything beautifully green. I'm grateful we still have a small town feel. People still say "hello" to each other. You know your neighbors and they care about you and your family. You go out of town and you see someone you know by sight, and you say "hi" because you're both from Oak Harbor. If you're late coming home from an errand in town it's usually because you saw someone you haven't seen in awhile and you were "catching up on life." That, my fellow Oak Harbor people, is a beautiful thing.



### Bob Severns, Oak Harbor

As Mayor of Oak Harbor and a local business owner, there is one thing I know for sure, and it is I am grateful for this community. The greater Oak Harbor community is the reason I stayed here after college and became an owner of a small local business that grew to become a regional company. I have also been able to participate in several other business opportunities.



### Vicki Graham, Oak Harbor

This is a tough one, there is so much to be grateful for. I would have to say living in Oak Harbor is like coming home. The sense of community and hometown feel brings back childhood memories. This community has such a huge heart and I love being a part of it. Being a military spouse, I absolutely love the sound of freedom and the support the community shows NASWI.

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# Community Bulletin Board

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Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County (BBBISIC) is actively seeking new member(s) for its Board of Directors. Join the board's exciting array of professionals! BBBISIC is seeking individuals who are committed to defending the potential of youth in our community through their time, skill sets, and influence in the community. To complement the existing board, candidates with expertise in accounting, law, nonprofit management, networking, or fundraising are of particular interest. Committed to diversifying its board to better represent our community, BBBISIC encourages BIPOC and LGBTQIA community members to inquire. Please contact [admin@bbbislandcounty.org](mailto:admin@bbbislandcounty.org) for more information.

The Island County Medical Reserve Corps (ICMRC) is a local network of volunteers organized to improve the health and safety of communities on Whidbey and Camano Islands. Volunteers include medical and public health professionals as well as other community members with no prior healthcare background. ICMRC utilizes volunteers to strengthen community health,

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