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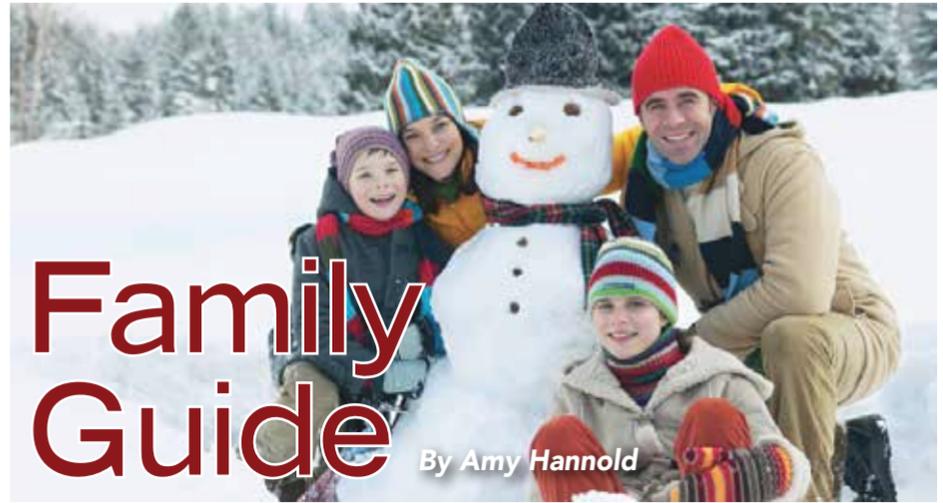
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Family Guide

By Amy Hannold

Coupeville Robotics Club presents CITY SHAPER Challenge: In December, Coupeville Schools will be sending teams to our regional FIRST LEGO League competitions. FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) competitions ask teams of students to complete engineering challenges and scientific inquiries, then present their results to various panels of judges. The challenge theme this year for the 4th to 8th grade age group is titled CITY SHAPER. Dec. 3, 4 to 5:30 p.m., at the Coupeville Library, the team would like to share with you a bit about what they learned, the problems they solved, and the robots they built along the way. All ages are welcome.

Shop Local, for Youth: North Whidbey Middle School PTA's annual Winter Market is Friday, Dec. 6, 4 to 7 p.m. (67 NE Izett St.). The market features a wide variety of local artists, crafters and businesses. Holiday raffle proceeds and vendor fees benefit programs for the NWMS students and staff. South Whidbey Elementary PTA will hold a Handmade Holiday Market Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South Whidbey Elementary School (5380 Maxwellton Rd., Langley). Shop for handcrafted art, goods and gifts at this exclusively-handmade market. Vendor rental proceeds benefit the PTA's student programs. There will also be free children's activities.

Hoop Shoot with the Elks: Boys and girls ages 8-13 (as of April 1, 2020) are invited to compete in the Elks Hoop Shoot, Saturday, Dec. 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at North Whidbey Middle School. The Elks Hoop Shoot is a free throw contest, taking place in a first-come, first-served process at the local event, with opportunities for top hoop-shooters to compete at higher levels, leading to the National Hoop Shoot Finals April 18, 2020 in Chicago. Interested students can arrive anytime between the contest hours to participate. Registration forms can be obtained by emailing Sinette.Anthony@gmail.com, or on site registration will be accepted as well. The contest is free. Volunteers are also needed to help judge, score, and retrieve basketballs. Want to volunteer? Contact the event coordinator at 904-707-3094. For more information about the national contest, visit elks.org/hoopshoot.

Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast and Festival of Trees: Bring the family for a breakfast buffet and fun at the Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, Dec 7. Choose from two seatings: 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. Please bring a new stuffed animal for donation to a child in crisis. Tickets are \$5 for youth 10 and younger, \$15 for ages 11 and older. Tickets available at bbbsislandcounty.org. Following the breakfast, 1 to 3 p.m., the community is invited to come and see the Festival of Trees, which is the background to the breakfast and a fundraising gala. Admission and holiday inspiration are free, ornaments and décor will be for sale. These events are fundraisers for Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Island County.

The Nativity, Live! Oak Harbor Christian School presents a Live Nativity, Friday, Dec. 6. OHCS invites you to experience Christ's birth by seeing the students re-enact this joyous night. Step back in time into the bustling Bethlehem Marketplace where you can sample food that would have been sold, see a basket weaver and potter at work, or participate in making fun kid crafts to take home with you. Inside from 1 to 4 p.m. will be the Nativity re-enactment including live animals, the Bethlehem Marketplace, and the kids crafts. Outside from 5 to 9 p.m., drive past the wonderful scene from the warmth of

your car. Admission is free, 675 E. Whidbey Avenue, oakharborchristian.org.

Holiday Music, Peter and the Wolf and an Instrument Petting Zoo: Take a family-friendly musical break from the holiday chaos Dec. 7, with the Whidbey Orchestra. When you arrive one hour before concert time (1 p.m.), you'll be able view the orchestra instruments up close. During the 2 p.m. concert, Music Director Anna Edwards will lead the orchestra in a performance of *Peter and the Wolf* as well as other holiday classics, culminating in a holiday sing-a-long. The event takes place at the Coupeville High School, admission is free. sowhidbey.com

Bowman Bay Holiday: This fundraiser for the Deception Pass Park Foundation, will be located inside Deception Pass State Park, Saturday, Dec. 14. Festivities will run from 3 to 7 p.m. There is a \$5 suggested donation, per car, for the event's activities. Enjoy hot chocolate, delicious baked goods, see the park's cabins lit up, get your picture with Santa, drop off a donation for "Toys for Tots," hear carolers, write holiday letters to service men and women, and feel warmed by the fire. Wear warm clothes, rain boots, and bring a flashlight! deceptionpassfoundation.org

FREE Winter Wonderland Experience with Real Snow: The Children's Museum of Skagit County is creating a free, unforgettable experience for families at the Cascade Mall in Burlington, Dec. 6-8. There will be indoor and outdoor activities for children, teens, and adults. Real snow from Mt. Baker will be trucked in each day to play in and you can meet some real reindeer. Enjoy carnival games, meet and greets with favorite movie characters, bounce houses, climbing wall, creative activities and more. Event schedule: skagitchildrensmuseum.net

The Nutcracker: Oak Harbor's Ballet Slipper Conservatory will perform this holiday favorite at Oak Harbor High School, Dec. 14-15. tbscoh.org
In Langley, Whidbey Island Dance Theater presents the holiday ballet, Dec. 13-22. wid-tonline.org

The Lights of Christmas in Stanwood: Over one million lights in dazzling displays, cheerful carolers, petting zoo, shopping and creative activities make The Lights of Christmas a family-favorite for the holidays. The festival is open Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Dec. 5-8, 12-15, 18-23, 26-29, 5 to 10 p.m. Dinner or dessert show reservations and overnight accommodations are also available. thelightsofchristmas.com

Gingerbread Challenge at Coupeville Library: Between Dec. 1 and 20, create your best gingerbread house and bring it to the Coupeville Library. The community is invited to stop by the library, and vote for their favorite. Official judging will be Dec. 21, with the winner announced Dec. 22. 360-678-4911

Christmas Village at Blue-Fox Drive-In: The event is open 3 to 7 p.m., on the following dates: Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 7-8, 14-15 and daily, Dec. 20-31. Free admission. Enjoy holiday activities, a visit with Santa, vendors and more. Hosted by the Whidbey Lions Club. For vendor information, visit wilclions@gmail.com or call 360-679-9468. www.e-clubhouse/sites/whidbeyisland

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ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



Given our publication date is Thanksgiving Day, this column is interactive.

You have several options on using page three after reading.

You may wrap a recent abandoned gobbler wishbone inside page three.

You may wrap a turkey sandwich inside page three. Use Wonder Bread and wonder where you put it.

You may do like I do.

Light page three after reading to start your holiday fire.

Why wait for the Yule log?

Happy Thanksgiving, even if you skip page three.

Thank you

Before we begin journeying down the column to somewhere, I want to thank you for being here.

If I had known when I was co-editor with Judy Williams of our 6th grade mimeographed newsletter, *Schoolmate*, I would have paid more attention to run-on sentences.

Now look what I have done. I have made a career of them.

Without you precious readers, I have no one to read these musings but my sister. Some of sister Linda's essential edits and corrections over the years are still in her safety deposit box at Wachovia Bank in a highly secure section of Atlanta, not too far from The Silver Skillet.

While I do not have the problems of Prince Andrew, I do spell and punctuate like a Southerner.

Mom loved commas. She liked to breathe.

Dad liked short sentences, but he was in a hurry.

In law, we get paid by the word.

In law, our motto is not "Run, Forrest, Run," but "Run On Sentence, Run On."

Some of my longest sentences have been paragraphs.

Some of my longest paragraphs have been skipped.

For this, I am thankful.

Your time is precious, as is your readership here on page three.

(Note to self – Enough sentiment, Freeman. You have more commas to use. They expire Monday morning at nine.)

Yes, page three readers. We thank thee again for being here, no matter when.

At least I'll know where I am supposed to be.

Here on page three.

Angel Has Fallen

With *Film Shorts* by Carey Ross, *Whidbey Weekly* offers pinpoint presentations each week by a professional film critic sharing her wisdom about celluloid and digital conversions.

Rarely do I recommend movies I have enjoyed. Years ago, I called an octet of acquaintances to cheerlead a movie called *Forrest Gump*. Half of the octet thought the film was "stupid" while the others still have not said a word, not even "chocolate."

Tuesday, at the Short Stop in Freeland, I rented the DVD *Angel Has Fallen*, the third film in the franchise I call, "something has fallen."

Anytime Morgan Freeman plays a president, a vice president, or a senator, I am voting for his re-election.

In *Angel*, Morgan Freeman plays President Trumbull. In a powerful scene with his secret service agent Mike Banning (Gerard Butler), President Trumbull advises to Banning, "It's our moments of struggle that define us. How we handle them is what matters."

Another great line from the president to Banning as they walk tandem down a White House corridor: "These walls have more leaks than a submarine with a screen door."

Sound familiar?

Zuzu's petals

Actress Karolyn Grimes is coming to WICA, Friday, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m.

At age six, Karolyn Grimes played the role of Zuzu Bailey in the holiday classic *It's a Wonderful Life* (1946). Even my suspect memory cannot forget Zuzu speaking the movie's most memorable line, "Every time a bell rings, an angel gets his wings."

In recent years, Karolyn has carried on the spirit of *It's a Wonderful Life*, serving as the film's most active and appealing ambassador.

Following her Friday morning discussion, Ms. Grimes will be selling copies of her books, auto-graphed film stills, and handmade ornaments.

For tickets to this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, call 360-221-8262 or go online to www.wicaonline.org.

If this event doesn't get your blood pumping, eat more turkey gravy.

Cheers

Last Saturday's Arizona State/Oregon NCAA football game in Tempe had a moment of levity. After an out-of-bounds replay confirmed an earlier out-of-boundness, the referee announced to the crowd and the ABC nationally televised audience, "Timer: Please re-set the clock to 4:20."

Other than the first ASU touchdown in the first quarter, the referee's announcement to re-set the clock brought the biggest cheer of the game.

Leftovers in the overhead

Thanks to TNS (Transaction Network Services), last Sunday's *Seattle Times* re-printed a *Los Angeles Times* article by Bharbi Hazarika regarding TSA flight restrictions during Thanksgiving travel.

What a committee of transportation security administrators it must have been to figure out what is permitted to be carried inside a carry on.

Who wants a smelly backpack next to your Halliburton? Turkey, dry stuffing, casseroles, and desserts are permitted.

How much gravy?

3.4 ounces or less is allowed in one's carry-on. More than that, check your gravy at the gate.

"If you can spill it, spread it, spray it, pump it, or pour it" and it is more than 3.4 ounces, check that gravy bowl for the plane's underbelly.

Clean up, seat 24B.

My cousin Pat still tells people I had gravy in eight states when I drove his van from Kansas City, Mo. to Hood River, Ore. many meals ago.

The toughest state to get good gravy was Utah. The manager at Applebee's would not let me order two bloody Marys at the same time. Something about a state statute.

Two bowls of gravy, no problem.

Funny Times

Last week I received a special edition, free copy of *Funny Times*, a compilation of cartoons and comedic essays which costs 20 bucks a year. This converts to the price of five lattes.

I used to subscribe, but it took so long to get through the humor, I sometimes felt a bit exhausted from laughing.

I am ready to get that funny, tired feeling again.

Here is an example of the special edition sample that sold me.

The featured cartoon by Phil Witte shows three contestants on a game show entitled *Senior Jeopardy*. The three contestants are Lester, Fern, and Earl.

The six categories include *Things I Used To Know*, *Facts I Forgot*, *What My Grandchild Taught Me*, *Where I Left My Glasses*, *Sweaters*, and *You're Mumbling*.

A year subscription to *Funny Times* is 20 bucks for you, but it includes a free subscription for any friend who likes to be tickled.

Literally, *Funny Times* is the best bang for your yuk.

Check out their web site at www.funnytimes.com or enjoy a sample issue at <https://funnytimes.com/funny-times-sample-issue/>.

We did a non *quid pro quo*.

Funny Times did not pay me to promote them, and I did not ask permission to share Phil Witte's *Senior Jeopardy* content without his illustration.

I think I hear a siren.

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Bits & Pieces

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Thanksgiving and the holiday season are right around the corner and family and friends will get together for parties and socializing. Drinking responsibly means don't drive impaired and the best way to ensure that is to not drink and drive. Impairment will also occur if drugs, legal or illegal, have been taken.

For 19 years, the Impaired Driving Impact Panel of Island County (IDIPIC), has presented impact panels in Oak Harbor, Freeland, and NAS Whidbey. At these panels we have volunteer helpers who assist our facilitator, Nichol Rayne. We also have guest speakers. Our speakers are people who live in Island County and who have been affected by impaired driving.

They may be experiencing the loss of a family member, relative, or friend. The emotional cost is steep, yet they continue to volunteer at our panels to speak of their pain, loss, and grief. Their courage to speak out against driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs is no easy task, and they do us all a favor by supporting our mission: To deter driving under the influence and underage drinking in our communities through education and awareness.

We have forged a strong connection with the Navy via the leadership of Commander Rankin, who chairs the NAS Whidbey Naval Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee (NDAAC), which meets on a quarterly basis. In 2019 the Navy requested our presence six times on base. We spoke to more than 1,000 Navy personnel and used active military as guest speakers.

Only court-ordered offenders pay a \$50 fee for panels. There is no charge for everyone else.

In addition to our panel work, we believe in giving young people factual information about drugs and alcohol so they internalize those facts as they mature. By presenting prevention materials to all middle school classrooms, we promote making good choices.

Our state has legalized marijuana. Impaired driving can involve not only alcohol, but combinations of marijuana, prescription drugs, illegal drugs, and alcohol. One poor choice can lead to a lifetime of pain and suffering.

How can you help prevent impaired driving? Have a conversation with your family and friends about the consequences of driving impaired. Talking about impaired driving, urging your friends and family to have a plan, taking a strong position about never driving impaired – these actions will promote safe driving for yourself and others.

On behalf of all of our volunteers, speakers, and supporters, I wish all of you a safe, joyous, and satisfying holiday season.

<http://idipic.org/>

Mike Diamanti
IDIPIC Director

Nichol Rayne
IDIPIC Facilitator/Educator

Editor,

For those continuing to spread doubt about climate change and encouraging delaying action on carbon pollution, Rex Tillerson, the Koch Bros. and their friends say: "Bravo! Bravo! We are just delighted with your efforts to continue to muddle the American mind regarding the crisis. Thank you for your efforts to help us squeeze more profit out of our

dirty, deadly business model before the carbon bubble bursts."

Yours and their efforts have led us to a state of emergency indeed. The world's scientists have released their third "Warning to Humanity" due to our inaction. The first was in 1992. The second was two years ago. The clock is ticking and yet, while Rome burns, some want us to keep fiddling! In fact, Exxon, in litigation now, was studying and recognized carbon pollution's potential in the 70s. Even now, in the "Age of Consequences," with California and Australia burning, Venice and the U.S. flooding, etc., some argue we should wait for India and China to take the lead.

The fact is the U.S. has been leading, but in the wrong direction (except for the eight Obama years). Not only is the U.S. the largest contributor to atmospheric CO2 historically, we have fought - led by Republicans receiving vast sums from the industry - every international effort to tame the beast, at least until the non-binding Paris Accord of 2015.

Some are willing to accept this trajectory, but I assure you our inheritors are not. Millions of youth and their supporters marched Sept. 20, in the greatest global demonstration to date, to push nations to act responsibly. Nov. 29, they will march again for their future and once again there will be folks here on Whidbey supporting them. It might change your heart if you come and join us in Freeland at 1:00PM in front of the Wells Fargo bank. We will march from there to Chase Bank, encouraging people to tell these banks to stop financing dirty, deadly, future-wrecking energy projects. Surely, as Bill McKibben says, "If it is wrong to wreck the planet, it is wrong to profit by it." Go to "Global Climate Strike: Fridays for Future" and get behind Greta and the youth. At this point, delay is denial and denial will be our demise. Ask yourself honestly, can you say you are a good parent if you are sitting on the sidelines doing nothing about this?

Gary Piazzon
Coupeville, Wash.

Shop Locally and Support Small Businesses

Everyone is familiar with Black Friday, but savvy shoppers know Small Business Saturday is a great way to support your community.

"Shopping locally and supporting small businesses generates large rewards," said Inge Morascini, executive director of the Langley Chamber of Commerce. "Not only do the dollars you spend support local business owners, artisans and their families, they stay in the community, supporting our town, our schools and our island. And, what's better than shopping with your friends and neighbors, who have stocked their stores with unique items you won't find elsewhere."

Take for example, Fair Trade Outfitters, a Langley business owned by Lily and Barry Van Gerbig. By purchasing products from third world countries, they support makers who are often seeking to escape lives riddled with violence, human trafficking and poverty.

Though tourists are naturally drawn to her cozy shop full of pretty things, Lilly Van Gerbig believes it is her local customers who keep her in business.

"We wouldn't be successful without our loyal local customers," said Van Gerbig. "We appreciate them so much."

Marie Lincoln's shop, Chocolate Flower Farm, is another Langley business that's hard to resist. Chocolate Flower Farm showcases homemade products around a universally appreciated theme – chocolate - either the color, the scent, or the flavor.

"The benefit of being a small business owner, especially making your own products, is that you're too small to be 'normal,' but the products you make are unique and not found elsewhere," said Lincoln. "For me, it's all about being a small maker of unique products."

WISH By the Sea was the dream child of two sisters from Utah who love antique farmhouse

and repurposed décor. Lindsay Sorensen and Rachel Jeppesen bought the WISH shop from the former owners four years ago and rechristened it WISH By the Sea. Their goal when they started was to bring in more local artisans. Today they have over 15 local artists providing an eclectic blend of products ranging from felted ornaments to candles, soaps, lotions and jewelry, all handmade in small batches.

"Local customers come in to visit as well as look at what's new in the shop," said Sorensen. "And our vendors have a generosity of spirit about other makers. They're loyal to us and to each other."

Melissa Brown of the Flying Bear Farm floral and gift shop also caters to her local customers.

"I know my community's tastes, and I try to bring in products I know they'll love," said Brown. "My favorite thing about running this shop is knowing my customers and what they'll like."

Personal service, unique products, supporting social change, keeping money in the community to enhance our local life - these are all good reasons to shop locally. Small Business Saturday is Nov. 30, and the Langley Chamber of Commerce encourages you to support your local small businesses this holiday season and all year long.

[Submitted by Betty Freeman, Langley Chamber of Commerce]

Coupeville Lion's Club Shopping Spree

What's not to like about shopping? It's definitely retail therapy to the max and provides a certain "high" if the bargains are there. But the annual Coupeville Lion's Club Shopping Spree held Saturday, Nov. 16 was a different animal altogether. The roar of approximately 30 Lions supporting the winner at the Prairie Center Market was heard rippling down to benefit the Gifts From the Heart Food Bank recipients in a big way.

Raffle ticket collections for a three minute grocery shop at the Prairie Center Store began in earnest at the Whidbey Island Bank, Careage of Whidbey and the Prairie Center Store two weekends in late October and early November. Donations from the community were very generous and many spoke about continuous giving to Lions' benefit projects, since the Lions Club had helped their families at some point in their lives. The lucky raffle ticket winners, John and Terri Purcell, were chosen at the Nov. 6 Lions Club meeting. They, in turn, had generously selected the Gifts From the Heart Food Bank to be the recipients of the shopping event. Gifts From the Heart Food Bank President, Coupeville Mayor and Past President of Coupeville Lions Club, Molly Hughes, was very appreciative of the food donations and the net proceeds from raffle ticket sales, especially at this time of year.

Food Bank volunteer and designated runner, Mitch Incarnato, had multiple shopping carts placed strategically at the end of aisles to facilitate his timed dash through the store. When the whistle sounded, ending his run, the results helped replenish food bank shelves with much needed canned goods and shelf-stable groceries which also included a \$50 meat coupon. Mitch was overheard at checkout stating he was "out of breath" and rightly so...three minutes is a quick trip down those long aisles. Thanks to all Lions volunteers and community donors who contributed hundreds of dollars to make this happen for such a worthy cause in the season of thankfulness. An additional thanks is extended to Prairie Center owner Ken Hofkamp and its manager Mike Pearson, as well as Whidbey Island Bank Manager Marcia Marks and Careage of Whidbey's Business Manager, Stephanie Teano, who graciously allowed the Coupeville Lions Club to accomplish this Shopping Spree benefit at their facilities. With many Lions overwhelming the Saturday event, a special thanks goes to Prairie Center for making room for this shopping high

Share Your Bounty with Family

As Thanksgiving approaches, it's meaningful to reflect on the origin of the holiday – Native Americans and pilgrims sharing their bounty of food with each other. As you gather with your loved ones this year, perhaps you can think of ways to share not only your dinner, but also your financial bounty.

In terms of bounty-sharing, here are some suggestions you may find helpful, no matter your age or that of your children:

- **Make appropriate gifts.** If you have young children, you may want to get them started with a savings account to help them develop positive financial habits. You could even make it a Thanksgiving tradition to measure how their accounts have grown from year to year. But you can go even further by starting to fund an education savings vehicle such as a 529 plan. This account can provide valuable tax benefits and gives you total control of the money until your children are ready for college or trade school. Other education-funding options also are available, such as a custodial account, commonly known as an UGMA or UTMA. If you have grown children, you could still contribute to a 529 plan for your grandchildren.

- **Develop – and communicate – your estate plans.** While you may want to be as generous as possible to your loved ones during your lifetime, you may desire to leave something behind as part of your legacy. And that means you will need to develop a comprehensive estate plan. Such a plan will allow you to express your wishes about where you want your assets to go, who will take care of your children if something happens to you, how you want to be treated should you become incapacitated, and other important issues. Your estate plan will need to include the appropriate documents and arrangements – last will and testament, living trust, power of attorney, health care directive, and so on. To create such a plan, you may need to work with a team of professionals, including your financial, tax and legal advisors. And it's essential that you communicate the existence and details of your estate plan to your loved ones. By doing so, you can help them know what to expect and what's expected of them to help avoid unpleasant surprises and familial squabbles when it's time to settle your estate.

- **Solicit suggestions for charitable giving.** Sharing some of what you have with charitable or community organizations will also help fulfill the spirit of Thanksgiving. And you can make it a family affair by asking your loved ones which groups they would like to support. Not only will you be helping a worthy cause, but you'll also be teaching your children about the value of money – in this case, the ability to use money you've saved to help make a positive contribution to society.

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and sprint for the Food Bank. Thanks to all who helped make this annual Coupeville Lions Club Shopping Spree happen for those who may not have the luxury of a full plate of food in this season of sharing the fall bounty.

[Submitted by Deanna Rogers, Coupeville Lions Club]

Ospreys Aren't Your Typical Raptor

Michelle Landis has worked with raptors for 25 years and is well acquainted with many types. Ospreys stand out.

"Ospreys are one of a kind," she said. "They don't have any good, close relatives like eagles and hawks do. They're unique."

Landis, who lives on Whidbey Island, gave an engaging talk about Ospreys during the Whidbey Camano Land Trust's Member Mingle event at the Coupeville Recreation Hall in late October. At the start of her presentation, she spoke highly of the Land Trust's conservation efforts to protect wildlife habitat on the island, where five generations of her family have lived.

"There are parts of this island that look exactly like when I moved here in 1978," Landis said. "I can't think of any other place I can say that about. We have amazing wildlife because we're protecting all of this."

Ospreys are one example. Though more commonly seen on Whidbey than Camano, they generally arrive in April and stay until late summer or fall before migrating south. Once in drastic decline as a side effect of pesticide use, Ospreys are making a strong comeback.

Landis shared these interesting facts about Ospreys:

Ospreys have distinct features from other raptors: White head, slim build, and thin, long wings. But the most distinctive feature is the M-shaped crook in their wings while in flight. "They look like M's when they're flying," Landis said.

The Osprey's lighter frame and special wing shape allow it to lift out of water after diving

to capture prey unlike Bald Eagles, which can't take off from water.

Ospreys carry fish pointed head-first, but not necessarily right-side up. "It's aerodynamic as well as hypodynamic," Landis said.

Younger Ospreys have orange eyes. Adults have yellow eyes.

Feathers are scarce on Ospreys' legs to reduce drag as they dive into the water for fish.

Ospreys' feet have lizard-like scales and sandpaper-like padding to prevent prey from injuring them or escaping. "There's no getting away from these guys," Landis said. "Their talons are like hypodermics, they're so sharp."

The Land Trust's Crockett Lake Preserve is an excellent place to spot Ospreys.

Linda Perry Dwight also spoke at the Member Mingle, describing the Whidbey Audubon Society's plan to enhance a suitable tree on North Whidbey to provide an attractive Osprey nesting site as a way of discouraging the birds from nesting on utility poles. An Osprey nest-building project at the Land Trust's Admiralty Inlet Preserve inspired the idea. Audubon will use the same tree-crown reduction technique used at the Land Trust's preserve.

"It's sort of a 'build it and they will come,'" Perry Dwight said.

The Whidbey Audubon Society's project is being funded in part through a grant from Puget Sound Energy's Powerful Partnerships program. The Land Trust's Osprey project was funded by Land Trust members and preserve neighbors Randy Cowart and Bonnie Thie Cowart.

The Whidbey Camano Land Trust is a nonprofit nature conservation organization that actively involves the community in protecting, restoring, and appreciating the important natural habitats and resource lands that support the diversity of life on our islands and in the waters of Puget Sound. For more information, visit www.wclt.org, email info@wclt.org, or call 360-222-3310.

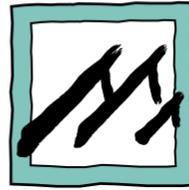
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What's Going On

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.

19th Annual North Whidbey Community Harvest

Thursday, November 28, 11:00AM-4:00PM
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.

Join this community Thanksgiving dinner. Need delivery or want to volunteer? Call 360-240-9499. Donations are appreciated. All are welcome!

Coupeville Community Thanksgiving Potluck

Thursday, November 28, 12:00-2:00PM
Coupeville Rec Hall, 901 NW Alexander St.

Coupeville Thanksgiving provides the turkey, ham, gravy and friendship and you bring a dish to share and your own silverware. All you need do is show up, the rest is a gift to the wonderful Coupeville community. Donations accepted to offset the cost of supplies.

Country Christmas at the Fair

Friday, November 29, 10:00AM-7:00PM
Saturday, November 30, 10:00AM-4:00PM
Sunday, December 1, 10:00AM-4:00PM
Island County Fairgrounds, Langley

Come shop for unique, handcrafted gifts, collectibles and art from local vendors. Enjoy some refreshments, holiday music and kids' crafts. Located in the Coffman Building at 819 Camano Ave. For more information, call 360-221-4677.

Island Herb Vendor Day

Friday, November 29, 2:00-5:00PM
Island Herb, Freeland

Representatives from Suspended 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.

Eagles Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 30, 10:00AM-3:00PM
Eagles Aerie #3418, Freeland

Find yummy and unique items for holiday giving! Arts, crafts, baked goods, raffles and specialty items. Something for everyone! Call 360-321-5636 for more information. Eagles Aerie #3418 is located at 16691 SR 525.

M-Bar-C Ranch Holiday Decor Sale

Saturday, November 30, 10:00AM-3:00PM
Sunday, December 1, 10:00AM-3:00PM
The Forgotten Children's Fund/
M-Bar-C Ranch, Freeland

Shop for beautiful new holiday decorations donated by a former retail store. Horse rides for the kids and visit with Santa Claus from 10:00AM-12:00PM. Free cocoa, coffee and goodies! Lunch provided for \$5. Help support this 501(c) nonprofit that provides a good old-fashioned day of western fun for groups of special needs youngsters and adults. The Forgotten Children's Fund/M-Bar-C Ranch is located at 5264 Shore Meadow Road.

Sip 'N Shop On The Cove

Saturday, November 30, 4:00-7:00PM
Coupeville Rec Hall, 901 NW Alexander St.

Tickets are \$20 and are available from Coupeville Chamber or online at eventbrite.com. From 11:00AM to close, you can spend the day shopping and exploring historic Coupeville for your one of a kind holiday gifts and when you are done shopping, start sipping. Ticket holders receive a gift bag, tastings from wineries, distilleries and breweries on Whidbey Island and samplings from local restaurants, bakeries, and

chocolatiers, while enjoying live music and drawings for some great prizes. For more information, call 360-678-5434.

Live Music: Andy "Badd Dog" Koch

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

Andy "Badd Dog" Koch is back in town for an evening of roots blues. Chicago, New Orleans, Texas and originals, sure to please blues lovers' appetite for this true American art form. Hailing from Bellingham, Andy's passion for the blues keeps him on the road throughout the northwest and up in southeast Alaska. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

South Whidbey Schools Winter Band Concert

Tuesday, December 3, 6:00PM
South Whidbey High School Auditorium, Langley

Featuring 5th thru 12th grade concert bands. This event is free and open to the public. Donations appreciated.

Live Music: Jed Crisologo

Friday, December 6, 7:30-9:30PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

Jed Crisologo is a soulful Seattle singer-songwriter, who mixes Americana, punk rock and jazz influences into heartfelt, catchy, honest tunes. Usually backed by the Sun Killers, Jed travels to Whidbey Island for select dates, playing solo, stripped down and raw, drawing from his wide range of experience playing around the country. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-2247 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Teddy Bear & Character Breakfast

Saturday, December 7, 9:00AM & 10:30AM
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St

Please bring a new stuffed animal to donate to a child in a crisis situation. Tickets are \$5 for 10 years and younger, \$15 for 11 and over, and are available at Alaska USA Mortgage Company, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, or online at www.bbbsislandcounty.org.

Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest

Saturday, December 7, 9:30-11:30AM
North Whidbey Middle School, Oak Harbor

For children 8-13 years old. North Whidbey Middle School is located at 67 NE Izett St. For more information, contact Elks Hoop Director Anthony at 904-707-3094.

Jingle Trail 5k Run/Walk

Saturday, December 7, 10:00AM
Camp Casey, Coupeville

Run, walk or stroll the five-kilometer route through the unique and scenic trails of Camp Casey and Fort Casey State Park. Sweeping ocean vistas, evergreen and salal canopies, crisp winter air, and very likely an eagle or deer sighting. At the end of your adventure, enjoy some light refreshments. All ages are welcome to participate and costumes are encouraged. For more information, visit www.jingletrailrun.com or call 360-678-5434.

Light Up Your Holiday

Saturday, December 7, 11:00-4:00PM
Fort Casey State Park, Coupeville

The Admiralty Head Lighthouse welcomes you and your family to join in the holiday spirit before its eight month closure. Listen to local musical talent, take your picture with Santa, tour the tower with a lighthouse keeper and children's activities will be offered. Take your lighthouse pictures now before construction begins on our lighthouse renovation project. Discover Pass is required for parking.

Festival of Trees Community Day

Saturday, December 7, 1:00-3:00PM
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.

Sip on a hot beverage, enjoy a cookie (or two), and walk through the beautifully decorated trees to get inspired by the holiday designs and decorations. Ornaments and holiday decor available for purchase. Donations accepted.

Live Nativity

Saturday, December 7,
1:00-4:00PM & 5:00-9:00PM
Oak Harbor Christian School,
675 E Whidbey Ave.

From 1:00-4:00PM, experience indoors with live animals, fun kid crafts, marketplace, and student re-enactment. From 5:00-9:00PM, drive past the outdoor nativity.

Home for the Holidays

Saturday, December 7, 4:00-7:00PM
Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor

Come downtown, enjoy treats and cocoa, vote for your favorite toy soldier, shop and earn green tickets! Santa parade and tree lighting at 5:00PM.

Festival of Lessons and Carols

Sunday, December 8, 7:00PM
St. Hubert Catholic Church, Langley

The public is invited to join a meditative service of readings, hymns, and anthems proclaiming the coming of Christ. This is a free program. Donations of nonperishable food items for the Good Cheer Food Bank are appreciated. The church is located at 804 Third St.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below
Cost: Free

Reduce Risk of Fall Injuries with T'ai Chi

Thursday, December 5, 4:00-6:00PM
Freeland Library

Falls are devastating to our health, particularly as we age. This program will show how t'ai chi ch'uan has been proven in numerous studies to be the best method to reduce falls among people over 50. Join Lynne Donnelly, who has been practicing t'ai chi for 40 years, to learn a little about the history and theory and to learn some exercises designed to gently work your muscles and joints. Everyone is welcome to this Whidbey Island Holistic Health Association program. For more information visit wihha.com

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, December 1 - Communion ~ Pastor Wenzek: Born to Die, Beginning of Advent. 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, proclamation by president, testimonies of gratitude. All are welcome (no collection). The church is located at 721 SW 20th Court.

Meetings & Organizations

Special Session Public Hearings

2020 Island County Budget-Property Tax Levies

Monday, December 2, 10:00AM
Board of County Commissioners Hearing Rm,
Coupeville

The Board of Island County Commissioners will meet in special session to take public comments and consider adoption of the following resolution and ordinances:

Resolution C-98-19 Adopting the Island County Budget and Diking District No. 4 Budget for Fiscal Year 2020
Ordinance C-99-19 Increasing the Taxing District's Prior Year's Levy Amount for the County Current Expense Taxing District Levy to be Collected in the 2020 Tax Year
Ordinance C-100-19 Increasing the Taxing District's Prior Year's Levy Amount for the County Road Taxing District Levy to be Collected in the 2020 Tax Year
Ordinance C-101-19 Increasing the Taxing District's Prior Year's Levy Amount for the County Conservation Futures Property Tax Levy to be Collected in the 2020 Tax Year

The Board of County Commissioners Hearing Room is located in room #102B - basement, County Annex Building, 1 NE 6th St.

Greenbank Garden Club

Thursday, December 5, 9:30AM
Greenbank Progressive Club

Social time followed by a brief meeting starting promptly at 10:00AM. No speaker this meeting. We will be celebrating our 70th year as a garden club. We will be doing appetizers from the 40s, trivia, skits and fun. New members and guests always welcome.

PBY Naval Air Museum

Friday, December 6, 11:30AM
CPO Club, 1080 Ault Field Rd, Oak Harbor

The PBY Naval Air Museum will be co-hosting their monthly no-host luncheon with the Association of Naval Aviation (ANA). The featured speaker will be Heijo Kuil, discussing PBY aircraft "N9767," which is on her way from France to Eugene, Ore. The gathering will also honor any WWII persons present. The public is invited to this event, call 360-240-9500 for directions and more information.

Archbishop Murphy High School Information Day

Saturday, December 7, 1:00-3:00PM
China City Restaurant, Freeland

Over the last 30 years, AMHS has provided a faith-based, college preparatory education. 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. AMHS offers extensive 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. This meeting 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. For more information and to RSVP, please contact admissions@am-hs.org or 425-332-3036.

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

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Safe Driving Refresher Class

Tuesday, December 3, 12:30-4:30PM
Wednesday, December 4, 12:30-4:30PM
Concordia Lutheran Church, Oak Harbor
\$15 fee for AARP members
\$20 for non-members

Concordia Community Academy, in association with AARP, would like to invite everyone to refresh their driving skills. This two day course teaches proven driving techniques to help keep you and your loved ones safe on the road. The church is located at 590 N Oak Harbor St. For more information and to register, visit concordiaoakharbor.org.

DUI/Underage Drinking Prevention Panel

Thursday, December 5, 7:00-9:00PM
Oak Harbor Library meeting room

No pre-registration required. 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.





Holiday light displays begin p. 10



John Pendleton Photo
Frosty the Snowman leads a dance at the Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast, which will be held at the Elks Lodge in Oak Harbor on Saturday, Dec. 7. After the dance, children drop off their stuffed animal to be donated to emergency services for children in crisis situations.

Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast brings holiday magic to Oak Harbor

By Kacie Jo Voeller Whidbey Weekly

Santa and his elves will make an appearance and bring the magic of the holidays to Oak Harbor Saturday, Dec. 7 at the annual Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast.

The Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast will celebrate its 21st anniversary at the Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, and will offer visits from a number of traditional Christmas characters, as well as some surprise guests. Two seatings will be held, with the first session at 9 a.m. and the second at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for children 10 and under and \$15 for those age 11 and up. Attendees are encouraged to bring a new stuffed animal to donate to emergency services for children in a crisis situation.

Lyn Bankowski, who has chaired the breakfast for 20 years, said the event benefits Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County.

"The breakfast is a fundraiser for Big Brothers Big Sisters," she said. "That is our very important why, but the many ripples of goodness this event generates are far reaching and beyond measure. Lives are touched and changed."

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WICA presents "Wonderful" gift to Whidbey

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley invites everyone to unwrap an early gift this holiday season as it brings the Christmas classic "It's a Wonderful Life" to the stage. The production opens Friday, Dec. 6 and runs through Dec. 21.

The Frank Capra film, which opened in theaters to a lukewarm reception in 1946, is now considered one of the best films ever made by the American Film Institute and more importantly, has become required viewing for many during the Christmas season.

Daunting as mounting a production of such an enduring classic may be, WICA is pleased to premiere a new adaptation by director David Ossman.

"'It's a Wonderful Life' is especially daunting, as the film is so near and dear to many of us," said WICA Artistic Director Deana Duncan. "I had found a radio version of the script that I didn't especially like, but I could see the potential. So, with great respect for the work of Firesign Theatre alum David Ossman and producer Judith Walcutt, I pitched the idea for them to work as a team on a new adaptation and directing it for our community this holiday season. They took it on with gusto and I think Whidbey Island is going to LOVE the outcome!"

In case it's been a while since cuddling up on the couch to watch the film version, here's a refresher: The story centers around George Bailey, who has spent most of his life helping others. George finds himself on the brink of committing suicide on Christmas Eve, until his guardian angel, Clarence Obody, steps in, showing George what life in his hometown of Bedford Falls would be like if he had never been born.

The WICA version of "It's a Wonderful Life" is one that has never been done before.

"David Ossman took the behind-the-scenes story of making Frank Capra's Christmas classic, including the complete script from the movie, and adapted the story for our stage," explained Duncan. "The adaptation is wildly imaginative, using audio in surround sound to capture the world."

Amy Walker plays Mary Bailey, George's wife, in the production. She said the live radio theater genre being used in this adaptation is quite unique.

"There's nothing like it," she said. "We're decked out in costumes and there's a set, but for the audience it's like watching all of the actors in closeup, because we're facing right out at them. So not only can they intimately connect with our faces, but our voices are warmer and richer and more nuanced than regular stage acting because we're on mic and it's in surround sound. Plus, the live Foley sound effects by the master himself, Tony Brewer, are endlessly fascinating."

While unique and innovative there is still much that is familiar, including beloved characters as well as Bedford Falls itself.

"Scenic designer David Gignac worked with WICA tech director Tyler Raymond to create the iconic Bedford Falls bridge that spans our stage," said Duncan. "We are using smaller pieces to indicate all the different locales and years from the movie - you'll see Pottersville, the drug store, the record store, the Bailey home - it all comes to life with just a few pieces. Seattle lighting designer, Alex Wren, returns to WICA to create an astounding design that will take your breath away."

"I think the audience will be surprised by how much their imagination will be engaged when they get used to the incredibly rich surround sound audio," said Walker. "How much they'll connect to the performances and imagine the scenic details. It's so interactive that way that people can make it their own."

All the standout moments from the film that fans love and appreciate will still be there. Duncan, for one, is eagerly awaiting the show's opening.

"I can't wait to see how lighting design works with direction to pull off the high school dance with the pool and the iconic jump off the bridge," she said. "And my dear friend, Jim Scullin, playing Clarence, is going to melt your heart."

"David [Ossman] and Judith [Walcutt] grew the cast to 48 and counting including some really fun cameos," continued Duncan. "I think local audiences will be happily surprised to see many returning faces from years gone by. This show almost feels like a family reunion."

"There are so many [favorite moments]," said Walker. "When their neighbors help make George and Mary's rainy "honeymoon" into a tropical date, complete with serenade; when George is pacing outside Mary's picket fence, deciding whether to come in, and she's been watching secretly and says, 'What are you doing, picketing?'"

Tickets to see "It's a Wonderful Life" in Langley are available online at wicaonline.org. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. The production runs through Dec. 21.

Duncan said this latest undertaking is further indication of WICA's commitment to raising the bar for community theater on Whidbey.

"WICA is approaching our 25th anniversary next season and we are driven to push towards a higher standard of programming, artistry, and craftsmanship," she said. "We are ever closer to being a fully-realized Regional Theatre, with the vision that art is a powerful tool and a vital part of our community and society."

"We couldn't produce, present, or support the work that happens on our stage without you - our audience, donors, artists, and volunteers. Thank you," said Duncan.



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A creative stage adaptation of the classic film "It's a Wonderful Life" opens Friday, Dec. 6 in Langley.

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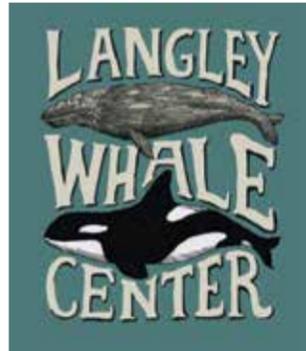
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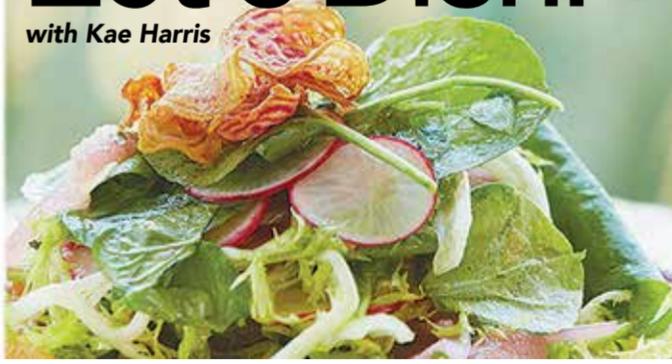
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Let's Dish!

with Kae Harris



A MOST DELIGHTFUL TIME OF YEAR

It's almost that time again, when Santa gets to chow down on, oh I don't know, about 50 million cookies in a single night and his reindeer get to graze on at least eight times that amount in carrots. But it's carrots, which are healthy, so they don't count. In any event, it is the time when we give gifts and have fun and decorate and of course, cook and bake. This is the time of year I reserve for making and baking those gifts which are edible and each year, what I make to give or take along to a get-together, changes.

Enter one of my favorite confections – Turkish Delight. Overseas, Turkish Delight is popular during the Christmas season, though I'm not 100 percent sure why. I almost never see it in the U.S. and I often wonder why. It was popularized in the "Chronicles of Narnia" as the sweet that did Edmund in. The witch lured him away with a tray of thick, sumptuous squares of sweet, gelatinous goodness and the quest to go find him ensued. Awful really, but then again, Turkish Delight is awfully delicious.

The history of this sweet has had its lines blurred over time, like just about everything in food history, but it is believed Sultan Abdul Hamid I was trying to please his many mistresses and in a bid to do so, summoned confectioners to prepare a delectable delight that would please the palates of

them all. Heck, if just one was pleased, I'd say it's a win. Plus, I don't even know how many mistresses he supposedly had, but let's just go with the nice round estimate of 'lots.' It's believed a confectioner by the name of Bekir Efendi arrived in Istanbul in 1777 and invented Turkish Delight – which was not originally called this, by the way. It was obviously well received, not just by the royal mistresses. The general public seemed to have a bit of a sweet tooth, so he opened up his own confectionary, from which he made and sold what was called 'lokum.' It was super popular and Bekir Efendi's business grew within his family and in the 1800s a British traveler happened across it. Taking quite a liking to lokum himself, and finding it delightful, this traveler took cases of it back to Britain with him and dubbed it 'Turkish Delight.' I guess the rest is history.

So, what is Turkish Delight? Well, apart from being delightful and requiring surprisingly few ingredients to make, it is a lengthy and involved endeavor, but the results are phenomenal. It's a confection made with sugar and starch, with additions such as dates, hazelnuts, walnuts and pistachios, flavored with rosewater, bergamot, mastic, orange or lemon. Cooking it is time consuming and a little tedious – just watch a couple of YouTube videos on DIY Turkish Delight and you'll see what I mean – and the end result is likely far from what those who have a seasoned hand at preparing the sweet

turn out - which is why, perhaps, it's never been successfully manufactured in Europe. Maybe the stakes were never high enough; no quarreling harems to appease and all that.

Unfortunately, Turkish Delight does go stale quickly and for some it is more of an acquired taste, though personally, I feel I acquired the taste instantly. Cadbury's does make its own version of it and when I was really young, one of my favorite chocolate bars was one called, guess what? That's it, Turkish Delight. Okay, delectability aside, the fact remains it's a tall task to take on the making of Turkish Delight, and with a texture something akin to marshmallows, it made me think about another confection to make and give away as an edible gift this year. It's much more popular here in the U.S. and far easier to make. Of course, I already gave away the fact I'm referencing marshmallows themselves. I think winter time in and of itself, is the right season for eating these little white puffs of sweetness.

The history of the marshmallow goes back even further than lokum or Turkish Delight. All the way back to about 2000 BC, a time wherein it was revered and held to such high esteem it was used as offerings by the ancient Egyptians to their gods. Originally made from the mallow plant, which grew wild in marshes, the sap was squeezed from it and mixed with nuts and honey, although no one really knows what the end product of this matrimony of ingredients looked like. In the mid-1800s, French confectioners whipped the mallow plant sap by hand and put it into molds, a time-consuming process, so replacing the mallow plant sap with gelatin allowed for a quicker version of the candy to be produced.

It is truly amazing when you look at how far our candy making processes have come, and just how far back in time they reach. It's interesting too, how one thing can absolutely take off in one region of the world and in others, it doesn't really go anywhere. I wonder why this is? Whatever the reason, it's nevertheless fun to learn about age-old foods, why and how they came to be and whether or not they're still around today. I do feel this coming month is perfect for 'mallow-making' because what's better than a gift of light, fluffy marshmallows made with love and whatever else (maybe a little frustration and some bad words, who knows?) steeping in a cup of velvety hot

chocolate on one of these chilly winter nights? Not much.

My dear readers, I encourage you to make some of your own marshmallows this year. Get the family involved and who knows, maybe it becomes a tradition from this point forward! I'm including a recipe for them and if you try it, let me know how you liked it! Please do send any and all questions, comments and certainly, any recipes you would like to share, to letsdish.whidbeyweekly@gmail.com and we'll do just that and Dish!

Marshmallows

- 3 packages unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup room temperature water (again)
- 1 ½ cups sugar, granulated
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- powdered sugar for coating

Mix together in a medium/large bowl the gelatin and ½ cup cold water and set aside. In a small saucepan over medium heat, combine sugar, corn syrup, salt and a half cup of water (room temperature) and cook until sugar dissolves. Raise the heat to high and cook until the syrup reaches 240°F on a candy thermometer, then remove from heat. Slowly pour the syrup into the gelatin mixture and with an electric mixer on low speed, incorporate. Set the mixer to high speed and whip until mixture is thick – approximately 15 minutes. Add the vanilla and mix well. Using a sieve, dust a glass baking dish (8 x 12 in.) generously with powdered sugar. Pour the marshmallow mixture into the dish and then generously dust the top with more powdered sugar. Allow to stand overnight, uncovered to dry out. Turn the marshmallow mixture out onto a board and cut into squares before rolling each in more powdered sugar. Add a couple to your cup of hot chocolate and enjoy! NOTE: ALWAYS exercise caution when working with hot sugar, please!

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Oak Harbor couple lights up the holidays

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Now that Thanksgiving has arrived, it's time to light things up!

Whether decorating is in one's plans for the coming weeks or not, it's hard to find a soul who doesn't enjoy the twinkling kaleidoscope of lights that are such a big part of the season.

It is people like Fred and Mary Benninghoff - those who really pull out all the stops to light up the holidays - that put a great many of the rest of us to shame in the lighted decorating category.

We recently paid a visit to their home on N Wilson Road to get a peek at what the couple has planned for their over-the-top holiday light extravaganza this year.

It was a wet, foggy day when we stopped by, but the rain didn't dampen their spirits as they gave us a tour and shared their plans for this year's display - their 15th annual living Christmas card to the community.

"There's not a lot up yet," Fred told us, although his version of "not a lot" surpasses what most of us would call "finished."

"The last few days are the big push," he said. "The kids' area gets snow globes and the merry-go-round and stuff like that. All that stuff goes in the last day or two. I'll work until 4 o'clock the night we light up and then after the first week-end's over, I'll go finish it."

Fred starts taking his decorations out the day after Halloween. He spends the next few weeks before Thanksgiving running lights to virtually every corner of his two-and-a-half acres. There are several points of interest on the tour of the Benninghoff's holiday wonderland of lights.

"Right here is the secret garden," he said, gesturing to a purple gate with a looking glass and beads adorning it.

"It's the only one we've really got done and we light up the



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The Benninghoffs welcome everyone to visit and check out their holiday decorations, both inside and outside the home. Lights will be on daily starting Saturday, from about 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.

How to get there:

Take Hwy. 20 to West Fakkema Rd.
Turn left on N Wilson Rd.

Go about a half mile, 3418 N Wilson will be on the right.

Lights are on from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. starting Saturday

whole thing. Over there we have the bistro, which is in a little corner, so we've got a little bistro table and everything. And then on the other side is the Nutcracker Suite, which isn't up yet."

"A huge one," Mary clarified.

"And then there's stuff on the deck and around the house," Fred said. "Out front I do these trees. The maple tree is all red and it has globes hanging from it. I'm doing the blue tree right now, then I have a green tree, and I have a multi-colored tree, then I have a white tree, then I have a snowflake tree and a candy cane tree."

"In the front yard is the sleigh and the nine reindeer, then there's Santa with the pole that spins and the tree is there," he continued. "He's unloading his sleigh and putting presents under the tree. And I've got the moon that goes up there, too. The Harley's here, the Grinch is over there."

"I think he dreams of making all these trees and things at night," said Mary, who freely admits she loves doing this every bit as much as Fred. "We love it, because there's not many lights around here."

"I grew up in California, where we had Candy Cane Lane, Santa Claus Lane, Reindeer Lane, this lane and that lane," said Fred. "There'd be thousands and thousands of people at night go up and down those streets. But we're like the only people on this street. I guess you could say it's a hobby."

"It's a love," said Mary.

"I don't want to say it's an obsession... I got started and it kind of got out of hand, and more out of hand, and now it's totally out of control," laughed Fred.

The lights will go on at the Benninghoff's at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and they will stay on until about 10:30 p.m. every evening. They also come on about 4:30 in the morning and stay on until about 7 a.m. The couple encourages people to drive all the way in (there is room to loop around) because many of the decorations are towards the back of the property. But don't just drive through and leave - there's much that needs to be seen and explored which shouldn't be done from a vehicle. Besides, the Benninghoffs welcome their evening visitors inside, too.

"We want them to drive in, because the bigger things are all in the back," Mary said. "And we like people to come in the house."

The couple's 100-year-old home used to be located on Naval Air Station Whidbey Island and was moved to its current location. The quaint home already had much Christmas décor out when Whidbey Weekly got the tour, but it was still a work in



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Fred and Mary Benninghoff have been hard at work since the day after Halloween working on their annual Christmas light display at their home on N Wilson Road.

progress. One tree was already up, covered with white lights and old-fashioned tinsel. Santa and other assorted figurines perched on the edge of each of the steps leading upstairs, while tables boasted other holiday decorations. By Saturday, Fred and Mary declared their halls will be fully decked and ready for visitors.

"I have a bunch of stuff that'll go inside on the plants and tables, and stuff that I made this year," Fred described. "They all have lasers inside of them. Then I have some big globes that twirl and all my trees spin."

Fred said he has enough decorations to make each year's look unique, so if anyone visits two or more consecutive years, they won't see the same thing.

"I change it every year," he said. "I've got stuff that I'm not going to bring out this year that'll be there next year."

The decorations are fun and whimsical to be sure, but there are parts of this ongoing tradition that are taken very seriously.

"This is interesting - his ground is all electrified," Mary said.

"There's 48 outlets out there," said Fred.

"We got it because we didn't want people to trip on all those cords," said Mary.

Although Fred doesn't work anymore, he and Mary are still owners of The Troubleshooters plumbing service in Oak Harbor. They have participated in the Oak Harbor Garden Club Tour in the past, so decorating for the holidays is a way they can continue to enjoy outdoor projects. Plus, the couple are avid yard salers - that's how they find most of their decorations.

"What you see are garage sale items - almost everything - and items from the thrift store," said Mary. "We're not rich or anything, this is just what we love to do."

The reason they do it is simple - they want to brighten up people's holidays.

"Someone's kid who lives around here sent us a letter that said 'Thank you for the lights on every morning when I'm waiting for the bus,'" said Mary. "And sometimes people will bring us little things and put them in the mailbox, even though we don't know them."

"That's it. This is what we do," said Fred. "This is our Christmas."

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The fundraiser, which is sponsored by AlaskaUSA Mortgage Company, is a way for families to get into the holiday spirit, according to Bankowski.

"Of course, personally, I really wanted to bring in the magic of Christmas and the holidays and whatever you celebrate," she said. "I wanted it to feel magical and approachable and fun so that was the beginning concept."

Bankowski said the event is made possible by a number of volunteers, including groups from the local high school.

"It is just so heartwarming to see how supported this event is through the volunteers that come from the high school," she said. "My daughter and her friends grew up doing this and they still believe that the Teddy Bear Breakfast kind of kicks off the holiday season for them and I cannot disagree."

Bankowski said the volunteers have a chance to serve as a positive role model for the children in attendance.

"I am so very appreciative and in awe of the generous and unwavering support of our volunteers. The spirited involvement of our students from Oak Harbor High School - Key Club, NJROTC, cheerleaders and cross country team - have become the foundation of our volunteer base and critical to our

successful event. This magical celebration is made possible because of them."

In addition to volunteer support, Bankowski, who serves as the assistant vice president of AlaskaUSA Mortgage Company, said local businesses contribute door prizes to add another level of fun to the event.

"We have such incredible support from the community - places like the Blue Fox Drive-In continuously give us tickets, the Oak Bowl in Oak Harbor is just so generous and a number of places have been so kind and so generous," she said. "So that is a heartwarming aspect of it as well, in terms of what people are willing to give in order to make this a really memorable event for these families and the children."

In addition to raising funds for the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County, the children who participate in the breakfast are also encouraged to bring a stuffed animal for a parade at the event. Bankowski said the children have the opportunity to dance through the room and then donate their stuffed animal to be given to a child in a crisis situation.

"There are so many great parts to this breakfast in terms of the fundraiser and when I call it a community event, it truly is," she said. "It is good for the community in so many ways."

Tiffany Scribner, the executive director for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County, said the event helps raise awareness for the organization and provides support for local youth.

"I think that we have so many people in the community who are invested in not only the event itself but in the children of Island County," she said. "And that is what these events do: they are fundraisers to help us help the youth, and it is really the community that is helping the youth - not us, we are just the conduit."

Scribner said the funds raised support the organization's mission and helps the group reach more youth in Island County.

"The community is giving back and making it possible for a number of people to have mentors and to have some guidance in their life that they maybe would not have otherwise," she said. "That is making an impact and changing lives and carving a different future for those kids."

Scribner said Big Brothers Big Sisters is a grassroots organization and the majority of the funds for the programs offered come from fundraising events, individual donations and grants.

"We put all that money right back into the community and those funds go to support the events that we hold for the kids that are



John Pendleton Photo

From stormtroopers in Santa hats to elves, the Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast brings beloved movie and holiday characters to life for the children in attendance.

involved in our programs, to support the professional support of the matches—we do a lot to ensure the safety of the kids and to vet the volunteers," she said.

Big Brothers Big Sisters also provides a number of opportunities for community members to get involved in the organization beyond the Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast.

"We are happy however people want to be involved," she said. "We have places for every level of commitment, whether someone wants to just come and help for a day or come help with a kid and commit to being a 'Big.'"

For more information on the Teddy Bear and Character Breakfast and to learn more about becoming involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County, please visit bbbsislandcounty.org.



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Film Shorts

Courtesy of Cascadia Weekly

By Carey Ross

21 Bridges: I will watch Chadwick Boseman in just about anything, including this incredibly cheesy-looking action flick, which seems to have been made solely so Boseman can stay in shape for his next Black Panther movie. ★★★ (R • 1 hr. 43 min.)

A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood: Forest Gump was just the warm-up. Obviously Mister Rogers was the role Tom Hanks was born to play. Feel free to ugly cry from the opening scene to the closing credits. You'll be in excellent and plentiful company. ★★★★★ (PG • 1 hr. 48 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.)

Ford v Ferrari: Ostensibly, this is about legendary car designer Carroll Shelby (Matt Damon), who, under the auspices of Ford and with the help of driver Ken Miles (Christian Bale), took on the Ferrari racing monopoly. Mostly it just looks like a couple of Oscar-winning actors driving fast cars and having the time of their lives doing it. ★★★★★ (PG-13 • 2 hrs. 32 min.)

Frozen II: It's Disney's world and we're all just living in it. There's nothing we can do about it. We need to learn to let it go. ★★★★★ (PG • 1 hr. 44 min.)

The Good Liar: Sir Ian McKellen and Dame Helen Mirren appear on screen for the first time opposite one another. He's a conman and she's the mark who's not as easy as she seems in this very proper British thriller with more than a few twists. ★★★ (R • 1 hr. 49 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 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.)

Maleficent: Mistress of Evil: Critics hate this movie more than Maleficent hates anything. ★ (PG • 1 hr. 58 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.)

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.)

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SKAGIT RIVER CHUM SALMON

Gillnets and nature. These are the two major reasons I've witnessed and been told why there are only a few hundred, and not thousands, of beautiful, big, strong chum salmon in the majestic Skagit River anymore. Chum salmon, or dog salmon, as they are sometimes called, were so abundant in the Skagit River system that in some areas late in the season you could smell the spawned-out fish before you ever laid eyes on the bodies. The 2008-2009 Skagit River fishing season was the last time the river had enough returning fish to allow us to catch and keep an early bright chum.

Many people place the chum at the bottom when ranking the five salmon species we are blessed to get back to the Puget Sound each year. I love all of the salmon. Whether caught in saltwater or when it first enters the fresh water of the rivers, chum filets are fantastic. Pan-seared, baked or grilled, they will leave you asking for more. Smoked chum is like eating the most tender smoked chicken you've ever tasted; the flesh takes on the flavors of the brine extremely well and when Alderwood chips are used, you will literally have to hide it from friends and family. If you visit a local fish market or supermarket fish counter and see some thick, light-orange filets labeled "Silver bright," you are looking at chum salmon filets.

So what happened to the abundant chums in the Skagit? The first reason is nets. With today's electronic technology, commercial saltwater gillnet boat captains can pinpoint the fish's location, depth, and travel speed prior to releasing their huge nets, which intercept and catch most or all of the targeted schools. River gillnets are preplanned and well placed floating death traps which are just as effective at removing large numbers of fish; the ratio of fish per net can rival the commercial level. Regulating catch limits and establishing netting schedules can help ease the pressure of over harvesting by nets; as long as consumer demand for salmon is high, we will push sustainable numbers to the limit and beyond.

The second reason for the disappearance of the Skagit chum salmon was/is nature. Chum salmon are the last Pacific salmon to return back to their home rivers to spawn, and the Skagit is no exception; chums begin to arrive in mid-October and race up-river through November, frantically searching for the special gravel beds they hatched from three to four years earlier. This late but normal arrival can work against the chum salmon, because it can coincide with some of the heaviest rains we may get for the year. Flooding, heavy silt, shifting sand in the riverbeds and large areas of riverbank eroding into the river all take their toll on the chum eggs and fry. Heavy flooding can dislodge the freshly laid eggs, washing them clear of the safety of the gravel Redd or simply burying and suffocating them in place by earth. In 2011, I was informed by one of the Skagit River Fish and Wildlife biologists that for two years in a row the majority of the chum eggs were destroyed by flooding; these two back-to-back events, along with over-harvest by netters, is why retention of chums has been restricted in the Skagit for a decade. Chum are the last to arrive

and the first to perish in freshwater. Chum only spend a few days in the river as fry before they head out to saltwater estuaries. Because of this initial short exposure to freshwater as juveniles, their bodies tend to break down quickly when they return as adults. If chum fry spent 12 to 24 months in the river adapting to freshwater like their cousins the Chinook and Coho, they too would stay brighter longer, but even with this short stay they fit into nature's plan.

The loss of the chum salmon has affected other wildlife and the forest along the Skagit River Valley. Bald eagles by the hundreds once converged on the Skagit River to gorge on dead and dying chums; the black bear, coyotes, foxes, ospreys, kingfishers, and many other small creatures benefit from the nutrients provided by this incredible fish. It has been proven wood taken from trees and fibers from plants have minerals which trace back and match minerals from the ocean, scattered and deposited by the forest animals and birds. Will we see large numbers of chum salmon return to the Skagit? It has been almost 11 years since the restrictions, so I hope so for our children's sake. Depending on age, many young local anglers may never get to fish for and keep chums from the Skagit before adult life pulls them away from the Puget Sound. It just doesn't seem fair to our sons and daughters. I fish the Skagit every year; the fish are not back yet. They are not completely gone, but it seems to me they are struggling to recover on their own. It is baffling why the state will wait until a species or run of fish is at the brink of being gone forever before it allows smart, local, hometown biologists and empty hatchery pens to help out.

The Federal Government seems powerless to remove gillnets stretched across the rivers and too many people seem to be anti-hatchery. Salmon management has its delicate spots, but this state needs judges who see through the bureaucratic fog and are not afraid of hard decisions for fish recovery. Nature needs help at times. Recreational fishermen and women are the easiest for the state to regulate and say "no" to. The commercial fishing industry has enough political representation and deep finical pockets to keep gillnetting alive in the Puget Sound. Fathers of the 1855 treaty with the tribes never imagined modern fishing methods would ever devastate the great fish populations present at that time.

Clubs and organizations like The Puget Sound Anglers, and Coastal Conservation Association are two of recreational fishermen's biggest advocates; they help fight for positive changes and smart decisions. Look into helpful, fun groups like these if you would like to be involved. The hard-fighting chum salmon of the Skagit River can and will return with efforts made in a timely manner and with increased fish production at recovery sites already in place. Most salmon fishermen are anxiously waiting the month of February, when winter Blackmouth season is scheduled to reopen in local saltwater areas, so until then use this time to tune up your fishing tackle.

My e-mail is tlfishmonger@gmail.com. Send me a fishing story and have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Thank You, Gene's!



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CHICKEN LITTLE & THE ASTROLOGER

By Wesley Hallock

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



Expect the week to bring in-depth discussions on a variety of topics. Some of these may erupt into heated debate and serious disagreement on the proper course of action.

How will you lean, conservative and by the book, or daring and unrehearsed? Whatever your view, you are sure to meet opposition. Abundant input from armchair experts on the 30th makes sorting fact from fiction easier said than done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



The subject of children could become a big issue in your life this week. Even if you are not a parent, the nature of the topic somehow makes it of great importance to you. Beliefs that you hold may come under attack. Identifying too strongly with that belief puts you in danger of reacting as if it is you that is under attack. This is never a good position. On the 30th, it increases the likelihood of unreasonable anger.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



Any difficulties you face this week are likely to center around changes you cannot control. Far from resisting change, you are probably the one lobbying for it, while meeting resistance from those who would block you. This fight between those who maintain the status quo and those who would overturn it could be quite strong. Regardless of your position, it's good to keep your ideas and your ego separate on the 30th.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)



Chances are good that your idea of happiness is quite different from what many others desire this week. Have you enough at stake to fight for your desires? This issue of winners and losers is bigger than it may at first appear. A loss that seems minor now might be anything but that, if it's part of a slow, continuous erosion. A stand taken on the 30th while the stakes appear small could forestall a bigger battle in the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



A week of intense focus could put you ahead in areas where you now feel behind. Eliminating time wasters, human and otherwise, is a huge first step in making up the lost ground. Don't worry over accusations that you're no longer fun to be around. Those who make such claims are the very ones who impede you most. The ones who understand and can enjoy hard work will applaud you on the 30th.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



The road to happiness is not without its lumps and bumps this week, but thankfully, you have the wiggle room you need to maneuver around them. Family and friends who step up to help could play an important role. The zeal exhibited by a certain acquaintance may come as a surprise. When the chips are down and it

seems there's nowhere to turn, watch for that person to appear. The winds of fortune shift quickly on the 30th.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



Networking with family and friends could prove more than useful this week. The information you glean from such contact is the pivot point for turning failure into success. The caveat is that much of what you hear will be old news and views that you'd be wise to ignore. In some cases, the wise choice may mean doing the opposite of what you're told. Do your homework on the 30th, and above all, think for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



This is not a week for bold strides ahead. Rather, the wise course may be to stand firm and gather yourself for the leap you know is soon to come. The worst thing would be to launch uninformed and ill-prepared into uncharted territory. The fast-changing nature of the current picture makes long range planning difficult. New information that changes your outlook can be expected soon. Watch the 30th closely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



You are bigger than your problems this week, even if it may not seem so. The burdens you shoulder slip more with each passing day. As they do, you gain new latitude and the resources to tackle your obstacles more effectively. Your supporters are as excited by the prospects as you. Some of them may urge you to action prematurely. Follow your own sense of timing on the 30th and don't overextend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Ideas convert easily to action this week. This is a great advantage to you in many regards. Where you see problems, the right moves to get around them happen almost effortlessly. In fact, without the problem, there is often no guarantee of action. The thinking behind your actions is more likely to be well thought out beforehand. Actions taken on the 30th are apt to be quick and subject to change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



This is a likely week for creative inspirations that well up from out of nowhere. Possible now is an idea so delicious, you can't wait to act on it. Also possible is a happy coincidence. When events conspire in ways almost too good to be true, we're often left to muse over the possibilities of a greater plan. Are you open to such? Openness to the plan is important to its fulfillment. Don't be surprised at anything on the 30th.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



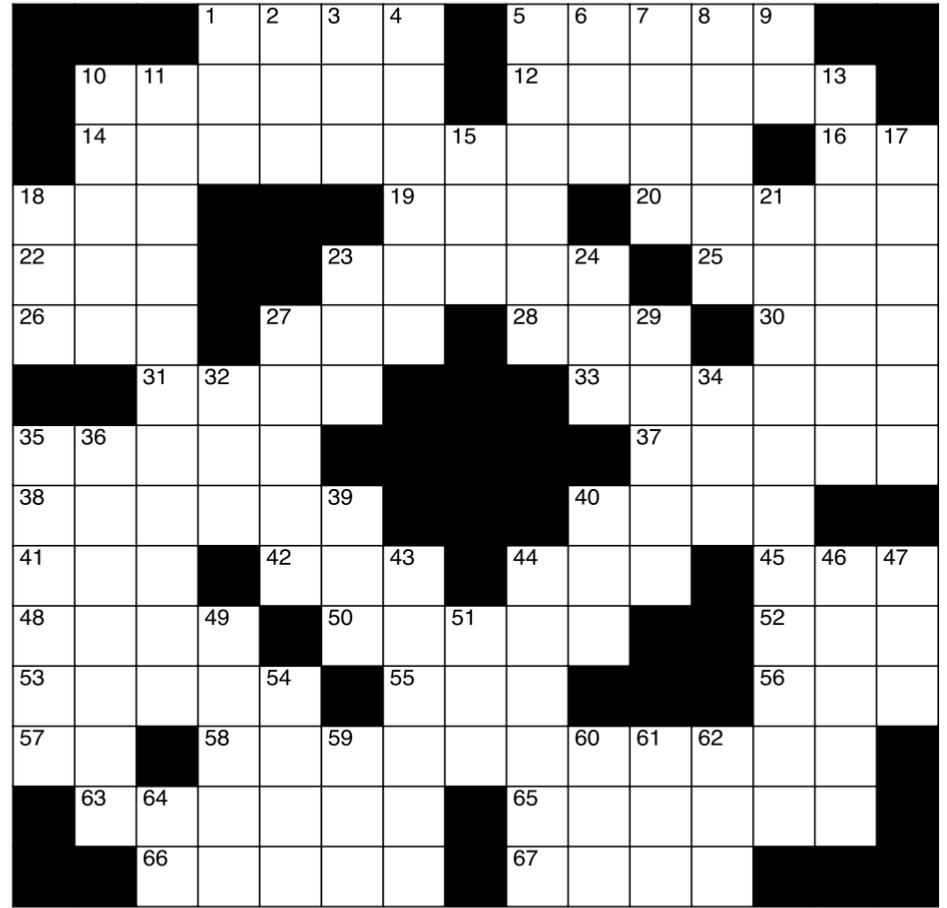
Your plans for the week are subject to complications, many of them due to events beyond your control. It would take extraordinary luck to see you smoothly past all of them. More likely, some do-overs are in the works. Beyond that, the patience to wait things out will carry you through to a better day. In the meanwhile, your ambitions may well change, making today's issues of success or failure moot. Play the 30th accordingly.

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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Flat-topped hill
- 5. Fire usually accompanies it
- 10. Talked
- 12. Skillset
- 14. Unembarrassed
- 16. Where teens spend their days
- 18. Boxing's GOAT
- 19. Used to anoint
- 20. Rust fungi
- 22. Panthers' signal caller
- 23. Forests have lots of them
- 25. Lentils
- 26. One's self-esteem
- 27. Where you entered the world (abbr.)
- 28. High school test
- 30. Large, flightless bird
- 31. Expecto-rated
- 33. Some practice it
- 35. Prickly shrub
- 37. French river
- 38. Told on
- 40. Steep hillside
- 41. Peyton's little brother
- 42. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 44. Welsh river

- 45. Witness
- 48. Brews
- 50. Orange-brown
- 52. Separates DNA and RNA
- 53. Mexican agave
- 55. Self-contained aircraft unit
- 56. Encourage
- 57. Atomic #52 (abbr.)
- 58. About latitude
- 63. Trivial gadget
- 65. Film a scene again
- 66. Small blisters
- 67. Dark brown

- 17. Toast
- 18. A team's best pitcher
- 21. A Philly culinary special
- 23. Small child
- 24. Unhappy
- 27. Trims by cutting
- 29. Weepy
- 32. It might be on the back
- 34. Spy organization
- 35. Female body part
- 36. Came back from behind
- 39. Fall back or spring forward
- 40. Famed traveling journalist
- 43. Where the current is fast
- 44. Withstand
- 46. A Philly football player
- 47. Records brain activity
- 49. Aromatic powder
- 51. Circular panpipe
- 54. Ship as cargo
- 59. Bar bill
- 60. Adult female
- 61. OJ trial judge
- 62. One's grandmother
- 64. Hot, massive star

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Advanced degree
- 2. Goes with flow
- 3. The Caspian is one
- 4. Accumulate on the surface of
- 5. Vascular systems or plants
- 6. A popular kids magazine
- 7. ___ podrida: spicy Spanish stew
- 8. Vandalized a car
- 9. Prefix meaning "within"
- 10. Soviet labor camp system
- 11. Strong hostilities
- 13. B complex vitamin
- 15. Go quickly

Answers on page 15

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Nov. 28	Fri, Nov. 29	Sat, Nov. 30	Sun, Dec. 1	Mon, Dec. 2	Tues, Dec. 3	Wed, Dec. 4
North Isle H-41°/L-26° Sunny and Chilly	North Isle H-40°/L-29° Rain and Drizzle Possible	North Isle H-43°/L-31° Mostly Cloudy	North Isle H-44°/L-31° Rain and Drizzle Possible	North Isle H-44°/L-31° Rain and Drizzle Possible	North Isle H-43°/L-32° Rain and Drizzle Possible	North Isle H-43°/L-30° Rain and Drizzle Possible
South Isle H-38°/L-28° Sunny and Chilly	South Isle H-40°/L-29° Rain and Drizzle Possible	South Isle H-43°/L-30° Mostly Cloudy	South Isle H-44°/L-30° Rain and Drizzle Possible	South Isle H-44°/L-30° Rain and Drizzle Possible	South Isle H-43°/L-32° Rain and Drizzle Possible	South Isle H-43°/L-30° Rain and Drizzle Possible



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THURSDAY, NOV. 7

2:53 pm, NW Alexander St.

Advising female in back of the library is sleeping, snoring, not responding when trying to wake her. Caller states she is snoring loudly, not responding to caller when speaking to her in loud voice.

4:15 pm, Olympic Dr.

Reporting party advising vehicle is parked across the street; male driver opened fire hydrant; doesn't seem like water official.

4:52 pm, Rhododendron Dr.

Reporting party advising tool bench is missing; advising lives alone.

8:16 pm, SR 525

Caller advising minivan was backing up in wrong lane and hit barrier; caller advising vehicle continued going northbound, backwards. Last seen two minutes ago.

9:06 pm, SR 20

Male on line states he is being harassed via phone; male became upset when asked for address, provided SR 20 address but refused to give unit number. Male then became upset and disconnected.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

12:07 am, 2nd St.

Female on line not making much sense; states she wants to make a couple of reports about people spreading false information; states she felt threatened. Asked reporting party for address for contact and she disconnected.

12:06 pm, Stephen St.

Caller spoke with deputy yesterday regarding being harassed. States today was walking from home to bus and same subjects were harassing caller; male subject exposed private parts to caller.

2:44 pm, Bayshore Dr.

Advising neighbor came on property and cut down some of reporting party's trees; occurred last Saturday.

4:09 pm, NE Midway Blvd.

Reporting party advising vehicle was hit Nov. 2 at location; other driver is now pretending like it didn't happen.

5:12 pm, Main St.

Caller advising was leaving vets office in area, was approached by female subject who wanted to read something to caller.

6:32 pm, SE Midway Blvd.

Reporting party advising sold vehicle approximately one week ago. States title has not been transferred; requesting call to know if it is legal to go take plates off vehicle since it has not been transferred.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

3:49 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising had an accident in Saars Parking lot earlier today and did not report it; states there was a disagreement between who hit who.

4:20 pm, SW 6th Ave.

Requesting officer come speak to reporting party. Cannot say for sure what it is they need to talk about, just needs to talk to an officer.

8:51 pm, SE Barrington Dr.

Requesting call. Advising she is the owner of a rental car that was sold to someone and then possibly impounded in Oak Harbor.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

1:33 am, SW 6yh Ave.

Requesting phone call. States she wants to press charges against WhidbeyHealth because doctor refused to see her after she burned her leg.

2:52 am, SR 20

Caller advising someone was pulling on his car door in parking lot and was looking at him strange. Subject is in front of his vehicle.

3:11 pm, Lombardy Ln.

Advising cat went missing from location; found out cat was found by someone else on social media and now subject is refusing to give cat back. Only contact with subject has been through social media.

8:15 pm, SE 6th Ave.

Advising neighbor put a light on pole about 15 feet up, shines into reporting party's bedroom.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

1:05 am, Kimberly Way

Reporting party advising has been waiting at location for coworker to take over; unable to reach coworker. Requesting someone sit and wait with her client so she can run home and take care of diabetic dog and find her coverage.

7:54 am, NW Crosby Ave.

Caller has questions about the legalities of his wife moving out.

11:57 am, Madrona Way

Reporting party is hiking in area. Found shotgun lying near road on Madrona Way; laying in grass near parking area.

4:08 pm, Mutiny Bay Rd.

Advising neighbor's pigs are loose; has been unable to make contact with neighbor. Reporting party was able to get pigs back into the neighbor's yard, however, they still aren't contained.

7:06 pm, Mobius Lp.

Advising left his Banelli Supernova shotgun near Madrona Way at SR 20 today; referencing found shotgun earlier today.

7:56 pm, SE 4th Ave.

Caller states ex-wife moved out of location. States they are having a disagreement over who will watch children.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

1:20 pm, Donald Ave.

Caller states white male in red hoodie swung front door of house open; caller went to get shotgun; male stated "Sorry, don't worry about it, thought this was a different house."

1:41 pm, SE Jensen St.

Advising transient was exposing himself at location.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

11:46 am, NW Frigate St.

Caller advising neighbor's cat continually goes to the bathroom in caller's yard.

5:55 pm, E Fakkema Rd.

Advising between 2:45 and 4:30 today, someone was in reporting party's house (it was unlocked), came home to find money jar missing; had close to \$100 in it. Found jar empty on property.

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

GABRIEL ANTHONY KENNEDY

May 29, 1989 – Nov. 2, 2019



Gabe Kennedy, 30, died suddenly Nov. 2, 2019 in Juneau, Alaska.

Gabe was born and raised in Juneau and moved to Washington state where he lived on the Kitsap Peninsula, then on Whidbey Island for a few years, and attended Living Word Church.

Gabe's mother, Solea Kennedy, and brothers, Theo Kennedy and Ben Haight, invite family and friends to attend a memorial service and celebration of life at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at Living Word Church, 490 NW Crosby Ave., in Oak Harbor. There will also be a memorial service in Juneau in January 2020. The date will be announced at a later time.

KRISTINA D. GOUD-MULD

July 31, 1944 – Nov. 8, 2019



Kristina D. Goud-Muld, age 75, passed away Nov. 8, at Home Place Memory Care in Oak Harbor. She was born in Pernitz, Austria July 31, 1944, to Kurt and Charlotte Guddat.

She and her husband resided together in Clinton for more than 20 years. She had a successful career as a flight attendant throughout her adult life, beginning as a first class flight attendant with Pan American Airlines. She was deeply loved and will be greatly missed by her husband, James, and all her family.

The family held a private memorial service.

GIL (GILBERT) ERICKSON

Gil (Gilbert) Erickson, age 62, died Nov. 17, 2019 at home in Coupeville, Wash. after a short battle with cancer.

Born December 1956, in Seattle, Wash., Gil graduated from Nathan Hale High School in 1974 and Western Washington University in 1980. He worked for Holland America Cruise Line for 35 years, retiring in 2014.

He is survived by his loving wife, Melinda, and daughter, Michelle.

No Services are planned at this time.

Memorial contributions are welcome to Gil's favorite charity, World Central Kitchens.

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

DORIS MARIE (LANDON) HANSEN

Sept. 7, 1920 – Nov. 13, 2019



Doris Hansen, age 99, passed from this life Nov. 13, 2019, at Summer Hill Assisted Living in Oak Harbor, Wash. Doris was born in Russell County, Kan. and grew up there. She received a college degree in music and English at York College in Nebraska and was a Concert Mistress at college playing the violin.

Doris met her husband, Henry Hansen, while at college. She and Henry were married 65 years before his passing March 5, 2005. They lived in a number of locations because of Henry's work. Doris lived in Ames, Iowa while Henry served in World War II. After Henry returned from his war service, they moved to Washington State, where Henry worked for the Washington State Game Department for a few years. They lived in three towns in eastern Washington. Then Henry went to work for the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service until his retirement. Henry's time with the Fish and Wildlife Service required several moves, the first of which was to Juneau, Alaska. In 1964, they moved to Washington, D.C. (their home was in Arlington, Va.) and later to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Oahu Island, Hawaii. They moved to Whidbey Island, Wash., after his retirement. Doris continued playing the violin for many years and also sang in the church choir. She was involved in starting an orchestra in Juneau, Alaska. When she was concert master of the Juneau Orchestra, they started with about 20 musicians. The orchestra is now 70 strong.

Doris was an independent woman and an early feminist. She loved to travel, and in 1966 while they were living in Arlington, Va., she went on a tramp steamer to Europe and then traveled through Europe by herself. She picked up a car in Sweden and drove it across Europe from Sweden to Turkey and then back through Greece to Italy before returning home. At that time, many people considered it very brave of her to do this on her own!

Doris was involved in many activities throughout her life. She read hundreds (thousands?) of books, attended book clubs, and played chess, cribbage, and bridge. Her favorite book for many years was "The Moviegoer," by Walker Percy. Doris laughed a lot and had many friends from all walks of life. She maintained this active life through her 90s.

At age 95, Doris moved to Summer Hill Assisted Living where she resided until her passing. She is survived by her children, Linda Atwood and Karen Timm; and grandchild, Heidi Hansen Burns. Her son, Eric, and husband, Henry, predeceased her.

At Doris' request, she will have her ashes scattered in the waters of Deception Pass in a private family ceremony.

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

College student? Student of history? History buff? Opportunities are available to spend constructive volunteer hours at the PBY-Naval Air Museum. Go to www.pbymf.org and click on "Volunteer" or just stop by and introduce yourself. Imagine Oak Harbor's first Food Forest, Saturdays 11am-3pm, at 526 Bayshore Drive.

Each week, we have volunteer opportunities available to help care for our community garden, share organic gardening tips, and learn Permaculture principles. All ages and skill levels welcome. Schedule can change due to adverse weather conditions. If you have any questions, please contact us at: imaginepermacultureworld@gmail.com

Mother Mentors needs volunteers! Oak Harbor families with young children need your help! Volunteer just a couple of hours a week to make a difference in someone's life! To volunteer or get more info, email wamothermentors@gmail.com or call 360-321-1484.

Looking for board members to join the dynamic board of Island Senior Resources and serve the needs of Island County Seniors. Of particular interest are representatives from North Whidbey. For more information please contact: reception@islandseniorservices.org

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Clarinet, vintage, Boosey Hawkes, \$120; Vintage electronic Magic Fiddle. Still in box, plays classical music, \$20. 360-301-1989 (1)

CLOTHING/ACCESSORIES

Handsome hand-knit alpaca wool sweaters from Bolivia, one men's size M, one men's size L, \$35 each, or best offer. Men's work outfit: RAIL CHIEF size 42, Union Made, Sanforized, \$10. Photos available, call or text 360-320-0525.

HOUSEWARES

Nice silverware set, \$25. 360-301-1989 (1)

HOME FURNISHINGS

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;

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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.

Water sports accessories including gloves, hats, and footwear, many are neoprene, \$5 each (or per pair); Cabela's heavy-duty duffel, 31" L x 16" W x 17" H, sturdy base covered in canvas, two wheels in back for easy transport,

never been used, in pristine condition, \$40 or best offer; Penn Fathom Master 600 downrigger, includes stainless steel wire and 10-pound ball, in excellent condition, \$115 or best offer. Photos available, call or text 360-320-0525. Golf clubs, excellent condition, each has its own head cover: BAT stand alone putter, RH, 35", \$50; L2 stand alone putter, RH, 33", \$50. Photos available, call or text 360-320-0525.

LOST/FOUND

Found in Oak Harbor: Professional, hand-held pruner/shears. Found Nov. 8. Call to identify and claim. 360-301-1989 (0)

ANIMALS/SUPPLIES

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