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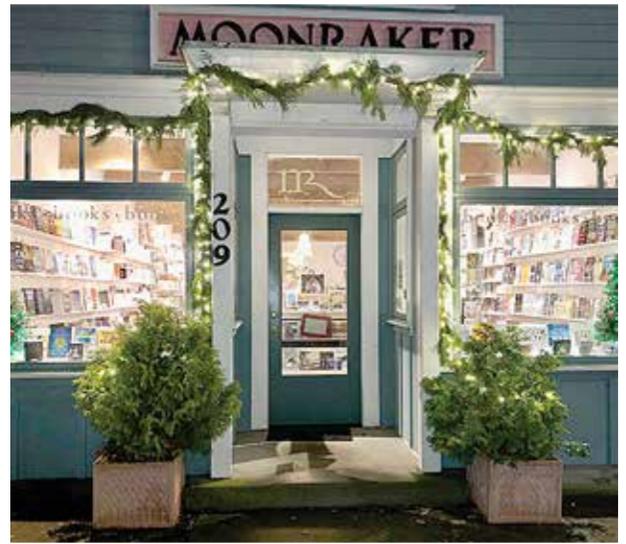
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LANE CAMPBELL for SHERIFF

WHY I AM RUNNING

At a time when it's crucial that we get in front of public safety concerns, I decided to run because I didn't see proactive, inclusive leadership coming from my opponent. The morale in the department is at an all-time low due to over-work, lack of support, and coverage for all 3 districts, with little to no communication from the guy in charge. Appropriate public safety is not being addressed and it's simply time for excuses to end. We "train and do not retain," costing taxpayers enormous amounts of money in lost employee investment. Our response times are creating frustration and a loss of faith and trust within our community. The current Sheriff doesn't answer calls, has not been in a patrol car in over 20 years, and is vastly out-of-touch with the needs of our communities and patrol staff. It is simply time for a new Sheriff.

I AM A CONSTITUTIONAL SHERIFF

This seems to have become a controversial statement in today's climate. The freedoms we take for granted are the same freedoms that people have been willing to risk everything in order to start a new life here in the United States. We are a country of "US" with people fleeing here due to persecution and tyrannical governments. We should be proud of what this country stands for and the Constitution that represents freedom around the world. I uphold Constitutional Rights daily and apply RCW, County Codes, City Ordinances and State and Federal Laws. If at any point you don't want your Constitutional rights exercised, then you have the option to waive those rights. Ninety-five percent of Sheriffs are considered Constitutional. The people should never give the Government the rope in which to tie their hands, or keep them from the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.



I will concentrate on hiring the 43 positions approved by the Commissioners (38 which were approved before 2018).

I will work with the Commissioners to come up with utilization of discretionary ARPA funds to create sign on bonuses to recruit lateral Officers in order to beef up services and mentor the newly hired Academy Officers. **Public Safety is #1.**



I will address drug addiction, mental health, homelessness, and crime, by drawing services in Island County together.

The office of Sheriff will work with our Prosecutor and Judges in order to remove the criminal element that often preys on those most vulnerable in our communities. The Opioid Outreach Social worker is not embedded and does not ride with our patrol staff, as stated by our current Sheriff. We will utilize the new Recovery Navigators to provide coverage for those referrals when an individual accepts help. A crises or mental health breakdown, or overdose does not have banking hours and the Navigators provided by Human Services will bridge that gap, meeting with individuals in their moment of need.



I will build community trust and provide accountability to the office of Sheriff. I am committed to hold community forums multiple times a year in all 3 Districts. This will allow us to know how we are doing on measurable improvements (like response times). I will have round table discussions with important program leaders, city leaders, and chamber members, in order to address community concerns.



I will lead by example and will support the efforts of those who serve their communities faithfully. In almost 4 years the current Sheriff has not had one patrol division staff meeting. This is negligent leadership and is completely unacceptable as an elected official. I will hold regular meetings, and encourage an overall sense of "service" as the focus of my leadership.



I will build strong relationships with County Officials, working across the aisle to address community concerns.



I will work with our education systems to provide education opportunities for our youth. We must rebuild trust with our youth.

There is so much more I could say, but I assure you that I am qualified to lead the Sheriff's Department. Former Sheriff, Mark Brown served for many years with no previous administrative training and came from the Highway Patrol. I have served Island County faithfully for 32 years with an outstanding record of service, served as Guild President, and I have the trust of my fellow deputies. If you believe we need change then I would be grateful for your vote on November 8th.

Respectfully,

Lane Campbell

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Island 911

Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

11:10 am, Barbara Ln.

Advising Department of Licensing sent a renewed license when it didn't need to be renewed; was charged; Department of Licensing came to an agreement with reporting party.

11:25 am, Peacock Ln.

Caller advising neighbors recorded them without permission and shared it, unknown where.

12:33 pm, SR 20

Someone lost spare tire and it hit reporting party's vehicle; non-injury; blocking slow vehicle lane.

5:04 pm, SR 525

Caller advising of brown skin, "mixed" race male, dark curly hair, brown shirt, tan pants that are showing his butt like high school kids wear, seems intoxicated. Caller states this brings her nuisance complaint to a misdemeanor.

7:32 pm, Mobius Loop

Male on line asking to speak to a deputy referencing Friday Harbor hanging up on him; kept asking if I could see his phone number, advising I could not because it was an administrative line.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

9:54 am, Main St.

Caller advising customer is continually harassing the company about their third-party delivery driver.

1:53 pm, Monroe Landing Rd.

Requesting call; has questions about how to dispose of a dead horse.

9:17 pm, Haines Rd.

Caller states neighbor is sending all kinds of noise into reporting party's house; "He does this very often and I'm getting sick of it." Caller states he has bad hearing.

11:07 pm, Long Ears Way

Reporting party states just received text from co-worker that someone is creeping around her house; female is afraid to call because she thinks she will be seen.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

11:37 am, Goss Lake Rd.

Reporting party advising had phone at 100 percent and neighbors have been blocking and draining it to zero percent;

very upset this morning; needs this taken care of; needs the Freeland sheriff to stop the drug use at the double-wide.

12:56 pm, Patmore Rd.

Caller advising of the US [sic] Nimitz in San Diego; advising there is a gas leak on the ship; drinking and showering in contaminated water? Received anonymous information from a crew member.

4:12 pm, Langley Rd.

Advising today at 2:30 pm after a soccer game, a man with a joker card walked up to assistant coach, "Meet me there and get your ass beat;" "Anyone from the street knows that's a calling card to fight."

10:23 pm, Mobius Loop

Reporting party advising vehicle was stolen; states she was told to pick up her vehicle from W Frostad Road where it was found; states the keys were left in the vehicle. Reporting party then advising when she got there, the vehicle was gone again.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

7:30 am, Maxwellton Rd.

Advising in the valley behind where reporting party is staying at a resort, is hearing numerous cows bellowing; concerned they may be in distress; requesting check.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

10:47 pm, Oak Harbor Rd.

White Honda with no plates had bumper fall off; caller thinks may have been drinking; pulled over with hazards on.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

10:43 am, Fairway Ln.

Reporting party requesting call; advising student shared with reporting party today that sister locks mother in bedroom and won't let her out unless she agrees to give sister what she wants.

11:28 am, Cornet Bay Rd.

Reporting party was just harassed by female at end of dock; advising she started complaining about Native Americans over fishing; reporting party is Native American.

4:52 pm, Robinson Rd.

Advising male upset over being told not to be fishing in closed area.

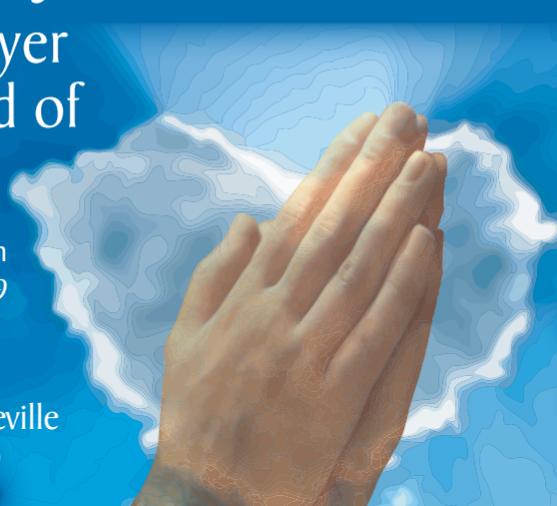
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Bits & Pieces

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

The hearing examiner for Island County, Andrew Reeves, released his decision regarding the Type III application by the Whidbey Homeless Coalition Oct. 7 (nearly three months after the hearing). The application was approved, however, his apparent concerns regarding the process followed by the Island County Planning Department and commissioners were cited in footnote two of his decision as follows:

2: "The Hearing Examiner does not mean to suggest that the process that ultimately led to the Type III SPR hearing was at all times reasonable or without serious problems. The lengthy block quote from the Hearing Examiner's earlier appeal decision concerning a previous iteration of this proposal was included to convey otherwise. Moreover, the Hearing Examiner has serious concerns about the zoning code interpretation process under ICC 17.03.190 as such process essentially allows the County's Planning Director to temporarily amend the use tables of the zoning code, on a piecemeal basis, without input or oversight from the County's Board of Commissioners, let alone a public hearing. Determining the types of uses that are allowed within various zoning districts is precisely the type of legislative and/or political process that the elected members of the Board are best equipped to address. Nevertheless, the Hearing Examiner lacks authority to invalidate provisions of the municipal code or deny a permit based on his own such concerns."

The process followed by the county is flawed, and without regard for the rights of property owners/taxpayers, or respect for existing law and zoning codes, in order to pursue their ideological agenda, which they place above all else.

If the county is allowed to act in such a heavy handed manner in this instance, what protects the citizens/taxpayers regarding other important issues facing Island County?

Those opposing this location for a homeless shelter agree we must address home-

lessness in a humanitarian manner. Locating a shelter in an area in proximity of the services they require, that does not involve bussing them 15 miles twice a day, and provides a restful environment (not in the OLF flight pattern) would better serve their needs. In addition, a comprehensive program incorporating drug/alcohol rehab, mental health services and job training/placement is needed if we truly wish to make an impact on homelessness in Island County.

We CAN make a difference if we are willing to commit our skills, experience and resources to this challenging problem.

Mike and Judy Thorpe
Coupeville, Wash.

A Dead Tree's Excellent Adventure

What happens when a tree dies in the forest? Washington State Stewardship Biologist Ken Bevis will present a program about the value of dead wood in the forest to the Whidbey Audubon Society (WAS) Thursday, Nov. 10. This presentation is free and entirely online, using Zoom, at 7:30PM. The public is welcome, but must register to receive the link at www.whidbeyaudubonsociety.org/events-list/a-dead-trees-excellent-adventure.

Bevis will track the changes in the dead tree, from fresh dead, to hard snag, to soft snag, to down log and all of the life that follows in the decaying wood. The important ecological role of dead trees is explored, particularly by way of habitat use by the many species. In fact, almost 40 percent of forest wildlife are somehow dependent and tied to dead wood for their survival. Suggestions for management are to be included.

Bevis is the Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Small Forest Landowner office. He is a lifelong hiker, hunter, fisherman, skier, bird watcher and avid naturalist. Originally from Virginia, he has lived in Washington since 1986, and has held a variety of positions in natural resource management including, the forest service, Yakama Indian Nation, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (15 years) and now DNR. Ken has a bachelors in Forestry and Wildlife from Virginia Tech (1979), and a masters of Biology from Central Washington University (1994), where he studied cavity nesting birds in three eastern Washington forest types. He now helps landowners learn how to manage small private forest lands for wildlife on their property. He makes frequent presentations for workshops, classes and Washington State University Extension programs and is a talented singer/guitar player as well. He continues to be fascinated with dead trees, and works daily to find humor in everything. There is a

general meeting of WAS at 7:00PM preceding the program.

[Submitted by Susan Prescott, Whidbey Audubon Publicity Chair]

Soroptimist International of South Whidbey Accepting Applications for Live Your Dream Scholarships

A \$2,000 Soroptimist award is available to a local woman (with dependents) who is accepted to a vocational/skills training program or an undergraduate degree program and has financial need. The money may be used to help pay for tuition, transportation, childcare, etc. Some of Soroptimist's goals are to help women become economically empowered and have better access to education. Applications are due Nov. 15.

See if you are eligible by visiting <https://tinyurl.com/y2nzprkf>

[Submitted by Terry Welch, SISW]

Hospice of the Northwest Celebrates National Hospice and Palliative Care Month in November Month-long recognition focuses on crucial role of hospice care in the community

Throughout the month of November, Hospice of the Northwest will be joining organizations across the nation in celebrating National Hospice and Palliative Care Month (NHPCM) — a time dedicated to recognizing the crucial role hospice and palliative care providers play in our community.

This year's NHPCM theme is "Meeting You Where You Are." The Hospice of the Northwest team embraces end-of-life care with a holistic approach that meets patients where they are in more than just a physical sense.

"Hospice is about maximizing quality of life, and meeting people where they are is an important part," explains Bob Laws, executive director for Hospice of the Northwest. "For some people that may mean caring for them in the comfort of their own home; for others, it may mean tailoring our support to meet their unique needs and goals. Whatever matters most to the patient and their loved ones is what matters most to us."

Since 1989, Hospice of the Northwest has provided interdisciplinary, supportive care to people in Island, San Juan, Skagit and Snohomish counties, allowing them to spend their final months wherever they call home and surrounded by their loved ones. Each patient is supported by a dedicated care team that includes a board-certified physician, registered nurse, social worker, spiritual counselor, and additional service providers as needed. Together they craft a personalized plan of care, focused on the

patient's end-of-life goals and improving quality of life.

NHPCM is also a time to acknowledge and celebrate the people carrying out this vital work in our community. "It is especially important we recognize our incredible team in November," says Laws. "They make a remarkable difference in the lives of our patients and their loved ones. It's an honor and privilege to work alongside such caring, compassionate people."

Hospice of the Northwest will also be conducting a number of community outreach activities this month focused on increasing awareness about hospice services and advance care planning. To learn more about Hospice of the Northwest, visit www.HospiceNW.org or call 360-814-5550.

[Submitted by Carrie McBride, Hospice of the Northwest]

Friends of the Coupeville Library Accepting Donations

Do you have books you'd like to donate to a worthy cause? The Friends of the Coupeville Library are now accepting donations of books, CDs and DVDs the group can sell to the reading public. Children's books are especially welcome.

Books to be donated should be in good condition, without torn or stained pages or covers. Older medical, legal or diet books are not accepted, nor are magazines, encyclopedias and textbooks.

You can donate up to two boxes/bags at a time. Just bring them to the Coupeville Library between 9:00AM and 6:00PM Monday through Saturday and put them in the donation cupboard located in the front lobby.

Money raised through these sales support scholarships, community events, children's, teens and adult programs, free books for children and unmet needs of the library.

"The Coupeville Library is fortunate to have so many members who donate their gently used books" said Leslie Franzen, Coupeville Library Manager. "We are able to provide some excellent activities and programs with the book sale funds."

Books in the library's front lobby are available for sale; a convenient donation box is located by the lobby door.

Membership for the Friends of the Coupeville Library is open to anyone with a library card and an interest in preserving books and the library. You can become a member by picking up the form in the library.

For more information contact: Leslie McMahon (President of FOCL) 360-320-9211, friendsofthecoupevillelibrary@gmail.com.

[Submitted by Kati Corsaut]

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GUEST COLUMN

By Kathryn Beaumont Island Senior Resources, Board Vice President

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Helping my 80-year-old widowed mother locate the help and resources she needed wasn't easy. Without a single place to turn to, finding information was confusing and frustrating. I thought, someone ought to do something. Then I realized, why not me? I can be that someone. So, I joined the Island Senior Resources board to help others like my mother and me avoid feeling lost and alone in getting help. What a satisfying journey it has been!

Our board is passionate about ensuring our island communities are emotionally, socially, and physically supportive places for seniors and disabled adults and their caregivers. We provide leadership and strategic planning for the future. We see first-hand how our committed and compassionate staff skillfully connects seniors with meals, medical transportation and equipment, caregiving help, and other resources so they can live comfortably in their homes. This work transforms and enriches their lives – and ours as well.

The time will come when I can't do everything for myself. Maybe that's true for you or your aging parents, too. Do you have legal, financial, fundraising, or nonprofit board experience? Do you have the desire to enhance the well-being of seniors, adults with disabilities and caregivers in our community? Join us to ensure we all have the resources we'll need as we age. If you're thinking someone ought to do something, as I did, ask yourself, "Why not me?" Join me on the Island Senior Resources board. For more information call 360-321-1600, or email me at kathryn@islandseniorservices.org.

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"Earth & Sky" opens at WPH p. 12



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Weavers Guild

The work of at least 45 members of the Whidbey Weavers Guild will be on sale Friday and Saturday at Uncommon Threads. The sale features wearables, fashion accessories, home décor and even locally grown roving and handspun yarn. Organizers say it's a great place to start on holiday shopping.

LIHI seeks reimbursement for legal fees in Harbor Inn case

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Island County Superior Court Judge Carolyn Cliff will decide this month whether or not to grant a motion by the Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI) and LIHI Harbor Inn for reimbursement of attorney's fees incurred in the recent legal fight over the sale of the Freeland motel.

LIHI is asking the court for reimbursement of more than \$93,000 from the group Freeland Concerned Citizens and its attorney, Randal Thiel, and appeared before Judge Cliff Oct. 26, arguing the lawsuit against it should never have been brought. Judge Cliff denied FCC's request for a preliminary injunction in August

See LIHI continued on page 13

Whidbey weavers host uncommonly creative sale

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey Weavers Guild is pleased to be back Friday and Saturday with the 17th annual Uncommon Threads sale, to be held at the Nordic Hall in Coupeville, 63 Jacobs Road. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The sale has not been held the last couple of years due to the pandemic, which means there will be all kinds of fiber arts to be found at this year's event.

"It is very hard to list all of the amazing original fiber arts our members make," said Dianne Bolton, president of the Whidbey Weavers Guild. "Some of them are, clothing, tableware, towels, hats, blankets, throws, rugs, wall art, baskets, hand-spun yarn, jewelry and more. Techniques used to make these creations include: weaving, felting, knitting, crocheting, dyeing, spinning, basket weaving and more."

All of the wares on display at Uncommon Threads are produced by members of the Whidbey Weavers Guild, whose 150-plus members come from all around the region. The sale began as a way for members to showcase their work and its popularity has not waned.

"The first Uncommon Threads sale was held in 2004," Bolton shared. "The sale was started as an outlet for guild members to show and sell their work. The name 'Uncommon Threads' embraces the incomparable creativity and passion our members have for beautiful textiles. This event is so inspiring because it is the one chance to see all the guild members' work in one place. Seeing the breadth and variety of the finished display is always breathtaking."

The sale has been around for 17 years, but the weavers guild itself has been around far longer. It represents fiber artists and hobbyists of all different skill levels, from beginners to experienced, renowned fiber artists. The group provides educational opportunities to those who participate in creating fiber arts. The guild hosts workshops and study groups, has its own lending library of resource material and also offers grants for independent study so members can continue their education in fiber arts.

The pandemic certainly put a lot of in-person events, including the Uncommon Threads sale, on hiatus, but Bolton said COVID was not able to squelch members' creativity and determination.

"The good news for fiber artists during the pandemic is that most of us work in home studios, so Whidbey Weavers Guild members kept working and have been waiting for a chance to show and sell their treasures," she said. "Many instructors continued teaching workshops on Zoom. This allowed us to continue our fiber education through the pandemic."

And now that November is here, this is a perfect time to start thinking

about holiday gift-giving – something with which Uncommon Threads may be able to help.

"If you love color, love how soft scarves and hats feel on your skin, love how sturdy place mats and napkins look on your beautifully set table, love thirsty hand towels hanging in your kitchen, love a one-of-a-kind tapestry on your wall — this is the sale for you," encouraged Bolton. "There is something for everyone. It's a great opportunity to start your holiday gift shopping for locally handcrafted fiber arts. There are a variety of styles, colors and items for every budget."

It's also a great opportunity, according to Bolton, to engage with members of Whidbey Weavers Guild and learn more about the nonprofit organization and fiber arts of all kinds.

"Of course, the Uncommon Threads sale is the best shopping experience ever," she said. "It is a once-a-year chance to buy beautiful, original, handcrafted pieces in every price range. It is also a chance for someone interested in taking up fiber arts to meet guild members, to see many fibers and techniques, and be inspired."

"We are a welcoming group that shares our interest in learning about and making all kinds of fiber arts," Bolton continued. "Anyone interested in getting started in the fun of working with fiber will find support and a vast wealth of knowledge to draw from in the Whidbey Weavers Guild."

Whidbey Weavers Guild meets at 10 a.m. the first Thursday of each month, in person or on Zoom. Learn more at whidbeyweaversguild.org.



Gretchen Schlomann Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Weavers Guild

Weaver Dianne Bolton, president of the Whidbey Weavers Guild, works at her loom. Members of the guild will have hundreds of locally created items on sale at the Uncommon Threads sale Friday and Saturday at the Nordic Hall in Coupeville.

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Sheilah Crider



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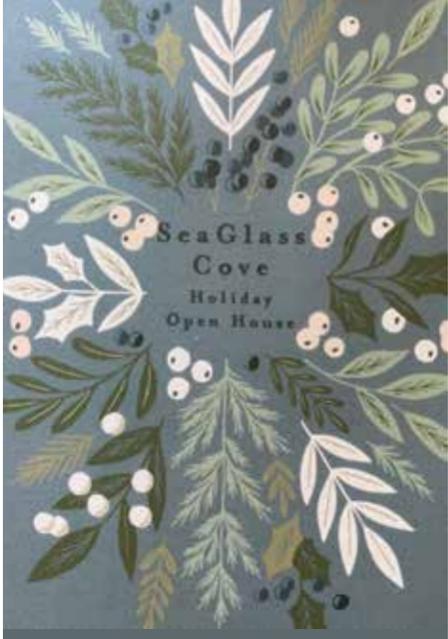
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Maintaining a small business through economic highs and lows and other issues often comes down to customer involvement. Consumers are the driving force behind the success of small businesses. Here are some effective ways for consumers to help small businesses grow.

- **Shop local.** The "Shop Local" movement has been around for awhile but remains as relevant as ever. Shopping local means becoming repeat patrons at the independent businesses.
- **Share on social.** Social media can be a great way to spread the word about businesses you like and point out particular examples why you shop there. Utilizing social media platforms to highlight the positive attributes of a business can help the business grow.
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Veterans Day is observed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to memorialize the signing of the Armistice in 1918 ending World War I. The federal holiday honors all who have served in America's Armed Forces.

Holiday Market

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Film Screening: EVER GREEN, A Community Conservation Story

Sunday, November 13, 2:00PM
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Following the screening there will be a panel discussion/question and answer session with members of WEAN and the current Advisory Board. WEAN is in the process of expanding the Board and preparing for the semi-retirement of Marianne and Steven. Community members are encouraged to volunteer their skills and talents to further the work of protecting the environment of Island County.

To find out more about the Whidbey Environmental Action Network, or to make a donation, visit www.whidbeyenvironment.org.

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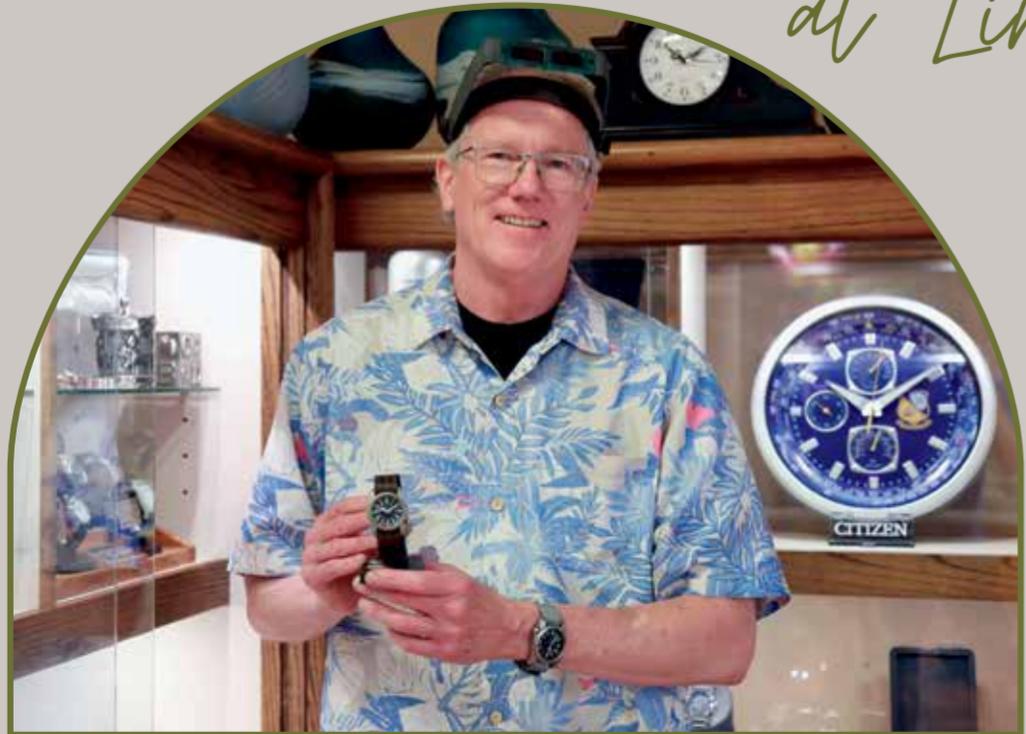
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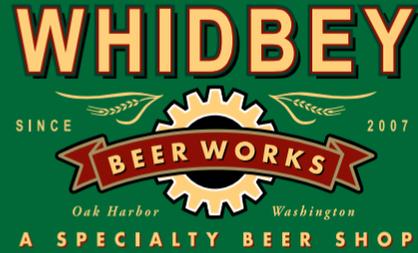
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Sue Riney Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Playhouse
David Thuet and Anna Schenck play David Ames and Sarah McKeon in the Whidbey Playhouse production of "Earth and Sky," opening Friday in Oak Harbor.

New Playhouse show is just murder

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Whodunnit lovers, rejoice! The latest production at Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor is a good, old fashioned murder mystery – with a little romance thrown into the mix.

"Earth and Sky," written by Douglas Post and directed for the Playhouse by Kevin Wm. Meyer, opens Friday and will run through Nov. 20. The story follows the blooming romance between the characters Sarah McKeon and David Ames, which goes horribly wrong.

"It's a murder mystery/thriller," described Meyer. "A woman meets a man on the waterfront. They strike up a conversation, fall in love and 10 weeks later, she is informed that he was shot to death. She is also told he may have been involved in some seriously criminal activities. Unwilling to believe this could possibly be the same man she gave her heart to, she sets out to uncover the truth."

This production is a true mystery with many twists and turns Meyer said audiences will love trying to solve.

"The audience has to be on their toes to follow the clues in this one," he said. "I'd be curious to know if anyone figures out where this story is going and how it will end. I also like the strong, determined female lead the playwright has created.

"Besides the obvious who-done-it aspect of all murder mysteries, I hope everyone can identify with the situation that Sarah, the main character, finds herself in," Meyer continued. "How brave would we be in her shoes?"

"[Sarah] is someone who, in some way, is deeply lonely," said Anna Schenck, who plays Sarah. "Once that loneliness is alleviated by her boyfriend, you see her become more assured of herself and her life. And when he is taken away, you watch her emerge into this fierce amateur

detective who is desperate to clear his name.

"I really love how her character grows," she continued. "She starts off as gullible and soft and then develops this inner strength and determination that is required. She leans in and follows her intuition, rather than letting those around her silence her. I think it's a testament to how strong women truly are, especially when it comes to protecting those we love."

David Thuet, who plays Sarah's love interest and murder victim David Ames, is making his first stage appearance with "Earth and Sky." While his character meets his demise early in the play, the audience comes to know him through a series of flashbacks that follow his romance with Sarah.

"David is a character with a rough past and finds himself repeatedly down on his luck, but when he meets the main character, Sarah, he is immediately swept away by her dreamy, adventurous, almost fairytale view of the world," he said. "I don't have many prior experiences with which to compare, but playing a dead character via flashbacks is both fun and sad. If I can accurately portray him how I see him, the audience will come to love David, but feel sad as that realization comes, given they already know of his untimely death."

It is officially up to two detectives to try to solve the murder. Wesley Moran plays Detective H.E. Weber.

"Weber is the lead detective in the murder of David Ames," he said. "His life becomes much more complex when he meets a persistent young woman set on conducting her own investigation, despite the danger.

"I have always loved solving puzzles and that's what the play really is, a who-done-it in the middle of a love story," Moran continued. "The opportunity to be a piece of the puzzle was too good to pass up."



Sue Riney Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Playhouse
Detective Kersnowski (Gary Gillespie, left) and Detective H.E. Weber (Wesley Moran, right) must figure out who killed David Ames, Sarah McKeon's (Anna Schenck) boyfriend of 10 weeks in the Whidbey Playhouse production of "Earth and Sky," opening Friday.

"Detective Al Kersnowski is a gentle soul in a rough profession," said Gary Gillespie of his character. "He's been around and seen too much. An earnest crime-fighter, he is more wise than he is bright. Kersnowski is dealing with the death of his brother, also a cop, killed in the line of duty. His grief helps him empathize with heroine Sarah."

As with any good mystery, the story wouldn't be complete without some "bad guys."

"I get to play a character that has little or no regard for people, said Rusty Chapin, who plays Carl Eisenstadt. "This is such a contrast in my life as a technology leader. Carl Eisenstadt is a refined but dangerous hitman. [He's] a man of style and class, but don't cross him. He is good at what he does, and you don't want to know the details."

"What I found most appealing about Julius Gatz was bringing a bad guy to life and trying to make him more than one dimensional," said Nate Edmiston. "It's always fun to play the bad guy. Gatz is part of the gangster team with Eisenstadt. Nothing happens in this city without their permission, or at least [without] them knowing about it."

And then there are the characters in every good story who are more complicated than they first appear, like Joyce Lazlo, played by Jaime Powell.

"Joyce is a layered character, with more to her than meets the eye," she said. "Joyce makes the acquaintance of Sarah, our heroine, early in Act I, and becomes her confidante as their friendship grows. She also tries to reign in Sarah's inclination to put herself into dangerous situations as she attempts to solve the mystery of her lover's brutal murder."

Audiences are invited to follow all the twists and turns of "Earth and Sky" starting Friday at the Whidbey Playhouse, 730 SE Midway Blvd. in Oak Harbor. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, through Nov. 20. Tickets are available online at whidbeyplayhouse.com or at the box office, open from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.



Sue Riney Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Playhouse
Jaime Powell's character Joyce Lazlo, left, tries to protect her new friend, Sarah (Anna Schenck), from getting involved in dangerous situations as she conducts her own investigation into her boyfriend David's murder in "Earth and Sky." The play opens Friday at Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor and runs through Nov. 20.

"I always enjoy how the combination of the author's printed word, my vision of what the production could be and what the actors bring to their roles, help to create this new piece of art that becomes the production the audience came to enjoy," Meyer said. "I think the audience will appreciate the ride this story will take them and how it all resolves in the end."

"This show hits all the human emotions that make life and live theater engaging," said Thuet. "It portrays love, loss, intrigue, greed, mystery, death, deceit, truth. No matter your desired flavor of entertainment, you'll find it somewhere in this play."

"The twists and turns will keep your interest," agreed Schenck. "I also think the characters presented are incredibly relatable. We all have our moments where we doubt ourselves, or are unsure of what we're really doing when it comes trusting those around us. This play brings all of those feelings to the spotlight."



Sue Riney Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Playhouse
Sarah McKeon's (Anna Schenck) pursuit of answers in the death of her boyfriend sometimes clashes with the investigation being conducted by Detective H.E. Weber (Wesley Moran) in the murder mystery "Earth and Sky" at the Whidbey Playhouse.

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and the case was dismissed without prejudice in September.

LIHI attorney Scott Pritchard told the court he was "disappointed" to be there and referred to the action filed by FCC and Thiel as "frivolous" several times, stating LIHI should never have been named in the suit, which sought to stop Island County from transferring a \$1.5 million grant to LIHI to aid in its purchase of Harbor Inn. The nonprofit plans to use the motel for temporary and transitional housing.

"LIHI was named as a defendant in a lawsuit against a government entity," Pritchard said. "LIHI isn't a government entity."

FCC attorney Randal Thiel, who appeared at the hearing virtually, claimed the compensation LIHI is seeking is unreasonable.

"The hourly rate they are claiming is excessive," he told the court, adding he has a sterling professional reputation, having practiced law for 34 years. In his response to LIHI's motion, Thiel claimed his hourly rate is \$375, while LIHI attorney Michael Rubin, with six years of experience, charged \$410 per hour, and Pritchard, with 11 years of experience, charged \$500 per hour.

"LIHI's motion for sanctions in the amount of \$93,438.60 is clearly excessive, unreasonable and inappropriate under Washington law," read Thiel's response.

Pritchard told the court the costs were warranted.

"It takes a lot of work to defend against such claims," he argued. "There were a lot of moving parts to this claim, a lot of lawyers involved. There were a lot of assertions made but no evidentiary proof to back them up."

The attorney for Island County, which was named in the initial FCC action, is not seeking any relief, although he clearly sided with LIHI.

"None of the claims by Freeland Concerned Citizens had any merit," said attorney Peter Smiley. "LIHI came to Island County to do good. They incurred \$100 thousand in legal fees for following the law and trying to help people."

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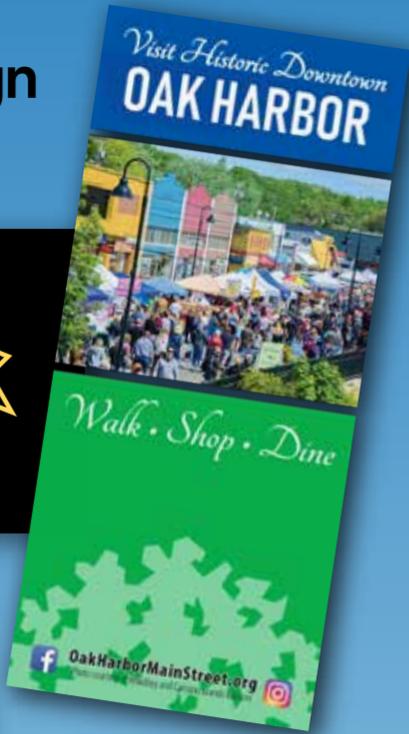
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Meet the Author: Mike Gastineau

Thursday, November 3, 2:00-3:30PM
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Mike Gastineau is a freelance writer, author, and broadcaster. His latest book, *Fear No Man*, was published in 2021 and tells the inside story of the undefeated and national champion 1991 University of Washington football team.

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Saturday, November 5, 10:00AM-2:00PM
Freeland Library

Book sales are held in the library's meeting room on the first Saturday of each month. Hundreds of books for all ages are available by donation or fill a bag for \$20. Cash, check, credit and debit cards are all accepted. All proceeds go to the Friends of the Freeland Library. Volunteers are welcome to help set up the Friday morning before the sale or to help with the sale itself. Please call 360-331-7323 for more information.

A Morning With Nancy Pearl: Recommended Reads

Thursday, November 10, 11:00AM-12:30PM
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

The Friends of Langley Library invite you to join legendary librarian Nancy Pearl for 'A Morning With Nancy Pearl: Recommended Reads.' Doors open at 10:30AM (due to COVID restrictions, seating may be limited so arrive early)

Nancy Pearl will share her favorite books for 2022. Nancy is a best-selling author, librarian, and literary critic, but first and foremost, she is a reader who has spent her life promoting reading as one of the most beneficial and joyful experiences anyone can have.

This event is the Friends of Langley Library's annual fundraiser. Donations are appreciated (suggested donation is \$5 but any amount is welcome) to support community library programming throughout the year. Enter the in-person-only raffle to win a selection of Nancy's recommended books.

The Aerialists: One Tough Way to Make a Living

Monday, November 14, 5:30-7:00PM
Coupeville Library

Steve and Martha Ellis from the Whidbey Island Audubon Society, present the daunting challenges of the avian aerialists. Of the 232 species on Whidbey Audubon's checklist, less than 10% feed

almost exclusively on flying prey. These are the aerialists: swallows, swifts, night-hawks, flycatchers, accipiters and falcons. Please register online, this event will not be recorded.

Holiday Luminaria with Kristi O'Donnell

Wednesday, November 16, 2:00-3:30PM
Coupeville Library

Join Kristi O'Donnell in creating a holiday luminaria to illuminate your winter nights. You will learn Kristi's "Paint with Paper" technique to make one for yourself and another as a gift. Anyone can do this! All ages are welcome. No supplies needed. Space is limited, please register online.

Craft, Chat, Chill

Thursday, November 17, 11:00AM-1:00PM
Freeland Library

Join our community of adult artists and crafters as we work together. Bring your drawing, sewing, bookbinding, quilting, collage or whatever you have that you'd like to finish. We have tables, chairs and sinks. You bring your supplies and we can share our journey!

Made By Hand: Paint with Paper

Saturday, November 26, 10:00-11:30AM
Freeland Library

Join multimedia artist, Kristi O'Donnell as she teaches us how to use paper to paint. Transform your art into cards, gift tags, bookmarks and an ornament. There will be enough materials to make several cards for everyone. Anyone can do this! All ages are welcome. No supplies needed.

Religious Services

Filipino Christian Fellowship

Sundays, 2:00PM
Meets at Church on the Rock,
1780 SE 4th Ave., Oak Harbor.
www.ohcfellowship.com

Healing Whidbey Healing Rooms

Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00PM
5200 Honeymoon Bay Road, Freeland

The Healing Rooms are open to anyone desiring personal prayer for physical, emotional, or spiritual needs. There is a team of Christians from several local churches that are dedicated to praying for healing the sick in our community. All ministry is private, confidential, and free. No appointment necessary, first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, leave message for Ann at 425-263-2704 or email info@healingwhidbey.com. You may also visit healingwhidbey.com or visit the International Association of Healing Rooms at healingrooms.com.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Sunday service, 9:30AM
Bible Study & Sunday School, 10:45AM
590 N. Oak Harbor Street

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

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DONATIONS NEEDED

We could use your help with these items:

- oatmeal, cereal
- family sized cans of stew or chili
- family sized cans of fruit



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Recipe of the Week

DELICIOUS SOUP PERFECT FOR THE SEASON

Cooler weather arrives just as prime entertaining season heats up. Those who will be hosting gatherings soon can expand their recipe repertoire to feed guests and keep them satisfied. Borrowing some flavors from the season can make entertaining festive and even more flavorful.

Pumpkins and winter squashes are popular in fall, and their versatility undoubtedly contributes to that popularity. However, when chilly days require something to warm you up from the inside out, nothing can beat a soothing soup. And soup recipes can be altered to easily feed a crowd.

Cooks can step out of their chicken soup comfort zones and try this recipe for "Roasted Pumpkin Soup With Pumpkin Crisps" from "The Complete Mexican, South American & Caribbean Cookbook" (Metro Books) by Jane Milton, Jenni Fleetwood and Marina Filippeli.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SOUP WITH PUMPKIN CRISPS (Serves 6 to 8)

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| 3 – 3 1/2 pounds pumpkin | 4 cups vegetable stock |
| 6 tablespoons olive oil | Salt and ground black pepper |
| 2 onions, chopped | 1 tablespoon sesame seeds |
| 3 garlic cloves, chopped | Fresh cilantro leaves, to garnish |
| 1 3-inch piece of fresh ginger root, grated | <i>For the pumpkin crisps</i> |
| 1 teaspoon ground coriander | Wedge of fresh pumpkin, seeded |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric | 1/2 cup olive oil |
| Pinch of cayenne pepper | |

1. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Prick the pumpkin around the top several times with a fork. Brush the pumpkin with plenty of the oil and bake for 45 minutes or until tender. Leave until cool enough to handle.
2. Take care when cutting the pumpkin, as there may still be a lot of hot steam inside. When cool enough to handle, scoop out and discard the seeds. Scoop out and chop the flesh.
3. Heat about 4 tablespoons of the remaining oil (you may not have to use all of it) in a large pan and add the onions, garlic and ginger, then cook gently for 4 to 5 minutes. Add the coriander, turmeric, and cayenne, and cook for 2 minutes. Stir in the pumpkin flesh and stock. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for about 20 minutes until tender.
4. Cool the soup slightly, then puree it in a food processor or blender until smooth. Return the soup to the rinsed out pan and season well.
5. Meanwhile, prepare the pumpkin crisps. Using a swivel-blade potato peeler, pare long thin strips off the wedge of pumpkin. Heat the oil in a small pan and fry the strips in batches for 2 to 3 minutes, until crisp. Drain on paper towels.
6. Reheat the soup and ladle it into bowls. Top with the pumpkin crisps and garnish each portion with sesame seeds and cilantro leaves.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you're normally content acting on a whim, but this week you may want to plan your schedule with a bit more detail. Think about what to accomplish.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
When considering a situation, remember there is more than meets the Taurus. Dig a little deeper and you may uncover the truth. Remember to ask the right questions.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
Gemini, you have an entire team rallying in your corner this week. You can use a little extra support. All you need to do is speak up and others will come to your aid.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Few things escape your notice, Cancer. However, this week something may just sneak by you. Don't fret too much, as it's not really vital. But try to focus better.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23
There's a million things going on in your life this week, Leo. You need to zero in on one or two tasks and get down to business; otherwise, you can easily get overwhelmed.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, listen to your heart this week. It will not guide you astray. You have some soul-searching to do right now to uncover some answers you have been seeking.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't let others bring you down, Libra. Focus and maintain a positive attitude and you can do just about anything you set your mind to this week. Start making plans.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
A big change is coming your way, Scorpio, and you've never been more ready. Adopt a receptive mindset and await all of the excitement that is coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep your eyes on the prize, Sagittarius. You are so close to the end result right now, so just a little more patience is needed. You'll discover some surprising things.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
There's not much more you can add to a situation, Capricorn. When communication fails, it's difficult to overcome obstacles. A relationship may come to an end.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, when you put your hope in someone you can trust, the positive outcome shouldn't be too surprising. Close friends and family will help out.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
There's so much that you are eager to learn, so why not enroll in a class or take up a new hobby, Pisces? You can continue your education.

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MOVIE SHOWTIMES
11-4-2022 thru 11-8-2022
TICKET TO PARADISE (PG-13)
Friday, Monday & Tuesday: 4:15pm & 7:30pm
Saturday & Sunday: 1:15pm, 4:15pm & 7:30pm
BLACK ADAM (PG-13):
Friday, Monday, Tuesday: 4:00pm & 7:15pm
Saturday & Sunday: 1:00pm, 4:00pm & 7:15pm
LYLE LYLE CROCODILE (PG)
Friday, Monday & Tuesday: 4:30pm
Saturday & Sunday: 1:30pm & 4:30pm
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5	2	4

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- 1890: LONDON'S FIRST DEEP-LEVEL TUBE RAILWAY OPENS BETWEEN KING WILLIAM STREET AND STOCKWELL.
- 1922: BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGIST HOWARD CARTER DISCOVERS THE ENTRANCE TO KING TUT'S TOMB IN THE VALLEY OF THE KINGS IN EGYPT.
- 1980: RONALD REAGAN IS ELECTED AS THE 40TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



THESE ARE MANY CHILDREN'S INITIAL INTRODUCTIONS TO READING.

ANSWER: PICTURE BOOKS

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

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Answer: Great book

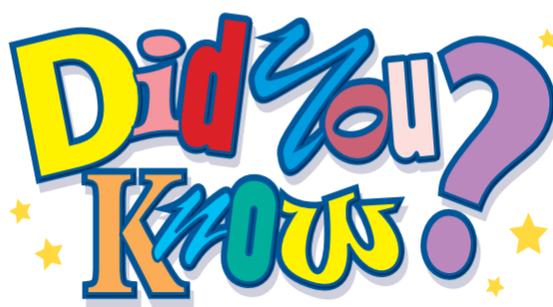


AUTHOR

a person who writes a book

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Picture
- SPANISH:** Imagen
- ITALIAN:** Immagine
- FRENCH:** Image
- GERMAN:** Bild



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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 question their childhood faith or are looking for something more, Unity of Whidbey may feel like a homecoming. unityofwhidbey.org even offers a Zoom link for attending online.

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 & Wednesday, 11:00AM-2:00PM

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

Meetings & Organizations

Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, November 15, 1:00PM
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, 1253 NW 2nd Ave.

Annual meeting with election of officers. Speaker Deborah Wallin will present "Mennonite History & Genealogy." All are welcome to join.

Al-Anon

Every Wednesday, 9:30-10:30AM
432 2nd St., Langley

If a friend or relative has a problem with alcohol, you can find solutions for yourself at Al-anon.

Al-Anon Group

Every Tuesday, 5:30-6:30PM
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, 1253 NW 2nd Ave.

Are you troubled by someone's drinking? Al-Anon group can help. Call Randy at 360-914-8084 for meeting information.

Blind Support Group

Fourth Tuesday, 2:00PM
Oak Harbor Senior Center

A support group for people with impaired vision. Learn and share techniques to be more mobile. For more information, call Paul Bovey at 360-544-2561 or 360-679-8293.

Divorce Care and DC4kids

Every Sunday, 5:00PM
Living Word Church, Oak Harbor

A support group for people dealing with separation and divorce. For more information, call Larry at 360-969-0552 or Lisa - DC4kids at 360-672-4239. Living Word Church is located at 490 NW Crosby Ave.

Free To Change Al-Anon Meeting

Every Friday, 7:00-8:00PM
Trinity Lutheran Church, Freeland

If you or a relative or friend has a problem with alcohol, you can find solutions for yourself at Al-Anon. As a Twelve-Step Program, we offer help by sharing our experience, strength & hope. Newcomers are always welcome!

Gam-Anon Meetings

Every Tuesday, 6:30PM
Mount Vernon Senior Center, 1401 Cleveland St.

For the spouses and loved ones of a compulsive gambler.

Gamblers Anonymous

Every Tuesday, 6:30PM
The Senior Center, Mount Vernon

All are welcome. The Senior Center is located at 1401 Cleveland Ave. For further information, please call Washington State Gamblers Anonymous at 1-800-222-5542.

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Whidbey Island

Fourth Thursday, 7:00PM-8:30PM
Trinity Lutheran Church, Freeland

NAMI is the largest grassroots organization dedicated to making life better for people with a mental illness and their friends and loved ones. The group is nonreligious but meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 18341 State Route 525. It isn't necessary to preregister. Please contact Kathy Chiles, 206-218-6449 or k.chiles22@live.com for more information.

NAR-ANON

Every Tuesday, 7:00PM-8:00PM
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Clinton

NAR-ANON family groups are worldwide for those affected by someone else's addiction. St. Peter's Lutheran Church is located at 6309 Wilson Place.

TOPS® (Take Off Pounds Sensibly®)

Every Thursday, 9:30AM
Family Bible Church, Oak Harbor

TOPS® is the short name for TOPS Club, Inc., the original, nonprofit, noncommercial network of weight-loss support groups. TOPS® offers tools and programs for healthy living and weight management, with exceptional group fellowship and recognition. For more information, call 308-646-0422.

For a list of continuous Meetings and Organizations, visit www.whidbeyweekly.com

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Medicare Open Enrollment Workshops

Medicare beneficiaries have questions about 2023 plans and time is short. There are exciting changes in costs and benefits that affect almost everyone. Others are more specific: reduced insulin costs, credits for over-the-counter products, reduced costs if the enrollee meets eligibility criteria. Open Enrollment ends December 7th. Join the Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) to learn the facts.

Thursday, November 3, 1:00PM
Medicare 2023, changes for next year, In-person at Trinity Lutheran Church, 18341 SR 525, Freeland

Saturday, November 12
Medicare 2023, changes for next year, Online workshop*

Wednesday, November 16, 1:00PM
How to Use Medicare Plan Finder, Online workshop*

Thursday, November 17, 2:00PM
Medicare 2023, changes for next year, In-person at The Center in Oak Harbor 51 SE Jerome St.

Thursday, November 17, 3:30PM
How Medicare Covers Diabetes, In-person at The Center in Oak Harbor 51 SE Jerome St.

*Online workshops, please call 360-321-1600 or go online to senior-resources.org/calendar for details and to register.

Two Hour Retreat - To Change Your Life Forever

Saturdays, November 5 & 19, 2:00-4:00PM
Pacific Rim Institute, Coupeville

Learn about centering prayer and "the cloud of unknowing." Two dates to choose from. For more information, call 360-720-3449. Pacific Rim Institute is located at 180 Parker Rd.

Tiffany Smiley is Rolling into Oak Harbor on her Bus Tour!



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Friday, November 4th

ICRP Meeting 5:00 - 6:00pm

Sign Wave for Tiffany's Arrival 6:00 - 6:30pm

Tiffany Smiley Presentation 6:30pm

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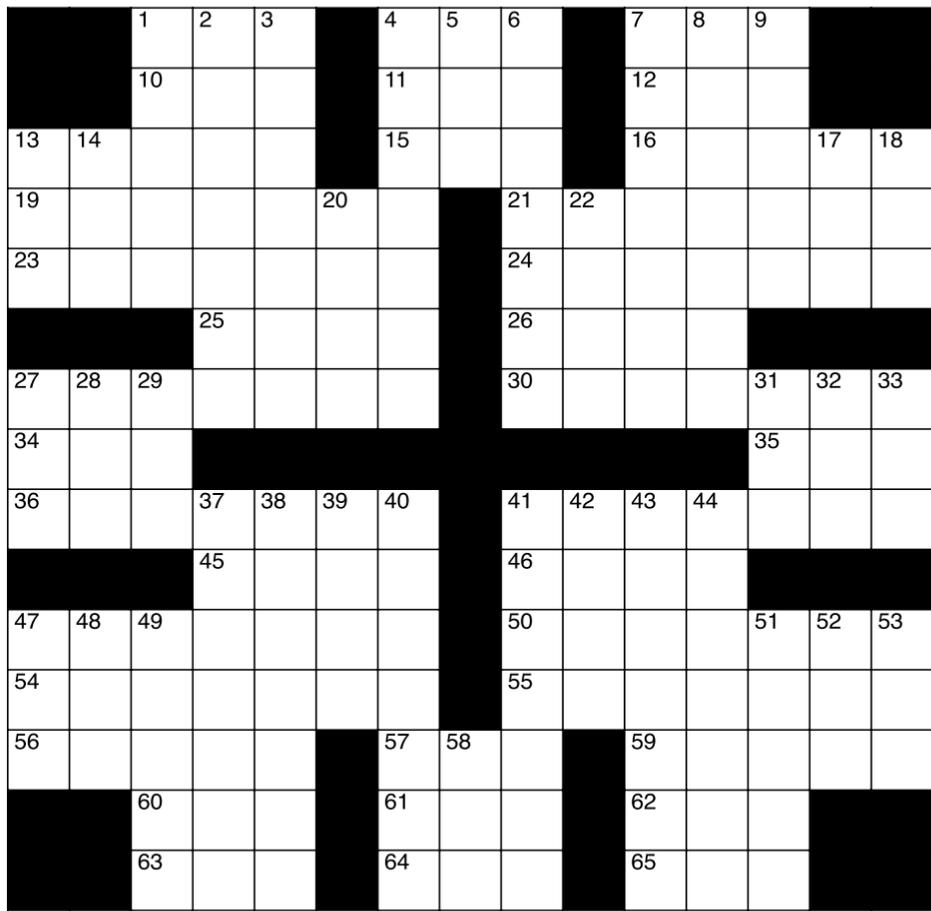
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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Single Lens Reflex
- 4. People of southern Benin
- 7. One who is learned (abbr.)
- 10. Neckwear
- 11. Solid water
- 12. A way to work the soil
- 13. Inspiring
- 15. Pick up
- 16. It wakes you up
- 19. Parcel
- 21. Popular dog breed
- 23. Lets out a sigh
- 24. Embedded into the surface
- 25. Hard liquors
- 26. One from Scotland
- 27. Satisfy
- 30. Used to introduce a contrasting statement
- 34. Antidepressant drug type (abbr.)
- 35. Similar
- 36. Winged horse
- 41. Soft drink maker
- 45. One who doesn't live up to expectations
- 46. Nursemaid
- 47. Inheritor

- 50. Hot, often dusty wind
- 54. Serves as an introduction
- 55. Earned top billing
- 56. Mansion
- 57. A partner to a carrot
- 59. War-horse
- 60. Midway between northeast and east
- 61. It checks the heart-beat
- 62. Aquatic salamander
- 63. CNN's founder
- 64. Being precisely suitable and right
- 65. Strongly alkaline solution

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Pinochle trick
- 2. A system of connections
- 3. Emblems of royalty
- 4. Work with a soft hand
- 5. Plant cultivated in Peru
- 6. A timid man
- 7. Lacking intellectual depth
- 8. A way to order
- 9. Intoxicating
- 13. Mimic
- 14. Surfers use it

- 17. Small Eurasian deer
- 18. Popular Miller beer
- 20. Finds out about
- 22. Unusual
- 27. Small European viper
- 28. Indicates before
- 29. Birth swine
- 31. 7
- 32. Useful keyboard key
- 33. Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 37. Edible mollusk
- 38. Stitched up
- 39. Utilized
- 40. ___ in tradition
- 41. A way to get through
- 42. Let off
- 43. Fashionable source of shade
- 44. In due time
- 47. Printing speed
- 48. A major division of geological time
- 49. Nocturnal, cat-like mammal
- 51. ___ de la ___
- 52. After B
- 53. Unusual
- 58. Former money of the EU

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

<p>Thurs, Nov. 3</p> <p>North Isle H-50°/L-46° Showers with Breezy Afternoon</p> <p>South Isle H-47°/L-45° Cloudy PM Showers</p>	<p>Fri, Nov. 4</p> <p>North Isle H-54°/L-45° Windy and Rainy</p> <p>South Isle H-53°/L-42° Windy and Rainy</p>	<p>Sat, Nov. 5</p> <p>North Isle H-49°/L-40° Partly Sunny AM Wind</p> <p>South Isle H-47°/L-37° Mostly Cloudy AM Showers</p>	<p>Sun, Nov. 6</p> <p>North Isle H-48°/L-37° Chilly and Rainy</p> <p>South Isle H-45°/L-38° Rain</p>	<p>Mon, Nov. 7</p> <p>North Isle H-48°/L-37° Rain</p> <p>South Isle H-47°/L-37° Rain</p>	<p>Tues, Nov. 8</p> <p>North Isle H-46°/L-35° Rain</p> <p>South Isle H-44°/L-39° Rain</p>	<p>Wed, Nov. 9</p> <p>North Isle H-46°/L-36° Mostly Sunny</p> <p>South Isle H-46°/L-38° Mostly Sunny</p>
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OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What are you most grateful for, living in Freeland?



Laura Hedgecock, Freeland

I am thankful for Blooms winery in Freeland, providing me a great place to work and especially during the pandemic. And I'm thankful for all the wonderful friends in our Freeland community that dine with us and support us. I am also thankful for my cat, Ralph Lauren, who meets me and walks me home from work.

Raven O'Riley, Freeland

I am grateful for the beautiful views of Freeland as well as the restaurants and shopping options. Ace, Nails with a View, Fare Market and Rocket Taco are some of my favorites.



Jamie Attwood, Freeland

There are many things about living in Freeland that I love. We are grateful to live a five-minute walk to Robinson beach, where my wife and two young girls can enjoy sunsets, stand up paddle boarding, swimming, fishing, crabbing, hanging out with friends and walking the beach with our dog, Loki. Double Bluff Beach is also an amazing place to take your dog off leash with views of Mt. Rainier and Seattle skyline. Freeland is centrally located too, and only 15 minutes from the Mukilteo ferry, 20 minutes to the Coupeville ferry, and 35 minutes to Oak Harbor. Options are endless for fun weekend getaways. People in Freeland are incredibly friendly with complete strangers always greeting you with a wave when driving by. We also have the two best farm stands on the island. Fox Tail Farm and Nettle Forest Farm growing the tastiest food on the island. My two favorite places to enjoy an adult beverage on the island are located in Freeland too! Penn Cove Brewery and Hierophant Meadery, which both are a must. Freeland is by far the best town on Whidbey as far as I'm concerned, with a good mix of fun things to do, friendly people, a laid-back attitude, and wonderful place to raise kids.

Lorelai Monarch, Freeland

I'm most grateful for the businesses and the people that work in them. Payless, for instance, has a wonderful crew of friendly and personable people.



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Community Bulletin Board

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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/NorthPugetSoundDragonBoatClub?ref=hl

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Greenbank Farm Holiday Market needs elves! Help Santa with pictures or being

in them in costume; Making art for decorations (we pay for supplies); Carolers who wish to work for tips and CD sales; And we'd love another vendor who makes hand-made toys! Contact Tammy at whidbeyartswap@yahoo.com.

Island Shakespeare Festival is seeking new members to join our board of directors. We're looking for people who are passionate about high-quality live classical theater and can devote time and energy to support the work of Island Shakespeare Festival's important cultural, social, and fiscal position on Whidbey Island. Our current needs include individuals with backgrounds in the following areas: human resources, donor relations, finance, as well as other skills related to overseeing a performing arts organization. Board members are asked to provide input and feedback to the Board and staff of ISF, attend one full board meeting per month, serve actively on board committees, and attend activities and events sponsored by ISF. Women and persons of color strongly encouraged to apply. For more information, please contact jeff.natter@island-shakespearefest.org.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County (BBBSIC) is actively seeking new member(s) for its board of directors. Join the board's exciting array of professionals! BBBSIC 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, BBBSIC encourages BIPOC and LGBTQIA community members to inquire. Please contact admin@bbbsic-landcounty.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 primarily include medical and public health professionals but other volunteers who have no healthcare backgrounds are also utilized. MRC responds to local emergencies such as natural disasters and public health emergencies. If you are interested in volunteering please contact us at Island County MRC website for application and information.

If you are looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity, look no further! When you volunteer at one of the Habitat for Humanity of Island County stores, you are helping local families attain decent, affordable housing. Income from the stores is vital to giving families a path to homeownership. We need people who can commit to help out in our Oak Harbor or Freeland store at least two-hours per week. Schedules are flexible. Our friendly volunteers provide customer service, help with receiving donated household items and furniture, and maintain the store. We also need drivers and driver helpers who will professionally represent Habitat as they pick up donated items using our trucks. Please call either store for more information.

Oak Harbor: 360-675-8733, Freeland: 360-331-6272.

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

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.

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