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NAS Whidbey Island, Washington

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IKE Completes Final Pre-Deployment Test

By Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class
Marques Franklin,

The aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) (Ike) took another step toward becoming a deployment-ready naval vessel, after returning to Norfolk upon completion of Tailored Ship's Training Availability/Final Evaluation Problem (TSTA/FEP) Sept. 29.

"Ike Sailors have done it," said Capt. Kyle Higgins, Ike's commanding officer. "Through a mixture of patience, determination and perseverance, the Sailors of our mighty ship and the rest of the Ike Carrier Strike Group (CSG) completed our first Basic Phase work-up. We hold ourselves to the highest standard and push for perfection."

TSTA/FEP is a training assessment that tests the ship's ability to integrate with other assets within CSG 10, including the ships assigned to Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 26 and the aircraft attached to Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 3.

The evolution was graded by Commander, Naval Air Forces Atlantic (CNAL) and Afloat Training Group (ATG) Atlantic, who embarked aboard the aircraft carrier for its latest underway.

In addition to working through the ship's ability to integrate with other assets, numerous drills and exercises were performed to test the crew and its own level of readiness. These included mass casualty evolutions, shipboard firefighting, simulated man overboard, and various flight operations scenarios.

Over 15 separate training teams assisted in ensuring that the ship's crew was battle-tested and ready for the evaluators to come aboard.

"Every member of every training team fully embraced their



U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Tony D. Curtis/Released

The aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) transits the Atlantic Ocean with ships assigned to Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 10 and aircraft assigned to Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 3 during a photo exercise to conclude Tailored Ship's Training Availability (TSTA) and Final Evaluation Problem (FEP) as part of the basic phase of the Optimized Fleet Response Plan.

training responsibilities, and the crew performed at the highest levels" said Lt. Cmdr. Jamie Drage, the ship's training officer. "We have made tremendous progress in a fast-paced training cycle, and our readiness is a direct reflection of the hard work and dedication of our Sailors."

To date, Ike has accomplished 98 percent of Basic Phase graded requirements. The Ike has also totaled 91 days at sea and conducted approximately 2,400 aircraft sorties.

The next step for IKE will be the Integrated Phase of the Optimized Fleet Response Plan, followed by Composite Unit Training Exercise (COMPTUEX), which will test all warfare mission areas of the ship and CSG-10.

For more news from USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, visit www.dvidshub.net/unit/USSDDE-CVN69/ or www.facebook.com/ussdwightdiseisenhower.

NAS Whidbey SAR Conducts Two Rescues and One MEDEVAC

A Search and Rescue (SAR) team from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island rescued a 70-year-old woman in the Olympic National Park Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The SAR crew took off from NAS Whidbey Island at approximately 11:30 a.m. to rescue the woman, who had fallen and sustained a back injury in the Elwha Valley area southwest of Port Angeles. Once on location, the SAR crew landed in an open area next to a river and near the patient. Three SAR crewmembers crossed the river to the patient's location and readied her for transport. Because of her injuries, the SAR crew elected to hoist the patient aboard the helicopter rather than move her further. The SAR crew transported the patient to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle where they landed by about 12:40 p.m.

A Search and Rescue (SAR) team from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island

rescued a female hiker in the Cascade Mountains Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2019.

The hiker, who was approximately 57 years old, was suffering from a lower leg injury.

The SAR crew was notified at about 5:30 p.m. of a personal locator beacon going off near Mt. Buckner in the Cascade Mountains at an elevation of approximately 6,500 feet. The SAR crew took off from NAS Whidbey Island by 6 p.m. and were on site half an hour later.

After nearly an hour search, the SAR crew received an updated location, allowing them to find the hiker quickly. Two SAR crewmembers rappelled down to prepare the patient for transport. At about 7:45 p.m. the patient and crewmembers were hoisted onboard the SAR helicopter, which transported the injured hiker to Skagit Valley Hospital.

A Search and Rescue (SAR) team from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island conducted a medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) from Forks, Wash., in the early morning hours of Oct. 3.

The SAR crew responded to a call to transport a 59-year-old female heart attack victim from Forks Community Hospital to Harrison Medical Center in Bremerton, Wash.

The SAR crew arrived at Forks Community Hospital at approximately 1:15 a.m. where they picked up the patient. As weather conditions worsened, the SAR crew was able to pick their way through low ceilings and icing conditions before landing at Bremerton National Airport by 3 a.m. where they transferred the patient into an ambulance.

Naval Air Station Whidbey Island SAR has conducted 36 total missions throughout Washington State this year, including ten

searches, fifteen rescues and eleven medical evacuations.

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

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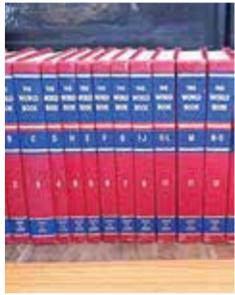
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ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



One of the benefits of living a long life is the opportunity to achieve assorted statuses or stati.

The status of being an old schooler.

The status of being a Social Security benefits recipient.

The status of being a home owner.

So, to maintain my status, I listen to our Island County Treasurer Wanda Grone.

I pay my property tax early.

I postmark post haste.

Why wait?

One might achieve the status of Late Filer, No Smiler.

Research search

Growing up within a bike ride of our public library, I had little trouble getting my homework done.

Tremont Public Library in Upper Arlington, Ohio, north of Columbus, had the 18 volume set of *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

I could have stayed home to use Dad's *Encyclopedia Britannica* to aid in my homework but those EB sentences were too long, the volumes too heavy, and the print too small.

Plus, I really liked using the card catalogs at the library.

The World Book Encyclopedia had more pictures, easier to read columns, and a great smelling fake leather binder on each volume.

During my sentimental years, from about second grade until now, I purchased a well maintained 1958 set of *World Books* at WAIF Thrift.

Who wants a 1958 encyclopedia in 1998? A guy who misses his Mom and Dad and the authentic smell of fake leather.

Last weekend during our splendid sunshine, while needing to locate a rake to remove 77 spider webs from the caboose roof, I opened my steel shed for the first time since summer.

Thank goodness that sentence is over. I had to read it three times to make sure I got it.

I found the needed rake in the shed, but also saw a box that had fallen from the top of a stack of boxes.

If you have a shed, you may know the stacking method where one opens the shed door, places a box on a growing stack of boxes, and then closes the shed door swiftly before the boxes inside fall.

No problem until one opens the shed door months later, forgetting.

The box that was on the shed floor had collapsed from the moisture collected by the box during previous weeks of rain.

Apparently my old Volvo tire did not secure the old blue tarps in blocking the old holes leaking rain through the old shed roof.

The smell of beyond wet volumes of *The World Book Encyclopedia* is little reason to take Benadryl. It would be too late anyway. Better to exhale and run from the shed.

Sentiment aside, I will not miss these books, often moved but never used.

This movement of literature reminds me of our Mom.

When she wasn't moving furniture, Mom was always moving books and magazines around from one end table to a book case and back.

When our elementary school classes held our annual magazine sales to raise money (for cigarettes for the teacher's lounge?), Mom always bought enough magazine subscriptions to assure my sister and I marketing success.

If and when Mom bought enough magazines, which was yearly, my sister and I would be honored on stage at the school assembly for our marketing skills.

Skills?

We never left the living room.

Then Dad would come home from selling motor oil for three weeks.

"Lucile, what are all these magazines here for?"

"The kids won a contest."

"Does anyone read these magazines?"

"Certainly. I take them to our pediatrician's office after the kids are honored at their magazine assembly."

I did enjoy *Highlights for Children*, not only because it was a Columbus publication, but Goofus and Gallant taught me a lot about what not to do at recess.

Web wonder

Ever wonder if these Internet search engines reveal similar info about the same question?

I did.

So, I asked Google, Bing, and Yahoo the same question - *What is the funniest joke ever?*

Bing and Google both sent me to Wikipedia.

The "world's funniest joke" is a term used by Richard Wiseman of the University of Hertfordshire in 2002 to summarize the results of his research in determining world humor.

The winning joke, which was later found to be based on a 1951 *Goon Show* sketch by Spike Mulligan, was submitted by Gurpal Gosal of Manchester.

Two hunters are out in the woods when one of them collapses. He doesn't seem to be breathing and his eyes are glazed. The other guy whips out his phone and calls the emergency services. He gasps, "My friend is dead! What can I do?" The operator says, "Calm down. I can help. First, let's make sure he's dead." There is a silence; then a gun shot is heard. Back on the phone, the guy says, "OK, now what?"

The folks at Yahoo directed me to the same joke, so I added the word *told* to the question - *What is the funniest joke ever told?*

As any trial lawyer will tell you, key testimony can often be revealed by how one asks the question.

Winner

A husband is at home watching a football game when his wife interrupts, "Honey, could you fix the light in the hallway? It's been flickering for weeks now."

He looks at her and says angrily, "Fix the light? Now? Does it look like I have a G.E. logo printed on my forehead? I don't think so."

"Well then, could you fix the fridge door? It won't close right."

To which he replied, "Fix the fridge door? Does it look like I have Westinghouse written on my forehead? I don't think so."

"Fine," she says, "Then could you at least fix the steps to the front door? They're about to break."

"I'm not a damn carpenter and I don't want to fix the steps," he says. "Does it look like I have Ace Hardware written on my forehead? I don't think so. I've had enough of you. I'm going to the bar!"

So he goes to the bar and drinks for a couple hours.

He starts to feel guilty about how he treated his wife, and decides to go home and help out. As he walks into the house, he notices the steps are already fixed. As he enters the house, he sees the hall light is working. As he goes to get a beer, he notices the fridge door is fixed. "Honey, how'd this all get fixed?"

She said, "Well, when you left, I sat outside and cried. Just then a nice young man asked me what was wrong, and I told him. He offered to do all the repairs, and all I had to do was either sleep with him or bake him a cake."

He said, "So, what kind of cake did you bake him?"

She replied, "Hellooooo... Do you see Betty Crocker written on my forehead?"

Expressions

With two minutes to go, NBC's NFL analyst Chris Collingsworth said on *Sunday Night Football* during the Colts/Chiefs tussle, "This game is not over by any means whatsoever."

I thought a bit and realized that I was caught up in the whatever of the whatsoever.

Has that ever happened to you?

What do you mean you already turned the page to Island 9-1-1?

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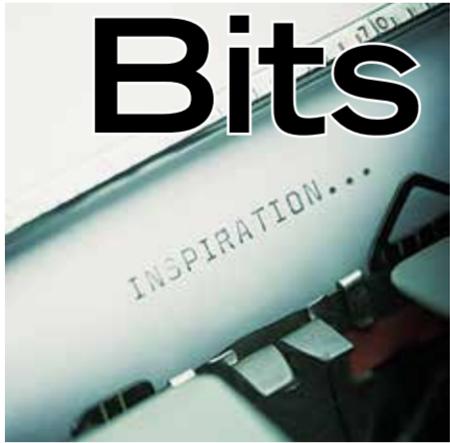
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Bits & Pieces

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

On behalf of the board of directors of the Oak Harbor Music Festival, I would like to express our sincere thanks to all the members of our Whidbey Island community who once again made this year's festival a fabulous event.

A special thank you is due to the mayor, city council, and hardworking professionals of the City of Oak Harbor, who put in so much time and passion in support of the festival. Our Police and Fire Departments kept us safe, our Streets and Public Works crews made sure we were clean and organized, and it was all coordinated by Lisa Felix in the permitting process of this special event. Our city staff had our back from the initial planning stages through the complex timeline of festival weekend.

To our sponsors, large and small, and to our thousands of individual donors: your generosity allows us, as we roll out the red carpet, to hire the bands, set up the stages, and ensure the safety of our guests. And to the many hundreds of our community's volunteers, giving thousands of hours of your time because you love this festival so much: you are vital to the event's success, and all any of you ask is a smile and a thank you in return. We are so very grateful to every single one of you.

Since the Festival's inception in 2013, 27 select graduating seniors from across Island County have been awarded a total of \$35,000 in Oak Harbor Music Festival scholarships. And next year, we begin a pilot program with Oak Harbor Public Schools to provide financial support and musical instruments to young musicians just getting started on their artistic journey.

These efforts would not be possible without the ongoing donations, sponsorships, and volunteer time so freely given by citizens and businesses right here on Whidbey. The people of our island love this festival, and the festival continues to give that love right back.

The Oak Harbor Music Festival was founded on a vision to inspire our community with the power of music. It takes a community-wide, all-volunteer effort to bring three days of true community spirit and free music to the streets of Oak Harbor every Labor Day weekend in our historic downtown.

With your support, Whidbey Island, we keep on Rocking this Rock! Please join us Labor Day weekend in 2020.

With deepest gratitude,

Cynthia Mason
President, Oak Harbor Music Festival

Editor,

This is for Tracy Loescher. I enjoyed your article "Nothing but Net," but I think it was incomplete. With the selective fisheries in Washington, especially for salmon, the net should have a knotless bag to prevent injury to a fish that has to be released. Also, a fish should not be lifted out of the water until it has been verified as a fish you can keep, otherwise the fish should be unhooked and released from the net. I have carefully released many wild chinook and coho this year, and in the past, trout, from Lone Lake. Thanks, and keep up the good writing.

Russell Christianson
Freeland, Wash.

Skagit Valley College to host 4th Annual OktoberFest Oct. 10

In celebration of the traditional season of fall brews, Skagit Valley College Professional/Technical Programs and SVC Foundation will team up to host the 4th annual OktoberFest Thursday from 3:00 to 6:00PM. The event will take place in the Gary Knutzen Cardinal Center, located on the Mount Vernon Campus.

The highly popular Cardinal Craft Brew tastings will be paired with small plates prepared by SVC Culinary Arts student chefs. Enjoy brats, spätzle, apple strudel, and more. In addition, refreshing Cardinal Craft beers will be on tap.

Admission to OktoberFest is free, with \$2 tasting tickets sold at the door. This is a family friendly event and is open to the public. Attendees must bring identification to be served alcohol.

[Submitted by Arden Ainley, Chief Public Information Officer, SVC]

Watoto Octoberfest Dinner/Auction Fundraiser

Enjoy a Bavarian dinner, no host bar, entertainment by Lori Hansen of the Pickled Herring Band, and African Fair Trade Goods for purchase Friday at the Oak Harbor Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$25 per person and available by calling 360-679-1561. The auction preview begins at 5:30, dinner is at 6:30PM.

Proceeds benefit vulnerable women and children in Uganda. Watoto organization helps women by providing housing, training and jobs, and helps children by providing families, homes and schooling. In September, the Watoto Children's Choir performed in Oak Harbor, giving the children a chance to experience some of the world, and audience members got a chance to enjoy their lively, enthusiastic singing and dancing and to hear some of their stories of the joy they have found in being part of Watoto.

Sponsored by Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, Watoto Mission Team which has been traveling annually to Uganda since 2008 and has built a house and a medical clinic there. Next mission and health care trip is scheduled for January 2020.

[Submitted by Robert Lycksell, Watoto Team]

Announcing Statewide "Orca Recovery Day 2019" Events

Conservation districts and other organizations across Washington State will host over 70 events aimed at improving conditions for critically endangered southern resident Orca whales; volunteers are invited to participate Oct. 19, a day of action leaders have named "Orca Recovery Day."

Recent news of the presumed deaths of three southern resident Orca whales has added urgency to the need for large scale restoration efforts. Conservation districts have joined with dozens of other partners across Washington State to host events to restore habitat, reduce stormwater pollution, and educate the public about things everyone can do to help save one of the most iconic creatures of the Pacific Northwest. Members of the public are invited to sign up at one of over 70 events being held Oct. 19, as part of a statewide coordination of events known as "Orca Recovery Day 2019." In its second year, Orca Recovery Day has experienced tremendous growth. "Our goal for 2019 was to double the number of events and volunteers engaged from 2018. Now with over 70 events, we've nearly quadrupled the participation from last year, growing it from a Puget Sound event to a Pacific Northwest-wide phenomenon. From British Columbia to California, this level of involvement indicates how important recovering our endangered Orcas is to people throughout our region. It's also a powerful symbol of hope, that together we can fix this," said Ryan Mello, executive director, Pierce Conservation District.

What: 70+ events across Washington, British Columbia, Oregon, and Northern California to connect people to the recovery effort for the critically endangered southern resident Orca whales. Led by conservation districts throughout Washington, and joined by dozens of nonprofits, tribes, and local and state agencies, Orca Recovery Day will engage thousands of people in actions to improve conditions for the Orca.

Why: The southern resident Orca whales that call the Salish Sea (Strait of Georgia, Strait of Juan de Fuca, and Puget Sound) home are critically endangered. In the past few months alone, three more southern resident Orcas died, resulting in a current population of 73. Their numbers have been in steady decline. Recovery for the southern resident Orcas will take a coordinated and ongoing effort by all who reside in watersheds that provide habitat for the Orca's primary food source: primarily Chinook salmon, which are also endangered. Improving fish habitat will also support sport and commercial fisheries in Washington which have an estimated economic impact of \$2.7 billion. These watersheds span every corner of Washington State and surrounding lands. Providing clean waterways that support fish health and overall improved water quality will benefit more than just the southern resident Orcas; doing so will benefit all life that call Washington State and surrounding lands/waterways their home.

Generous sponsors have already stepped forward to support Orca Recovery Day events including, but not limited to, One Tree Planted, Washington State Conservation Commission, Ruth Foundation: A legacy of the Gary E. Milgard Foundation, Bonnevill Environmental Foundation, Boeing, Puget Sound Energy, and the Russell Family Foundation.

Individual event details can be found at www.BetterGround.org/ORD where people and organizations can sign up to participate in events near them. All events are family-friendly and designed for anyone to volunteer in their local community. Volunteer registration can be found at www.BetterGround.org/ORD. People who are unable to volunteer may consider a donation to support conservation efforts at www.PromiseThePod.org.

[Submitted by Willie Painter]

Skagit Valley College to Host 17th Annual Cardinals Sports Auction Nov. 9

Everyone is invited to join the team for a night of Cardinals fun and fundraising at the 17th Annual Skagit Valley College Cardinals Sports Auction Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Dave DuVall Pavilion. There is room for you on the Cardinals Team! Doors will open at 5:00PM with a silent auction; dinner and live auction will take place at 6:30.

Each year, the SVC Cardinals Sports Auction is a big highlight for Cardinal fans and friends of the college, all in support of the 200 student athletes who are currently enrolled at SVC. Auction items this year include an Eddyline Kayak, experience packages, signed sports memorabilia, and some fun trips!

Tickets are \$75 per person or bring your friends and reserve a table of eight for only \$500. For tickets, visit www.skagit.edu/2019-Auction

[Submitted by Arden Ainley, Chief Public Information Officer, SVC]

It's No Fluke: Washington State Ferries Implements Whale Report Alert System

Whale Report Alert System becomes tool of choice to help protect marine life

Washington State Ferries initiated use of a whale alert app and web-based system last week that will provide ferry captains more accurate and updated location information for southern resident Orcas and other whales throughout Puget Sound. Access to Ocean Wise's Whale Report Alert System (WRAS) is

only granted to the commercial maritime operators such as ferries, ships and tugs. It is not available for public use or for whale watch operators.

The WRAS relies on real-time sightings, reported by members of the public via Ocean Wise's WhaleReport smartphone application, to inform commercial mariners of whale presence. The system is expected to provide ferry captains and other commercial mariners with better information about large marine mammal locations in the vicinity of their vessels so ferry captains can make decisions to change course or reduce speed to avoid disturbing or colliding with marine mammals.

Each alert also supplies other pertinent details such as the species observed, the direction of whale travel, the time of the report and the number of whales in the group. This desktop interface allows watch standers at WSF's operations centers to monitor the location of whale sightings relative to fleet vessel positions and relay whale presence information to captains as required.

"Because we operate our 22 ferries on Puget Sound and manage 20 terminals on its shores, we have an obligation to ensure WSF is doing everything we can to protect our environment, including marine life," said WSF Assistant Secretary Amy Scarton.

WRAS was developed by Ocean Wise with funding from the Government of Canada, the Port of Prince Rupert, and the Port of Vancouver's Enhancing Cetacean Habitat and Observation (ECHO) Program. WSF has been a member of the ECHO program's Advisory Working Group since 2015 and helped in beta testing of WRAS.

Washington State Ferries, a division of the Washington State Department of Transportation, is the largest ferry system in the U.S. and safely and efficiently carries nearly 25 million people a year through some of the most majestic scenery in the world. For breaking news and the latest information, follow WSF on Twitter (twitter.com/wsferries).

[Submitted by Justin Fujioka, WSDOT]

Ebey's Reserve Preservation Grants Announced

With gratitude to the Washington State Legislature and everyone who lent their support, the Trust Board of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve announces that applications are now being accepted for special historic preservation grants in Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve.

Together, with the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, the Trust Board of Ebey's Reserve will select projects that preserve, rehabilitate or stabilize historically significant properties within Ebey's Reserve. The amount of funding to be awarded is \$980,000. To learn more or view the application visit www.nps.gov/ebla. Completed applications must be received by 5:00PM Nov. 15. For assistance please contact Kristen Griffin, reserve manager at Kristen_Griffin@partner.nps.gov.

Encompassing 17,572 acres of central Whidbey Island, Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve is a unique geographic area established in 1978 to protect a rural community and its unbroken history of exploration and settlement in Puget Sound. The National Reserve model is based on collaboration. At Ebey's Reserve this collaboration occurs through a Trust Board representing four government partners: the National Park Service, Island County, Town of Coupeville, and Washington State Parks. The mission of the Trust Board reflects the purpose expressed in the reserve's enabling legislation: The Trust Board works through partnerships to preserve and protect Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve so it forever remains a living, rural community with an unbroken historical record.

The Trust Board welcomes volunteers who wish to be part of protecting and preserving Ebey's Reserve. To join us, please contact Carol Castellano at carol_castellano@partner.nps.gov or 360-678-6084.

[Submitted by Carol L. Castellano, Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve]



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What's Going On

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

Italian Fest Dinner

Thursday, October 10, 5:30PM
Oak Harbor Yacht Club

Medical Safety Net of North Whidbey invites you to its 2019 fundraising event. The evening includes a no host social hour at 5:30PM followed by dinner featuring an Italian osso bucco menu at 6:30PM. The evening includes a raffle of gift baskets and other surprises. Call Sheri Blessing at 360-675-4640 for ticket information.

Island Herb Vendor Day

Friday, October 11, 3:00-6:00PM
Island Herb, Freeland

Representatives from Rock Garden will be on site with product displays and information. Must be 21 or older. Island Herb is located at 5565 Vanbar Pl, Unit F. For more information, call 360-331-0140 or visit whidbeyislandherb.com. Marijuana has intoxicating effects and may be habit forming. Keep out of the reach of children.

Buffalo Field Campaign Roadshow 2019

Friday, October 11, 6:00-8:00PM
Langley Whale Center, 105 Anthes Ave, Langley

Learn how much the wild buffalo have in common with our endangered Orcas, and what we can learn from the decades of experience the Buffalo Field Campaign has undertaken for the charismatic megafauna of the land, much like efforts Orca Network has engaged in for our charismatic megafauna of the sea. Storytelling and videos by BFC co-founder Mike Mease, beautiful flute music and stories from Mignon Geli. This is a free event, but donations are gladly accepted. www.BuffaloFieldCampaign.org

Live Music: Kevin Adam Kieneker

Friday, October 11, 7:30-9:30PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

Kevin's amazing guitar mastery will leave you amazed! No cover. For more information, call 360-682-2247 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Celebrate Human Diversity

Saturday, October 12, 3:00-5:00PM
Coupeville United Methodist Hall

A benefit for Global Cultures Programs. Support NWLACC's Cultural Education in our schools, enjoy antipasto from Ciao Restaurant, live music and stimulating conversations. For tickets or more information, email josette.hendrix@nwlacc.org.

Annual Autumn Auction Banquet

Saturday, October 12, 4:00PM
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.
Tickets \$75

Presented by the Island County Historical Society Museum and honoring Daughters of Pioneers, Washington, Whidbey Island Chapter. Admission includes dinner and beverages. Enjoy live and silent auctions with Dale Sherman, Auctioneer. RSVP by calling 360-678-3310.

Frightville XIX

Saturdays, October 12, 19, 26,
7:00PM-12:00AM
Fridays, October 18, 25, 7:00PM-12:00AM
Thursday, October 31, 7:00PM-12:00AM
Roller Barn, 98 NE Barron Dr, Oak Harbor

Haunt fee is \$13 per person. A guided no-scare tour of the haunted house will be held Saturday, Oct. 19 and 26, 12:00-4:00PM, \$5 per person. All proceeds benefit Oak Harbor Boys and Girls Club.

Live Music: SeaStar

Saturday, October 12, 7:30-9:30PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

This band is a mixture of it all! A fusion of Celtic, Folk, Americana, and Bluegrass with echoes of psychedelic and rock. You won't want to miss it. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Candidate Forums

Tuesday, October 15, 7:00-8:30pm
Coupeville Rec Hall, 901 NW Alexander St.

Thursday, October 17, 6:00-8:00pm
First United Methodist Church, Oak Harbor

Presented by the League of Women Voters. Elections this year are for local offices and ballot measures. Voters may submit questions they would like to ask the candidates for the League's consideration by email to lwv.whidbey@gmail.com. Forums are free and open to the public.

The Make A Difference Fundraiser

Friday, October 18, 7:00PM
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.

Purchase tickets at <http://bit.ly/2RP9u1A> or at the Oak Harbor or Coupeville Windermere office. \$20 includes food, music, and fun! Benefiting low income families with children.

Orca Recovery Day

Saturday, October 19

A region-wide day of action to improve salmon habitat and water quality for the critically endangered southern resident Orca community. Over 70 events planned in Washington, Oregon, BC and northern California. Details about these events and more at www.whidbeycd.org/orca.

Oktoberfest

Saturday, October 19, 3:30-7:00PM
Baby Island Saratoga Club, Langley
Tickets \$20

Enjoy authentic German food and beer, a silent auction, wine and cider. Adults only. For tickets, call Cathe Meuller at 360-222-2448 or Sharon Vos at 360-730-1047. BISC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide scholarships to deserving SWHS graduating seniors. All donations are tax deductible.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below
Cost: Free

Lit for Fun Book Group

Thursday, October 10, 9:00-11:00AM
Freeland Library

Join us for a discussion of P.W. Singer and Emerson T. Brooking's "LikeWar: The Weaponization of Social Media," where through the weaponization of social media, the internet is changing war and politics. For adults.

End-of-Life Discussion Series

Thursday, October 10, 1:00-3:00PM
Freeland Library

Hospice of the Northwest, along with Island Senior Resources are offering a series of workshops about the many crucial decisions surrounding aging and death. The workshops will provide guidance and planning information for spiritual, medical, legal and housing questions related to end of life issues. Presented by Kaaren Flint from Hospice of the Northwest.

Spooky Graham Cracker Houses

Friday, October 11, 2:00-3:30PM
Coupeville Library

Make it creepy, silly or just plain "boo-tiful." Building a haunted house is not for the faint of heart. For ages 5-17; caregiver required for ages 5-8. No registration required.

A Very Hungry Caterpillar Party

Saturday, October 12, 2:00PM
Freeland Library

Come celebrate the 50th anniversary of Eric Carle's classic children's book with games, crafts and stories.

Aging in Grace

Monday, October 14, 10:00AM-12:00PM
Freeland Library

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

Discuss the Classics with Rita Bartell Drum

Monday, October 14, 1:30PM
Oak Harbor Library

Please join us as we see Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* in a mysterious, yet endearing and tender light. You will have a new compassion for those who are different!

3rd Tuesday Book Group

Tuesday, October 15, 9:30-11:00AM
Freeland Library

Join us for a great book discussion of John Biguenet's "Oyster," an unpredictable tale of murder and revenge.

Narcan Night

Tuesday, October 15, 6:00-7:00PM
Freeland Library

Island County Opioid Outreach Team presents: Opioid trends in Island County and WA; Signs/symptoms of addiction; If you encounter opioid overdose; Overdose reversal kits; and Recovery resources. Island County Opioid Outreach Team presents: Opioid trends in Island County and WA; Signs/symptoms of addiction; If you encounter opioid overdose; Overdose reversal kits; and Recovery resources.

Religious Services

South Whidbey Community Church

Sundays, 9:00-9:45AM Adult Bible Study
10:00-11:00AM Worship
Deer Lagoon Grange, 5142 Bayview Rd, Langley

Sunday, October 13 - Special Speaker: Dr. Tom McAnally. Services are followed by a light lunch. You are invited to join us for lunch and loving fellowship.

Bible Study on "Exodus Events in Scripture"

Tuesdays, October, 15, 22, 29, 1:30-3:00PM
Concordia Lutheran Church, Oak Harbor

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Worship, 10:00AM
Sunday School to age 20, 10:00AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 2:30PM
Christian Science Reading Room
Tuesday & Friday, 11:00AM-3:00PM

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

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

Galleries & Art Shows

Featured Artist: Marcia Muchnik - Hand Thrown Pottery

Reception: Saturday, October 12, 2:00-5:00PM
Artworks Gallery, Greenbank Farm

Originally from the East Coast just off Cape Cod, Mass., Marcia has been throwing and hand building her pottery since 2011. She moved to and embraced the Whidbey art scene in 2012. Most of Marcia's pottery is

microwave, oven and dishwasher safe, and is a joy to use. Please join our artists for light treats and beverages.

Meetings & Organizations

Republican Women of North Whidbey

Thursday, October 10, 11:30AM
Oak Harbor Elks Club, 155 NE Ernst St.
\$15 lunch

This month our speaker will be Steve Bristow who was a local candidate for Barbara Bailey's Washington state's senatorial position, also a past president of the Navy League. He is going to talk in part about how we as a group can be influential in writing good letters and other things to help keep the Navy here.

Greenbank Progressive Club Monthly Potluck Dinner & Meeting

Thursday, October 10, 6:00PM
Bakken & Firehouse Roads Clubhouse, Greenbank

Marin Faure will make his presentation, "Success on the Step: Flying with Kenmore Air," illustrating the company's history from its beginning in 1946 to the present day. Highlights are the early days of the company, the evolution of its aircraft fleet, and its dramatic glacier operations in British Columbia and Washington. Meet and greet will begin at 6:00PM with dinner at 6:30PM. Everyone is invited and asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service. For more information, please call 360-678-5562. For rental of the Greenbank Hall, please call 360-678-4813.

AAUW Whidbey Island

Saturday, October 12, 10:00-11:00AM
First United Methodist Church, Oak Harbor

AAUW Program presents Dr. Cindy Elliser, founder of Pacific Mammal Research and adjunct professor at Skagit Valley College. Cindy will speak about her career and career field as well as research done by Pacific Mammal Research to study mammals in the Salish Sea. Quilt Raffle tickets available. Program is free and public is welcome. The church is located at 1050 SE Ireland St.

Genealogical Society of South Whidbey Island

Monday, October 14, 1:00PM
Trinity Lutheran Church Annex, Freeland

New members and guests are always welcome. Jill Morelli - Certified Genealogist and Researcher will be presenting "Don't Build Your Own Brick Walls! Using The FAN technique (Family, Associates, and Neighbors)." Please come at 12:45PM to sign-in and socialize with the presentation from 1:00-3:00PM.

Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, October 15, 1:00-3:00PM
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church, 1
253 NW 2nd Ave.

"From Matches in a List to Family: Case Studies in DNA" will be presented by Mary Kathryn Kozy. All are welcome to join us for this educational program. For more information go to www.whidbeygensearchers.org.

Whidbey Island Camera Club

Tuesday, October 15, 6:00-8:00PM
Elaine's Photo Studio, 947 Ault Field Rd, Oak Harbor

Social time 6:00-6:30PM, meeting 6:30-8:00PM. The theme for October is Reflections. You may submit up three photographs for discussion during the meeting to Clancet@aol.com. Whidbey Island Camera Club, a community club, is open to the public. If you have questions please email tina31543@comcast.net.

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

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Using Genealogy Databases: Tips & Tricks for online databases

Thursday, October 10, 10:00AM-12:00PM
Langley Archives & Research Center (LARC)

Join family Historian and LARC Volunteer Maureen MacDonald as she highlights "tips & tricks" to use when navigating online gene-

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Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
Nicole Parnell shares a number from *The Great American Songbook* during the production of "Sex," a play written by Mae West and reimagined by director Edward Jordan. The show opens Friday at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts' Zech Hall and runs through Oct. 26.



Mae West's "Sex" opens 20th season at WICA

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Iconic Hollywood legend Mae West, often remembered for her sassy style and famous "come hither" attitude, was many things – actress, singer, comedian, screenwriter and playwright. Friday in Langley the play that landed West in jail for obscenity opens Whidbey Island Center for the Arts' 20th year and it may be considered a crime to miss it!

"Sex," adapted and reimagined by director Edward Jordan, is a melodrama and musical comedy set in the 1930s. It tells the story of Montreal prostitute Margy LaMont. But don't be fooled by the title – "Sex" is about much more than, well, sex.

"I've created a brand-new show based on Mae West's 1926 play, "Sex." I reimagined Ms. West's original script and musicalized it with period songs by Cole Porter, the Gershwins, Irving Berlin, and others from *The Great American Songbook*," Jordan described. "The title is an attention grabber, for sure. I'd say the show is less about sex and more about love. Sex is pretty uncomplicated. Love? Well, that's a whole other story."

While written in 1926, Jordan said West was a woman well ahead of her time who often dealt with topics then considered taboo, such as date rape, sexuality, white privilege, criminal justice reform, prostitution, police corruption, suicide and drug addiction. Those themes hold true today, meaning Jordan didn't have to make many changes to content.



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
Skye Aubrey and David Mayer help bring Mae West's characters in her play, "Sex," to life on the stage of Zech Hall at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts. The show opens Friday in Langley and will run through Oct. 26.

"No modifications were needed. Mae West peered into the future. She was as much a seer as Nostradamus," he said. "The show is frothy, bawdy fun! I've directed it like a 1930's screwball comedy. And, oh, that period music!"

"West's play miraculously talks about hard topics with humor to get you thinking: what are the factors fueling the sex work industry, how does the industry impact our culture and communities, how does corruption play a role, what about vices and mental health, human rights, liberties, pleasures, prejudices, social classes, sexuality - it's all wrapped up in this play," said Katrina Collins Bentsen, who has multiple roles in the play. "She breaks your heart, makes you mad, but above all, shows you a good time and makes you laugh."

Suzie Dixon, who plays Margy, said she has great admiration for West and said she thinks the play was called "Sex" because it was one of the many things people didn't discuss back then.

"[West] had the power to say 'This is what I want to do' at that time, which is pretty incredible, and she usually got her way," Dixon said, noting times were very different when the play was written. "The only way for women to be powerful back then was do it through men. [Margy felt she] had to find a man who was going to get her there. That was her only vehicle."

"This play says something to me that's important at this time we're going through," said Skye Aubrey, who plays a society "dame" who causes a lot of trouble. "What women went through in the 20s is still going on today. My character reminds me of my grandmother – a very independent woman who ended up writing for the *New York Times*. That's kind of what this character is. She goes to Montreal to have a love tryst and it backfires on her. Everyone is looking for a better life, everyone is struggling somehow."

Although there are some serious themes running throughout this play, cast and crew say it's an amusing production, filled with funny dialogue, great music and even some dancing.

"We hope the provocative title brings out many curious folks to the show," said Daunne Zinger, the show's choreographer and a member of the ensemble. "This production will not disappoint! It's energetic, lively and includes many different emotions throughout the show. My goal was to create dance movements that represented the era of the 1920s-30s but also allow the actors to show off their individual styles. I think we accomplished that."

"This show is fast, funny, and light," agreed cast member Cindy Rutstein. "The message hits you in a way that makes



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts

Betsy Harvey is one of the cast members that helps bring the wickedly witty Mae West play, "Sex," to life. Shows start Friday at WICA and run through Oct. 26.

you re-consider things you may have thought were true and you don't even realize it's happening because you're laughing and having a great time."

Musical director Jana Szabo said she is honored to have been part of bringing Jordan's re-imagined story to the WICA stage.

"I've enjoyed bringing period music to life on stage," she said. "It's fun blending the great music of times gone by with a contemporary, reimagined play."

"Mae's vision in "Sex," and throughout her life, was to push the envelope and break new ground," said Jordan.

Pushing the envelope is something with which WICA leadership can identify. Now opening it's 20th theatrical season, one could say this "little" community theater has come a long way and continues to break new ground with each new season.

"We began producing plays in late 1999 with "Bell Book and Candle," said WICA Artistic Director Deana Duncan. "That first production inspired the creation of our Theatre Series and the 95 plays and musicals that followed. We're now entering our 20th year of producing works that showcase home-grown and regional talent and "Sex" is the first WICA theatre piece fully produced in our blackbox, Zech Hall."

Duncan said part of the goal for this season was to honor pioneering women who defined, refined or even shattered "traditional" roles.

"Before we launched the season, I was thinking we had two main themes: 'The Life of an Artist' and 'Women's Voices,'" she said. "But now that we are deep into working on these amazing stories, I am certain that 'what it means to be human and to live this one, wild and precious life we are given' is at the heart of the season."

The Langley arts center has even more reason to continue pushing the envelope.

"After 20 years of producing works for and by our community, we have achieved Regional Theatre status," Duncan said. "That means our audiences, artists and craftspeople now come from all over the country. I cannot stress enough, however, that we are blessed that so many incredibly talented professional or professional level actors, directors, and designers call Whidbey Island home."

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Life Tributes



KARL KRIEG, III



Following a long and courageous battle with cancer, Karl Krieg passed away Monday, Sept. 30, in the comfort of his home with family at his side. Forever the optimist and never one to rest, Karl continued working on farm projects and making plans for his beloved racehorses right to the very end.

Born in a small maternity home on Troxell Road, Karl would live his entire life within one mile of the place where it all began. He was the second of three children for Buster and Esther Krieg. Growing up on the family farm, Karl learned the lessons of hard work from the very beginning and never forgot his experiences from the tough times many family farms endured in the 40s and 50s. Shared responsibilities on the farm took much of his time in the early years but his love of horses would prove to be a lifetime passion. Graduating with the Oak Harbor

High School Class of '55, Karl would excel in athletics. He was a fierce competitor on the football team and had scholarship opportunities at Central. But earning his way in life to provide for a young wife and family was more important and so began a life of hard work and significant accomplishments.

He spent parts of his high school years working with his dad in the logging business and continued to do so for the first few years following graduation. Then after a few years working for the new Shell refinery in Anacortes, Karl rejoined his dad in what began as Krieg Logging then transitioned to Krieg Construction Company with a focus on land clearing and small excavation projects. Under Karl's leadership in the 1970s, the business grew to aggregate processing, underground utilities, and asphalt production and paving. His vision was an amazing thing and may have been his greatest gift. Despite interest rates over 20 percent, he believed with all his heart that he could succeed in the asphalt business and embarked on adding it to the company resume in the early 80s. Long days, hard work and dedicated employees who believed in his vision, allowed Krieg Construction, Inc. to be a part of major projects on NAS Whidbey, in Oak Harbor housing developments, and significant projects in all parts of Island and Skagit Counties. The familiar two-toned green paint scheme was easily recognized wherever they traveled. He was so very proud of the company he nurtured, but was most proud of the company's reputation within the Oak Harbor community. Never one to turn down a chance to participate in contributing to numerous charitable causes, the list of donated materials and volunteer hours was endless. He loved the Navy, he loved Oak Harbor, and he loved Whidbey Island.

Over the years, he served on many committees, boards, and civic organizations. He was extremely proud of his 19 years on the Board of Directors at Whidbey Island Bank. He served his community through Oak Harbor Rotary and in 1990 was selected as Businessman of the Year by the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

In the 2000s, he began to turn over the day-to-day operations of Krieg Construction to his kids and that free time allowed him to once again work on his farm projects and devote time to breeding, raising, and racing his prized thoroughbreds.

Karl had a number of amazing years at both Emerald Downs and Turf Paradise. In what some would label as a "one-man show," his accomplishments were amazing in an industry that is often dominated by large scale corporate businesses. He loved researching bloodlines and could talk racing history for hours.

His award as Washington State Breeder of the Year in 2013 included a trip to Lexington, Ky., for presentation of his state award at the national association annual dinner. It was an amazing honor. His name topped the list as top breeder in the state in 2013 and 2015, and he ranked right near the top three other times, in 2012, 2014, and 2016.

In 2012, Makors Finale was named horse of the year for the state association. Absolutely Cool was named Handicap Horse or Sprint Horse of the Year four consecutive times. Coup de Foudre was named broodmare of the year in 2012. In 2014, Lady Rosberg won the first of her three championship awards. His other notable thoroughbred winners include Free Corona and Late Sailing. This year his recent winners were Dontkissntell and Love the Vino.

And there were so many more. All the names had special meaning for both Karl and Darlyne. He raised them as babies and nurtured them until they began their training at the track. As time allowed, he was at the track to watch their progress, to give them treats, and to talk to them as a proud Papa would talk to his kids. He loved those horses and they loved him. The personal interactions he had with his horses was amazing to watch. Especially amazing was how they perked up when he went to see them at the barns at Emerald Downs or Turf Paradise. When they heard his voice, oh the noises they would make!

Karl is survived by his beloved wife of nearly 65 years, Darlyne. She was by his side through the lean years of Krieg Construction, at the tracks in Washington and Arizona, and as his caregiver through all his cancer treatments. She was a rock. Karl also leaves behind four sons and a daughter: Chuck, Don, Randy, Jim, and Karlyne. He was so very proud of each of them. He also leaves 13 grandkids and nine great grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Shirley, and his brother, Rich. Also preceding him was his oldest grandchild, Kia.

A celebration of Karl's life will be held Oct. 15, 2 p.m. at The Living Word Church on Crosby Rd. Following the service there will be a reception at the Oak Harbor Elks Lodge #2362.

In lieu of flowers the family asks you to consider a donation to a charity of your choosing or one that was near to Karl's heart and his love of horses. Old Friends Park (www.oldfriendsequine.org) in Georgetown, Ky., is home to many retired racehorses and was a place Karl and Darlyne were able to visit a few times in recent years.

Arrangements are entrusted to Wallin Funeral Home, Oak Harbor, Wash. Please visit Karl's page in our Book of Memories online at www.wallinfuneralhome.com to share memories and leave condolences.

DONNA KAY SMITH



Donna was born Oct. 14, 1946 in Oklahoma City to Dale and Betty Riley. She loved spending time with her family.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, Irvin, of 38 years; daughter, Darlene; three granddaughters, Jamie, Brittany and Elizabeth; three great-grandsons, Aidan, Finnegan and Issac; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

There will be a Celebration of Life Oct. 17, 5-7 p.m. at First Reformed Church, 250 SW 3rd Ave., in Oak Harbor.

Family and friends are encouraged to share memories and condolences at www.whidbeymemorial.com.

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



Island 911

Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

10:04 am, 2nd St.

Advising of male subject at corner of location screaming profanities, trying to argue with customers. Wearing all black with flag and sleeping bag.

1:08 pm, Jaydee Way

Requesting contact for scam call received about a free back brace.

3:20 pm, East Harbor Rd.

Caller advising legal domestic partner was kidnapped Tuesday by his daughter in Kent.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

8:36 am, Farmington Dr.

Reporting party advising female is sitting on the ground in front of house, talking to herself and waving her hands, sitting next to a broken barbecue. Also laughing and making strange faces; caller thinks drugs are involved.

11:33 am, NW Anchor Dr.

Reporting party states male knocked on her door and told her there are dead chickens in her backyard. Reporting party and husband went to check and saw same male peeking over fence.

2:33 pm, S Beekma Dr.

Caller advising female at City Beach was recording her and her children then posting on Facebook; states she doesn't want her to record them. Female still there.

6:22 pm, Salmonberry Rd.

Reporting party advising neighbor has been outside yelling and screaming at reporting party; family states neighbor yelled at reporting party "I'm going to make your life a living hell." Unknown name of neighbor.

8:05 pm, SR 525

Reporting pig in road, multiple vehicles are stopped.

8:09 pm, SR 525

Caller advising subject side-swiped him at milepost 20 when they stopped for pig. Caller's vehicle is Ford Transit wagon, other vehicle is a white PC.

9:12 pm, SW Erie St.

Reporting party states transients are verbally assaulting customers as they leave store; transient is pretty aggressive.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

10:36 am, SW 3rd Ave.

Reporting party states Dominoes Pizza and other persons are coming to his door in early morning hours. Ongoing issue. If it happens again, reporting party states he will take matters into his own hands.

5:02 pm, Freeland Ave.

Advising white female, 30s, brown hair, beige oversized trench coat carrying empty milk jugs seems lost; caller concerned she may need assistance.

7:20 pm, Taylor Rd.

Reporting party advising cow is loose in area, not in roadway, just wandering around. Cow is a light tan colored.

7:27 pm, NE Goldie St.

Reporting party advising she was playing football in field and subject showed up in field and slapped reporting party's hand.

8:54 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising she is being

targeted and poisoned; advising someone broke into her hotel room yesterday.

11:43 pm, N Oak Harbor St.

Caller advising male subject walking up and down street playing electric guitar; ongoing issue.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

10 am, SE Jerome St.

Reporting party advising tenant living in upstairs room of location stole her cat two days ago. She believes tenant has brought cat to her boyfriend's house.

2:44 pm Ridgeway Dr.

Advising neighbor's dog broke into the house, unable to get dog out; reporting party has dog confined in bathroom now, neighbor is not home to help.

3:06 pm, SR 525

Caller advising someone has placed three dog collars on a deer; deer is alive, wandering in the area.

4:44 pm, NW 5th Ave.

Reporting party advising her neighbor wrote "you suck" in front of her vehicle and left feces in her yard. Occurred this morning and afternoon.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

8:51 am, Alamo Way

Advising free range chickens from residence on Taco Way continually in her yard, also loud crowing rooster. Requesting call.

11:59 am, SR 20

Caller advising he was in town for court date and is requesting ride to Langley. Caller admits he has switchblade on him.

5:50 pm, NE Midway Blvd.

Call generated for hostile subject following Oak Harbor Police Department employee.

11:10 pm, SW Erie St.

Caller advising someone took keys and is trying to steal caller's silver Durango. Male running in Safeway parking lot with keys.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

1:13 am, SR 20

Reporting party is employee; advising female "acting a fool" and wants female removed.

9:29 am, Main St.

Reporting male is bathing in restroom, has asked him to leave and he will not.

2:37 pm, S Main St.

Caller advising subject got hit by vehicle then got up and rode off; caller can no longer see child.

3:33 pm, Maxwellton Rd.

Second-hand report to reporting party of goats loose on trails of location; reporting party is en route to location now, requesting assistance.

6:22 pm, Zylstra Rd.

Reporting cow on Zylstra Rd. in traffic; says there is a whole bunch of cows by edge of road, but just one on other side.

7:31 pm, Hamilton Dr.

Caller advising subject is sitting outside caller's door. States subject came to door and hit mailbox with vehicle; told subject it was not caller's mailbox. Subject still in caller's yard.

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



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ORCA RECOVERY DAY

Sat., Oct 19th
9am - 3pm

An annual region-wide
DAY OF ACTION

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Oak Harbor Chamber welcomes new director

By Kacie Jo Voeller Whidbey Weekly

Meet Miranda Hoppock - a business professional, former active duty military member, chamber member, mother of three, and now, the new executive director at the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Hoppock, who has been a part of the chamber since 2015, said her involvement has grown from not knowing the benefits of participation to becoming an active member. Now, Hoppock said she is excited to serve as the organization's executive director.

"I am absolutely thrilled for this new adventure as the executive director of the chamber of commerce and I cannot wait to see what happens as the chamber evolves with me," she said.

Hoppock said when she attended her first chamber luncheon, she ran into an acquaintance from a Relay for Life event, the chamber's outgoing executive director Christine Cribb, and was excited to learn about the opportunities associated with membership.

"I really just started learning about the benefits the chamber could offer to me as a business professional and started utilizing the chamber," she said. "And I got great return on my investment. And from there I bumped up my membership to a platinum member and also then joined the ambassadors. There is just the tremendous benefit for the business community."

Hoppock has a background with business on the island, and served as a part of the Whidbey Island Bank team in 2015 as the associate vice president mortgage loan officer for Oak Harbor and Coupeville, and later opened her own branch of Cornerstone Home Lending, Inc. in 2017. She said she hopes to create more connections between the various chambers and businesses throughout the island.

"I would love to see some more opportunities between the Oak Harbor chamber and other chambers on the island," she said. "I think it is really important that everybody on the island



Heather Farmer Dahl Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce
Miranda Hoppock, center, is the new executive director of the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce. She is pictured here with her husband, Jacob, and their three children.

can work together and not always so independently and stand alone."

Hoppock, an Illinois native, moved to Whidbey Island in 2006 after joining the U.S. Navy. In her new role, she said she looks forward to continuing to develop a partnership with the military.

"I am really looking forward to maintaining and building on the relationship between the business community and the military," she said.

Hoppock said the military is a large contributor to the local business community.

"I think that the military is an integral part of our chamber of commerce and we should be making sure that the sailors know what is available to them in town," she said. "And we want to make sure that our businesses know they can market to the sailors and (have sailors) understand what we can provide to them, whether it be medical services or any other services that they may be looking for - shopping obviously - and wanting to make them feel like they are supported through our business community, just as well as we are supported by them."

Hoppock, who considers herself to be a jack-of-all trades (whose resume includes time in the insurance field and learning to be a sign language interpreter), advises local business owners to personalize their brand and marketing.

"Be unique," she said. "One of the things that I did to make myself a little unique is do interesting marketing; be quirky, be yourself, be super personable and utilize all of your benefits that you have through our chamber because there are vast amounts of benefits to being a chamber member. It is just like anything else in life -- you are going to get out of it what you put into it."

Hoppock said she feels the city is welcoming and remains close-knit even as the population grows.

"I really think that what makes the business community stand out in Oak Harbor is its sense of community," she said. "Oak Harbor is not a small town by any stretch, it is the city of Oak Harbor but it still has that small-town feel and a real sense of community where everybody really feels like they belong together."

Hoppock, a Whidbey Island resident for more than a decade, said she considers her family lucky to call the island home.

"All three of our children have been born here, all three of our children have gone through school here," she said. "It is really amazing to say that in a military family that our children were all born in one place and they have gone to the same school district."

Hoppock says she looks forward to building and maintaining connections as she assumes her new role as executive director.

"I live here as well as work here and it has been just an amazing 13 years so far and I cannot wait to see what the next few years bring," she said.

Learn more about the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce by visiting their website: oakharborchamber.com.

Oak Harbor halts downtown development while moving forward with others

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

A public hearing last week during the regular Oak Harbor City Council meeting drew no comment either for or against a temporary moratorium on certain development projects in the city's central business district.

The hearing was a necessary step in affirming the city's compliance regarding the six month moratorium imposed by the council in late August, a response to the council's somewhat controversial decision to approve the construction of an affordable housing project along Pioneer Way.

The council approved the moratorium to

allow city staff the opportunity to review its CBD zoning code, which was last done in 2000.

By a vote of four to three, council members in August approved the Low Income Housing Institute's application to build a 51-unit apartment complex on Pioneer Way. Under current CBD zoning requirements, mixed use buildings are allowed. However, some maintain the LIHI project, which has just 1,000 square feet of retail space, does not meet the intent of the code. (That council decision has been appealed by the Oak Harbor Main Street Association.)

Even though the moratorium is in place,

council member Rick Almborg, who is not seeking re-election and will not be on the council when the moratorium expires, cautioned fellow council members to proceed with caution when considering dictating future zoning regulations.

"I would like to caution our planning commission and our council members...if somebody came up to you and asked you to be an investor in a building downtown in the CBD zone and you had a percentage of square footage that you had to put in, by code, that has no relevance to the market but has relevance to a code, are you gonna put your money on that investment when you're going to build in vacancy and when you can't get the rent?" he asked. "The answer is no.

"Anybody who does any development...if you're not making money on it, people are not going to invest in it, and if they're not going to invest in it, we're going to keep doing what we're doing right now," he continued. "What I would like to suggest is that in the future what we look at is, are we structuring our zoning so that it accommodates the development down there without restricting the development? The way it is right now, it's very restrictive. It's very

important, if we want people downtown, we have to get people living in that zone."

In the end the council voted unanimously to approve the resolution adopting the moratorium. Since the completion of the Pioneer Way street project in 2012, there has been no new construction in the CBD.

While the council voted to restrict new construction in downtown, it voted to move forward with another project.

Council voted unanimously to approve the preliminary plat and landscape plans, with conditions, for the Village of Garry Oaks, a proposed 135-lot subdivision off State Route 20 on the south end of the city.

"We've probably all been watching this project for a long time," said council member Joel Servatius. "It's a much-needed project for the City of Oak Harbor. I think it's going to provide housing at a price point that's sorely needed."

Going forward the project will need to be reviewed by the state Department of Transportation and improvements to Highway 20 will need to be approved. Additional studies and improvements are also needed under an annexation agreement.



Photo Courtesy of the City of Oak Harbor
Members of the Oak Harbor City Council have unanimously approved a resolution upholding a six month moratorium on new building projects in the city's historic central business district, while also unanimously approving a 135-unit single family home subdivision on the south end of the city.

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"I think there are many factors that play a part in how WICA has, and continues to, raise the bar as a regional arts center and theatre," said Verna Everitt, WICA's executive director. "Our passion for producing, presenting, and supporting extraordinary work that celebrates the artistic excellence in our community; our investment in partnerships with local schools and library system, the Langley Creative District, and arts organizations such as Saratoga Orchestra and Island Shakespeare Festival; the creation of bold, new programs such as our Humanities Series that explores current issues and provides a space for civil discourse; and ensuring that art is accessible through our Pay What You Will performances, discounted tickets for seniors, and free tickets for youth ages 18 and under."

Aubrey, who came from California to be part of this show, said WICA has definitely made a good first impression on her.

"For a community theater, it's really something," she said. "It's a terrific theater, they do wonderful productions and

take chances on a lot of shows, which is very nice. It's been quite an experience."

"Every aspect of this has been fun," said Dixon. "Once you go behind that community theater door, you're doing the work, so it's been fun to help create this. There's tons of us - we're each like a color to help make the vision complete. We're pieces, all of it - the actors, the music, the costumes, the props - it's all part of the palette the director takes to make this piece of theater."

"Sex" opens Friday and runs through Oct. 26. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$24 for adults, \$22 for senior citizens and those age 18 and under are free. For tickets and more information, go to www.wiconline.org.

"You've never seen a stage like this on Whidbey," said cast member Betsy Harvey. "Zech Hall is completely transformed - it's a must see!"



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
"Sex," the Mae West play opening Friday at WICA, has been reimagined into a musical by director Edward Jordan, complete with showgirls. Pictured from left are Keagan Leland, Cindy Rutstein, and Betsy Harvey.



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Film Shorts

Courtesy of Cascadia Weekly

By Carey Ross



Abominable: An animated adventure about a kid who wakes up to find a yeti on his roof, befriends it and tries to help it return to its home on Mt. Everest. I'm pretty sure if I found a yeti on my roof, that's not at all how things would go, so kudos to that kid. ★★★★★ (PG • 1 hr. 37 min.)

Ad Astra: A lavishly shot, very serious sci-fi movie that tackles issues writ small and universal that probably deserves better than to be described as "that Brad Pitt space movie," but I went ahead and said it anyway. ★★★★★ (PG-13 • 2 hrs. 4 min.)

The Addams Family: I love the Addams Family in all its forms, so an animated rendering of the creepy clan is just fine by me, especially considering my movie-star boyfriend, Oscar Isaac, is the voice of Gomez. ★★★ (PG • 1 hr. 45 min.)

Downton Abbey: I'm always skeptical when a beloved television show gets the feature-film treatment, but I think this is going to be a good one. Welcome back, Violet Crawley, Dowager Countess of Grantham. We've missed you. ★★★★★ (PG • 1 hr. 30 min.)

Gemini Man: We all knew this day would come—when Will Smith would fight Will Smith in a movie starring Will Smith as two Will Smiths. ★★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 57 min.)

Hustlers: Lest you think Jennifer Lopez is nothing more than hit songs and husbands,

she's here to remind you she's got acting chops for miles in her mesmerizing portrayal of a stripper with big ideas and a cast of co-conspirators including Constance Wu, Keke Palmer, Cardi B, and probably not nearly enough Lizzo. Anything you can do, J. Lo can do better.

★★★★★ (R • 1 hr. 47 min.)

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

★★★ (R • 2 hrs. 49 min.)

Jexi: Adam DeVine, my second-favorite workaholic and favorite gemstone, stars as a phone-addicted listicle writer whose life is turned upside down when his new phone's virtual assistant, Jexi (very creepily voiced by Rose Byrne), becomes sentient.

★★★ (R • 1 hr. 24 min.)



Judy: Renee Zellweger transforming herself to play a late-in-life Judy Garland? Sometimes the dreams I dare to dream really do come true. ★★★★★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 58 min.)

Joker: If a gunman who reportedly identified with the Joker had not opened fire in a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado during a showing of "The Dark Knight Rises," killing 12 people and injuring 70 others, I might think this movie, which has been referred to as a blueprint for incels, was harmless entertainment. Holy hell, Hollywood, what are you thinking? ★ (R • 2 hrs. 2 min.)

Rambo: Last Blood: If Arnold Schwarzenegger gets to be the Terminator again, it seems only fair Sylvester Stallone reprise his role as John Rambo. They drew first blood. Now he's going to draw last blood. Never mind all the blood in the middle. We don't need to talk about that. ★ (R • 1 hr. 29 min.)

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Let's Dish!

with Kae Harris



MULTICULTURAL MELTING POT(LUCK)

A while back, I received an email from one of my readers and they were not only fun, they had some great ideas. It was mentioned I should perhaps write something about multicultural potluck dinners and I thought this was an amazing idea. Culturally, the entire world is a melting pot. Travel is part and parcel now of many peoples' lives and with the advent of the internet, it's opened everyone up to new sights, sounds and information we might not have known without it.

At the click of a mouse, touch of a button, tap of a screen we can find new adventures to have. Additionally, we learn of new foods and I've found, no matter where in the world you go, people are always interested in foods that are different than what they're used to. I know I am. That being said, a BIG 'thank you' to my reader for suggesting this topic!

What would a multicultural potluck dinner look like? Well, it could look like anything, really, but I imagine it would be a buffet of sorts, something akin to those enormous buffets you find in Las Vegas. You know the ones, where you pay a pretty penny and then eat what you can to make sure you get as much bang for your buck as possible. Which is not healthy, of course, but it's a practice many of us are familiar with.

I was thinking back to when I lived in Guam and the established military communities on the island. Outside of that though, was an amazing realm. It was filled to the brim with the rich Chamorro culture of Guam including the delicious foods. Guam itself is multicultural and the cuisine is reflective of this. So, living on island was a unique experience and the food was a niche all its own. At any given get together, (a local one called a 'fiesta') you'd find a conglomerate of American dishes and Chamorro fare. A barbecue could have anything from burgers, hot dogs and ribs with all the trappings and trimmings to go along with it - macaroni salad, veggie platters, mac 'n' cheese, fruit salad - as well as things like red rice, chicken kelaguen, pork adobo, pancit and fina'dene - but a few examples of the tastes of island. Really, you got the best of both worlds.

Isn't this what get togethers seem to be now, more and more? A fusion of culture? I know there is a large South African community throughout the entire U.S. and wherever we are, it's guaranteed that along with whatever American food we'll make and eat, we most certainly will bring at least one of our own cultural dishes to any potluck or get-together. A multicultural potluck exposes us to different flavors and textures, different combinations of ingredients our palates mightn't be accustomed to. Sometimes those taste adventures are great and sometimes they aren't, but you won't know if you like something if you don't try it, right? Try telling this to a kid who happens to be a picky eater. I know I use my best sing-song voice to chirp that out to my little picky-eater, thinking the positivity I'm oozing will encourage him to just try a tiny bite of ANY fruit other than an apple. It never works. In any event, don't be like him, try new things!

I remember always taking a new dessert to a get-together with our friends. One time I took a peppermint crisp tart, the next time it was koeksisters. Then it was malva pudding and sometimes it was South African fudge. I've even taken bobotie, which is magnificent, and I would like to take pies to some upcoming parties we have. Not pies like you might be thinking, of course. I'm not referring to the beautiful, full-moon shape, sweet pumpkin or apple pies. I'm talking about savory pies you can hold in one hand. Things like Cornish pasty (yes, like the ones I've heard are served at Hogwarts).

These pies are delicious. Thick, flaky pastry crusts, enveloping whatever their innards are. There are so many to choose from, too. Pepper steak pie, steak and kidney pie, chicken pie and my second favorite (after Cornish pasty - which isn't South African, but was adopted there too), sausage rolls. Oh yes, you can't do better than a sausage roll. I've made them a couple of times before and they gave me endless pleasure. In fact, they're perfect party pleasers! You can craft them large or small and I've never met anyone who doesn't like them. My little one would likely be an exception, but I haven't asked him to try some yet, because I know intrinsically he will rebuke them.

So, let me tell you what a sausage roll is. It's a mixture of ground pork, herbs and veggies like garlic, onion and celery and a hint of fennel. Trust me, fennel makes the sausage roll amazing. It's smooched together with some breadcrumbs and eggs (not always though, some people don't do this) and then is spread inside squares of puff pastry, rolled up to make a "roll," brushed with egg, placed seam-side down on a baking sheet and baked to crispy, golden perfection. It tastes delicious dipped in ketchup and it's a most delicious and filling finger food. Okay, I know the British and Australians also eat sausage rolls and it's probable they were brought over from the UK to South Africa to begin with, but it's since become a South African dish.

I think this is how food from other places becomes popularized; exposure to the local community and maybe it starts with just a simple dish taken to a potluck. You could actually decide amongst your group of friends to have an international themed potluck! Research a dish from an area of the world, prepare it and bring along to the next event. How fun would that be? Because not only do you get to try something brand new in the food world, you learn about it; where it originated, why and when. It will expand your horizons to new and exciting food adventures!

A 'multicultural potluck' isn't just about the food. It's about learning brand new things, acquiring new information, being tolerant and enthusiastic about the 'new' and embracing ways and cultures that are different from your own. If this isn't the height of interesting, I don't know what is!

Dear readers, I'm including a quick and easy recipe I've tried before for sausage rolls and if you try it let me know if you like it as much as I do. Please send any and all comments, questions and definitely recipes you would like to share, to letsdish.whidbeyweekly@gmail.com and we'll do just that and dish!

Sausage Rolls

- 1 package ready-made puff pastry
- 8 pork sausage links (not breakfast sausage)
- ½ cup finely diced onion
- 1 teaspoon crushed garlic
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds (optional)
- 100 ml milk

Roll out puff pastry a little thinner than it is and cut into 8 equal rectangles. Next, squeeze sausage mince out of casings into a bowl (discard casings) and mix well with a little salt and pepper, garlic, onion and fennel seeds. Portion out 8 portions of mince onto one side of edge piece of pastry and roll up. Moisten the edge and seal against the roll itself. Place seam-side down on a greased baking sheet; score each with four cuts and brush with milk. Bake at 420°F for 25 minutes or until the pork mince is cooked through completely. Serve warm with a side of ketchup or enjoy as is!

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Medicare Open Enrollment Workshop

Tuesday, October 15, 2:30PM
Oak Harbor Senior Center, 51 SE Jerome St.

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Business Succession and Exit Planning Workshop

Wednesday, October 16, 10:00AM-Noon
WiFire Conference Room, Freeland

Whether you plan to sell or pass leadership to a family member or employee, succession and exit planning ensures the continued success of your company when you're ready to transition. Join the Economic Development Council to hear expert speakers discuss how to: increase the value of your business; plan for a successful transition for both your business and yourself; implement the right plan to best meet your timeline and goals; safeguard your legacy and prepare to leave your business on your own terms. With guest speakers Steve Burke, Small Business Development Center and Tyrel Lacey, Mainspring Wealth Advisors.

There is no fee to attend the event, but registration is required. Space is limited, reserve your seat by Oct. 15. Register at <https://edcic-successionplanning.eventbrite.com>.

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Friday October 18, 6:00-9:00PM
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By Wesley Hallock

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



In most of your pursuits this week, the thing that most easily eludes you might be lasting satisfaction with the way you perform. This perfectionism, this downward spiral of self-doubt, once unleashed in your life, is a hard thing to stop. Are you really as inept as you fear? Or is it that you've set your standards unreasonably high? Events on the 14th cast the answers in a more favorable light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



You may be duty-bound to work at unappealing tasks this week, but that need not ruin your fun times entirely. The disconnect between where you are and where you'd rather be is most painful when you forget your larger goal. What is the best you can imagine for yourself next week, next year? Every step taken amid the tedium puts you a step closer to that place. With that as your starting point, all else on the 14th becomes easier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



Your ability to live in the moment and seek out life's little joys may not endear you to those of a more dour outlook this week. Don't let the sourpusses ruin your day. Sinking down to their level gains you nothing. Be what you are and let your detractors rise to meet you. You and they will both be better for it. Notice on the 14th how balance and harmony become a tangible force that you can radiate outward.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)



You may find yourself thrust suddenly into the new and unfamiliar this week. Far from being frightening, this should be recognized as the answer to your inner longing for freedom to do things your own way. You may not feel quite ready. You may question whether this is really right for you. Just play your cards as they're dealt and trust in the wisdom of the dealer. Answers to your questions are a part of the 14th.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



To the degree that you can amass and manage wealth without becoming a hoarder, this is your week to shine. If you can break even in a time when others are losing, you're ahead of the game. If you can find a way to share your bounty while still increasing it, you're above top notch. These and other possibilities lend spice to events on the 14th, a day when the unexpected can easily take a prosperous turn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



If you're unhappy with your progress in that key matter to which you've become so devoted, do not despair. Bold strides this week carry you forward farther and faster, proving that there's something to be said for having the wind at your back. The happy

progress born of current conditions will eventually slow, meaning you should make use of what you have, while you still have it. Headwinds are brief on the 14th.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



Whimsical changes of mood or mind work in your favor this week. Such mercurial behavior has an upsetting effect on the designs of those who would scheme against you. In simplest terms, if your opposition cannot anticipate your moves, they are helpless against you. Not in an adversarial frame of mind? Congeniality is enhanced equally on the 14th, when a mindset of unity immunizes you to a host of intrigues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



Conditions are right this week for you to feel more secure about yourself and your abilities. This is due largely to good things coming your way that can easily be seen as the result of your own active hand. Where others have tried and failed, you look to succeed. The flush of success for many is fleeting, but for you, the benefits may extend longer. The 14th affords the chance to extend what you've gained to include others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



The more single-minded you become in pursuit of your objective, the better for you this week. This means stretching your analytical mind, letting it strategize constantly toward your goal. It also means working closely with your intuitive mind, whose input guides your next move. To unite these two aspects of yourself, the logical and the intuitive, is to achieve single-mindedness. The benefits are easily seen on the 12th.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Yours is a moving target this week. This means your success is heavily dependant on your ability to adapt to ever-changing conditions. How's your flexibility? When your boss, banker or business accountant says to touch your toes, can you do it? If you can do what's asked of you and hold your smile, you're ahead of the game. Contortion orders on the 12th may originate inside, from your own changing whim.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



The little adversities built into your week won't make life any easier for you, but it would be a mistake to bemoan them. Can you say for certain that the daily tedium is not absolutely essential to your future success? As soon as you accept the tedium as only one more rung on your ladder to the top, something to be checked off with great satisfaction at day's end, you're on your way. The 12th may prove educational, as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



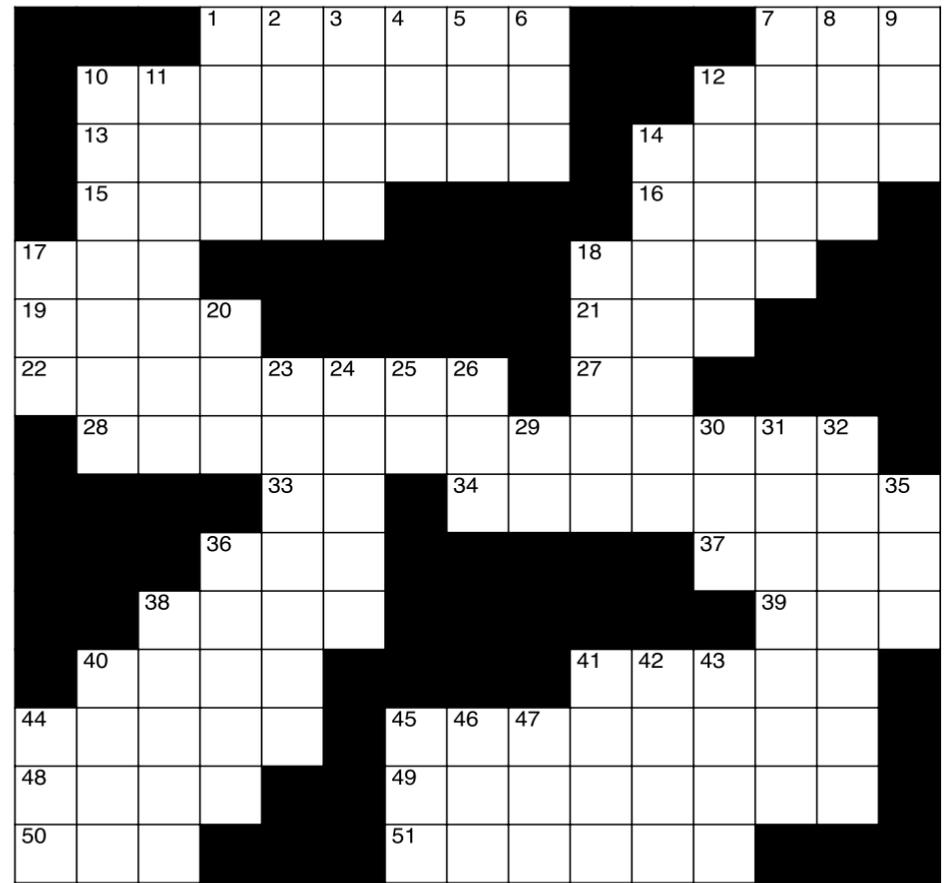
Your favorite proposal faces some rugged going this week. Try not to be wounded by a rather pointed counter-proposal from someone who thinks they could do it better. Bossy and critical types can't ruin your day unless you let them. If nothing else, simply digging in and waiting for a more opportune day may be your only recourse. Anything worth having on the 12th is going to meet with opposition.

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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Type of relic
- 7. Type of medical program (abbr.)
- 10. Outer defense of a castle
- 12. 1,000 calories (abbr.)
- 13. A way of using
- 14. Abounding with surf
- 15. Expressed violently
- 16. Shared a boundary with
- 17. Swedish krona
- 18. Thick piece of something
- 19. Wreaths
- 21. Animated program network (abbr.)
- 22. Regains possession of
- 27. Spielberg sci-fi film
- 28. 2-time Super Bowl winner
- 33. Ice hockey position (abbr.)
- 34. Circulatory system parts
- 36. Supervises flying
- 37. District in Peru
- 38. Impudence
- 39. __ willikers!

- 40. One point east of southeast
- 41. Papas' partners
- 44. Youngsters
- 45. Type of tree
- 48. A hazy or indistinct appearance
- 49. Poems with distinct pattern
- 50. Marketing term that denotes price
- 51. Fast drivers

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Grenade
- 2. Off-Broadway theater award
- 3. Small, immature herring
- 4. __-fi (slang)
- 5. 007's creator
- 6. Liquefied natural gas
- 7. Cleanse thoroughly
- 8. Handle of a knife
- 9. Perform diligently
- 10. Drink pourer
- 11. Extreme greed
- 12. Southern Russia river
- 14. Type of cracker
- 17. Single Lens Reflex

- 18. Barely sufficient
- 20. Slick
- 23. Reference books
- 24. Federally recognized native peoples
- 25. Manganese
- 26. Senior officer
- 29. Atomic #18 (abbr.)
- 30. Tax collector
- 31. World wonder __ Falls
- 32. Origins
- 35. Car mechanics group
- 36. MMA fighter Urijah
- 38. Gland secretion
- 40. Gelatinous water creature
- 41. Good friend
- 42. Arab ruler
- 43. Capital of Belgian province Hainaut
- 44. English broadcaster
- 45. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 46. Affirmative
- 47. Trigonometric function (abbr.)

Answers on page 15

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Oct. 10	Fri, Oct. 11	Sat, Oct. 12	Sun, Oct. 13	Mon, Oct. 14	Tues, Oct. 15	Wed, Oct. 16
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South Isle H-54°/L-39° Partly Sunny	South Isle H-59°/L-47° Cloudy	South Isle H-58°/L-45° Rain Possible	South Isle H-58°/L-45° Partly Sunny	South Isle H-58°/L-46° Rain and Drizzle Possible	South Isle H-58°/L-45° Showers Possible	South Isle H-57°/L-45° Showers Possible



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By Kae Harris

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