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Whidbey Homeless Coalition Partners with Local Indie Band “The Wax Lips” for Fall Festival Fundraiser

By Jon Bach | Whidbey Weekly

Many people these days are struggling to find work or make ends meet. Becoming homeless is a real fear because it's a real possibility for them, but for some people, being homeless is already their reality.

Now celebrating ten years of operation, the Whidbey Homeless Coalition is working to help with programs and two different housing facilities on the island – “House of Hope” in Langley and “The Haven”. The Haven has been a pop-up emergency overnight shelter moving from church to church in Oak Harbor since 2017, and has just completed the first year in their own facility in Coupeville.

“Homelessness is not a Seattle or an urban issue. Homelessness is everywhere, including here on Whidbey Island,” said WHC Executive Director Tanya Gran.

Gran knows this from firsthand experience. Before she was a former Coalition Board Member, Gran was a past guest at the WHC’s House of Hope. She and her family had faced medical obstacles, substance abuse recovery, and disappearing affordable housing for families like hers on Whidbey Island. Her family took advantage of mentors, resources, and consistent in-house staff at the House of Hope to find housing.

WHC programs provide year-round shelter and support like this to up to 45 individuals experiencing homelessness in Island County. But just like the people it serves, even the WHC is facing financial challenges. Those 30 beds at the Haven have filled up faster than usual, and expenses like food, utilities, insurance, maintenance, and staffing fees have all increased, leading to higher costs.

“With winter approaching, support is crucial to ensure our neighbors have the warmth and resources they need,” Gran said. “Generous donations from the public directly benefit our programs and help us achieve our \$30,000 goal.”

To help achieve this goal, the WHC is working with the band “The Wax Lips” in a fall fundraiser for the Haven and House of Hope as well as the WHC’s supporting programs.

On November 9 from 5:30 – 8:00 pm, they will host their “Fall Festival and Chili Feed”, where the band will take the stage at 7:00 pm.

The band members are local to Whidbey, forming last year, recording new tracks and growing their fan base. You may have even seen them recently at Whidbey Island’s “Little Big Fest” musical festival back in August.

According to a band spokesman, the band is “happy to be back in our hometown, playing for a good cause, hosted by great people. This place means a lot to us and we’re thankful for the opportunity to help the Whidbey community.”



WHC’s Executive Director Tanya Gran at the 30-bed Coupeville “Haven” site. Gran herself was once in need as a guest at the shelter. (photo courtesy of WHC)

The event will be held at the Bayview Community Hall (5642 Bayview Rd, in Langley). Dinner will be served from 5:30-6:45 with the menu featuring chili with local grass-fed beef from Windecker Farm and Three Sisters, and apple dessert (with vegetarian and gluten-free options).

The evening will have both a silent auction and a very short live auction, kids games and crafts, and a no-host bar with donations from local wineries, meaderies, and breweries. Tickets are available at the door of the November 9 event, but donations (as well as volunteers) are always welcome, according to the Coalition.

You can visit their donation page at whidbeyhomeless.org to make a tax-deductible contribution, or reach out to volunteer Shellie Moore via the Coalition’s website to join the volunteer crew.

Moore has been a volunteer for 10 years.

“I was at the first meeting to say ‘Yes, there’s a problem!’”, she said. “Ten years ago, the Whidbey Homeless Coalition lit a spark of hope. Since then, over 700 of our neighbors have found shelter, warmth, and a path forward.”

She said that at the November 9th event -- between dinner and dancing -- they will have a short program so attendees can hear from two local neighbors whom WHC was able to support in their time-of-need. “As we face the harsh winter months, community support is more critical than ever,” Moore said, “so let’s ensure that no one on our island is left out in the cold. Join us to celebrate 10 years of service and help us reach our fundraising goal! We would love to see a matching gift challenge come in.”

The WHC relies on dedication from volunteers. They have opportunities in a wide variety of areas, from serving on its

Board of Directors to working directly with guests or behind the scenes helping to keep the Haven and the House of Hope running smoothly.

Ashley Rowley is the Residential Guest Programs Manager for the House of Hope.

“We rely heavily on the community and local support to continue its goal of reducing homelessness in our community,” she said. “We are a non-profit and though we receive some government funding, that too is not always promised. There is a preconceived notion that we take care of those on the mainland when in fact, the vast majority of who we serve are island residents.”

Rowley added that homelessness happens everywhere and can happen to anyone; it doesn’t always mean addiction or bad choices. She said the majority of whom they serve are children, as they are the only family shelter on Whidbey Island that also benefits the Island community.

“There are many factors that can lead an individual into homelessness. It’s not always so black and white as some people portray it to be,” Rowley said. “A lot of times it’s a single mother with no preschool options and therefore can’t work. Or it can be a local resident in the service industry who can’t afford the raised rental prices.”

For more information about the fundraiser on November 9 or the Coalition’s mission, go to www.whidbeyhomeless.org or scan the following QR code:



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11:58:42, NW CATHLAMET DR
Caller requesting a call regarding an internet scam; paid money for tickets but did not receive them.

12:47:14, SW FAIRWAY LN
Snapping turtle is in a bin at the location. Caller requesting someone to come pick it up.

15:13:14, WESTERN DR
Caller advising there is a snake in her garage.

19:19:50, SR 20 & SE PIONEER WAY
Plywood is in the middle of the intersection.

20:40:03, NW ATALANTA
Caller heard banging from the unit above and someone saying, "It's the cops."

21:41:55, SE PIONEER WAY
Caller advising they got dropped off at the location and is going to be cold.

TUESDAY, 10/01/24
00:57:46, SW KIMBALL DR
Caller is hard of hearing; loud music coming from a neighboring unit.

01:45:54, SW KIMBALL DR
Caller calling back; says the male turned off the music but is now throwing himself into the wall. States this will continue until around 4 a.m. and is an ongoing issue.

10:47:01, SR 20
Caller reporting subject jaywalking and confronting a vehicle that honked at him, making threats to the driver.

13:26:56, SW FAIRWAY LN
Caller needs animal control to retrieve the snapping turtle.

17:04:32, NW ATALANTA WAY
Vehicle in the bushes; has been there for a while. Described as a Ford Focus.

WEDNESDAY, 10/02/24
03:21:23, SR 20
Caller advising someone came to the location and put \$10 on each pump, which they find very strange.

09:03:39, SE BARRINGTON DR
Male on a skateboard fell over but is now back on his skateboard.

16:15:31, SE 9TH AVE
Caller, a caregiver, parked out front of the location and was cursed at through a window by another subject, yelling about her parking spot.

THURSDAY, 10/03/24
07:49:57, SW 6TH AVE
Caller advising a raccoon is living under their deck and wants to trap it.

THURSDAY, 10/03/24
19:30:52, S BEEKSMA DRIVE
Caller reports that in the plot by the basketball courts, a male is driving through the courts repeatedly at approximately 100 mph.

SATURDAY, 10/05/24
01:18:18, SW OLIVE ST
Caller states, "I've got an emergency on the front porch." Reports a squatter on the porch and says, "Get it right or get it tight. Do you want me to explain it or not?"

18:22:42, NE SUMNER DR
Incident occurred earlier today around 1600 hours; caller requesting a consultation on a construction job and reporting that the residence was filled with urine, which is now all over the roadway.

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Featured Artist of the Month

Kelly Liedtke
Pointillism, Colored Pencil, and Ink



"Summer Nights Rain" 11 x 14 original

"On the Fence" 11 x 14 original

Kelly Liedtke is an award-winning, internationally recognized, and published artist with a day job. Kelly was introduced to pen and ink as a teenager, and it has been a constant in her life ever since. She uses many different techniques; however, pointillism is probably her favorite. These drawings happen in the middle of the night, at her son's school events, and any other time she can scrape together a few minutes to pour her soul into these incredibly detailed ink drawings. People remark about the patience required to create them, and she usually responds with, "Oh, there are wars and battles in each and every one". Kelly finds the best muses are ordinary and she captures their magic for a brief instant: A bird's feathers in the sunlight, a fish rising to catch its next meal, the way light plays its games on architecture, things that happen every day that we have forgotten to recognize as magic. Each drawing is the cumulative effect of many small actions, created one dot, line, or squiggle at a time. Each action affects the next action and when added together, they trick the viewer into seeing the actual subject from a distance. Kelly's works are a reflection of life as we know it; one event leading to another and so on.

Artworks Welcomes a New Artist!

Michelle Bach
Ceramics



After homeschooling her daughter who recently entered college, Michelle Bach discovered her passion for ceramics. Early on she served in the Army and later earned a BFA in Interior Design. She has dabbled in creative ventures all her life, taking up pottery in early 2022. She is in her studio most days creating bowls that are shown all over Whidbey Island. Michelle says: "Utilizing mid-range stoneware clays from around the United States and commercial brush-on glazes, I create wheel-thrown ceramic bowls at home in my garage studio. Throwing clay is deeply fulfilling to me and has allowed me to integrate my interior design background, further exploring the themes of color, flow and function. My aspiration is that when someone holds one of my creations, they will experience the same sense of contentment that I derive from its conception. I also hope to imbue every piece I craft with meaningful connections. They serve as a tangible bridge, connecting people as they use and share my bowls."

[Submitted by Ginny O'Neill]

St Augustine's 2024 Holiday Market

St Augustine's-in-the-Woods Episcopal Church is holding its annual Holiday Market on Saturday November 9th, 2024, from 9am- 2pm. This holiday fundraiser for local charities raises thousands of dollars each year by offering handcrafted holiday décor, one of a kind crafts and gifts, and more. Join us for an inexpensive lunch and pie in our café. St. Augustine's-in-the-Woods is located at 5217 S Honeymoon Bay Rd, Freeland, Washington.



This year, all proceeds go to these local Whidbey charities:

- Oasis for Animals
- Black Seed Farms
- South Whidbey Toys for Tots
- CADA- Citizens Against Domestic Abuse

All are welcome. Please join us!

[Submitted by Kathryn Beaumont Junior Warden]

Roll into Freight in Oak Harbor's Haunted Roller Barn

By Merrick Parnell | Nor Pac Sports Network

One of Whidbey Island's favorite venues is turning up the Halloween spirit this autumn. For the past 20 years, Oak Harbor's Roller Barn has thrilled guests with its "Frightville: The Roller Barn Haunted House" event. The attraction runs every Friday and Saturday in October, with a toned-down Sunday matinee.

"We are Oak Harbor's largest indoor haunted attraction, now celebrating our 24th annual haunted house. We change the haunt by 30 to 50 percent each year, so even if you've been through in previous years, this year will be different," said Roller Barn owner James Croft.

During the Frightville event, the Roller Barn transforms into an immersive, spine-chilling experience. The roller rink-turned-haunted house features specially designed sets, eerie soundscapes, and high-quality special effects. Each room tells a story as brave patrons wander through winding hallways filled with frightening characters.

"The feedback has been outstanding! People from all over the state have come to our haunt this year. So far, Olympia has been the farthest, along with visitors from Seattle, Bellingham, Marysville, and Burlington," Croft said.

Glen Payne, a visitor, praised Oak Harbor's premier haunted attraction. "My family and I took the drive out to Oak Harbor to check this spook show out, and... WOW! This is top-notch! Best haunted house I've been to in years. So much fun," Payne said.

For those looking for a lighter scare, the Roller Barn offers a tamer experience on Sunday afternoons in October. This version features the impressive sets but no scary actors.

Frightville at the Roller Barn is located off Highway 20 in Oak Harbor at 98 NE Barron Drive. The event runs Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays for the low-scare matinee from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, including a complete schedule and rates, visit rollerbarn.com.

History of the Roller Barn

The Roller Barn is housed in the historic Neil Barn, built in 1912 by Otto Van Dyk. At its construction, the Neil Barn was the largest barn west of the Mississippi River, initially serving the 360-acre Neil Dairy Farm. In June 1913, the barn hosted a citywide dance to celebrate its grand opening.

For this event, James A. Neil arranged for an orchestra to arrive by boat from Everett, celebrating what was then the largest barn on the West Coast. After serving as a dairy barn, the structure found new life as a roller rink in the 1950s, continuing to serve generations of Whidbey Islanders and mainlanders alike.

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WALKING EACH OTHER HOME
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 1 & 2
7:30 p.m.
WICA, 565 Camano Ave., Langley

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WICA Star: \$45
Standard: \$30

Back for its second year, this two-day event features wonderful variety shows and community conversation. A dynamic showcase on the topic of aging: exploring the sorrows, humor, and learning we experience during our passage through elderhood. Featuring the stories of island neighbors, alongside the talents of local actors and musicians, including David Ossman, Stephen Merritt, Victory Schouten, Gail Liston, Julie Pigott, and Jim Scullin.

CONVERSATION CAFÉ
Saturday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m.

Join us on Saturday for a community conversation, "How Do We Really Walk Each Other Home," led by Christina Baldwin. Participants will gather in small circles, followed by a group discussion to share the challenges and gifts of this time of life — whatever our age. We aim to build a community on Whidbey that supports each other during this third act of life. The doors will open at 9:30 a.m., and guests can share a cup of coffee and peruse resources offered by Healing Circles, South Whidbey at Home, and Island Senior Resources.

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS
Saturday, Nov. 2
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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WHIDBEY PLAYHOUSE PRESENTS: THE GAME'S AFOOT
Saturday, Nov. 2 - Sunday, Nov. 24
Whidbey Playhouse, 730 SE Midway Blvd., Oak Harbor

Tickets: \$25
Friday & Saturday: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Matinee: 2:30 p.m.

Prepare for a thrilling evening of mystery and laughter with *The Game's Afoot!* Set in the glamorous 1930s, this comedic whodunit follows Broadway star William Gillette, famous for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes, as he invites friends to his lavish home for a holiday weekend. When one of the guests turns up dead, hilarity and intrigue ensue as Gillette must channel his inner detective to solve the crime before the killer strikes again.

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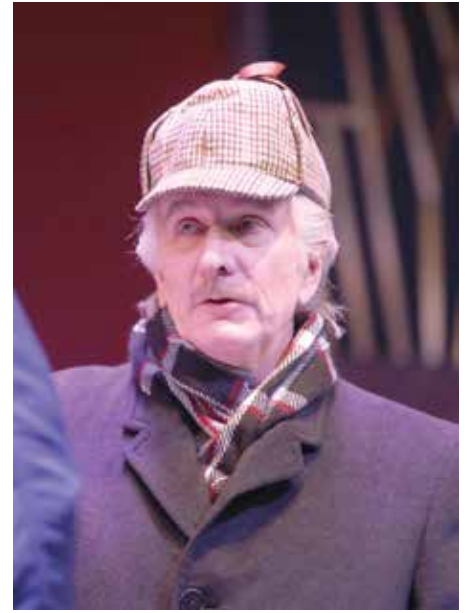
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MYSTERY IS AFOOT:

Whidbey Playhouse presents Ken Ludwig's The Game's Afoot, or Holmes for the Holidays

By Jim Sovanski & BJ Miller
Photos by Jim Sovanski



It was the late-19th century American actor, playwright, and director William Gillette who is almost entirely responsible for the world's visual image of the very English detective, Sherlock Holmes. But how did this happen?

By the late 1880s, William Gillette had become one of America's first matinee idols—a triple threat actor-author-director. Meanwhile, by 1893, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had killed off Sherlock Holmes but still needed money. Doyle decided to license a stage production based on Holmes, but not finding an English author's work worthy, he eventually chose Gillette, the American, to both star in and produce the show. So, with Doyle's blessing, Gillette brought the famous detective to life in his 1899 play Sherlock Holmes. Tall and lanky, donning a deerstalker cap and smoking a bent pipe, inspired by Strand Magazine's illustrator Sidney Paget, Gillette created the look later immortalized in the Basil Rathbone Sherlock Holmes movies of the 1930s and 40s.

Flash forward to 2011 and enter another American, prolific playwright Ken Ludwig. Known for the 1992 musical Crazy for You and the 1986 comedy Lend Me a Tenor, Ludwig turned his hand to adapting the real-life character of William Gillette to a fictional play set in his real-life Connecticut castle, and The Game's Afoot, or Holmes for Christmas was born.

It is Christmas Eve 1936, and actor William Gillette is convalescing at his castle in Hadlyme, CT, after surviving an assassination attempt during the final act of his play Sherlock Holmes at the Palace Theatre. In an attempt to unmask the would-be assassin, Gillette has invited all the suspects—mostly fellow cast members—to the castle for the holiday.

Needless to say, the evening does not go as planned, and chaos, mayhem, and comedy ensue. The audience is invited to watch the mystery and mayhem unfold alongside Gillette and his zany, somewhat over-the-top castmates.

Director Stan Thomas and Producer-Wife Geri Thomas chose The Game's Afoot out of their love for history, comedy, and art deco design. In the production notes, Geri says, "Detectives have always fascinated me, and lo and behold, I realized William Gillette was an authentic actor that played Holmes over 1,300 times on stage."

While a fictional story, the show draws together elements of the real-life background of Gillette and the castle that bears his name.

"I was drawn to him (Gillette) as a real-life character in history, and he left behind a legacy, which is the castle in Connecticut that is used in the play." Completed in 1919, Gillette had designed the castle and grounds down to the tiniest detail, at a cost of over \$1 million.

The Whidbey Playhouse cast, led by veteran actor Ben Honeycutt as Gillette, is "an all-local cast of non-professionals," noted Director Thomas. Notable cast members include Steve DeHaven as Felix Geisel, Riley Stowell as Simon Bright, and Denise Paulk as Daria Chase. The cast is rounded out by Elle Alexander, Marianne Campos, Lisa Judd, and Lori Stahl. Kim Dolan serves as Assistant Director, and Teri Caporgno is Stage Manager. The set design is led by Stan Thomas and Dave Frazer, with light design by Alex Montoya. Costumes are by Reina Uzunov.

Performances at the historic Whidbey Playhouse, 730 SE Midway Blvd., Oak Harbor, start November 1 and run Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 PM and Sunday Matinees at 2:30 PM through November 24. Tickets are available for \$25 at the box office Tuesday to Friday, 1 PM to 6 PM, or by calling (360) 679-2237.



HALLOWEEN MAGIC IN DOWNTOWN COUPEVILLE



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Photo Credit for all, but the next generation of Coupeville Witches goes to Jim Sovanski, Thank you for running around town for us, Jim!

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Chanell Lynne Smith (Hennemann)

December 26, 1988 - October 7, 2024

Chanell Lynne Smith (Hennemann), 35, of Oak Harbor, WA

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of Chanell Lynne Smith, 35, on October 7, 2024, in Oak Harbor, WA. Born and raised in Coventry, RI, Chanell lived there until 2009 before relocating to Washington State. She was a beloved daughter, mother, sister, and friend, whose presence touched the hearts of many.

Chanell is lovingly remembered by her three children: Nathaniel, Jeremiah, and Adonis, all of Washington. She was the cherished daughter of Shirley Corio (Vaccaro) of Coventry, Rhode Island, and Edward Hennemann of Jewett City, Connecticut, as well as the step daughter of Shelley Hennemann (Knowles) and Peter Corio. She is survived by her siblings, Damien Hennemann of Coventry, Rhode Island, and Adriana Collins (Hennemann) and her husband, Brad, of Coventry, Rhode Island. Additionally, she leaves behind her step-siblings, Elishia Corio and her wife, Kelsey MacCormack, and Erica Cowan (Knowles) and her husband, Jai, of Jewett City, Connecticut. Chanell is also remembered by her paternal grandmother, Joan Boucher (Krupka) of Coventry, Rhode Island, her niece, Marley Hennemann, and her nephews, Jaxson Hennemann, Odin Cowan, and another nephew on the way.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, William Hennemann, her step-grandfather, John Boucher, and her stepbrother, Kyle Knowles.

During her school years, Chanell was a proud cheerleader whose boundless energy and spirit were evident in everything she did. After moving to Washington, she pursued her passion for working with children, earning a certificate in Child Development from Whatcom County Community College.

An avid fan of *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, Chanell embraced its whimsical spirit just as she embraced life—with creativity, love, and wonder. Her memory will be cherished by all who knew her.

A celebration of life will take place at a point in time to be determined. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her honor to the Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DAWN).



Lowell Arlen Discher February 17, 1936 - October 22, 2024

Lowell Arlen Discher, 88, of Freeland, WA, passed away peacefully on October 22, 2024. He was born February 17, 1936, in Kendall County, IL, to Richard and Arlie Discher. He moved with his family at the age of 10 to Marietta, WA, at the age of 12 moved to Mukilteo, and at the age of 16 moved to Marysville. After graduating in 1955 from Marysville High School, he served in the U.S. Army for a short time. In 1957, he went to work at Associated Sand & Gravel in Everett until his retirement in 1997. In 1960, he married Betty Cameron, and together they had two daughters, Stacey and Kerry, whom they raised in Everett. He retired to Whidbey Island, where he made many great friends and spent most of his time fishing, crabbing, shrimping, and cussing out his boat.

He is survived by his daughters Stacey (Mark) Wright of Grand Forks, ND; Kerry (Jim) Koumaros of Marysville, WA; wife Betty Discher of Freeland, WA; brother Lee Discher of Snohomish, WA; grandchildren Nick (Tia) Wright of Mekinock, ND; James (Kayla) Wright of Grand Forks, ND; Matthew (Danielle) Wright of Langdon, ND; Brandon (Raven) Koumaros of Lake Stevens, WA; and Kate Koumaros of Everett, WA. He is also survived by his eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his dad and mom, Richard and Arlie Discher.

Note from his daughters: Our dad was well known for his great sense of humor, colorful language, and off-the-cuff one-liners. If you talk to anyone who knew our dad, for even a minute, they would have a story about him that would have you in stitches. Although he was quite wild and crazy in his younger years, he became a faithful provider and someone we knew we could always trust and rely on. He always let us know that he was very proud of the adults we had become, and he was over-the-moon proud of all his grandkids. Our dad spent his last two years in assisted living, not by choice but by necessity. He was not at all happy about it! He would tell us how he was "incarcerated and wanted out of this prison." After he passed and was almost ready to be transported, the Johnny Cash song "Folsom Prison Blues" came on the radio. Our dad got the last laugh! He was finally busting out.

We want to extend a sincere thank you to all the staff at Grandview Village in Marysville and Harbor Towers in Oak Harbor for your exceptional care, support, and guidance. Also... thank you for loving him and embracing his sense of humor!

To all of the guys on the Island who spent time with our dad, thank you for making the retirement season of his life full of laughs and fun memories. Thank you for always being there for our dad in more ways than we will ever know.

Lowell chose to not have a funeral service and will be cremated and placed next to his dad at Cypress Lawn in Everett, WA. In lieu of flowers or donations, please share one of your "Lowell" stories with someone.



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10 unique ways to put rotisserie chicken to use

Once a novelty in select stores, rotisserie chicken is now ubiquitous in supermarkets and other food centers. People are drawn to rotisserie chickens by flavor and convenience. Hot and ready to serve, rotisserie chicken makes for a quick and easy meal when time is of the essence and people don't want to spend on dining out at a nearby restaurant.

Rotisserie chicken can be served right out of the container just like a traditional roasted chicken. It also can be a component in many different meals. Consider these 10 ideas for putting rotisserie chicken to use.

1. After most of the meat from the chicken is eaten, boil the carcass with sliced onion, parsnips, carrots, turnips, and your preferred herbs to make a soup stock. Add bits of leftover chicken and noodles to have a delicious chicken soup.
2. Purchase premade pie crust and use it to line small ramekins. Mix chopped rotisserie chicken with a can of cream of chicken soup and thawed frozen mixed vegetables. Spoon the mixture on top of the bottom crust, then top with another crust round, poking venting holes in the pastry. Heat up until the crust browns and the filling is piping hot. The result is a delicious chicken pot pie.
3. Rotisserie chicken can be used as the filling for enchiladas, fajitas, and tacos. Simply season with a packet of taco seasoning or make your own blend from a combination of paprika, chili powder and cumin.
4. Pulse rotisserie chicken meat in a food processor with celery, dill and a few dollops of mayonnaise or even Greek yogurt or ranch salad dressing. Add some crumbled bacon and serve the chicken salad between slices of toasted whole wheat bread.
5. Shred the rotisserie chicken and blend together with melted butter and hot sauce to make it Buffalo-style. Use it as a topping for pizza served with a blue-cheese sauce on the crust.
6. Add pieces of rotisserie chicken to omelettes and top with melted cheese for a savory breakfast or brunch option.
7. Rotisserie chicken chunks can be added to any of your favorite casserole recipes in lieu of fresh chicken.
8. Make mac-and-cheese a more substantial meal by mixing in shredded rotisserie chicken.
9. Recreate "chicken bog," a traditional South Carolina dish made from chicken cooked in broth and rice to make a thick and creamy meal.
10. Create a chicken stir-fry with the rotisserie chicken, Asian vegetables and seasonings. Serve over glass rice noodles.

These are just a few of the many different ways to utilize rotisserie chicken in everyday cooking.

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Astrology for October 31-November 6 2024

Mars Opposite Pluto, Election Week

On October 31, Mercury in Scorpio forms a trine to Neptune retrograde in Pisces at 27° bringing in an energy of compassion and empathy to our thoughts, words and the day's interactions. This is a beautiful aspect that aids creative expression. Artists, musicians, and especially vocalists and speakers are well starred for impactful performances. Conversations about touchy topics can be successfully breached. Depth of connection found through emotionally intelligent delivery.

We begin the month of November with a powerful new Moon in Scorpio at 9°, met with yet another lunation steeped in themes of both endings and beginnings. New moons are a time in which seeds are planted. The sky is dark, the energies are fertile, and we are encouraged to state intentions of what we would like to call into our world in the coming cycle. This is a great new Moon for this ritual, as the Moon makes a supportive trine to Saturn retrograde in Pisces at 12°. Trines are beneficial and help to ease the energy between two planets. With Saturn involved, intentions we state have incredible support for manifestation, for success, and for the long term. Mercury in Scorpio is also forming a trine with Mars in Cancer at this time. If we can get quiet, meditate and listen to what is stirring within, although the feelings may be incredibly intense, the feelings are revealing the very roots of what we wish to invite in. Intuition is sharp. We are wildly supported by the planets when it comes to uncovering the truth of our intentions now. Get quiet. Face what comes to the surface.

On November 2, the Trine between Mercury in Scorpio and Mars in Cancer at 29° is still active, just a day before Mars faces off with Pluto. Intense conversations are happening now that reveal the truth about a matter at hand. Monumental life shifts that we can feel rapidly approaching are being addressed now. Things that were overlooked or hidden come to light and we are faced with confronting what is revealed. Mercury moves on to enter Sagittarius just a few hours later and as the day goes on we are able to see the big picture, or at least some other options that may be available with a bit more optimism.

Although it has been energetically palpable for over a week, on November 3, Mars in Cancer at makes its exact opposition to Pluto in Capricorn at 29° and we are likely to see both personal and world events reflect this intensely confrontational energy on or around this date. Mars rules over war and Pluto over destruction, Mars in the sign of Cancer, the sign of patriotism, will be triggered to defend feelings, roots, family and tribe. But Mars is no match for Pluto, the planet that has been crumbling long outdated power structures in the name of our personal and collective evolution since 2008. These are high trigger times with folks not wanting to back down on their stance, pressed to find compromise. Cardinal signs (Aries/Libra and Cancer/Capricorn) will be most affected, especially those with later degree placements. Power dynamics are facing off today in a big way that is likely karmic and rooted in history and past events. The outcomes will affect the way forward for all parties involved. Great timing for a consequential election this week, no?

Later on November 3, Mars continues on and enters the sign of Leo. Mars is powerfully placed when in the sign of Leo. Whereas in Cancer, Mars had a more defensive approach, in Leo, Mars does not hesitate when matters of the heart are conjured, our motives are passionately fueled and turned into bold action. Fortunately, on the same day, Venus in Sagittarius forms a helpful trine to Chiron retrograde in Aries at 20° and we are reminded that when we choose to move through loving actions, we can heal wounds of past experiences where we did not have the courage to act on our own individual truths.

On November 4, the Sun in Scorpio will trine Saturn retrograde at 12°. This aspect is favorable for finding solutions to recent problems that have surfaced, and assures that there are tools and rewards available when we do the work it takes to problem solve and persevere. However in water signs, the work is not always of a physical nature. Feelings are extreme in these times. There is a lot of noise. Quiet the mind. The heart knows the way.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Your energy levels are soaring this week, Aries. Channel this vitality into a new project or personal goal. Be cautious of being too impulsive, and think things through before acting.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Embrace flexibility in your personal life, Taurus. Being open to change will lead to unexpected opportunities and strengthen your relationships. There are a few surprises ahead.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Communication is key for you this week, Gemini. You may find that your words carry extra weight and influence. Use this to your advantage at work and in your personal life.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, focus on behind-the-scenes work around the office — it's not always about being in the spotlight that gets you ahead. All of your contributions are valuable.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, embrace your natural charisma and confidence, but also remember to show appreciation for the people who support you. Balance is key in all social situations this week.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

It is time to get organized, Virgo. Tackle any lingering tasks or projects that need your attention. Your meticulous attention to detail will serve you well as you bring order to things.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, focus on finding harmony in your relationships this week. You might need to mediate conflicts or offer support to loved ones. Use your diplomatic skills to create balance.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Trust your instincts when making decisions, especially those related to work or personal projects, Scorpio. Your intuition is pretty sharp this week, so use it to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, adventure is calling out to you. Whether it's a spontaneous trip or exploring a new hobby, embrace opportunities to expand your horizons.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, your dedication and hard work are likely to be recognized, leading to potential advancement or new opportunities. Just wait for all of the exciting things to come your way.

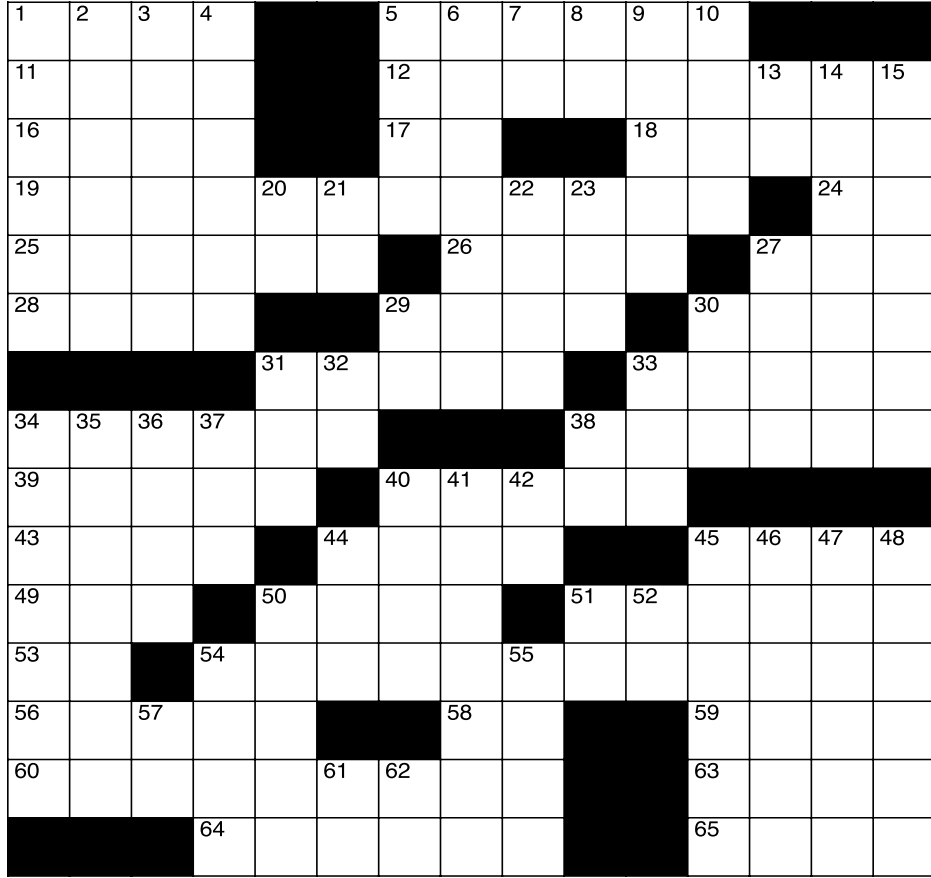
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Use creative energy to explore new ideas or tackle creative projects, Aquarius. When you interact with others, you also may gain some fresh ideas to use to your advantage.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, this week calls for reflection and healing. Take time to address any emotional needs and seek support if you want to talk to someone or simply need another be close to you.

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 5. Highly impressed
- 11. Pronoun to identify something specific
- 12. Uttered in an impassioned way
- 16. Outfits
- 17. "Westworld" actor Harris
- 18. Stewed game casserole
- 19. Indignities inflicted on others
- 24. Blood type
- 25. Says beneath one's breath
- 26. Taxis
- 27. Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
- 28. NFL great Randy
- 29. Where college students live
- 30. Brief Yankees sensation Kevin
- 31. Condiment
- 33. -frutti
- 34. Polish city
- 38. Astronomy unit of distance
- 39. Romanian village
- 40. Bears first overall pick Williams
- 43. Irritated
- 44. Clothing for sale has them
- 45. One-time world power
- 49. When you anticipate arriving
- 50. Farm building

- 51. Organize thoughtfully
- 53. Detective
- 54. One who reduces
- 56. Nursemaids
- 58. Partner to "Pa"
- 59. World's longest river
- 60. Commemorates
- 63. Compound
- 64. The Lannisters and Starks fought for one
- 65. Email function

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Open-roofed entrance
- 2. Japanese religion
- 3. Dancer's garments
- 4. Distributes
- 5. Yemeni port
- 6. Spanish doctors
- 7. It cools your house
- 8. Engine variant
- 9. Makes more manageable
- 10. Days (Spanish)
- 13. Milliliter
- 14. Spread out from
- 15. With two replaceable hydrogen atoms
- 20. Respectful title for a man
- 21. Equally
- 22. Scarlett's home
- 23. Big Blue
- 27. Subway dwellers
- 29. One-tenth of a liter
- 30. Central European river

- 31. Distress signal
- 32. Expression of sympathy
- 33. Bar bill
- 34. Football equipment
- 35. Dance music
- 36. Russian river
- 37. Mary __, cosmetics
- 38. Gym class
- 40. Autos
- 41. Fourth and honorable name in ancient Rome
- 42. Defeats (abbr.)
- 44. A way to color
- 45. Planet
- 46. Form of humor
- 47. Taken without permission
- 48. Go over again
- 50. Auto parts manufacturer
- 51. Detective's source
- 52. Home of the Flyers
- 54. Short official note
- 55. Emit coherent radiation
- 57. In the year of Our Lord
- 61. Atomic #18
- 62. Not from, but...

Answers on page 11

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Oct 31 North Isle H-54°/L-44° South Isle H-55°/L-44°	Fri, Nov 1 North Isle H-51°/L-44° South Isle H-52°/L-45°	Sat, Nov 2 North Isle H-52°/L-44° South Isle H-53°/L-45°	Sun, Nov 3 North Isle H-52°/L-45° South Isle H-56°/L-47°	Mon, Nov 4 North Isle H-52°/L-44° South Isle H-53°/L-46°	Tues, Nov 5 North Isle H-52°/L-42° South Isle H-53°/L-43°	Wed, Nov 6 North Isle H-53°/L-42° South Isle H-54°/L-44°
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OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What has been your most memorable Halloween, and why?



Ellie Martin
Coupeville

"My most memorable Halloween was last year. I went trick-or-treating in our neighborhood. And then I went to my friend Charlie's house, so I wanted to go trick-or-treating with her. I knocked on her door and I asked her if I could go trick-or-treating with her and she said 'yes'. Then she gave me some candy and we went trick-or-treating together. We went all around the neighborhood. Then we saw Aurora's house, and we knocked on her door and asked if she wanted

to go trick-or-treating with us. But she said 'no' because she was tired and already went trick-or-treating and gave us a bag of Hershey's. Then Charlie took me home and I looked through all my candy to eat one piece. It was awesome!"

Emerson Bradford
Oak Harbor

Emerson said "This Halloween will be the best one, because it will be the spookiest."



Serena Cox
Oak Harbor

"My most memorable Halloween, so far, was the Pokémon year (2020). My siblings and I really enjoyed the Pokémon cartoon and liked to collect the trading cards. It was really fun and had cute animals with super powers! I was in Kindergarten and we had just moved to Oak Harbor. We were staying in the Navy Lodge at the time and our things were still coming in the moving truck. So mom made my sisters and I scarves with hoods that looked like our favorite Pokémon characters. My scarf looked like "Jolteon," my favorite character. It was yellow and mom put pointy ears on the hood to complete the look of a cute little fox creature! We trick or treated all over what would become our neighborhood. I still wear that scarf sometimes. It is really really warm and nice for very cold days."

Alice Smith
Oak Harbor

My favorite Halloween was when we went trick-or-treating with my friends. There was a house that had lots of crazy decorations, and I went to go get candy, but there was a fake skeleton was hovering above me. I ran back to my parents and my parents went and got a piece of candy for me. It was so scary!



If you could travel anywhere, where would it be and why?



Amy Stillions
Oak Harbor

If I could travel anywhere in the world it would be a European tour. To be able to see the rich history I have only read about and seen in movies. To be able to see the ruins of Pompeii, to see the majestic Swiss Alps, to take in all of the art at the Louvre, to taste pasta in Italy and to lay on the beach of the Greek Islands.

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Collaborate with fellow musicians, sound engineers, and singers from all over Whidbey for this once monthly meetup to create and talk music. .

**SHELTERS/HOUSING**

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Island County Housing Support – 105 NW 1st St., Coupeville 360-678-8284  
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Ryan's House for Youth – 19777 SR 20, Coupeville 360-331-4575  
For at-risk adults ages 18-24  
Whidbey Homeless Coalition – Serving Island County 360-900-3077

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Oxford Houses – Recovery housing [oxfordhouse.org](http://oxfordhouse.org)  
-Men:360-246-4101  
- Women & Children: 360-682-5773

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-Gifts From the Heart, 203 N Main St., Coupeville 360-672-5502  
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Island Church of Whidbey Soup Kitchen: 503 Cascade Ave., Langley 360-221-0969  
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SPiN Café: 1241 SW Barlow St., Oak Harbor  
Daily, 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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**MEMORY CAFE** Every 1st and 3rd Tues of the Month 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church 1050 SE Ireland Street Oak Harbor, WA. Join our bi-monthly gathering for people with memory loss and their family to enjoy a time of fun, conversation, music and laughing (and snacks).This is a dementia friendly setting. For information: 360-720-4535

**SOUTH WHIDBEY NAR-ANON FAMILY GROUP** meets every Wednesday at 6pm at the Langley Methodist Church, 301 Anthes in Langley. We meet in the Fireside Room, rear of church. Karol:360 914 7695.

Have you ever been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon may be for you. **AL-ANON:** Tuesdays at 5:30-6:30 Oak Harbor Lutheran Church Library 1253 NW 2nd Ave. There is help and hope: Contact for more info: Danielle 360-840-7181 or Randy 360-914-8084

**Gamblers Anonymous** Meeting. Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mount Vernon Senior Center. Mount Vernon Senior Center, 1401 Cleveland Ave, Mount Vernon Any questions, call Washington State Gamblers Anonymous hotline at 855-222-5542, or visit <https://gawashington.org/>

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**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
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