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ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



With our early deadline this week, we front soldiers can take time off to honor our Veterans.

For me, the best way to honor our Vets is to get up early every morning with the same sense of responsibility and dedication I had in the Marine Corps.

Only now, I'm not hungover.

Road trip

In an effort to avoid airplanes and TSA (Touching Strangers' Anatomies), I bought the gas tank and drove to Arizona to see the grandkids.

Nobody but me asked "are we there yet?"

I will say this.

Driving beats flying.

Flying beats the clock.

The scenery beats it all.

Rock, scissors, paper maps.

To avoid the same old I-5 experience that has pleased me for over five decades, I decided to break out my Rand McNally and yellow highlighter to see what me and Mr. Truck could do that would be new.

To make our long road trip review shorter, the best of the best yellow highlights for us was Oregon State Route 140, from Klamath Falls all the way to Winnemucca which rhymes with words we cannot use in a free family weekly.

If anything will make you feel proud to be an American, it is driving highway 140.

Not only was the scenery breathtaking and very Theodore Roosevelt, most of the radio signals I was able to pick up were either showcasing Rush Limbaugh or mariachi bands. What an either/or for patriotism.

Pass on

When I drove Wolf Creek Pass in Colorado at Dad's request years back, I had no fear cruising the curves in my 1970 Volvo.

In 2019, driving the curves of our Oregon mountain passes in my pick up truck made me remember every cliff scene ever seen in every cliffhanger ever hung.

I could never be a drone.

However, fear aside, and sometimes fear drove me to the wrong side, I did survive.

No more ski-lifts for me. I'll watch PBS for its scenic coverage of all things vertical.

My favorite sign seen, which should have been atop a prayer booth, was *Next Gas-100 miles*.

Ouch. Me. Alone. No cell service. Will faith be involved?

I pulled over before heading out to make sure I knew where my transistor radio was. It was almost time for Dan Shulman, Chris Singleton, and Buster Olney to broadcast the World Series.

The sign for me now read *World Series baseball - Next 100 miles*.

Visitor info

Another joy for me in traveling is not planning. I do not ask AAA for a trip-ticket. I do not Yelp for food or beverage. I do not ask Alexa where in the hell I am.

If I don't know, why do I have the truck keys?

Dad, being a traveling salesman without the dirty jokes, taught all us kids how to use a map.

Our responsibility in being involved passengers on any road trip was to hold and review the map.

Most likely, Dad knew where he was going, but since we did not, he would ask. Unlike some drivers I sit next to, Dad always gave us plenty of notice so we could get lost on the map but not on the road.

He might ask us about Memphis when we hit Paducah, Ky., one of his favorite story-telling cities. Memories of journalist and humorist Irwin Cobb. Dad sometimes said Cobb had a girlfriend named Corn.

The little bitty line on my Rand McNally map which marked state route 140 was dark enough to be seen, but small enough to be ignored. That road seemed perfect to me. It would add time. Didn't

want to get to the grandkids too soon. I might have had to make more faces and spit out more water before I was loose.

Now that I am home checking my travel receipts, I feel the need to recommend some of the locations I enjoyed while going and coming.

Best registration: Tie between Interstate 8 Motel in Winnemucca, Nev., and Comfort Inn, Fillmore, Utah.

Best free breakfast: Oquuh Mountain Inn, Lake Point, Utah.

Best lobby: Comfort Inn, Fillmore, Utah. They had two model trains suspended from the ceiling which tracked from the lobby to the breakfast area and back.

Best pizza: Hometown Pizza, Lake Point, Utah. This was the best pizza since Leonardo's in Upper Arlington, Ohio, back in my old hometown. But, what did I know about pizza then? I was 12.

Cleanest men's room: Maverik Truck Stop, Perry, Utah. They offered stalls for all and dividers. Hand sanitizers unite!

Best signage: See above. Mr. Gas, Jerome, Idaho - *Eat Food*Get Gas*24/7*.

Best roundabout: Is it not impossible to have a best one of these cockamamie experiences?

Best room rate: Baker City Motel, Baker City, Ore. - 50 bucks, with a great room heater and fun patrons.

Worst coffee: Carl's Jr., Prosser, Wash.

Best coffee: when I got home.

For me, road trips to see grandkids are the best. Leaving ain't so easy.

Glad nobody saw me cry but the drive up espresso booth guy who was dressed like a Viking.

Home sweet home

Upon returning to my homey caboose headquarters, several hundred emails and over four phone messages were awaiting me.

Given the sense of urgency implied in several of my read-too-late emails, I first called Fran. Our conversations are always a delight. With one question, I got a Fran answer which has kept me smiling all month.

"So, how are you two doing down there in Kalama?"

"Emmett and I are doing great. We still take our supplements."

Move over Gracie Allen. Fran is in the house.

Mobile Turkey Unit

Were I new to South or Central Whidbey, I might think the Mobile Turkey Unit was a reunion of my fraternity brothers on some rented bus coach to go get high on low beer in Kansas.

In actuality, for the last 20 years, the goal of the Mobile Turkey Unit has been "to provide a free, home-delivered Thanksgiving meal for people on South Whidbey Island, plus Coupeville, who would otherwise not have one. This includes the elderly, shut-ins, low-income and unemployed people, plus employees working Thanksgiving day."

The brain child of retired Marine Tom "Tommy" Arhontas, the MTU will celebrate year number 21 when Terrific Tommy's Turkey Troopers prepare and deliver Thanksgiving dinners.

Meals for those without an address can be picked up at the Bayview Mobil at Bayview or the Freeland Chevron Shortstop. People can sign up for a meal or to help volunteer through the website at www.mobileturkeyunit.com.

Jazzin' it up

Hope to see you this Saturday at the South Whidbey High School Auditorium for a not-to-be-missed jazz concert.

Produced by local entertainer, pianist, and teacher Maureen Girard, www.maureengirard.com, this one night event will gather together several local favorites, all experts in their craft.

Joining Maureen will be virtuoso guitarist Andre Feriante, bassist extraordinaire Clipper Anderson, jazz professor and percussionist Brian Kirk, local fave Troy Chapman, and special guest Eric Vanderbilt-Mathews.

Admission is \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors and military, and \$10 for students 18 and under. Tickets are available at the door and online at WICAonline.org. We'll have a toe-tapping good time. Curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

It's that time of year again when we try to put ourselves in another person's shoes and think of ways to help others who may not have as much as we do.

Most people have heard of organizations doing Christmas projects that give gifts to children. Since 2006, Rose Freitas and I have coordinated a Christmas program together for children in need throughout Whidbey Island. Each program does its best to provide a little Christmas Spirit to these families.

Imagine for a moment that you are a child in need, and you wake up on Christmas morning with very little to celebrate. Some of the children in our community are hoping to have just a little something...ANYTHING at all...for Christmas. Although Christmas is NOT about the presents, it is the time when we create some of our most precious memories. For at least one day, these children will have the comfort of knowing that someone they have never even met thought about them.

In 2018, over 1,800 children were served by community programs. When you are trying to figure out a way to keep the heat on for another month and a roof over your children's heads, Christmas gifts are not even on your radar. We have no idea what these families may be going through and every year we receive thank-you cards and tearful hugs from parents who are struggling. Many of whom, without a program like this, may not be able to provide anything for their children at Christmas. Whidbey's Hope for Christmas (WHFC) is offered throughout our Whidbey Island community as an outreach program with the Oak Harbor Church of Christ who has graciously hosted us since 2007.

Need a boost of Christmas Spirit? If the answer is yes...then sponsor some of our WHFC kids this year!

Here's how you do it:

1. Email WhidbeysHope4Christmas@gmail.com
2. We will send you the name, size and wish-list of a child
3. You buy the child's gifts, wrap, write the name and control # on each gift
4. Drop off at Oak Harbor Church of Christ: 1000 NE Koetje St. Monday, Dec. 2 between Noon-9:00PM

Every child sponsored puts us one step closer to ensuring no child is forgotten this Christmas. Sponsoring a WHFC child or family may be just the thing to jump-start your Christmas Spirit!

Please send questions directly to our WHFC gmail only, WhidbeysHope4Christmas@gmail.com, so we don't miss anyone.

If you would prefer to make a cash donation instead, or in addition to, participating as a sponsor, checks for any amount are welcome and appreciated and can be mailed to: Whidbey's Hope for Christmas, P.O. Box 1462, Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Please make checks payable to: Oak Harbor Church of Christ "Whidbey's Hope for Christmas" Or "WHFC."

We truly value living in such a giving and supportive community and are thankful for any help received each year.

Cheri English and Rose Freitas
Whidbey's Hope for Christmas

Bits & Pieces

Tacoma Ferry Gets Hairy for Movember



Public asked to share mustache photos to help spread men's health message on social media

One of Washington's largest ferries will be a bit more dapper during the month of November as it dons a large mustache decal to raise awareness about men's health.

For the third year in a row, Washington State Ferries is partnering with Movember, a global nonprofit that supports research and awareness for men's health issues such as prostate cancer, testicular cancer, mental health and suicide prevention. This year, the ferry Tacoma will display a Movember mustache decal while sailing on the busy Seattle/Bainbridge route.

"Movember is thrilled to once again partner with the Washington State Ferries to help change the face of men's health," said Mark Hedstrom, U.S. executive director at Movember. "Sign up now at Movember.com to get involved in various ways. You can grow a mustache, move and commit to walking or running, host an event or donate. Your support will continue to help men live longer, healthier and happier lives."

WSF is happy to once again help share awareness about men's health issues. The Movember mustache will be seen by thousands of people as they travel through WSF's terminals in Seattle and Bainbridge. Ferry riders can help spread the message even further by posting photos of their mustaches taken either on or off the ferries. Photos can be posted on Twitter tagging @wsferries and using the hashtag #Movember or to the new WSF Facebook page.

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 and Facebook.

[Submitted by Kathy Mesa, WSDOT]

Pair of Decorated Journalists and Authors Discuss The State of American Politics

Whidbey Island Center for the Arts presents a compelling discussion about "The State of American Politics" between political maven Robert Merry and bestselling author Lynne Olson Friday at 7:30PM.

Robert Merry and Lynne Olson discuss her early life and how she became interested in public policy, politics, history, and her sterling journalistic career. Focusing on her writing career, including her latest book *Madame Fourcade's Secret War*, they explore how it began and how she ultimately settled on World War II as a central topic area. They also dive into similarities and analogies between the times of her research and the present day.

Madame Fourcade's Secret War is available at most local booksellers and at Moonraker Books in Langley. A book signing will follow the discussion.

All seats \$30, ages 18 and under free. For tickets, visit www.WICAonline.org or call 360-221-8268.

[Submitted by Jason Dittmer, WICA]

Whidbey Island Lions Club Gives Back to Veterans

This Veterans Day the Whidbey Island Lions Club cordially invites veterans to join their neighborhood Lions Club through the Involve

a U.S. Veteran program, which will waive the entrance fee. Joining the Whidbey Island Lions Club not only allows people to become part of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, it also provides an opportunity to get involved in the community.

Eligible veterans include active duty, retired and honorably discharged Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard personnel. Other eligible veterans include National Guard and Reserve personnel who were called to active duty for reasons other than training. People still enlisted in these services are also eligible.

Becoming a Whidbey Island Lions Club member offers opportunities for leadership, personal fulfillment, and relationship-building through hands-on community and global service activities that make a difference. Many members come from different branches of service and are committed to continuing the momentum of a life led in service to others. The Whidbey Island Lions Club allows members the opportunity to strengthen ties to the community and broaden their support network while having fun joining others who share common interests. Becoming a Lions Club member is a great way to see and do great things in the community.

United States veterans have always believed they are part of something bigger than themselves and by joining Lions Club International, they will become part of an organization established in 1917, with 1.4 million members in more than 48,000 clubs serving communities in over 200 countries and around the world. This Veterans Day, WILC celebrates all veterans and invites them to join in giving back. Entrance and membership fees will be waived through June 30, 2020.

Whidbey Island Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 6:00PM for a members social and meeting to follow at the CPO Club, 1080 W. Ault Field Road, Oak Harbor, Wash. For information about Whidbey Island Lions Club contact the club secretary at 360-679-9468, email wilclions@gmail.com, or visit <https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/whidbey-island/>

[Submitted by Carolyn O'Dell, Whidbey Island Lions Club]

Skagit Valley College Whidbey Island Campus to Host College 101 Information Night and a Running Start Information Session

Thursday, Nov. 14, Skagit Valley College admissions staff will host a College 101 Information Night at SVC's Whidbey Island Campus. The session will take place from 6:00-7:00PM in Oak Hall 223 and will include degree and certificate types, dual credit programs, funding options, and how to get started. Bring your questions.

Dec. 11, SVC will host a Running Start information session from 6:00-7:00PM in Oak Hall 223. Students who are interested in starting at SVC for Winter Quarter, and who have questions about the enrollment process, are encouraged to attend.

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

Archbishop Murphy High School Welcomes Whidbey Island Students and Families for 2020-2021 School Year College-Prep High School Information Day in Freeland, Dec. 7, 1:00-3:00PM, China City Restaurant. Please RSVP

Over the last 30 years, Archbishop Murphy High School has provided a faith-based, college preparatory education affording Northsound and Whidbey Island graduates the opportunity to attend some of the most prestigious colleges and universities. Since 2006, students from Whidbey Island have made the daily commute on the 7:00AM ferry to the school campus in the Mill Creek/Everett area.

Archbishop Murphy High School offers exten-

sive core and elective course options, 16 AP classes, numerous college credit and honors courses, an average class size of 19 and a 1:11 faculty/staff to student ratio. Students are able to choose from over 20 sport and 30 club co-curricular options for a healthy life balance in tandem with the focused academic study programs. The school has a 100 percent graduation rate with 94 percent continuing to a four-year college or university.

"Our daughter is a Junior and we could not be happier with her decision to attend Archbishop Murphy. She has blossomed academically, socially and personally. We believe in faith-based education and its role in shaping well rounded, young adults able to face the challenges of today's world," said Richard Bacigalupi, current parent, and AMHS Board of Trustees Member.

"The Academic Resource Center (ARC) at AMHS is fundamental to our daughter's academic success. Each student learns differently and the ARC program streamlines individual learning and study skills with academic rigor," said Carol Griswold-Bacigalupi, parent.

The Dec. 7 information meeting at China City will focus on school admissions and enrollment, college-prep curriculum and transportation options between AMHS and the Clinton-Mukilteo Ferry. School President Steve Schmutz and Admissions Director Jana Zitnik, will host the meeting.

Archbishop Thomas J. Murphy High School is a Catholic, college preparatory school that welcomes students of all faiths. True to the spirit of the Gospel, Archbishop Murphy nurtures the full development of the gifts God has given to each student, fosters service as an outgrowth of faith, and values diversity. Working with parents in the educational ministry, we strive for academic excellence, spiritual enrichment, and Christlike leadership for the transformation of the world.

For more information and to RSVP, please contact admissions@am-hs.org or 425-332-3036. AM-HS.ORG/BEAWILDCAT

[Submitted by Jana Zitnik, Admissions Director]

WhidbeyHealth Medical Center Welcomes Sound Physicians into the Emergency Department Sound Physicians will now provide Emergency Medicine services, in addition to their Hospital Medicine program at WhidbeyHealth Medical Center

WhidbeyHealth Medical Center is excited to announce it will be expanding its relationship with Sound Physicians by now offering Emergency Medicine services in addition to Hospital Medicine, beginning in January 2020. Since the partnership started in 2014, WhidbeyHealth and Sound Physicians have come together to strengthen their commitment to continuously improve and provide the best quality of care to the community.

Averaging more than 26,000 patient visits per year, WhidbeyHealth Medical Center's 13-bed emergency department will now be comprised of seven and a half full-time physicians and one advanced practice provider, staffed by Sound Physicians. WhidbeyHealth's emergency medicine group is committed to providing the highest quality care with 24/7 orthopedic coverage, general surgery coverage and Emergency Medical Services response. Sound leadership is dedicated to supporting this group and the community with Regional Vice President of Operations, Michael Burriss; Regional Medical Director, David Fick, MD; and Chief Medical Officer, Nathan Ruch, MD.

"We are thrilled to expand our partnership with Sound Physicians into Emergency Medicine," WhidbeyHealth CEO Ron Telles said. "Sound has provided outstanding hospitalists for WhidbeyHealth Medical Center and we are looking forward to that same commitment to quality in our E.D."

Sound Physicians is a healthcare organization focused on improving quality and lowering costs within the communities they serve. Robert Bessler, MD, founder and CEO of Sound Physicians, states, "With a sharp focus on the entire acute episode of care – from the time the patient enters the emergency department, driving performance, and providing continuity into the post-discharge period – we



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can make a meaningful impact in outcomes for both our patients and partners." Sound Physicians is proud to becoming a partner with WhidbeyHealth and is excited to further be a part of a close community that cares deeply for one another.

Dedicated to providing exceptional care with compassion and respect, WhidbeyHealth is looking forward to welcoming Sound Physicians into the Emergency Department to further its mission by focusing on the needs of every patient!

[Submitted by Patricia Duff, Public Relations Officer, WhidbeyHealth]

SW CARES (Community Advancing Resiliency Education and Support) Wants to Hear From You

SW CARES was developed from the Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative grant awarded to South Whidbey School District. South Whidbey is one of 82 communities statewide participating in the Department of Behavioral Health and Recovery's (DBHR) Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative (CPWI). The Initiative supports new or existing coalitions in partnering with parents, youth, educators, health professionals, law enforcement, faith leaders and local government. Coalitions identify their highest prevention needs, plan and implement evidence-based strategies, leverage local resources and evaluate the impact of selected programs.

Community, parents, school staff, health professionals, students, and anyone living in South Whidbey is asked to provide their honest opinion and views on youth substance use in the community. This helps SW CARES better serve youth in the community. This survey is anonymous. Responses will be kept confidential and will be reported to the Department of Behavioral Health and Recovery (DBHR) in aggregate bulk numbers.

Help SW CARES reach its minimum of 200 surveys and beat its goal of 500. DBHR will send results in the beginning of January/February 2020. The SW CARES coalition will use the results to assess what programs to imple-

ment into the next year. Please take this seriously, answer honestly and put your words into action by saying what you think.

Find the survey online by using the link www.surveymonkey.com/r/ISSOWH2019EN or swing by the South Whidbey Community Center, 723 Camano Ave, Langley, for a hard copy.

[Submitted by Kristy Macarro, South Whidbey School District]

Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve Trust Board

The Island County Board of Commissioners is seeking applicants to serve on the trust board of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve.

The National Parks and Recreation Act of 1978 (Public Law 95-625, Section 508(a) (92 Stat.3507) established Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve to protect, preserve and interpret the nationally significant historical resources of the Central Whidbey Island Historic District. A nine-member trust board representing the National Park Service, Washington State Parks, Island County, and the Town of Coupeville provides for collaborative management and administration of the Reserve.

The Island County Board of Commissioners appoints four members to the trust board to serve four-year terms, which may be renewed by mutual agreement.

Interested individuals should provide a letter of interest and statement of qualifications by mail, email or fax to: Island County Board of Commissioners, Attn: Virginia Shaddy, Re: Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve Trust Board Vacancy, Post Office Box 5000, Coupeville, WA 98239. The fax number is 360-679-7381 and email applications to vj.shaddy@islandcountywa.us

Application materials should be received no later than 4:30PM Dec. 6. For additional information please phone 360-679-7353 or e-mail Virginia Shaddy at the above address.

[Submitted by Virginia Shaddy]

GUEST COLUMN

A Storm on the Horizon *By Island Senior Resources*

What do you do when you are 60 and older, or 18-59 and have a disability, and have no way to get to the doctor? Each day, more and more Island County residents call Island Senior Resources for a ride through the Medical Transportation & Volunteer Services Program. However, as our island population ages, there are more people in desperate need of this service and fewer and fewer people volunteering to drive. Comparing the number of trips made January – September of last year to the number made this year, trips have INCREASED 59 percent and the number of drivers volunteering for this essential service has DECREASED 11 percent. And yet, Island Senior Resources volunteer drivers drove 50,554 miles in the first three quarters of last year, compared with 91,957 miles in the first three quarters of THIS year.

What does this mean to our community? It means there is a storm brewing. No one wants to ever see the day when people are turned away for rides to critical appointments for services like dialysis or chemo, or diagnostic appointments with specialists. Island Senior Resources is committed to meeting the need, but more volunteer drivers are needed, desperately. The volunteer pool simply must increase to meet the growing need for rides.

The depth of the gift volunteer drivers provide goes far beyond just being a driver. One of the greatest risks to seniors in our community is isolation. The time while being driven to and from an appointment is an opportunity for friendly conversation with their driver, who is often the only connection a senior might have with someone else for days. Some trips are short, local ones, others more distant – as far as Bellingham or into the greater Seattle area - so there can be time to share and foster friendships that benefit both driver and passenger.

If you are 25 or older with a Washington State driver's license and current vehicle registration, have had no moving violations in the past year, and your car is in good working order, you can make a big difference for someone else if you volunteer to drive. Volunteers can select which trips they wish to drive that fit their schedule, their mileage is reimbursed, they are given priority boarding on the Clinton and Mukilteo ferries for each trip, and when off island they receive a small stipend for a meal/drink. Volunteers receive a 25 percent discount at Senior Thrift as well.

For more information about becoming a volunteer driver, contact Pat Weekly, Island Senior Resources Medical Transportation & Volunteer Services director at 360-914-3212.

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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.

Lions Club Blood Drive

Thursday, November 7, 9:00AM-3:00PM

First United Methodist Church, Oak Harbor

The Oak Harbor Lions are having another blood drive. Come donate a pint of blood or platelets and save three lives. Be a hero! Homemade goodies are provided. The church is located at 1030 SE Ireland St.

Island Herb Vendor Day

Thursday, November 7, 2:00-5:00PM

Island Herb, Freeland

Representatives from Northwest Cannabis Solutions (NWCS) will be on site with product displays and information. Must be 21 or older. Island Herb is located at 5565 Vanbarr 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.

"The Addams Family"

Thursdays, November 7, 14, 7:30PM

Fridays, November 8, 15, 7:30PM

Saturdays, November 9, 16, 7:30PM

Sundays, November 10, 17, 2:30PM

Whidbey Playhouse, Oak Harbor

In the kooky, upside-down world of the Addams Family, to be sad is to be happy, to feel pain is to feel joy, and death and suffering are the stuff of their dreams. Nonetheless, this quirky family still has to deal with many of the same challenges faced by any other family - the Addams kids are growing up. Worse, Wednesday Addams is engaged. She has even invited her fiancé's family to their home for dinner. Visit www.whidbeyplayhouse.com for more information.

Veterans Day Event

Friday, November 8, 12:30-1:30PM

Regency on Whidbey, Oak Harbor

Regency on Whidbey will be hosting a Veterans Day event for veterans and spouses currently living in its community. Guest Speaker is Gregory Smith, president of Oak Harbor Navy League. Oak Harbor High School NJROTC Honor Guard will be presenting the colors. Regency on Whidbey is located at 1040 SW Kimball Drive. For more information, call 360-279-0933.

Community Potluck

Friday, November 8, 5:30-8:30PM

Historic Crockett Barn, Coupeville

Come celebrate 10 years of the Ebey's Forever Grant Program with the board of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve and Friends of Ebey's. The community potluck is a time to gather with friends and neighbors and share the bounty of our landscape. Bring a dish to share, along with your plates and utensils. After dinner, enjoy music and dancing with guest artists Wild Man Cooley. Free and open to the public.

Veteran's Appreciation Chili Supper

Friday, November 8, 5:30PM

Nordic Hall, 63 Jacobs Road, Coupeville

Presented by the Whidbey Island Nordic Lodge. Program begins at 6:30PM. Featured Speaker: Dana Sawyer, director of Whidbey Veterans Resource Center. Public is welcome. Free to veterans, all others: \$5 donation requested.

Live Music: Kelly Shirey

Friday, November 8, 7:30-9:30PM

Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

Kelly Shirey is a singer-songwriter driven Folk-Rock-Americana with hints of country and pop. Come enjoy his great music at the taproom! No cover. For more information, call 360-682-2247 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

20th Annual Nordic Fest

Saturday, November 9, 9:30AM-3:30PM

South Whidbey High School, Langley

Presented by Daughters of Norway Ester Moe Lodge #39, featuring vendors with hand-made gifts and crafts. Bakery brimming with Scandinavian baked goods: cookies, breads, cakes, and lefse. Musical entertainment. Many chances to win a sumptuous cake or pie at our old-fashioned cake walk. Scandinavian lunch featuring Swedish meatballs, open-faces sandwiches, and meringue cream cake. Free parking. \$1 donation suggested at door. Questions? 360-221-5280.

Live Music: Rosahlee

Saturday, November 9, 7:30-9:30PM

Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

This very talented singer/songwriter is 16! She will blow you away with her pop and Indie music. Her very first album is coming out soon! No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Veterans Day Remembrance Ceremony

Monday, November 11, 11:00AM

County Courthouse Veterans Memorial, Coupeville

The Town of Coupeville is proud to hold the Veterans Day Remembrance Ceremony to honor our Veterans. Originally held on the 11th month of the 11th day at 11:00AM to commemorate the end of WWII, Veterans Day now honors the service of all U.S. military veterans. Veterans representing all branches of the Armed Services will post their respective flags and the Shifty Sailors will sing the hymn of each branch. The public is invited to this Remembrance Ceremony, rain or shine!

Veterans Day Program

Monday, November 11, 11:00AM

Oak Harbor High School

Join with guest speaker Heidemarie M. Stefanyshyn-Piper and various musical guests. Join for the Veterans Day Parade afterwards on Pioneer Way at 1:00PM.

Veterans Day Parade

Monday, November 11, 1:00PM

Downtown Oak Harbor

Parade will be held rain or shine. To participate, contact promotion@oakharbormainstreet.com

Island Herb Vendor Day

Friday, November 15, 3:00-6:00PM

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Holiday Market

Saturday, November 16, 9:00AM-3:00PM

St. Augustine's-in-the-Woods, Freeland

Featuring one-of-a-kind crafts and gifts including holiday hostess gifts, bakery and savory items, and much more. Plus, treat yourself to a homemade lunch! Live music performances. Proceeds go to local charities. The church is located at 5217 Honeymoon Bay Road.

Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 16, 10:00AM-3:00PM

Regency on Whidbey, Oak Harbor

Open to everyone. Regency is located at 1040 SW Kimball Drive. For more information, call 360-279-0933.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below

Cost: Free

Lit for Fun Book Group

Thursday, November 7, 9:00-11:00AM

Freeland Library

Join us for a discussion of Susan Orlean's "The Library Book," a thrilling journey through the stacks that reveals how these beloved institutions provide much more than just books.

Deep Imagery for Self Healing

Thursday, November 7, 4:00-6:00PM

Freeland Library

Join deep imagery guides Patricia Handrich Rohan, LMT, and Ann Amberg, MCS, and learn how to enter the portal of your deep imagination. Everyone is welcome to this Whidbey Island Holistic Health Association program. In the Deep Imagery journey, you engage directly with your personal guides to address your health and well-being, enabling you to experience your true wholeness and reclaim your natural life force. Deep Imagery is self-directed and action-oriented. In this presentation you will experience this unique modality firsthand and learn how to access a deep inner wisdom on your own.

An Introduction to Aromatherapy: A Journey For Beginners

Saturday, November 9, 2:00-3:00PM

Enjoy discovering the therapeutic and relaxing effects of essential oils. This workshop is designed to give you an insight into the uses, safety and delights of aromatherapy. Come prepared to experience your senses and make a personal blend to take home. Instructor and local Jana Szabo is an Internationally Certified Aromatherapist and Spa Product Developer.

Aging in Grace

Monday, November 11, 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. Facilitated by Island Senior Resources Aging and Disability Resource Manager Nicole Donovan. Everyone is welcome.

Clinton Library Book Group

Wednesday, November 13, 10:00-11:00AM

Clinton Library

Everyone is welcome to join our discussion of "The Brief History of Everyone Who Ever Lived: A Human Story Retold Through Our Genes" by Adam Rutherford.

Books2Movies Group

Friday, November 15, 2:00-4:30PM

Freeland Library

This group will focus on books that were made into movies. Read or listen to the book "Crazy Rich Asians" then join us for the movie, popcorn and a lively talk. Brandon Henry, who you may have seen at The Clyde Theater, will lead the discussion.

Friends of the Clinton Library Book Sale

Saturday, November 16, 10:00AM-3:00PM

Clinton Community Hall, 6411 S. Central Ave.

Thousands of books for sale at bargain prices. Additional fiction and nonfiction every month. Proceeds support the Clinton Library.

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, November 10 - Pastor Wenzek: Body Building. Services are followed by a light lunch. You are invited to join us for lunch and loving fellowship.

Thanksgiving Day Service

Thursday, November 28, 10:00AM

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oak Harbor

Hymns, Prayer, Bible Lesson, Declaration by President, Testimonies of Gratitude. All are

welcome (no collection). The church is located at 721 SW 20th Court.

Prayer Group

Every Tuesday, 4:00-5:30PM

St. Hubert Catholic Church, Langley

Charismatic Prayer and Praise group. Everyone welcome. For more information, call B. Moore at 360-320-0937.

Filipino Christian Fellowship

Sundays, 2:00PM

Meets at Church on the Rock, 1780 SE 4th Ave., Oak Harbor. www.ohcfellowship.com

Healing Rooms

Every Thursday, 6:30-8:30PM

5200 Honeymoon Bay Road, Freeland

The Healing Rooms are open to anyone desiring personal prayer for physical, emotional, or spiritual needs. There is a team of Christians from several local churches that are dedicated to praying for healing the sick in our community. All ministry is private, confidential, and free. Teams are available to pray for individuals who drop by on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, contact Ann at 425-263-2704, email healingwhidbey.com, or visit the International Association of Healing Rooms at healingrooms.com.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Sunday service, 9:30AM

Bible Study & Sunday School, 10:45AM

590 N. Oak Harbor Street

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

Teaching Through God's Word

Sundays, 9:00 & 11:00AM

Calvary Chapel, 3821 French Road, Clinton

For more information, visit ccwhidbey.com.

Unitarian Universalist Sunday Service

Sundays, 10:00AM

Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Freeland

All are welcome. Values-based children's religious exploration classes and childcare will be provided. Visit www.uucwi.org for more information. The Unitarian Universalist Congregation building is located at 20103 Highway 525, two miles north of Freeland.

Unity of Whidbey

Sundays, 10:00AM

5671 Crawford Road, Langley

If you're one of the "spiritual but not religious" people who questions your childhood faith or is looking for something more, Unity of Whidbey may feel like a homecoming. Visit their website, unityofwhidbey.org.

Whidbey Quakers

Sundays, 4:00-5:00PM

Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Freeland

Whidbey Islands Friends Meeting (also known as Quakers) meet in silent worship and community, with occasional spoken messages, every Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist building. For more information, contact Tom Ewell at tewell@whidbey.com or go to www.whidbeyquakers.org.

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 Artists: Kathy Lull and Madrone Moulton

Reception: Saturday, November 9, 2:00-5:00PM
Artworks Gallery, Greenbank Farm

Moulton creates shadowboxes combining her love of beads, stones and other treasures with her experience as a picture framer. She likes

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Program, parade honor Whidbey's veterans

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Communities across the country will pay homage to our nation's veterans Monday in observance of Veterans Day, and Whidbey Island is no exception.

The holiday will be marked by two big events in Oak Harbor – the Navy League's annual Community Veterans Day Program at 11 a.m. at Oak Harbor High School and the Veterans Day Parade through downtown Oak Harbor at 1 p.m.

Both events have one big thing in common: Retired Capt. Heidemarie Stefanyshyn-Piper, who will serve as the speaker for the program and as grand marshal for the parade.

"Capt. Stefanyshyn-Piper has had a long career of remarkable achievement, with great success not only as an experienced Navy diving and salvage officer, but also as a NASA astronaut who is the veteran of two space flights and five space walks," said Dave Williams, a member of the Oak Harbor Area Council of the Navy League and a retired Navy captain himself. "Because of her remarkable career path and accomplishments, she brings a unique perspective, one that she has been most eager to share with audiences and in school programs. She is a treasure and she lives among us here in the greater Oak Harbor community."

Stefanyshyn-Piper, who grew up in St. Paul, Minn., said she began her military career in hopes of getting an education.

"I became interested in serving the military as a way to pay for college," she told Whidbey Weekly via email. "I applied for and received an ROTC scholarship. In exchange for paying for my college tuition, I would be commissioned as an officer and serve in the Navy."

"I would definitely do it all again," Stefanyshyn-Piper continued. "I went into the Navy thinking that I would stay in long enough to fulfill my commitment and then think about a different career. But I enjoyed my career in the Navy so much that I stayed in for 30 years."

This year's program will also include a performance by Navy Band Northwest's brass

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Capt. Heidemarie Stefanyshyn-Piper (US Navy, Retired), is the featured speaker at the annual Community Veterans Day Program as well as the grand marshal of the Veterans Day Parade in downtown Oak Harbor. Both events take place Monday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.



File Photo

Saratoga Orchestra of Whidbey Island opens its 2019-2020 season with two concerts this weekend in Langley and Coupeville.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEETHOVEN!

Saratoga Orchestra celebrates composer's 250th

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Saratoga Orchestra of Whidbey Island kicks off its 2019-2020 season this weekend with a birthday bash for the great LvB. But not only will the music of Ludwig van Beethoven be celebrated this weekend with concerts in Langley and Coupeville, but his works will be featured throughout the orchestra's upcoming season.

LvB@250 is a musical party honoring the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth and will feature concerts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Coupeville High School commons.

"We are excited to be celebrating the anniversary of Ludwig van Beethoven's 250th birth this season," said Anna Edwards, musical director. "He was such a monumental figure in shaping what we think of as 'classical' western music and we'll honor his genius by sharing his music with our audiences over the entire season. And because we like to have a bit of fun, we'll even have birthday cake after each concert."

Sweet as that is, it is Beethoven's musical genius that is the star of these upcoming shows. While he may not have directly influenced all the pieces to be performed, it is the possibility of potential connections that fascinates Edwards.

"We begin the program with Marianna Martines' 'Overture in C,' which was coincidentally written the same year Beethoven was born, 1770," she said. "Marianna lived in Vienna her entire life and was greatly influenced by Haydn, who lived upstairs from her family. She was also a friend of Mozart and attended his legendary parties. A prolific composer in her own right, her compositions quickly faded from the repertoire after her death and have only been revived since the 1990's."

"At age 21, Beethoven (1770-1827) moved to Vienna to study composition with Joseph Haydn and where he gained a reputation for being a virtuoso pianist," Edwards continued. "At age 31, Beethoven wrote his first of nine symphonies, which we will be performing in this concert. It is interesting to think that he and Marianna's paths may have crossed - and now we are reuniting these two composers here on Whidbey Island."

Larry Heidel, executive director of Saratoga Orchestra, said it is especially fitting to be honoring Beethoven here on Whidbey, given the composer's love of nature.

"It is quite appropriate to be celebrating Beethoven this season here on Whidbey," he said. "He loved nature and expressed it quite often in his music. He even said, '... woods, trees and rocks produce the echo which man desires to hear.' I'm sure Beethoven would

have loved living here on Whidbey and we'd probably come across him hiking Ebey's Landing."

Other selections to be performed at LvB@250 include the "Interlude" and "Notturmo" (1843) from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn, Bella Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances" (1915) and Gabriel Faure's "Pavane" (1887).

While there are no specific solos this time, there is plenty of opportunity to show off the talented members that make up Saratoga Orchestra.

"Gabriel Faure's 'Pavane' begins with an absolutely gorgeous flute solo that weaves its way through the woodwind section," Edwards described. "Saratoga Orchestra has such an amazing wind section and it's such a pleasure to showcase them. Also, our wonderful principal horn, Sean Brown, is featured on the 'Nocturne' from

Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Sean is a Whidbey native that returned to the island a few years ago. He's another fine example of the talent we are lucky to have on the island."

According to Edwards, Beethoven has remained among the most-performed composer in western music and the compositional language he developed over his lifetime continues today.

"He was a risk taker and in fact introduced instruments that had not really existed in the orchestra up to his time," she said. "For example, it wasn't until Beethoven's Fifth Symphony that the trombone, piccolo and contrabassoon were introduced in symphonic concert music. He also developed the classical music form to its highest expressive level and paved the way for the Romantic era composers like Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt and Brahms."

Making classical music by a variety of composers accessible to everyone is one of the driving forces behind Saratoga Orchestra.

This weekend's concerts are a perfect opportunity to expand one's horizons and hear these pieces performed as they are meant to be heard.

"We often think that attending an orchestra concert should be reserved for those living in major metropolitan areas," Heidel said. "However, 60 percent of all orchestras in this country are small budget groups serving rural areas, like Saratoga Orchestra."

"We want to dispel that myth that 'classical music' concerts are only for a certain segment of the population," he continued. "We are a user-friendly experience and everyone should come check us out."

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MILITARY MUSTER



NAS Whidbey Island, Washington

November 7-13, 2019

Scorpions of Electronic Attack Squadron 132 Return from Deployment

The Scorpions of Electronic Attack Squadron ONE THREE TWO (VAQ-132) recently returned from an Expeditionary Deployment to the PACOM Theater.

The Scorpions returned home to Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in late October 2019 after an extended seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific. The squadron flew over 900 sorties in support of Commander, U.S. Pacific Command (PACOM) objectives, enhancing security in the region and bolstering relationships with various partner nations in the region.

The Scorpions started their deployment in March 2019, shortly after becoming the first operational Growler squadron to transition to the new H14 software build, moving 200 personnel and 5 combat-ready jets from Naval Air Station Whidbey Island to Naval Air Facility Misawa, Japan. Once on station in Misawa, the Scorpions conducted training

operations with F-16 Vipers from the 14th Fighter Squadron.

In April, the squadron moved to Osan Air Base, Korea and participated in Combined Training Flying Event 2019 with the Republic of Korea Air Force and U.S. Air Force units stationed in the area. VAQ-132 returned to Misawa in May and was tasked by CTF-70 to provide alert air intercept support for the USS RONALD REAGAN (CVN 76) Strike Group, a first for a Growler expeditionary squadron in PACOM. The squadron also worked with the 13th Fighter Squadron in Exercise Pacific Weasel to integrate joint suppression of enemy air defense (SEAD) tactics.

In late May, the Scorpions repositioned to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam to participate in Exercise Pacific Vanguard while working alongside numerous U.S. and partner nation surface vessels. While in Guam, VAQ-132 flew extensively with the Red Devils of VMFA-232, a Marine

F/A-18C Hornet Squadron. The Scorpions and the 69th Expeditionary Bombing Squadron led an effort to conduct several long-range strike training operations with numerous other joint assets in the region.

After moving back to Misawa in August, the Scorpions conducted simultaneous split-site operations out of Misawa and Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan. In September, VAQ-132 participated in Exercise Iron Spear with air defense assets from the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force. Finally the Scorpions finished out the deployment in October, conducting unit level training, and officially turned over five combat ready aircraft to their sister squadron, the VAQ-138 Yellow Jackets. The Scorpions had a highly successful deployment flying over 1,800 flight hours with a 98 percent sortie completion rate while greatly contributing to power projection and regional security across the Western Pacific.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit training at NAS Whidbey Island Seaplane Base

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Mobile Unit 11 Detachment Northwest from NAS Whidbey Island and EOD Mobile Unit 1 from NS North Island, Calif., will conduct land maneuvers and diving operations training in the Seaplane Base

Survival Training Area and in the Crescent Harbor Operations Area between now and Nov. 14.

This training is necessary as part of a certification exercise to assess the unit's underwater and surface response capabilities.

Limited demolition operations will occur within the designated Demolition Training Range (DTR) within the Seaplane Base Survival Area during daylight hours only. Safety precautions have been taken to ensure ground and water operations pose

no threat to neighboring property or persons.

If you have questions or concerns, please call the Public Affairs Office at NAS Whidbey Island, 360-257-2286.

PCU John F. Kennedy Crew Marks another Milestone, Flooding of Dry Dock

Pre-Commissioning Unit (PCU) John F. Kennedy (CVN 79) marked another milestone leading up to the christening of the second Ford-class aircraft carrier as Huntington Ingalls Industries-Newport News Shipbuilding (HII-NNS) flooded the ship's dry dock Oct. 29.

PCU John F. Kennedy has been under construction at its Newport News location since 2015 and continues to make preparations for its christening, which is scheduled for Dec. 7.

The launching of CVN 79 today is approximately three months early to the original schedule. Several milestones have been completed leading up to the dry dock flooding, including laying of the ship's keel on Aug. 22, 2015, and placement of the 588-metric ton island superstructure on May 29, 2019.

Capt. Todd Marzano, PCU John F. Kennedy's commanding officer and crew participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony Oct. 1 to officially establishing the ship's crew and design

nate the building where Sailors will work during the ship's construction.

Ensign Cheyenne Scarbrough, a PCU John F. Kennedy crewmember from San Francisco, brings a plethora of skill-sets and experience to include the honor of being a double plank owner.

"Being assigned to the future John F. Kennedy allows me another chance to start from ground zero, streamline processes, and bring the ship to life," said Scarbrough, who has served 17 years in the Navy, and received her naval commission in March 2019. Scarbrough has previously served on USS Enterprise (CVN 65), USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75), and USS Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78).

While Scarbrough brings experience on both Nimitz and Ford-classes of aircraft carriers, Senior Chief Logistics Specialist David Adkins, brings his experience serving on board the first USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67).

"I embarked on board USS John F. Kennedy while assigned to VFA-81 in 2004," said Adkins, an 18-year veteran from Jacksonville, Florida. "For me being part of ship's company now is definitely a point in my career where I have gone full circle."

Marzano, who served on board USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) while undergoing maintenance at Newport News Shipbuilding during the same time the keel of the future John F. Kennedy was laid, emphasized his perspective in leading his crew throughout the ship's construction.

"CVN 79 has come a long ways since I first observed initial construction in the dry dock back in 2015 following the keel laying," said Marzano. "At that point I had no idea I'd be fortunate enough to be the ship's first commanding officer and I'm incredibly honored, humbled, and excited to be given the opportunity to lead such an amazing team of high quality crewmembers."

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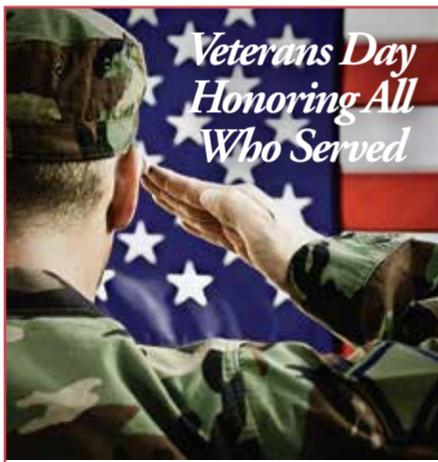
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Let's Dish!

with Kae Harris



STUFFING, FILLING OR DRESSING – IS IT ALL THE SAME ANYWAY?

November is a month of thankfulness and showing those you love and care about, just how much you love and care about them. It's about being thankful for everything you have and all the opportunities that come your way. It's about get-togethers and family dinners and in theory, these are events brimming with good feelings towards one another. Sometimes however, we'd be more thankful to avoid aunt so and so's dinner and eating her age old, favorite recipe – the operative word here being HER favorite, not everyone else's. In any event, November is stuffed full of gratitude.

Which brings me to one of the most iconic foods the month sees. That's right, stuffing. First of all, what is it? Second, why do we call it stuffing when most of us make it separately to the thing it's usually stuffed inside? Lastly, where did it even come from? Okay, it's a contentious thing, stuffing (much like some Thanksgiving get-togethers themselves). Is it stuffing or dressing? I don't know, you tell me. Some people say it can only be called stuffing if it comes from inside the bird before it's eaten and besides, dressing is the saucy mess you pour over salad. I've also heard that in some areas of the U.S., it's been termed 'filling.'

The name for this dish is, itself, a talking point but what comprises it is probably even more of a debate than what it's called. From oysters and breadcrumbs to mashed potatoes and stale bread, stuffing was many things and what it looked like varied from region to region. But when we think about it, it's fair to assume animals of all kinds have probably been stuffed since the advent of cooking food, though, more importantly, what the stuffing looks like, the ingredients that make it, tells you a little something about the person preparing it, I think. Stuffing is yes, regional, but it also speaks to your family's gastronomic preferences. It gives a little hint as to what you do in your free time, what your lifestyle is like. Are you a cornbread stuffing family? Typically, this is a southern style

of cooking and tells us your family has some zest in their blood. Do you add a little sausage to it as Cajun cuisine dictates, or perhaps some chiles a la Southwestern flare? Either way, it speaks to your heritage and tells us you enjoy heat and spice and texture when it comes to this Thanksgiving staple.

Not a cornbread dressing family? Maybe your kin prefer a slightly meeker approach and enjoy chestnuts and apples in the making and mixing of the bird's filling, because you know, you can't have a cavity with nothing in it, even if it is made with nothing in it – the fact you make something intended to fill the bird compensates for the fact you don't actually have to fill it. I don't like to stuff stuffing into the turkey personally, and therefore I fit into this category, though my tastebuds are fluid. Some might view the fact I have no preference for any type of stuffing a tad disloyal – like, just pick a region, pledge your lifelong allegiance to it and eat only that filling/stuffing/dressing forever and ever. I can't. I love all kinds of food too much to be enjoying just one cuisine. Everyone is probably like that. Honestly, with the plethora of options at your fingertips, to create anything in the food world, why would you stay with only one kind of fare and never branch out?

Mashed potato, Tex-Mex, wild rice, sausage, seafood, dried cranberries, cherries, apples, nuts, onions, celery, apricots – all perfectly acceptable ingredients to make up a turkey day stuffing. But, have you ever wondered what some of the first stuffing or maybe even just stuffing from centuries and centuries ago looked like? I know I do and apparently Apicius, the only surviving classical cookbook, tells us we should be stuffing things like squid, dormice, hares and chickens. I know I have talked previously about stuffing dormice and I find the logistical efficiencies of stuffing such a small thing with anything to be confusing. Perhaps it was an error and it meant using the dormice to stuff other things? Seriously though, no. Stuffed dormice were a thing. Actually, many Europeans very much embraced the Roman idea of filling meat with more meat, often a 'forcemeat,' which was

like a paste. Eww. Each to their own, however. But that's not all that was a suggested filling. Things like sprouts, edible bulbs, stoned dates, unshelled snails (yes, unshelled), leeks, beets, eggs (hopefully THESE were unshelled), and so on and so on.

Whatever the case may be, however your filling looks, the one theme that seems to remain a constant as far as this dish goes is a human's seeming drive to put more food inside food, to fill a cavity to the brim, a little surprise, if you will. I wonder when and why that changed, to where we now, can and mostly do, prepare the inside on the outside? Why do we make stuffing and not stuff it into the bird anymore? And can we still call it stuffing? What would we otherwise dub it?

Questions, questions, and if you feel as though you'd like to offer some insight or just send me an email as a talking point, I'd love to hear from you! Dear Readers, this month is National Stuffing Month and I urge you to try a different style from what you're used to. If you're feeling really adventurous, maybe even call it by a different name, gasp! Instead of asking your guests if they enjoyed the 'stuffing,' inquire as to how much they liked the 'dressing.' I'm including a simple recipe for stuffing/filling/dressing casserole I came across a while back that I tweaked and use often. I love it still. It's my go to one, so if you try it, let me know how you like it. Please send any and all comments, questions and certainly recipes you might like to share to letsdish.whidbeyweekly@gmail.com and we'll do just that and Dish!

Stuffing Casserole

- 2 small onions, diced
- 3 to 4 celery stalks, finely diced
- 2/3 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon dried sage
- 12 cups bread cubes
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/3 cup dried cranberries
- 1 apple, peeled, cored, finely diced

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Melt butter in a large skillet and cook onion and celery over medium heat for a couple of minutes. Add the poultry seasoning and reduce heat to medium/low and continue to cook for about 10 minutes. Place bread cubes in a large bowl and add onion/celery mixture, dried thyme, dried sage, cranberries and apples and pour chicken broth over the top until the cubes are moist, not soggy. Season with salt and pepper and spoon into a large casserole dish. Add a few pats of butter over the top, cover with aluminum foil, bake for 35 minutes, then uncover and bake for an additional 10. Remove from heat, set aside to cool slightly, serve and enjoy!

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to use special pieces from all over the world, combining them to create harmony. Each shadowbox Madrone creates is unique.

Kathy Lull is a mixed-media artist working in a variety of 2-D & 3-D mediums. In November, Lull is presenting a new series based upon farms from the Bayview Farmers Market, showing the rugged beauty of rural life on Whidbey Island. Kathy is using different painting techniques and mediums for these studies. Meet Kathy and Madrone and join other Artworks' artists for light treats and beverages.

"Stories of Home" ~ Pastel Paintings Judy Skinner

Reception: Saturday, November 9, 2:00-5:00PM
Show continues through November
Raven Rocks Gallery, Greenbank Farm

Pastel artist Judy Skinner has long been a favorite of our customers. Her renderings of places dear to her span subject matter from the barns of eastern Washington's wheat fields to a snowy driveway on Whidbey Island. Both peaceful and welcoming, Judy's work adds a graceful touch to a variety of home decors.

In addition to our show, we have the latest mixed media work from Tuesday Sands, new hand carved driftwood feathers by Roger White, lovely needle felted creations by Kathleen Dodge-De Haven, jewelry designs from Helen Nind and so very much more.

Meetings & Organizations

Greenbank Garden Club

Thursday, November 7, 9:30AM
Greenbank Progressive Club

Social time followed by a brief meeting starting promptly at 10:00AM. Our speaker is John Christianson of Christianson's Nursery and Greenhouse. New members and guests always welcome.

AAUW Whidbey Island

Saturday, November 9, 10:00-11:00AM
Old Bayview School, 5611 Bayview Rd, Langley

AAUW Program presents Goosefoot Foundation Executive Director Sandy Whiteing and Program Director Marian Myskowski speaking about the foundation's contributions to the south-island community. Quilt raffle tickets available. Program is free and public is welcome.

AAUW raffle of handmade quilt to raise funds for sponsorships for 2020 WA state's TECK TREK Summer Camp. Raffle tickets for sale at AAUW program. Cost: \$5/1 ticket; \$10/3 tickets; \$20/8 tickets. Name and phone # must be on each ticket to win, no need to be present for drawing on Dec. 14. Questions: Email AAUW at: whidbeyisland-wa@aaauw.net

Artists of South Whidbey

Tuesday, November 12, 1:00PM
Trinity Lutheran Church, Freeland

Our November demonstration by Rebecca Collins is titled, "Painting with Oil Pastels." A Washington native, Collins shows her oil pastel paintings at the Frogwell Institute. Her work is often inspired by her sailing and hiking trips in the PNW. She has an MFA from Syracuse University.

ASW welcomes painters of all levels and media to join their meetings. At this time we are also accepting new members for the 2019 year. If you need more information regarding our group, please come to a meeting. We begin with a sack lunch at 11:30AM. The general meeting begins at noon with the demonstration at 1:00PM. Please bring artwork to share or for gentle critique. For more information, please call Sue Dunagan at 425-466-5369.

Republican Women of North Whidbey

Thursday, November 14, 11:30AM
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.

Our guest speaker will be Senator Ron Muzzall, the new Senator for the 10th District. Come learn how you can get involved and make a difference. Elections will be held at this meeting. Cost for lunch is \$15. We will also

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CHICKEN LITTLE & THE ASTROLOGER

By Wesley Hallock

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



You may be called upon to give quite a lot in terms of time and effort this week. This can lead naturally to resentments over giving more than you're getting, but don't despair. You might be forced into giving disproportionately, but any injustice you suffer is likely to be only temporary. The pendulum may swing rather quickly the other way. Strenuous demands on the 9th are not necessarily indicative of the rest of the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



The easy balance of power present in your relationships is something you might wish to take advantage of this week. Sporting activities are one example of channeling boldness and aggression in a non-threatening direction. Bold thinking is another. Ideas conceived in partnership are thus more likely to be daring. A bonus element of stability underpins your activities on the 9th, for the benefit of all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



If there is anything you want this week, don't be shy about making your wishes known. You are in a position to get results, but chances are, the things you want won't come easily. Verbal battles are likely, and they may be prolonged because the forces opposing you are stubborn and entrenched. Logical arguments are only the beginning. Events on the 9th are influenced also by intuitive actions inspired from on high.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)



Strength and stability are must-haves in all that you do this week. These, and the courage to stand your ground, are your essentials to success. Whatever your endeavor, delays are to be expected. Random factors are likely to play on your side, but only if you don't give up too soon. Time has a way of ironing out the difficulties you can't solve any other way. Use an extra measure of patience on the 9th.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



You'll need maximum skill and finesse to hang onto to what's rightfully yours this week. Should something you value be slipping through your fingers despite your best efforts to retain it, don't struggle. Relax into the situation. Surrender to the forces of the moment. Far from giving up, momentary surrender will let you feel the missing element needed to regain control. Mental jiu-jit-su of this sort works magic on the 9th.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



There is an easy way and a hard way to achieve your desired end this week. The hard way is a self-centered focus that depends on force to overcome obstacles. The easy way may also involve force, but only in the right way, at the right time. The easy way puts the focus

away from you and onto the opposition. Know your opposition, truly and completely, and you automatically know its weakness. Watch closely on the 9th.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



The power to help someone who cannot help themselves rests in your hands this week. Nothing more may be asked than to speak up in their behalf when the opportunity presents.

A few well-timed words, delivered sincerely from the heart, can make a huge difference. You may even make the happy discovery that your own best interests are served in the process. Speak your mind and hold nothing back on the 9th.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



Passive charm and bold action both play a role in your week. The art lies in knowing which to use, and when. There is no magic formula to guide you. Your biggest obstacle, in fact,

may be the belief that you have the proper approach to winning down pat. Every situation has its X factor, the thing you haven't seen before that has much to teach you. Be alert for new ways to combine the active with the passive on the 9th.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



If security concerns about your future are the fire under your actions this week, you're thinking in the right direction. The twist is that tried and true safeguards probably are no longer adequate. While you're searching outwardly for ways of ensuring a prosperous future, don't neglect to look inward. Safety begins with a prosperous attitude and radiates outward. Keep that fact in mind on the 9th.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



The most noteworthy events in your week all revolve around one simple axis. Whether you're booking a flight for long-distance travel or trying to gain yardage on a football field, it's always the same. Everything boils down to the simple concern of how to expand your horizons. Advancing your position so that you're in a better place tomorrow is a prime concern on the 9th. Be ready—the impediment may be your own inertia.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



Buying more time may help you in many ways over the course of the week. Extending deadlines is one way to buy time, but you may also take the idea literally. Coming out of pocket with dollars may be your quickest and easiest way of getting the needed extension. In any case, don't overlook the power of charm to get your way. Cordial manners win over bluster every time. Strong arm tactics are a loser on the 9th.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



The push to explore greener pastures may become too strong to ignore this week. Consider yourself lucky if you are guaranteed the freedom to follow your need to roam.

Where the approval of others is involved, all the persuasive charm you can muster may not be enough. Your breakaway could meet with quick and vigorous resistance. If your justifications are in any way weak, you'll know on the 9th.

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Crossword Puzzle

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbered squares and blacked-out areas.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Vital part of a lock
5. Adherent of Zoroastrianism
10. European river
14. Nonprofit public health group
15. Make law
16. Three-banded armadillo
17. Monetary unit
18. Sandwich-like dishes
19. Sicilian city
20. Finger millet
22. Of she
23. Bullfighting maneuvers
24. Lawyers
27. A place to relax
30. Often said after "Hee"
31. Supervises flying
32. Cheer of approval
35. Something spiders twirl
37. Aggressive dog
38. Long-legged gazelle
39. Mogul emperor
40. Baltic peninsula
41. Fencing sword
42. A reward (archaic)
43. Pigeon sound
44. Type of groove
45. Inquire too closely
46. Nine Inch Nails' debut (abbr.)
47. An often unwelcome guest
48. Something you can draw
49. Songs to one's lover
52. Eastern Cairo mosque
55. A partner to cheese
56. Absorption unit
60. A type of sandwich
61. Herbaceous plant
63. Chinese temple classification
64. Native person of central Volga
65. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
66. Some take them up
67. South American nation
68. Threaten persistently
69. Morningwear
23. Monetary unit of Burma
25. Bar bill
26. Body part
27. Mischievous child
28. Popular card game
29. Building occupied by monks
32. Spiritual leader
33. Independent ruler
34. He wrote about the Gold Rush
36. Bundle of banknotes
37. Corporate honcho
38. Touch softly
40. Made by oneself
41. Satisfies
43. Subcompact Toyota crossover
44. Cool!
46. Popular vegetable
47. Flower cluster
49. Transylvanian city
50. Robert and Stephen are two
51. Philippine island
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. He played Perry Mason
57. Ballpoint pen
58. Metrical foot
59. It has nostrils
61. Confederate soldier
62. Take in solid food

Answers on page 19

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecast table for North and South Isles from Thursday, Nov. 7 to Wednesday, Nov. 13, including temperature ranges and conditions like rain or clouds.



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The Oak Harbor High School Navy Junior Reserves Officers' Training Corps Air Rifle Team offers opportunities for students to gain lifelong skills and practice dedication, patience and accuracy on a consistent basis, according to the team's coach.

Oak Harbor team shoots for top marks

By Kacie Jo Voeller Whidbey Weekly

High school sports often center on how fast or how far an athlete can go, but for one team at Oak Harbor High School, it is all about the ability to stay still, said Coach David Goodman.

The OHHS Navy Junior Reserves Officers' Training Corps Air Rifle Team features 20 members who focus on honing their accuracy and precision during each practice. Goodman said the team has practice several times a week at 6:15 a.m., which requires another level of dedication from its members.

Goodman, who has volunteered as a rifle team coach for 10 years, said success in shooting all comes down to patience and controlling body movements.

"Shooting is about how still you can become and how much you can master your body to be still, which is a very different skill than most athletes try to foster," he said. "That skill leads to a lot of things, a discipline that pays off in life."

While Goodman helps students foster skills in the shooting realm, his true goal is helping athletes reach their potential in all areas of life. He said one of his favorite times of the year is the holidays when alumni from the team come back to visit and tell the coach what their post-high school careers have entailed. Goodman has had members of the team go on to be everything from an NCAA athlete to an Army Ranger.

"I am more concerned with how the kids are going to do later and having an opportunity to have a positive influence on them, to me, is the singular driving force for me doing what I do," he said.

Goodman said he did not start shooting competitively until age 40, but after working with a number of talented coaches, he felt working with the team in Oak Harbor could be his way of giving back.

"I found out there was a team here and realized this could be an opportunity for me to pay back all of the time that was given to me by coaches who were very, very good," he said. "So I started coaching and here I am."

In the past 10 years, the NJROTC team, which features a club element so members who are not in ROTC can also participate, has seen success at the local level and beyond, Goodman shared. He said the team had been a top competitor in the Northwest Drill and Rifle Conference and taken home a number of titles and has sent both teams and individuals to the national level. In 2015, the junior club team members set a record that stood until 2018 at the Civilian Marksmanship Program National Championships.

"It is really easy to be a good coach when you have great shooters to coach," he said.

Goodman said the team has been expanding and took 20 members this year. The gear is provided, and members can participate in the sporter class, which features lighter rifles, or the precision class, which requires more specialized rifles and gear. Goodman encourages high schoolers to get involved and to try out for the team.

"(Even) if you are not in ROTC and you are interested in shooting, let us know and we will be happy to get together with you and see if it is something you are interested in doing more," he said.

Goodman noted the athletes on the rifle team are closely knit -- a feature of the group that was noticed by Olympic competitor Daniel Lowe, who recently visited the Oak Harbor-based group.

"He just did a clinic here, which was fantastic, and listening to him and all his experiences shooting all around the world was fantastic," Goodman said. "One of the things he pointed out

about the team was how cohesive they were, that he thought that was one of our greatest strengths."

Meagan Kunze, a junior at OHHS, currently serves as one of the team's captains, and says she appreciates the opportunities to travel to competitions and make connections on the team.

"We get to be part of a family, we are all one big family as a team," she said. "It is not like other sports, we hang out a lot and we do a lot of stuff together."

Kunze, who has been on the team for three years, said she was drawn to the team because it promised an experience unlike that of other sports.

"It was not like any other team that the high school had to offer," she said. "And it is hard to get on the team and it always looked fun to me to go shoot."

Kunze, who is a cadet in the NJROTC program, said being a part of the team has given her skills she can use on the range and in life.

"It has taught me a lot of patience because when you are shooting you have to be patient and calm," she said. "And you cannot get too excited and you have to focus your mind, and just focus on what you are doing. That has helped me with school, and just focusing on whatever I am doing. It has taught me a lot of dedication; getting up every morning is hard sometimes but I signed up and I have to commit to it. But it is worth it."

Kunze said the team appreciates the time put in by Goodman to help each shooter reach their greatest potential.

"He does not get paid to do this job, and he gets up at five in the morning to come coach us every day and he does not miss a day of practice," she said. "And it is incredible what he does for us and how much time and effort he puts in."

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be collecting canned foods for Help House so please bring a donation or two. For more info contact Barb Pearson at bpearson0626@comcast.net or phone 360-632-1931.

Island County Astronomical Society (ICAS)

Monday, November 18, 6:00-8:00PM

Hayes Hall, Room 137, SVC, Oak Harbor

Anyone interested in astronomy is invited to attend. There will be short presentations on current topics in astronomy and a good time is guaranteed for all! For more information about ICAS or club events, contact Bob Scott at ICAS_President@outlook.com or visit www.icas-wa.org.

Whidbey Island Camera Club

Tuesday, November 19, 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 November is "Antique". You may submit up to 3 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.

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Classes, Seminars and Workshops

DUI/Underage Drinking Prevention Panel

Thursday, November 7, 7:00-9:00PM
Oak Harbor Library Meeting Room

No pre-registration required. Seating at 6:45PM. No late admittance allowed. Open to all and required by local driving schools for driver's education students and parents. For more information, call 360-672-8219 or visit www.idipic.org

Concordia Community Academy: "Planning Your Own Funeral"

Thursday, November 14, 3:00-3:45PM

Concordia Lutheran Church, Oak Harbor
Concordia Community Academy is hosting Wallin Funeral Home to provide information on types of burial, cost, and pre-payment arrangements. The church is located at 590 N. Oak Harbor St.

NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting Course

Friday, November 15, 6:00-9:00PM
Saturday, November 16, 9:00AM-5:00PM
NWSA Range, 886 Gun Club Road, Oak Harbor
Cost: \$35

This course introduces students to the knowledge, skills and attitude necessary for owning and using a pistol safely. The pistol handling and shooting portion is completed at the NWSA range where students will learn about safe gun handling, pistol shooting fundamen-

als, and pistol shooting activities. The Basics of Pistol Course will also help prepare the student for participation in other NRA courses. Students can register online at nrainstructors.org. For questions or to register, call NRA instructor John Hellmann at 360-675-8397 or email NWSA.Training@gmail.com. Additional information can be found at www.northwhidbeysportsmen.org.

DUI/Underage Drinking Prevention Panel

Saturday, November 16, 1:00-3:00PM
Oak Harbor Library Meeting Room

No pre-registration required. Seating at 12:45PM. No late admittance allowed. Open to all and required by local driving schools for driver's education students and parents. For more information, call 360-672-8219 or visit www.idipic.org.

Concordia Community Academy: "Grief, Sadness & Loneliness and the Holidays"

Wednesday, November 20, 1:30-3:30PM
Concordia Lutheran Church, Oak Harbor

Concordia Community Academy is hosting Rev. Karen Hanson, a retired Board Certified Chaplain who has worked with people in Hospice and congregations. Popular songs may extol us to "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas," but for people who are grieving, the holidays can be anything but the "best time of the year." She will share experiences and tips that have been helpful to others. The church is located at 590 N Oak Harbor St.

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We try keeping ticket prices low and students under 18 are always free. This program is also a wonderful "sampler platter" of musical styles."

And for those who really want to delve into the music they are about to hear, Saratoga Orchestra offers the opportunity to learn more with its pre-concert chats, which begin 45 minutes before each performance.

"This is a great way to learn about the repertoire and hear interesting stories and concepts, all to enhance audience experience," Edwards said. "We encourage questions and free discussion. We're thrilled that Classical KING-FM radio host, Marta Zekan, will join us at both our Langley and Coupeville concerts to help facilitate these chats."

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens and military and are free for children and students under 18. Tickets for Saturday's show in Langley are only available online at WhidbeyIslandCenterfortheArts.com. Tickets to Sunday's program in Coupeville are available in advance at bayleaf.inCoupeville.com and Click Music in Oak Harbor. The box office will open two hours before the concert. More information is available online at www.sowhidbey.com.

"For us to be able to perform in Coupeville and Langley is a complete joy," said Heidel. "And having an appreciative audience is the best of both worlds."



Film Shorts

Courtesy of Cascadia Weekly

By Carey Ross

Arctic Dogs: In real life, arctic foxes build complex tunnel systems, use the Earth's magnetic field as a targeting system and are generally both cute and tough. On the big screen, his name is Swifty and he's stuck in the mailroom looking for a promotion. What's the sequel going to be? Swifty's quest for middle management? Him fully vesting his 401k? ★ (PG • 1 hr. 33 min)

Black and Blue: Naomie Harris earned an Oscar nomination for her incredible performance in "Moonlight." She's now appearing in this cheesy police drama with Tyrese which speaks volumes about the kind of roles available to women of color in Hollywood. ★★ (R • 1 hr. 48 min.)

Countdown: A horror film about a malevolent smartphone app that counts down to a person's death and has a preview that caused me to literally LOL and a tagline of "Death? There's an app for that" isn't really asking me to take it seriously, right? ★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 30 min.)

Doctor Sleep: Stephen King's follow up to "The Shining" focuses on Danny Torrance (Ewan McGregor), 40 years after the events at the Overlook Hotel, and manages to capture much of the same creepiness of its predecessor. ★★★ (R • 2 hrs. 31 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.)

Harriet: In school, we're taught Harriet Tubman was an escaped slave who became the kindly steward of the Underground Railroad. In actuality, she was an incredibly tough, smart, brave woman who returned again and again to slave states to free those she'd left behind. Move over, Marvel. Harriet's what a real superhero looks like. ★★★ (PG-13 • 2 hrs. 5 min.)

Jojo Rabbit: From the singular mind of Taika Waititi comes this story of a boy, his idiot imaginary friend Adolf Hitler (played by Taika Waititi and all the satirical WWII hijinks they get up to. ★★★★★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 48 min.)

Last Christmas: Not exactly a Christmas movie, more of a Christmas-adjacent movie about a year-round elf who meets a boy and presumably they fall far for each other. As far as I can tell, the only point of interest about this movie is it stars Emilia Clarke in her first post-Mother of Dragons role. ★★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 42 min.)

Midway: The Battle of Midway was a truly decisive World War II naval victory with an interesting backstory no movie directed by Roland Emmerich could adequately capture. The battle scenes will be real cool though. ★★★ (PG-13 • 2 hrs. 18 min.)

Motherless Brooklyn: Edward Norton wrote, produced, directed and starred in this two-and-a-half-hour-long adaptation of Jonathan Lethem's bestselling detective story, so I think it's safe to say he really liked the book. ★★★ (R • 2 hrs. 24 min.)

Playing With Fire: John Cena leads a group of firefighters who have to babysit children because comedies really get to be that thinly premised these days. ★★ (PG • 1 hr. 38 min.)

Terminator: Dark Fate: The last couple of installments in this franchise that is harder to kill than its title character were just plain bad. But I'm going to watch the crap out of this one because it had the good sense to bring back and center the story around Sarah Connor. Welcome back to the big screen, Linda Hamilton. ★★★ (R • 2 hrs. 8 min.)

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THURSDAY, OCT. 10

1:17 pm, Woodard Ave.

Caller needs cat caught that is killing animals on her property.

2:06 pm, Inverness Way

Reporting party advising found a bone at beach area of the Toronada community.

4:29 pm, Zylstra Rd.

Caller advising male subject parked motorcycle in caller's driveway; told him to leave because he was blocking and he swore at caller; does not know him.

6:39 pm, NE Izett St.

Advising neighbor stole reporting party's clothes.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

11:06 am, Mountain View Ln.

Reporting party advising elderly neighbor asked her for a ride. She told male she could not and was in a hurry; male came to window and "was not going to take no for an answer."

1:43 pm, Saratoga Rd.

Caller advising neighbor cutting branches off tree on caller's side of property; branch fell and hit caller, says has bump on head but denying medical attention.

3:42 pm, Crawford Rd.

Aircraft crash. No one in the plane.

4:11 pm, Shore Ave.

Advising scarecrow stolen out of front yard; reporting party would like deputy to stop by as she has picture of him in case he is seen while deputy is driving around.

7:57 pm, Piper Trl.

Reporting party advising just got home and motorcycle is parked in driveway, no one around.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

3:52 pm, Smugglers Cove Rd.

Reporting party is hunting in woods near location, human skull found. Will remain by his truck parked near location to direct law enforcement to skull.

6:04 pm, Majestic Rd.

Abandoned 9-1-1 call; on callback, male yelled "Hey!"

11:57 pm, Freeland Ave.

Reporting party advising her purse was returned and sticky; returned to spot.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

11:37 am, Camdyn Ln.

Advising yesterday neighbor shot at reporting party; unknown name, house is directly below reporting party.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

3:50 pm, Bush Point Rd.

Reporting party advising found some old money.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

2:44 pm, SW Swantown Ave.

Caller advising lost \$5,100 in cash in area four months ago, requesting contact in police department lobby.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

10:21 am, Saratoga Rd.

Advising neighbor came onto reporting party's property yesterday and cut off three feet of reporting party's poplar trees; reporting party states ongoing problem with this neighbor.

3:45 pm, Cultus Bay Rd.

Advising male subject walking down street in green camouflage carrying compound bow.

5:06 pm, SR 525

Caller advising male subject pushing car up hill is having issues. Pushing white and black Jeep.

6:56 pm, SR 20

Requesting call referencing reporting party lending subject clothing and other items. Is wanting them back, subject is refusing.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

9:18 am, Maxwellton Rd.

Party requesting check of area on Swede Hill Rd. and outlying open properties; was driving by earlier and something "flew" out of the bushes and hit the side of her car; no damage.

10:03 am, Bush Point Rd.

Reporting party thinks he is being stalked and that his vehicle was prowled; this morning heard someone saying "You are an asshole and you are weird." Reporting party thinks they have mistaken him for someone else.

3:55 pm, Heller Rd.

Caller says subject borrowed license plates from caller and never returned them.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

2:24 am, SR 525

Reporting party advising male with cut off grey T-shirt and dreadlocks at front of building with genitalia hanging out, seen three minutes ago. Advising subject is still at location, cannot see subject now, reporting party got into vehicle and left.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

5:53 am, Wahl Rd.

Caller advising group of sheep laying in middle of road on Wahl; ongoing issue of sheep escaping.

11:55 am, Evergreen St.

Caller advising iPod Touch stolen from end of their bed; 10 minutes later it was gone. This has happened twice; requesting phone call.

3:58 pm, Ridgeview Dr.

Female stayed on line saying no emergency and states she dialed on accident; refusing to give call-taker her address or name. Reporting party advising people at the fire station told her to stop calling.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

10:31 am, Fish Rd.

Caller advising male talking and not making sense, causing disturbance; male is leaving on skateboard, unknown if he needs medical aid, was reading poems.

11:34 am, NE Pennington Lp.

Advising this occurred a few weeks ago, reporting party's friend borrowed some clothing and is refusing to return.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

7:44 pm, SW Terry Rd.

Reporting party advising neighbors are stealing internet, states has proof.

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

DONNA M. SCULLY



Donna Mae Burns (Nichols) Scully, 86, passed away in the early morning of Saturday, Nov. 2, 2019. She was born in Santa Ana, Calif., the youngest daughter of Alice (Voge) Burns and Merlyn Ray Burns.

In 1952, Donna married Chief Petty Officer Donald Nichols, USN. They were married for 22 years before Don passed away suddenly in 1974. During their marriage, they were blessed with two children, Stanley and Linda.

In 1978, Donna met Robert L. "Bob" Scully, CDR, USN. They were soon married and would be together, celebrating their Golden Years, for the next 39 years. He was the love of her life. Donna welcomed two more children into her life, Jim and Sandy. She and Robert would be together until he passed in October of 2017.

Donna loved her garden. She and Bob took pleasure in hosting an annual garden party at their home for friends and family. She was a professional painter, crafted handmade boutique cards that could be used for any occasion, and enjoyed playing bridge and golfing at the Whidbey Golf Club. Donna held many positions in the banking industry, but the most interesting stories came from debt collection. She was also an advisor to Whidbey General Hospital for many years.

She was a very strong and positive person. Donna always believed in herself and others. She inspired each person to do their best and give back to their community.

Donna is survived by her children: Stanley (Miriam) Nichols, Linda (Phillip) Nichols, Sandy (Gary) Auckland, Jim (Carol) Scully; nephew, Kevin Scully; grandchildren, Angela (Steve) Santello, Erica Beernink, Rilee Nichols, Casslaine Beernink, Steven and Eric Nichols, Brian (Anne) Auckland, David (Sarah) Auckland, Steve (Crystal) Auckland, Shaun Scully, and Angel Rollins; many great grandchildren, and numerous extended nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death are her parents; husbands, Donald Nichols and Robert Scully; and her sisters and their husbands, Neva (Omer) Littlefield and Shirley (Richard) Unger.

We will miss Donna greatly and give thanks we were blessed with her spirit. She provided each and every one of us with gifts we will carry forward.

Donna's family would like to thank WhidbeyHealth Hospice for their care of Donna, and Bob previously. Their care and compassion are very appreciated.

The family suggests memorials in Donna's name by supporting your local Whidbey Island artists, or as Bob had asked, volunteer and spend time improving your local community.

A funeral service for Donna will be held at Oak Harbor Lutheran Church Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m., followed by a graveside service at Maple Leaf Cemetery.

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

RANDALL WAYNE JOHNSON



Randall Wayne Johnson, age 66, went to be with the Lord Oct. 17. He passed peacefully at home two and a half years after his diagnosis with ALS. He is survived by his loving wife, Buffy Johnson, daughters Rachel and Heather, son Gregory, their spouses, and four grandchildren. Randy saw every person he met as his new best friend.

Growing up in Ballard and becoming a Christian at a Young Life meeting were the two major events in life that shaped him. Softball, waterskiing, shopping, food, music, Young Life, golf, church, food bank, he loved them and loved the people he did them with. He always had a quick, clean joke to share, often about Sven and Ole, often sharing them with strangers. He worked in the carpet industry, turning a job into making friends and sales.

A memorial service will be held at Pine Lake Covenant Church in Sammamish, Wash., at 1 p.m., Nov. 23. The family asks that in lieu of flowers you consider making a donation to the ALS Foundation of America, earmarked research.

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

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quintet, the Oak Harbor High School wind ensemble, Harbor Singers and NJROTC. Organizers say as the planning fell into place, they realized women play an integral part in it this year.

"Once Capt. Stefanyshyn-Piper had agreed to be our speaker and we knew that AT2 Amelia Powell-Rousch would perform the National Anthem, the idea was formed to feature women veterans and spouses throughout the program, a recognition that we felt was both due and appropriate," Williams said. "With the addition of vocals by Navy spouse Valerie Rocha and a feature by vocal group, The Satin Dolls, and with Christine Cribb as our master of ceremonies, the lineup was complete."

Williams said that as a military community surrounded by veterans in uniform, their families and those who are retired, it is simply the right thing to honor them on Veterans Day.

"Additionally, this program also features our youth – the vet-

erans of tomorrow – who have sacrificed a school holiday to honor the legacy of those who have preceded them," he said. "As a bonus, attendees will be treated to some superb music, vocal presentations and the pomp and circumstance that makes true patriots stand just a little bit taller. And, finally, this program is a great segue into our community's Veterans Day Parade."

"Heide [Stefanyshyn-Piper], the speaker for the Navy League Veterans Day program, is also our grand marshal," said Hayley Samford, executive director of the Oak Harbor Main Street Association, which is organizing the parade.

"She is such an inspiration! We feel very fortunate to have such an accomplished person leading our parade," Samford continued. "Our parade lineup also includes a variety of great community and veterans groups. There will be groups such as the PBY Museum, American Legion, Whidbey Cruzers, local girl and boy scouts, and Oak Harbor High School's NJROTC will have over 200 members marching in the parade. Another important aspect of our parade is the Fallen Soldiers Banners.

Members of the parade will be carrying banners honoring approximately 50 fallen service people."

The parade, which will take place rain or shine, begins at 1 p.m. and will travel the wrong way down Pioneer Way through downtown. Veterans and their families are also invited to enjoy a free lunch at the American Legion immediately following the parade.

Samford said the parade is just one way to say thank you to a group of people who are such an important part of the community.

"Oak Harbor is a community that has been and continues to be directly, positively impacted by veterans, active duty service members, and their families," she said. "Veterans are all around us 24/7 contributing not just to our country, but our community as well, through entrepreneurship and volunteerism, among many other things. We hope this Veterans Day shows our strong community support and thanks for all of the sacrifice and dedication they show for our country and community - past, present, and future."



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Handsome handcrafted lg. trestle style pine wood dining table 34-1/2" w x 90" l, handcrafted by furniture maker, Peter Kramer in Va., \$475; Beautiful hand-stitched 9' x 12' wool needlepoint area rug, based on an Aubusson rug at Carter's Grove, neutral colors and professionally cleaned, original price \$3,500, asking \$475; Signed Louis Lozowich 1959 lithograph, 8-3/8" x 14", "Aerial Seascape," \$150; Artist, Joichi Hoshi framed 1968 prints, "The Milky Way," 67/100 and "Blue," 38/100, \$155 ea.; Quality framed lg. colored lithograph, "Bird's Still Life w/Flowers, Bird, & Bird's Nest" after Joseph Nigg's original painting, \$325. Call 360-321-2985 (0)

House plants: small \$5 each, larger floor plants \$20 each; Ceiling mount light with beveled glass, classic, flush mount, 16 pieces of high quality beveled crystal glass, eight clear glass bulbs, \$35; Swopper is an ergonomic office chair that enables movement in all three dimensions to provide balanced support for your lower back, \$295; Beautiful blue stained-glass lampshade in pyramid shape, 13-1/4" along each lower edge, 10-3/8" along side edges (from top to bottom),

\$25 or best offer; Two low, upholstered occasional chairs, in thin, muted shades of rust, peach, cream, and light cinnamon velveteen corduroy, \$30 each, or both for \$50. Photos available, call or text 360-320-0525.

LAWN AND GARDEN

Charbroil Grill Patio Bistro 240 with cover and 20 lb. propane tank. Used very little, \$100. 360-246-4102 (0)

RECREATION

Camping items: Old (but clean) Thermos 1-gallon jug, \$5; Versatile backpack, the two parts can be used separately, or (for more serious backpacking) together, \$15 obo. We have photos. Call or text 360-320-0525.

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The Seeds of Service are Sown Deep at Island Herb

By Kae Harris

When it comes to customer service, you want to know that wherever you go, whatever the establishment, the staff understands a thing or two about their industry. At Island Herb, a 21+ cannabis dispensary and shop, the staff is a wonderful mix of knowledgeable believers in natural medicine and the recreational value of cannabis. Couple this passion for the plant with expertise and the desire to dispense nothing but the best customer service and you have an experience second to none.

Lucas Jushinski, owner of Island Herb, has first-hand experience with cannabis and alternative medicine after serving in the Middle East as a medic and dealing with the subsequent fallout post trauma often brings. Striving to educate everyone who wants to know more about the plant and the wealth of positive benefits it can provide, Lucas leads the way when it comes to the pure motivation to succeed in all areas – not just in the business world. His drive goes beyond profit; it's about the removal of a stigma and this is palpable from the moment you enter the dispensary.

Island Herb is a step outside of the 'traditional store' and, with a mixture of calm and serenity working in conjunction with functionality, has it all in one location. From edibles and drinkables to tinctures and topicals, the products are extensive and impressive to say the least. With gorgeous wood counter tops, it brings a little of the Whidbey Island outdoorsy feel inside and is all part-and-parcel of your shopping experience.

Working with growers who provide only the most superior plants, Island Herb is proactive in providing nothing but the best, connecting with like-minded people throughout the industry from the word go. Teaming up with innovative minds and transferring those ideals into the very core of the far above par customer engagement, you will always have the benefit of professionalism, skill and expertise invested in the interaction you have with any member of the Island Herb team.

If the quality of the products, the depth of knowledge and understanding of an age old plant and the warmth and calm of the staff's attitude isn't enough to usher you in to take a look at their product line, then perhaps consider the 10 percent military discount offered to those who serve, and have served. It speaks volumes of their dedication not only to the community of which they are a part, but to those who willingly answered a call to serve their fellow citizens. It's the epitome of customer service!

Want to take a look for yourself? Check out their website, which offers a regularly updated online menu for your convenience. It can be found at www.whidbeyislandherb.com or call 360-331-0140. Even better, just stop in and get all the goods from start to finish - interaction, information and products, at 5565 Vanbarr Pl, Unit F, Freeland, WA 98249.

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