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"We had-a-baby, it's-a-boy"



Our world has gotten pretty small lately. We welcomed baby #3 into the world on July 27. The week before and after, Jacob and I were showered with messages: "Is the baby here yet? Is everything OK? We heard he's here!" He is. And he's perfect.

According to our resident Astrologer, Noa, my Chiron's in the 11th house, North Node in the 7th house in Aquarius. For the boomers who sang about the "Age of Aquarius"—I'm here for it. For everyone else, all you need to know is: I want to help. I want your voices heard. If you've got a song to sing or words to share, our Community Board is yours to post on. It's awesome, and for the most part, completely free. That said, it's hard sometimes to keep putting myself out there. I get socially tapped out. I spent over a decade in the auto industry and I loved it, but the financial model there isn't always built for sustainability. That's what we're building here: a sustainable, joyful way to support our family and this community far into the future.

Earlier this week, we made the decision to switch over the agency we use for games and puzzles. It was a brilliant move—our new partner, King Features, offers us far more variety and quality for just \$12 more a month. You'll start seeing more of those changes soon, and we hope they make you smile.

About a year and a half into running Whidbey Weekly and we're still learning the ropes. Class is barely in session, and already the printer is calling and asking for dividends. I try to live by the belief that money shows up when it's meant to—but that blissful ignorance only lasts so long before the bone collectors start sending certified letters. We're not there yet, but I've definitely had dreams warning me we could be. Still, there's more potential here than I sometimes know what to do with. Our investment in technology is starting to bear fruit—not just behind the scenes, but in ways that make your experience as a reader easier, more enjoyable, and more connected.

With King Features expanding our options, we now have more space for advertisers to jump in. A funnies page just begs for a business directory right beside it, with Whidbey Weekly-exclusive coupons for the taking.

Maybe it's just in the bones of being a newspaper publisher, but we won't always agree with what's submitted for publication—and I've come close to making the "we're not printing this" phone call. Not yet, though. We don't agree with everything happening in the world, and I wouldn't expect you to either. Still, I believe there are some things we should agree on.

So here's what I'm asking:

- If you need or want to advertise, we've made it easy. Use the submission form to the right. We've already paid for the tech to keep things smooth.
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- Got a nonprofit or grassroots cause that deserves the spotlight? Let's talk about how we can help you grow through visibility and partnership. Email special sections to editor@whidbeyweekly.com

We're also opening up to business barter and home office trade support. If you have goods or services to offer, or just want to know what we need—reach out. Community starts with asking.

Big thanks to Whidbey Family Birthing Center for helping brave a safe delivery of our newborn. Our neighbors, Cheryl, Ryan, Zarina and Josh for supporting our delivery and arrival with hands and help. Huge shoutout to Imagination Cove—Mala and Jaylynn are part-military, part-genius, 100% kind. They set us up with a Meal Train that's warmed both our stomachs and our hearts (See right). Jason McFadden and Rocky Point pulled through this week, fixing a long-standing drain issue and making our house more livable as we adapt to life with three kids. We're still trying to solve an issue with our heat pump, but we're hopeful.

I'll leave you with this: I believe in this little paper. And I believe in the people behind it—our team, our readers, our neighbors. I don't know exactly what the future looks like, but I know we're building something meaningful.

With gratitude,
Samantha Goodman
Publisher, Whidbey Weekly



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St. Augustine's Trash & Treasure Sale Raises Over \$17,000 for Local Nonprofits



Proceeds from the 2025 St. Augustine's in-the-Woods Episcopal Church Trash & Treasure Sale have been presented to four local non-profit organizations by Trash and Treasure Co-chairs, Carol Anderson and Susan Sandri, and the Rev. Jennifer B. Cleveland, Rector of St. Augustine's in-the-Woods.

The 60th Trash & Treasure Sale was held in May at the church on Honeymoon Bay Road in Freeland.

Thanks to the community's big turn out for the sale, this year's beneficiaries each received a record high of \$4,308.73!

Recipients are Island Senior Resources, the Whidbey-Camano Land Trust,

Whidbey Homeless Coalition's The Haven, and Whidbey Island Nourishes (WIN).

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Trash & Treasure co-chair Susan Sandri

Whidbey Homeless Coalition: executive director Tanya Stager-Gran

Whidbey Island Nourishes: executive director Marie Shimada

the Reverend Jennifer B. Cleveland

Whidbey-Camano Land Trust: development specialist Neena Viel

Island Senior Resources: director of Aging & Disability resources Mel Watson

Trash & Treasure co-chair Carol Anderson

Contribute to Small Miracles!

Here we are past the halfway point in 2025, and all of America, in some form or another, is worried about the economy, higher taxes, our healthcare system, and the future of social security. We all read and hear about political conflict, economic difficulty, and international discord.

As members of a Coupeville area non-profit board called Small Miracles, we make sure that friends and neighbors continue to stay afloat, by helping with medical costs.

Presently, Small Miracles is being affected in two ways:

- #1 - there are more requests for assistance.
- #2 - a smaller amount is being donated.

Where we, as an all-volunteer organization, have been able to meet the needs of our community for the past 20 years, we are now feeling less confident about 2025.

We have kept our promise to send out only one letter a year to those who feel strongly about financially helping their friends and neighbors, and hopefully 2025 will be no different.

However, we are writing this letter in hopes that others in the Coupeville community will consider joining those who have been so supportive in the past.

The two best ways of donating are by either sending a check to: Small Miracles Medical Support Fund

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or by visiting our website at: <https://smallmiraclescpv.com/>

We hope many of you will consider joining this effort!

The Small Miracles Board

Vern Olsen, Martha Olsen, Debbie Armstrong, Patty Steele, Judy Lynn, Pat Marks, Teresa Kossmann, and Kari Lukas

(By the way, we are a 501c3 tax-deductible organization)



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ISLAND SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL: ANIMA

Now through August 30
Island Shakespeare Festival Stage, 5476 Maxwellton Rd, Langley

Written by Amelia Pincherle Rosselli and directed by Emily Lyon, Anima is a rarely staged 1890s drama following painter Olga de Velaris as she navigates the pressures of passion, reputation, and survival in Rome's art world. Presented outdoors at the Island Shakespeare Festival, this evocative performance explores selfhood, connection, and the limits of expression.

Performances run select evenings and Sunday matinees through August 30. Reservations range from \$18 to \$60.

BUSKERS ON THE CORNER: FIDDLE CHIX

Friday, August 8, 5:30-6:30 PM
Pop-Up Plaza Stage, Pioneer Way & Dock Street, Oak Harbor

Kick off your weekend with toe-tapping bluegrass and folk from Fiddle Chix, an all-women string band bringing harmony and energy to downtown. Part of the weekly Friday series presented by the Oak Harbor Main Street Association, Oak Harbor Music Festival, and Whidbey Weekly.

STATE PARK FREE DAY: SMOKEY BEAR'S BIRTHDAY

Saturday, August 9
All day
All Washington State Parks

In honor of Smokey Bear's birthday, entry to all Washington State Parks is free. No Discover Pass required for day use. Explore Whidbey and Camano Island parks like Deception Pass, Fort Casey, Cama Beach, and more.

COUPEVILLE ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Saturday, August 9, 10 AM-6 PM
Downtown Coupeville, 1 Front St. NW

Stroll through historic downtown Coupeville during the annual Coupeville Arts & Crafts Festival. This two-day event features handmade goods from artists and craftspeople across the Pacific Northwest, plus food vendors and local dining options.

MEERKERK GARDENS BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Saturday, August 9, 12 PM-4 PM
Meerkerk Gardens, 3531 Meerkerk Ln, Greenbank

Enjoy a lively afternoon of bluegrass music set against the scenic backdrop of Holmes Harbor. Featuring performances by Fiddle Chix, Northern Storm String Band, and The Lonesome Town Painters. Food and drinks available for purchase. Bring your own seating. Dogs on leash welcome.

Admission: \$15, children under 13 free.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONDUCTING INSTITUTE - FINALE CONCERT

Saturday, August 9, 2 PM-4 PM
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

Experience the culmination of a weeklong international conducting workshop featuring talented conductors from around the world. The 2025 Finale Concert showcases works by Beethoven, Mozart, Elgar, Farrenc, and more, performed by the Saratoga Orchestra under the baton of PNWCI Fellows and Associates.

Pre-concert chat begins at 1:15 PM.

Tickets: \$30

CONCERT IN THE WOODS: MEANDER DANCE COLLECTIVE

Friday, August 9, 6:00 p.m.
and Saturday, August 10, 2:00 p.m.
Whidbey Institute, 6449 Old Pietila Rd., Clinton

Meander Dance Collective presents its annual Concert in the Woods, an end-of-summer celebration of movement set in Whidbey's forested venues. Bring a blanket for grass seating at the Whidbey Institute (a short walk to the stage), or arrive early for first-come bench seating at South Whidbey State Park. State park fee required at the Freeland location.

MEDICARE PRESENTATION AND COFFEE HOUR

Tuesday, August 12, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
The Center in Oak Harbor, 51 SE Jerome St., Oak Harbor

New to Medicare or turning 65 this year? Join SHIBA for a free, in-depth presentation tailored to Whidbey Island residents. Learn about enrollment,

insurance options, and eligibility for financial assistance. Topics include SSDI under 65, Diabetes, VA benefits and more. Refreshments provided. Call Island Senior Resources at 360-321-1600 for details.

TWIRL THE RAINBOW: HOOP FUN FOR ALL

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2-3 p.m.
Oak Harbor Library, 1000 SE Regatta Dr.

Join Hilla Hula for an energetic hula hoop performance, storytime, and a hands-on workshop with beginner-friendly hoop moves and games. Fun for kids ages 4 and up and their caregivers.

TEEN DROP-IN HOUR

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2-3 p.m.
Coupeville Library, 788 NW Alexander St.

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Magi Aguilar Joins Oak Harbor Music Festival Board of Directors

The Oak Harbor Music Festival is proud to announce the unanimous appointment of Magi Aguilar to its Board of Directors, where she will also serve as Visibility Chair. Aguilar brings a vibrant blend of creativity, community spirit, and strategic insight to the role. Her experience in outreach and communications will help amplify the festival's presence and deepen engagement with audiences across the region. The board is thrilled to welcome her leadership as the festival continues to grow and inspire through music.

Peoples Bank Announces Opening of 2025 Impact Grant Applications

Peoples Bank is proud to announce the opening of its annual Impact Grant program, beginning August 1, 2025. This initiative awards \$25,000 to a non-profit organization for a specific project or purpose that drives meaningful change in the community. Returning this year is an additional grant of up to \$10,000, awarded to a separate non-profit based on a public vote.



"At Peoples Bank, our commitment to 'A Higher Level of Service' goes beyond banking," said Lisa Hefter, President and Chief Operating Officer. "The Impact Grant program is a reflection of our dedication to supporting the communities we serve. Each year, we are inspired to learn about the ways organizations are working to improve the lives of others."

Applications will be accepted from August 1 through August 31, with winners announced in September. Non-profits of all sizes are encouraged to apply, and the process is designed to be straightforward and accessible. Preference will be given to organizations located in communities served by Peoples Bank and those that positively impact low to moderate income neighborhoods.

Interested organizations can find the online application, details about the review process, and highlights from previous winners at www.peoplesbank-wa.com/impact-grant.

Peoples Bank looks forward to receiving proposals that demonstrate creativity, compassion, and a commitment to improving the quality of life for community members.

About Peoples Bank

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Woodworkers Guild Presents the 21st Annual "Art + Wood = Woodpalooza" Exhibition on Beautiful Whidbey Island

The Whidbey Island Woodworkers Guild is pleased to announce the return of our "Art + Wood = Woodpalooza @ WICA" Exhibition – the 21st Annual Show of Whidbey's Finest Woodwork at WICA (Whidbey Island Center for the Arts). This year's show promises exceptional work by fifteen of Whidbey's best!

August 30 - September 1, 2025.
 Exhibition (free). Open August 30th; 10AM - 5PM; August 31st & September 1st Noon - 5PM.

Whidbey Island Center for the Arts (WICA), Zech Hall, 565 Camano Avenue, Langley, WA 98260 (360-221-8262 or www.WICAonline.com).

During the Exhibition, you are invited to spend quality time with woodworking artisans while you experience the beauty of their creations. You'll learn firsthand the inspiration and process that go into each artist's work, while enjoying many scenic island views as you discover Langley.

The Guild seeks to support professional woodworkers as well as inspire and educate the budding amateur and provide awareness to the general public of the skills available locally from its talented members. In 2001 the Whidbey Island Woodworkers Guild was formed to bring together the woodworking community of Whidbey. Now in its twenty-fifth year, the Guild includes makers of furniture, cabinetry, architectural woodwork, turners, sawyers, carvers, restorers, musical instrument makers, boat builders and refinishers. Please visit: www.woodpalooza.com for more information.

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COMVAQWINGPAC to Host Change of Command Ceremony



Capt. David A. Ganci, Commander, Electronic Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet (COMVAQWINGPAC) at Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island, will turn over command to Capt. Adam B. Green during a change of command ceremony on Aug. 1, 2025.

The change of command ceremony will be held at 11 a.m., at Hangar 12. The guest speaker and presiding officer for the event is Rear Adm. Darryl "D-Day" Walker, a distinguished veteran of the Electronic Attack community.

During his tenure as commodore, Capt. David "Heavy" Ganci successfully executed his mission to man, train, and equip 15 EA-18G squadrons, resulting in 42,051 flight hours, encompassing 25,431 sorties flown during training throughout various locations in the United States and combat deployments to multiple geographic combatant commands. Increasing capability, he orchestrated the integration of the Next Generation Jammer to the fleet, the largest community acquisition since the transition to the EA-18G. Most importantly, he relentlessly strove to improve the quality of life of all Sailors and their families by highlighting issues to the highest levels of Navy leadership, affecting positive changes.

Ganci previously held command of the VAQ-130 "Zappers". He reported to COMVAQWINGPAC as deputy commodore in August of 2022. He assumed duties as commander in February 2024. Captain Ganci has accumulated more than 2,900 flight hours in the EA-6B and EA-18G. Decorations include a Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, an Individual Action Air Medal with combat "V," Strike Flight Air Medal (6 awards), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (3 awards), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (3 awards), and various service awards and ribbons.

Ganci has benefited from the guidance of numerous professional mentors throughout his career, but also by the guidance and counsel from his wife of 19 years, Jillian Swanson Ganci. Raising their two sons and daughter in the Navy has been challenging, however growing up as military kids, they have cultivated a sense of service and civil literacy that comes from living this unique life. Together Jillian, and their children held down the home front so that Captain Ganci could successfully lead the men and women of the Airborne Electronic Attack Community in Whidbey Island and across the globe. Ganci is retiring from the U.S. Navy after 26 years of naval service.

Capt. Adam "Pookie" Green, a native of Keller, Texas, will assume command as the new Commodore. Captain Green graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 2002 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aerospace Engineering and earned his pilot wings in April 2005 at NAS Kingsville, TX.



A seasoned veteran of the Electronic Attack community, Captain Green's operational assignments include tours with the forward-deployed "Gauntlets" of VAQ-136, participating in deployments onboard USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63) and USS George Washington (CVN 73). He returned to VAQ-129 as an EA-6B instructor, responsible for carrier qualifications of 58 student pilots. He served as Carrier Air Group Paddles for Commander, Carrier Air Wing NINE (CVW 9), completing two combat deployments on USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) in support of 5th Fleet Operations ENDURING FREEDOM and NEW DAWN. Following his transition to the EA-18G Growler, he served as a Department Head (Operations Officer and Maintenance Officer) for the "Wizards" of VAQ-133, earning the Commander, Electronic Attack Wing Pacific (CVWP) 2016 Operational Excellence award. Most recently, he commanded VAQ-139, leading the "Cougars" through a challenging 10.5-month combat deployment during the COVID pandemic onboard USS Nimitz (CVN 68), supporting 5th Fleet. Under his leadership, the squadron earned the 2020 Battle "E", Admiral Radford, CNAF Safety "S", and Navy Unit Commendation awards, and he personally received the 2020 CDR Robert "Detox" Eastman III leadership award.

Green's shore tours include attending the Naval War College, where he earned a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies with highest distinction and was named President's Honor Graduate. He also served as the Tactical Air Requirements Officer for OPNAV Special Programs at the Pentagon and completed an Individual Augmentation deployment to Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, as Battle Director at the 609th Combined Air and Space Operations Center (CAOC).

Green has accumulated over 3,000 total flight hours and 800 carrier arrested landings in the EA-6B, EA-18G and F/A-18E/F. His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (two awards), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (three awards), the Navy Achievement Medal, and various unit, service and campaign awards. He has been married to his beautiful wife Meredith since 2002 and they have four amazing children.

COMVAQWINGPAC provides combat ready Electronic Attack Squadrons to support Commander, Naval Air Force, fleet and combatant commander tasking world-wide while also providing electronic warfare tactical and technical development leadership and expertise. The Electronic Attack Wing is comprised of 34 officers, 77 enlisted and 66 civilians, who provide outstanding support services and operational oversight to the Electronic Attack community and respective Carrier Air Wings. Presently, the Wing oversees and coordinates the operation of 14 active VAQ squadrons, one Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS), the Electronic Attack Weapons School (EAWS), and the Aviation Support Department (ASD) totaling 158 aircraft and 3,200 personnel.

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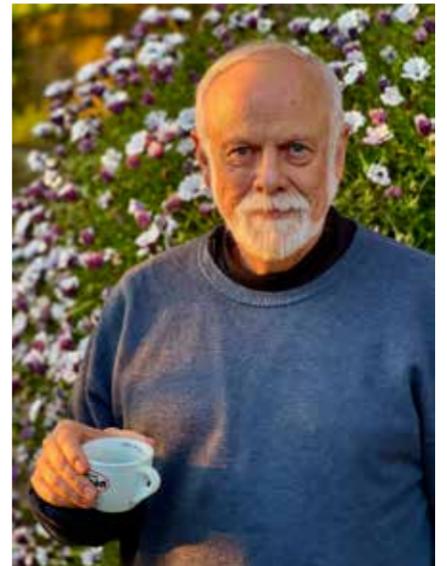

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Life Tributes

Thomas G. Hines
 3/20/1950— 7/25/2025

Thomas G. Hines grew up on a farm in Northern Minnesota where he learned to drive a tractor, build a chicken coop, and tell a story. All these skills were the foundations of his work in the theater. He earned degrees at Northern Illinois University (BA/MA) and at the University of Washington (MFA). He got his start teaching technical theater at Barrington High School in Illinois. For six years he designed and built A Victorian Country Christmas – a major holiday craft and art show in Seattle. In 1998 he accepted a professorship at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. While at Whitman, he became a Full Professor and Theatre Department Chair and oversaw the complete renovation and expansion of the Harper Joy Theatre.



Tom met his wife Betty while at NIU. They first lived in Elgin, Illinois before following Tom's career to Redmond and then Walla Walla, Washington where they raised their daughters Katie and Allison. Tom and Betty traveled to Europe, enjoyed visits with friends, and became foster parents before Betty's cancer diagnosis. Tom cared for Betty until her death in 2003 and afterwards retired to Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island. Tom extensively and personally renovated every home he lived in, filling them with good food and good art – most of which he made himself.

Tom traveled extensively both for work and pleasure. He made annual trips to see Katie and Jay and Allison and Robert and their families. Tom taught in Portugal and Beijing. He spent extended periods in Sicily and Turkey. His collaborative work photographing and cataloging ancient theaters took him around the Mediterranean and even to Egypt. With the help of a former student, Tom recently completed a major update of his Ancient Theatre Archive website – an invaluable tool for scholars of both classics and theater.

Tom's grandchildren, John and Betty Hines-Shah and Thomas and Robin Tabacco-Hines, knew him as "Papa." Tom made the children toys and books; Hines family noodles and Saganaki (flaming cheese). Tom dedicated his book about growing up on the farm: Cats Bats and Threshing Machines: A Guide to Surviving Childhood to his four grandchildren.

While Tom's sudden death has come as a shock, it is comforting to know that he died as he lived – independent to the last. Katie and Allison are grateful for all the careful preparations Tom made while he was living. Tom's story goes on through his friends and family, colleagues and students, and the many other lives he touched through his scholarship and art. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Harper Joy Theatre at Whitman College for the support of the Ancient Theatre Archive.

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Recipe of the Week

Dungeness Crab Cakes with Lemon-Dill Aioli



Sweet, succulent Dungeness crab is a summer highlight on Whidbey Island. These golden crab cakes are crisp on the outside, tender on the inside, and paired with a bright lemon-dill aioli. Whether you're entertaining weekend guests or enjoying a quiet dinner at home, this dish captures the flavor of the island.

For the crab cakes (Makes 6-8 servings)

Ingredients

- 1 lb cooked Dungeness crab meat, picked clean
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp Old Bay seasoning
- 1 Tbsp fresh chives or parsley, chopped

- ½ cup panko breadcrumbs, plus extra for coating
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 Tbsp oil or butter, for frying
- For the lemon-dill aioli:
 - ½ cup mayonnaise
 - 1 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tsp lemon zest
 - 1 Tbsp fresh dill, chopped (or 1 tsp dried)
 - 1 small garlic clove, finely minced
 - Pinch of salt

Instructions:

In a large bowl, gently mix crab meat with mayo, egg, mustard, Worcestershire, Old Bay, herbs, panko, salt, and pepper.

Shape into 6–8 small patties. If time allows, chill for 20–30 minutes to help them hold their shape.

Lightly coat each crab cake with additional panko.

Heat oil or butter in a skillet over medium heat. Fry crab cakes for 3–4 minutes per side until golden brown.

Meanwhile, whisk all aioli ingredients in a small bowl. Chill until ready to serve.

Serve crab cakes hot with a spoonful of lemon-dill aioli and a wedge of lemon.



Readings by Noa

Astrology for August 7-13 2025

Full Moon in Aquarius, Mercury Direct in Leo

This is a powerful week. Although the outer planets are not hitting aspects exactly, they are so close at this time, creating a backdrop of intensity for the inner planetary conversations. Inspiration is running high. Here is the technical note: Those aspects include Uranus in Gemini sextile Saturn and Neptune retrograde in Aries at 1°, Pluto retrograde in Aquarius at 2° sextile Saturn and Neptune retrograde in Aries at 1°, while a grand air trine forms between Mars in Libra, Uranus in Gemini, and Pluto retrograde in Aquarius. (For my astrology nerds, when two sextiles point to the same apex planet while also being involved in a grand trine, we have what is known as a Kite formation.) This is a signature that is potent for immense change - especially with heavy hitting outer planets involved - and it is this week that we are invited to step into new vibrations of our individual and collective paths ahead as we reach important culminations. This Kite formation is with us all week, influencing our willingness to embrace the new and next, the path unfolding.

August 9 brings the full Moon in Aquarius at 17°. We may see something come to fruition in the area of our charts ruled by Aquarius. It is Leo season, so generally speaking this can be a very creatively fulfilling time. We can see creative projects come to fruition, or the culmination of certain friendships or social contacts. Although the Moon is largely un-aspected by major planets, the aforementioned Kite, as well as Mercury retrograde are really directing the energies at this time in impactful ways. We are being asked to embrace a part of our uniqueness now that finally has a place at our table. This culmination can feel intense, as if something we worked very hard to express can finally find a way through. And because Mercury retrograde (also in Leo) is at a stand-still from our vantage point on Earth as it prepares to station direct in two days, a lot is riding on what we feel needs to be expressed - to ourselves, to our partners, to our canvases, to the world, etc. We feel drawn to the openings, the inspiration, the creativity, and ready to rumble, yet the pace in reality may not match the intensity of our inner fire. Although likely frustrating, this tempering of pace is a gift.

On **August 11**, Mercury stations direct in Leo at 4°. Scan over the happenings of last three weeks, when Mercury stationed retrograde on July 17. Communications pull a lot of focus today. We may receive news we've been waiting on. We could finally feel like we ourselves know the answer to a question we've been ruminating over from this span of time (and even pertaining to matters dating way back in November 2024, when Mars opposed Pluto in this part of the sky). The station is not exactly opposite Pluto, but close enough to add notes of intensity and transformation. This adds a lot more punch to news, messages, and exchanges at this time. The station direct day for Mercury is often just as glitchy as the station retrograde day with regard to schedules, typos, miscommunications and tech devices. If you feel you have arrived at some sort of answer or conclusion and have the patience to wait for smoother skies, even just waiting until tomorrow may help whatever needs to be expressed land more effectively.

Okay lover boys and girls this one's for you. On **August 12**, Venus conjuncts Jupiter in Cancer at 14°. This is one of the most benevolent, joyful, possibly romantic, pleasurable, etc. aspects that can occur. Venus rules relationships and Jupiter our higher learning and expansion, and when they meet today in the sign of Cancer, we can be very inspired to say yes to invitations, offers, proposals, etc. We are leaning in, we are going out, we are following good feels and interested in emotional connections that expand our experiences. Good food, cuddles, creature comforts, people that feel like home - dig in where your heart and your nervous system are both calm, inspired, and turned on. Pisces risings, go buy a lottery ticket. For the rest of us, this is an important day to notice what feels like a YES.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, your charisma is undeniable this week, especially around the 9th. Whether in romance, creativity, or leadership, you're ready to take the spotlight. Just be mindful of stepping on toes—confidence works best when tempered with kindness.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, a focus on home and emotional security dominates your week. A situation on the 10th may challenge your comfort zone—but it's also a chance to strengthen foundations and heal family dynamics.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, communication heats up. Whether you're clearing the air, pitching an idea, or reaching out to someone unexpected, your words have power. The 11th is an ideal time to speak from the heart.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

Cancer, your values and finances come into sharper focus. An opportunity to reassess your worth—whether in work or love—arises midweek. Don't be afraid to walk away from what no longer supports your growth.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, it's still your season and you're glowing. The 9th brings a surge of bold energy—perfect for starting something new or making a statement. Just be sure you're leading from truth, not ego.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you're in rest-and-reflect mode as your season approaches. The 10th is ideal for wrapping up loose ends and clearing internal clutter. Solitude now will set you up for powerful clarity later.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, this week highlights connection and community. Someone in your circle may need support—or offer it to you—around the 12th. Collaboration is key, but make sure your voice is heard too.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, your ambitions are on the rise. The 9th could bring recognition or a pivotal step forward. Don't hold back—but do keep a long-term mindset. This is only the beginning of a bigger arc.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, your adventurous side is stirring again. Whether through a trip, study, or philosophical shift, you're craving more meaning. The 11th might deliver an unexpected sign—stay open and alert.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, this week may stir deeper emotions than you expect. A vulnerable conversation or financial shift could push you out of your comfort zone. Don't resist—it's a chance for renewal.

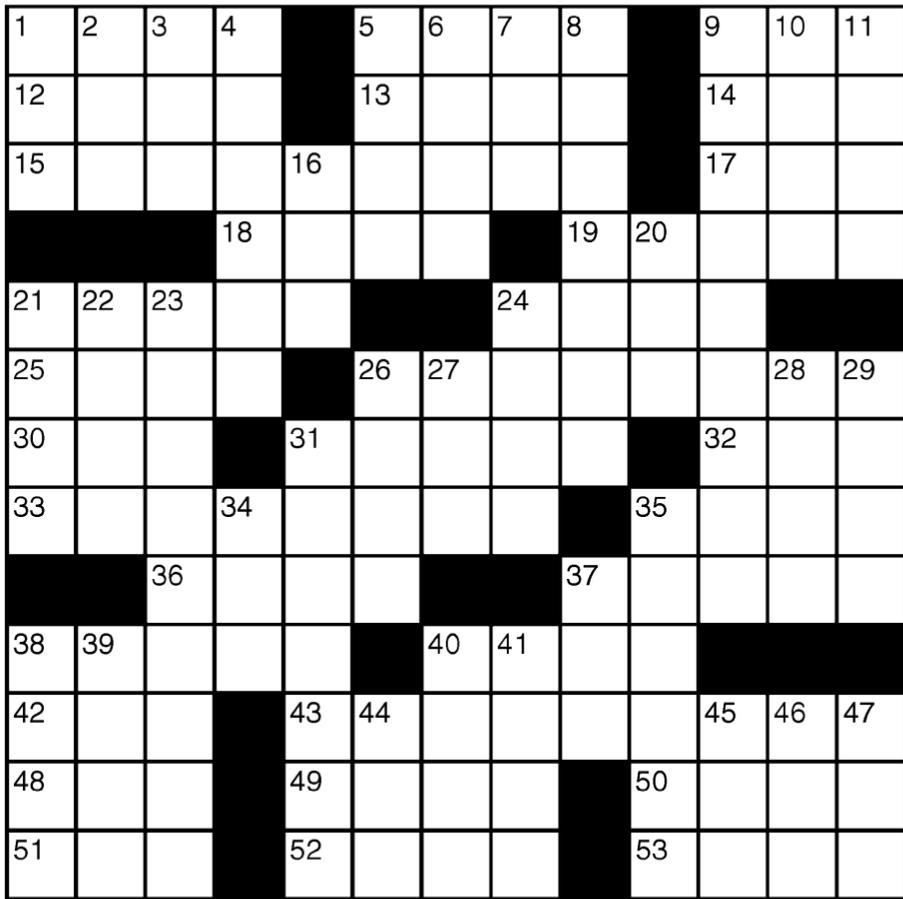
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, relationships come into focus. A key interaction around the 10th helps define what balance and support really look like for you. Don't be afraid to realign—or recommit.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, simplify where you can. Overcommitment may catch up to you if you don't prioritize your health and peace. The 12th is perfect for setting up a routine that supports you emotionally and physically.

King Crossword



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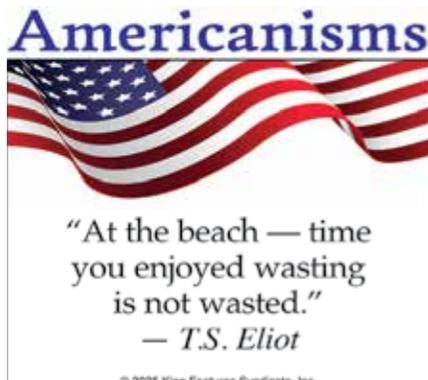
CLUES ACROSS

- 1 "Pygmalion" writer
- 5 Grocery
- 9 Blue
- 12 Actress Skye
- 13 From the U.S.
- 14 Swiss canton
- 15 Provisional
- 17 Erin Burnett's channel
- 18 Morsels
- 19 French school
- 21 Speed reader?
- 24 Swiss artist Paul
- 25 Borodin's "Prince --"
- 26 Remorseful
- 30 Hardly any
- 31 Loses color
- 32 Conk out
- 33 Octopus arm
- 35 Hair goops
- 36 Comic Jay
- 37 Ranch visitors
- 38 Salesperson's goal
- 40 Tiny amounts
- 42 Italian article
- 43 Able
- 48 Toss in
- 49 Historic times
- 50 Acknowledge
- 51 Coifs
- 52 First-rate
- 53 Actress Farmiga

CLUES DOWN

- 1 Perch
- 2 Garden tool
- 3 Raggedy doll
- 4 Luxury hotel amenity
- 5 Actor Dillon
- 6 "Lucky Jim" author
- 7 Speed (up)
- 8 Vine-supporting frame
- 9 Came after
- 10 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
- 11 Eat in style
- 16 Vacuum's lack
- 20 Even so
- 21 Falling-out
- 22 Pulitzer winner James
- 23 File transfers
- 24 Elbow counterpart
- 26 Designer Rabanne
- 27 Right angle
- 28 Cleopatra's river
- 29 Hardy heroine
- 31 Cure-all
- 34 Hanoi holiday
- 35 Composer Mahler
- 37 HST follower
- 38 Campus area
- 39 Nullify
- 40 IRS enforcer
- 41 Church section
- 44 Acapulco gold
- 45 Cain's mom
- 46 Neither mate
- 47 Former Delta rival

Answers on page 11



YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Aug 7	Fri, Aug 8	Sat, Aug 9	Sun, Aug 10	Mon, Aug 11	Tues, Aug 12	Wed, Aug 13
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South Isle H-68°/L-55°	South Isle H-70°/L-54°	South Isle H-72°/L-55°	South Isle H-70°/L-58°	South Isle H-70°/L-55°	South Isle H-77°/L-58°	South Isle H-71°/L-61°



OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

A year from now, what will you wish you had started?



Jeff Arbuckle,
Coupeville

A year from today, I will have wished that I started my dream of getting into aviation. From a little boy, I have always had an interest in becoming a pilot of some form. I had remote control helicopters when I was younger and always thought how cool it would be to fly the real thing. I once had the opportunity to fly in a powered parachute and it's an experience I will never forget. I think a year from now I will look back and wish I would have started taking flying lessons and get into piloting an aircraft of some sort for pleasure or maybe even a new career. So who knows, maybe sometime down the road I will take a step towards making my dream come true.

some sort for pleasure or maybe even a new career. So who knows, maybe sometime down the road I will take a step towards making my dream come true.

Merilee Murphy,
Oak Harbor



A Greenhouse. I have always enjoyed watching things grow and pattering around the garden, it's so relaxing. How a seed so small could contain all the genetic information to grow into something as large as a Sequoia Redwood or a small lettuce plant you can have for dinner. The true wonder of nature is awe inspiring, but I find it also keeps you humble and grounded... pun intended.



Graham Parker,
Oak Harbor

Recently retired from the military, I probably SHOULD answer this with a hope that I've completed some certifications for my next job, whether it be in IT or Project Management. However, I think I REALLY would hope that I actually have made progress on learning the piano. I bought a fancy keyboard during COVID, and it still stares at me every time I walk into the house, yearning to be played!

Joyful Saying of the Week

We cannot cure the world of sorrows, but we can choose to live in joy. A joyful life is made up of joyful moments Peacefully strung together.

-Brene Brown

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medical-costs](https://gofundme.com/f/donate-for-shelly-wicksells-medical-costs). Every bit
helps as she recovers.



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