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"Ernest" opens Friday at WPH p. 6

“The Wisdom of Eve” reimaged for Langley stage

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

Fame can be fleeting. “Friends” can be fickle.

Combine the two and one has the basis for “The Wisdom of Eve,” written by Mary Orr and reimaged and directed by Edward Jordan at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley. The play opens Friday at the Langley theater and will run through Feb. 26.

If the title sounds familiar, it should. Mary Orr wrote a short story titled “The Wisdom of Eve” in 1946. The story was published in “Cosmopolitan” magazine, and it served as the basis for the 1950 Academy Award winning film “All About Eve.” The 1970 Broadway musical, “Applause,” was based on the film.

However, Orr adapted her original short story for the stage, and the theatrical version of “The Wisdom of Eve” was produced in New York

in 1979 and is now vibrantly reimaged and reinvigorated at WICA.

“Our reimaging of Eve at WICA incorporates music from several decades – anachronistically but deliciously colliding with the time in which the story is set (1960),” Jordan told Whidbey Weekly via email. “Billy Joel, kd lang, Sondheim, Webber, Annie Lenox and the Eurythmics, Kander and Ebb, Steve Winwood, Kim Carnes, and more – they’re all here helping us tell the timeless story about the dark underbelly of the theater; a story we seldom get to see unless we’re rewatching ‘All About Eve’ on TCM.

“In our production, you’ll be able to peer into the wings, peek behind curtains, and see the theater laid bare,” he continued. “As Lauren Bacall sang in ‘Applause,’ ‘Welcome to the theater. To the magic. To the fun. Where treachery is sweetly done.’ With an appreciative



Robert Scott Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
Betsy Harvey and Kate Watters light up the stage as Margo and Eve, respectively, in the Whidbey Island Center for the Arts production of “The Wisdom of Eve,” opening Friday at 7:30 p.m. and running through Feb. 26.

nod to ‘Applause,’ I’ve included two wonderful songs from the show, but have assigned them to different characters.”

The basic story follows Eve (Kate Watters), a fan who befriends theater legend Margo (Betsy Harvey). As Eve becomes more and more involved in Margo’s life, things begin to shift and Eve slowly makes her way into the spotlight.

“[It’s] a look behind Broadway’s curtains at ambition, ego and betrayal,” summed up John Stewart, who plays David ‘Tally-Ho’ Thompson.

For those who have perhaps seen the classic “All About Eve,” Stewart said the production of “The Wisdom of Eve” is a whole new experience in which to partake.

“This is a completely different, trimmed down, amped up ,immersive experience,” he said. “Edward [Jordan’s] vision is ambitious itself, combining multi-media, dance and music (from the past and present) to create a truly unique, involving, re-telling of this classic.”

“Years ago, in an attempt to rebrand itself for a whole new demographic, Oldsmobile launched a TV and print campaign with the slogan, ‘This is not your father’s Oldsmobile,’” Jordan said. “When describing ‘The Wisdom of Eve’ to young theater goers, I like to say, ‘This is not your great-grandfather’s ‘All About Eve.’ Yes, we’re set in 1960, but the show has a 2022 vibe, musically enhanced by our 24-year-old musical director, Kaj Lund Olsen. He even puts his youthful spin on songs from the 1980s/90s. And what would any modern musical be without a bit of rap?”

“‘The Wisdom of Eve’ is our soulful version of the story of Eve Harrington, which pays tribute to the source material – Ms. Orr’s timeless tale,” Jordan concluded.

In addition to good material and a stellar cast, costumes can go a long way toward setting a tone and getting actors to identify more closely with their character. That is certainly the case with this production.

“When an actor creates the outer look of a character in collaboration with the costume designer, it often informs – and ignites – the inner life of a character,” said Jordan. “Our brilliant costume designer, Suzi Dixon, is also an accomplished actor, so she understands costuming on an organic level.”

“The costumes are awesome, thanks to the

creativity of Assistant Director Suzi Dixon, who was responsible for selecting costumes for all the cast members,” said Daunne Zinger, the

See **EVE** continued on page 7



Robert Scott Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
Eve (Kate Watters) has a specific agenda in mind in “The Wisdom of Eve.” The story follows Eve’s climb up the Broadway ladder. Catch the opening night Friday at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley. Performances will continue through Feb. 26.

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ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



Jim Freeman decided to go back on vacation for awhile longer. This column originally ran Feb. 7, 2019.

According to the news, Punxatawney Phil, the weather groundhog, did not see his shadow last

groundhog day.

Neither did I.

It was too cold to go outside.

Phil says winter is over. For me, it just started. My propane tank was so white with snow, I had to sweep the gauge to see my percentage.

My percentage was about the same as it is when I tip, 20 percent.

Time to propane up.

Super Bowl low-lites

In anticipation of this weekend's Grammy Awards Sunday, honoring recording excellence in music and the spoken word, I offer this year's Trackies for last Sunday's Super Bowl LIII in Atlanta.

Judging, like all judging, was purely judgmental. The winners of this year's Trackies for outstanding achievement in various categories include, but are not limited to, several recipients who have yet to be notified.

Best educational commercial – to Audi for their ad which showed a guy envisioning his arrival in Heaven while choking on a cashew. Norman Greenbaum's classic song "Spirit in the Sky" was the perfect accompaniment.

Most emotional commercial – the Budweiser spot with the dalmatian on top of the Clydesdale-drawn beer wagon, with the dog's ears flapping in the breeze to the innocent tones of a young Bob Dylan singing "Blowin' in the Wind" brought a tear or two to my eye, and I don't even drink or have a dog. Maybe it was the score of the game.

Best non-PC one-liner – the Trackie goes to my sister-in-law, Giti, who noted when the game was tied 3-3 going into the fourth quarter that the Patriots and the Rams were playing like they knew the winner would have to go to the White House to be honored.

Needless to say, Giti no doubt giddied-up during the State of the Union address.

Most poetic moment – congrats to class act announcer Jim Nantz for receiving this year's Trackie for his poetic punctuation after a third down pass by Rams QB Jared Goff resulting in a first down: "He was able to deliver the goods to Woods."

Best not-so-subtle one-liner – the Trackie goes to Tony Romo who, after hearing Tom Brady yell "Reagan, Reagan, Reagan" before handing the football off to the running back, said, "Obviously, 'Reagan' means a run to the right."

Worst #GagMeToo moment – this first time category for a Trackie goes to Maroon 5's Adam Levine for taking off his shirt at the end of his half-time show fire violation. Not that I have anything against tattoos, but do I really want to see CALIFORNIA tattooed on a guy's chest while I am eating Russell Stover's chocolate-covered cherry cordials? Kudos to Adam for having large enough biceps to showcase the outlying boundaries of several continents. At its widest part, my dominant bicep is large enough to tattoo the thinnest section of Central Whidbey above the elbow.

I don't want to tattoo my elbow. Too bony. Of course, I guess I could do a tattooed tribute to Island asphalt on my elbow, but like building over a wetlands, no one would ever see it with my long sleeved shirts.

Most mamarable commercial – I am surely glad the kids were out of the room when Sarah Jessica Parker came on the TV to promote Stella Artois. Who was looking at her glass? Coincidentally, the day before I saw a guy walking out of Rite-Aid with a twelve pack of Stella Artois. He remarked to me that

he was sacrificing quantity for quality. "Yep, these Stella bottles are only 11.2 ounces, not 12."

No wonder he needed twelve Stella's. Five may get you ten, but six Stella's will really only get you five.

Most meaningful moment – the Trackie goes to the Empress of Soul, Gladys Knight, for as heart felt a singing of the National Anthem as I have ever heard. I even stood up even though I was wearing a women's robe with men's slippers.

Most amusing moment – the 2019 winner for making me laugh out loud was the Planters peanuts commercial featuring an out-of-control, peanut-shaped vehicle flying through the air before landing safely in front of actor Charlie Sheen who remarks, "Some people think I'm nuts."

Most shocking statement – a second Trackie to Jim Nantz for acknowledging Mercedes-Benz Stadium had fan friendly concessions. "A hot dog and a soda for under five bucks." The last time I went to a Seahawks game it cost eight bucks for a 16 ounce beer in a 12 ounce cup. They finally got caught.

Best smile – defensive co-coordinator Wade Phillips is our Trackie winner for his two amazing smiles when the Rams defense succeeded holding the Patriots on third downs.

Favorite scene in a commercial – even though I prefer Coke, the Trackie goes to Pepsi for using their logo as a record label for the vinyl single loading in the juke box. Pepsi outsold Coke two to one in our fraternity's pop machine. Falstaff outsold Budweiser three to one in our room, but only in the summer time when we weren't supposed to be there.

Most metaphysical message – congrats to Timber Tech Decking for their ad advising Super Bowl viewers to not be put in a box. If you are reading this column online at www.whidbeyweekly.com, here is the link for that commercial, www.youtube.com/watch?v=tjPNJQFBRR4.

Most heard word – congratulations to Atlanta for a superb job of hosting and boasting. I love Atlanta. My sister lives there. I eat red eye gravy there, at the Silver Skillet. I go to the Coke museum there and always ask if cocaine was really in Coke. The only word I understood in the entire halftime show was the word Atlanta when Adam Levine yelled it.

Apparently, my hearing aids do not adjust for southern accents. It is hard to squint with your ears.

Most confusing moment – the Trackie goes to the two sisters who sang an incredibly styled version of "America the Beautiful." At first I thought they were singing a Christmas carol, but it was just me trying to hum "Let it Snow" along with them.

Best part of last two minutes of game – our final Trackie goes to the estate of Dean Martin for allowing T-Mobile to use Dino's "That's Amore" as the music bed for their ad featuring a dad and daughter texting about eggplant Parmesan.

Best Super Bowl snack – since I was the only one here watching the game, and the only one judging for this year's Trackies, I am unable to award myself this award since I am the recipient.

Knowing it is better to give than receive, I am doing a Marlon Brando and not accepting the award.

Yet, if I were to accept the best Super Bowl snack award it would be for my wood stove topped sauce pan filled with what we used to know as Franco-American spaghetti (now Campbell's) crammed with a plethora of Hebrew National hot dogs. As it says on the can, "the perfect blend of rich, sweet tomato sauce, delicate pasta and mild cheese, that's been warming kitchens and making smiles for generations."

There is something about the blend of the enzyme-modified cheddar cheese with the enzyme-modified butter that just sends me.

But, to where?

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Bits & Pieces

Island Transit Seeks Community Feedback for Service Improvements

Island Transit is seeking community feedback for proposed bus service improvements through its new initiative, Island Transit Maximized. This initiative has evaluated all aspects of the current Island County public transit system and identified where improvements can be made to create more accessible, convenient, safe, friendly and sustainable bus services.

Working with a public transit consulting firm, Fehr and Peers, Island Transit reviewed ridership data, current demand for transit, future economic development and travel patterns. As a result of this study, Fehr and Peers proposed six packages designed to improve service. The bus route service improvements being considered include: New Sunday service; Oak Harbor improvements and Camano Island optimization; South Whidbey Extension and Camano optimization; Expanded Coupeville Ferry Connections; Extended hours - Later service; and New Seasonal Service on Central Whidbey.

Island Transit has developed a survey available online and in print for community members to provide feedback on these packages by prioritizing the bus services they believe will be most beneficial for the community and their use. The agency will also host virtual public meetings to review the proposed service improvements and gain further feedback. Opportunity for community feedback will be available from January through March 2022. The agency anticipates providing all materials to the board of directors in April of 2022.

Detailed descriptions and maps of proposed improvements are found on the website at www.islandtransit.org/island-transit-maximized.

[Submitted by Selene Muldowney-Stratton, Marketing and Communications Officer]

Backcountry Permits Available Online Through Recreation.gov

North Cascades National Park Service Complex will offer online trip planning and reservations on Recreation.gov for the May 27 through Sept. 30 peak hiking season. Visitors will have the opportunity to see real-time site availability and secure definitive backcountry trips across the park complex. While the park has offered advance reservations for wilderness camping and climbing for four years, the 2022 shift to fully online reservations will allow visitors greater control over their itinerary and earlier notification of a confirmed trip. The park will retain one third of all available sites for "walk-up" reservations throughout the summer.

Visitors will have three options to acquire a backcountry or climbing permit for overnight trips during the peak season, May 27 through Sept. 30:

Option One: Beginning March 3 through March 15, visitors may apply for the Early Access Lottery by going to the North Cascades National Park page on Recreation.gov. The Early Access Lottery is based on a fair and randomized process to provide an equal opportunity for each applicant to be selected. If selected, successful lottery applicants will be assigned a date and time to book their proposed reservation online during the Early Access Period (March 21-April 19).

Option Two: General access (also called General On-Sale) for advanced reservations will be available from April 26 through Sept. 28 for booking without an appointment online.

Option Three: As in previous years, approximately one-third of all available sites will be held for walk-up permits, which can be obtained up to 24 hours in advance of a trip at the Wilderness Information Center in Marblemount during peak season. Canceled reservations and no-shows will allow additional permit opportunities available as walk-up permits.

While the lottery system reduces the number of users competing for a site simultaneously during the Early Access Period, users will still face competition for available sites and will need to plan out their preferred itinerary prior to making any reservation. Early Access Period users will be able to login as early as March 21 to view availability and plan their trip, but users will not be able to reserve their permit until their assigned date and time. Visitors will need to ensure that the itinerary they select is realistic, and takes into account their entire party's fitness, the challenging terrain and seasonal snow-pack.

Recreation.gov will replace the labor-intensive legacy permitting system. For the past four years, the park has made a portion of backcountry permits available for advance reservation. For most of that period, reservations received in the first two weeks have been processed in random order, with lengthy wait times from up to six weeks. The new system will allow visitors to plan in real time with the known available inventory, with immediate confirmations of successful permits.

Additional information on Early Access Lottery, General On-Sale, and walk-up permits is available on the park website, www.nps.gov/noca and North Cascades National Park page on Recreation.gov.

[Submitted by Katy Hooper, Deputy Chief, Interpretation, Education, and Volunteers, North Cascades National Park Service Complex]

Photos/Images Of Coupeville Wanted

The Coupeville community is invited to submit images of Coupeville for the Town's website and to help illustrate the updated Comprehensive Plan. It's important for the plan to reflect the community's cherished features and places in Coupeville. Images could show buildings, landscapes, plants and animals, people, events, or something else unique to the town. Images can be photographs, scans of sketches or paintings, or other artistic works.

You should own the copyright to your submission, and by submitting, you give the Town of Coupeville permission to use your work for non-commercial purposes. If you are interested in submitting an image to be considered, please send images by April 30, to planner@townofcoupeville.org or deliver to Town Hall:

Donna Keeler, Planning Director
Coupeville Town Hall
4 NE Seventh Street, PO Box 725
Coupeville, WA 98239

[Submitted by Donna Keeler]

Organic Farm School Expands Its Staff To Deepen Regenerative Methods and Increase Climate Awareness

The Organic Farm School of Whidbey Island has been working for 14 years on ways to improve our soils, knowing that better soil leads to better food. Over the past couple of seasons, along with the rest of the world, the school has been learning

that better soils also lead to a more stable atmosphere. More cover, more biological diversity above and below ground, and less tillage all lead to more capacity in the soil to hold carbon dioxide, rather than release it.

The Organic Farm School is making a serious commitment to developing a wide suite of practices that can be considered as part of a farmer's approach to growing food for their community in the time of climate disruptions. Its graduates go on to farm all across the country. The goal is for them to leave as critical thinkers, aware of the complexities they face while they seek to make a compassionate business out of growing food for their neighbors.

To that end, the Organic Farm School feels it important to bring on a crop scientist with a deep interest in regenerative agriculture. Dr. Andrew Corbin is an agriculture and natural resources educator and the Senior Research Director, Agronomy for Impact Bioenergy. He specializes in teaching sustainable, regenerative agriculture, especially as it relates to organic matter, cover crops, compost, resource recovery, reduced tillage and organic farming.

Andrew has more than 30 years of experience in Agroecology and has served as a specialist in three of the leading US Land Grant Institutions (Cornell, Michigan State and Washington State Universities). He was an agricultural faculty for WSU, an MSU Extension Educator and a regional specialist in Integrated Pest Management for Cornell University Extension.

Andrew has researched and taught organic and sustainable farming practices and has been published in peer-reviewed journals such as Agronomy Journal, eOrganic, Journal of Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems, and Applied Soil Ecology. He has presented his compost work to national audiences at conferences such as BioCycle, U.S. Composting Council, International Living Future Institute, National Association of County Agricultural Agents and the American Society of Agronomy. He currently serves on the American Biogas Council Agriculture Committee, representing Impact Bioenergy, utilizing pre-and post-consumer food waste as a resource for capturing methane for power and liquid digestate for soil fertility.

Andrew is excited to take on the new role as Director of Research for the Organic Farm School. Teaching beginning farmers sustainable and regenerative techniques, while experimenting with new and tried and true methods of organic farming has always been a passion of his – and he can't wait to get started on this new chapter of his career.

[Submitted by Judy Feldman, Organic Farm School]

Cascadia Eye Opens Three "Excellence In Education" Scholarships to All Areas of Study

Cascadia Eye is pleased to announce it will offer its 20th annual \$1,000 scholarship opportunity to high school senior students in its service areas with a G.P.A. of 3.25 or better. Applicants must be planning to attend full-time programs at any trade school, college or university with no limitation to study focus or major.

The scholarships will be offered in three regions: 1) Skagit/North Snohomish County (including Camano Island), 2) Whatcom County, and 3) Coupeville/Oak Harbor/Island County other than Camano Island.

Applications must be received no later than April 15. The application consists of the application form, an essay, official transcripts and one letter of reference from either a teacher or employer. Applications may be printed from Casca-

dia Eye's website, www.ncascade.com/practice-news/scholarship-application and may be duplicated as necessary. Applicants may also find applications at their high school counseling office, or they may be picked up in any of Cascadia Eye's five locations: Bellingham, Mount Vernon, Sedro-Woolley, Stanwood or Coupeville.

Students should email completed applications (or are welcome to ask questions) to marketing@ncascade.com, or may drop off completed applications at any of Cascadia Eye's five locations.

[Submitted by Kristie Lindell, Cascadia Eye]

Christina Kourteva Named New Foundation Executive Director

The Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation board is pleased to announce Christina Kourteva will serve as the next Foundation Executive Director. She assumed the role Jan. 24.

Kourteva is committed to effective and equitable philanthropy and developing sustainable relationships that provide impactful opportunities for donor engagement. She has experience building programs, partnerships and teams and has a deep understanding of philanthropy, nonprofits and community affairs.

"It is an incredible opportunity and privilege to be a part of this organization, to build upon the important work already happening and to find new ways to connect our library supporters with the impactful work of our local public libraries," Kourteva said.

Kourteva comes to the Foundation from the Edmonds Center for the Arts, where she was director of development. Prior to that she was with Northwest Folklife, Cascade Public Media (operator of Seattle PBS affiliate KCTS-9 TV), and Sound Generations.

"We are impressed with Christina and her broad array of philanthropic skills and experiences, and we look forward to seeing the Foundation continue to grow under her leadership," Sno-Isle Libraries Director of Public Services, Rebecca Loney, said.

The mission of the Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation is to mobilize people and resources to expand the reach of library services, promote civic engagement, and foster a lifetime of learning.

Learn more at the Sno-Isle Foundation website, sno-islefoundation.org.

Opportunity to Apply - 2022 Island County Conservation Futures Funds

Island County is accepting applications for grants from the 2022 Conservation Futures Program. The Conservation Futures Program is funded by a local property tax. The Conservation Futures property tax is used for land protection and stewardship to preserve the irreplaceable character of unique, distinctive lands and to protect habitat.

Organizations that are eligible to receive Conservation Futures grants include Island County government, cities, towns, special purpose districts, non-profit nature conservancy organizations (as defined in RCW 84.34.250), and non-profit historic preservation organizations (as defined in RCW 64.04.130).

Application and funding information is available on the conservation futures website: www.islandcountywa.gov/Health/DNR/Pages/cff.aspx.

Since 1992, Island County Conservation Futures funds have been used to help protect over 3,800 acres in the county through either purchasing the property or purchasing a conservation easement. These grants are often leveraged with state or federal funds to increase their impact locally. Recent projects that the CFF has helped fund include:

- Lone Lake Shoreline and Farm Protection Project
- Protect Kristoferson Farm and Forest on Camano Island through a conservation easement



- Increased protected wetland area at the headwaters of Glendale Creek by acquiring adjacent property
- Expanding and improving the Barnum Point Park on Camano Island,
- Creating the new Pearson Preserve on South Whidbey for public waterfront access
- Expanding the Strawberry Point Preserve and adding public parking and trail access

To be considered in the 2022 funding cycle, completed applications for projects must be emailed to jennifer.johnson@islandcountywa.gov by the end of day Monday, Feb. 28. For further information please visit the website above or contact Jennifer Johnson, Island County DNR Manager at 360-679-7352.

[Submitted by Jennifer Johnson, Ph.D., Dept. of Natural Resources Manager, Island County Public Health]

The Trust Board Of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve Opens The Ebey's Forever Grant Program for 2022

For more than 10 years, the trust board of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve has provided grant funding for owners of historic properties within the reserve through the Ebey's Forever Grant program. With the stewardship of property owners, the fundraising success of the Friends of Ebey's and the historic preservation expertise from the trust board office, the Ebey's Forever Grant program is one of the most successful small grant programs available for historic preservation.

Over \$1.5 million has been granted and matched by owners of historic structures throughout the reserve. To date, over 100 projects have received grants and 78 projects have been funded, including 18 projects on historic downtown Coupeville's Front Street. Projects include barns and outbuildings, private historic homes and

historic storefronts along Front Street in Coupeville. All property owners of historic structures within Ebey's Reserve are encouraged to consider applying for an Ebey's Forever Grant. Trust board staff are able to assist through the application and project process.

The Ebey's Forever Grant was created to provide assistance to private property owners, nonprofit organizations and local governments whose historic property is located within the reserve. The building should be listed as a contributing structure on the National Register of Historic Places, on the list of buildings noted in the Central Whidbey Island Historic District and/or listed on a Washington State Heritage Building Register. The structure should be in need of repair and must retain a significant degree of historic character and original building material.

Eligible work on buildings includes (but is not limited to) repair and replacement of roofs, foundations, sills, walls, structural framework, chimneys, building systems (if tied to preservation need), trim, windows and doors. Work should preserve or restore historic materials and character-defining features and facilitate the continued use of the building.

The Trust Board is now accepting applications for the 2022 Ebey's Forever Grant. Applications for funding on historic buildings within the Reserve are available at www.nps.gov/ebia and www.EbeysReserve.com. Applications are due Monday, Feb. 28 by 5:00PM.

For more on the Ebey's Forever Grant program or to schedule a recommended site visit, contact the Preservation Coordinator, Claudia Kiyama, at EBLAPresCoord@gmail.com or call the office of the trust board at 360-678-6084.

[Submitted by Jordan Belcher, trust board of Ebey's Landing NHR]



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 3:53 am, Oak Harbor Rd.

Reporting party just left boyfriend's house and he told her she was trespassing; states "He had sex with me."

12:50 pm, Black Rd.

Reporting party states neighbor has been shooting marbles at reporting party's property; states this has been happening for the last week.

1:52 pm, Libbey Rd.

Advising of illegal dumping at the end of reporting party's driveway; someone has been placing garbage totes at the end of reporting party's driveway that do not belong to reporting party; concerned he will be getting charged for the extra cans.

6:39 pm, Lakeside Dr.

Advising residence has been vandalized. Reporting party not on site; location is summer cabin, received notification from homeowner's association. States driveway is barricaded with military grade netting and signs. Concerned subject who did this may be a hostile tenant that reporting party has been having problems with.

9:04 pm, Sun Vista Cir.

Caller advising people outside "running lines" and talking about explosives; advis-

ing they are placing sticks of dynamite; three or four people, advising they are the next-door neighbors.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23 10:12 am, Orchard Loop

Reporting party is calling from Oregon, stating daughter at location is getting yelled at by father at location.

2:09 pm, Saratoga Rd.

Advising of teenage male standing on the side of the road dressed in all black; has been in same spot for past hour. Reporting party drove past him twice and he had not moved; standing there with his hands in his pocket. On second pass, reporting party was going to pull over and check on the subject and he gave reporting party a very hostile look.

Friday, Dec. 24

5:41 pm, Central Ave.

Reporting party states there is going to be a posse and attempt to kill him. Occurred 10 minutes ago.

7:52 pm, Central Ave.

Advising subjects were trying to break into home and then broke in and stole reporting party's shoes. Reporting party is not armed.

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

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What's in a name? Catch the full story in the next issue of Whidbey Weekly!

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Discover "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Whidbey Playhouse's production of the classic Oscar Wilde comedy, opening Friday and running through Feb. 27. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Live stream and on-demand viewing is also available.

The play is directed by Tamara Sykes. The cast includes Andrew Huggins as John (Earnest) Worthing; Jim Waters as Algernon Moncrieff; Marianne Campos as Cecily Cardew; Shealyn Christie as Gwendolen Fairfax; Ingrid Schwalbe as Lady Augusta Bracknell; Gary Gillespie as Rev. Canon Frederick Chasuble; Allenda Jenkins as Miss Letitia Prism; Rod Todd as Lane; Ben Honeycutt as Merriman; and Lisa Judd as Mabel the Housekeeper.

Tickets and more information can be found at whidbeyplayhouse.com. Read the full story in next week's issue of Whidbey Weekly (Feb. 17).



THE WISDOM OF EVE



WRITTEN BY MARY ORR
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choreographer for the production, who also plays the role of Beverly. "All of us have many costumes throughout the show, some of which require very fast changes."

"Speaking for myself, relatively inexperienced compared to my cast mates, costumes take me a good part of the way toward immersing myself in character," Stewart said.

While rehearsals have been conducted with masks, which has sometimes been challenging for the cast, masks are being dropped for the live performances. However, WICA has met the challenges thrown its way due to the pandemic and has played a key role in sorting out safety.

"Deana Duncan, artistic director and Acting executive director of WICA, helped Washington State write its reopening protocols," Jordan said. "For most of our rehearsal period, we've been masked. We will be performing the show unmasked so that audiences can clearly hear the crackling dialogue and wonderful music. For those who have not yet returned to seeing live theater, the main stage auditorium at WICA has been completely redesigned with COVID protocols in mind."

Not only do cast and crew feel this has been and will continue to be a safe production for audiences to enjoy, those who responded to Whidbey Weekly's questions said they have enjoyed the process, particularly working with Jordan.

"Edward Jordan is one of the most creative and visionary people with whom I have worked," said Zinger. "It has been a sheer delight to collaborate with him on all of the various dance/movement numbers within in the show. Even the various set changes are choreographed!"

"For me, working with Edward [has been most rewarding]," said Stewart. "I love watching his

ideas and creativity come to life right there in front of me. He cracked me up at least once every single rehearsal."

"The Wisdom of Eve" opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the WICA main stage in Langley. Performances will continue Thursday through Saturday evenings at 7:30 through Feb. 26. There will be two matinee performances at 2 p.m. Feb. 13 and 20. Tickets and information are available online at wicaonline.org.

"[I think audiences will enjoy] the full-throttle way in which the cast and crew have immersed themselves in the project," Jordan said. "This has been an ambitious undertaking, mounted under the worst of times. But hopefully, it will bring us all back to the best of times."



Robert Scott Photo
Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
Clement (David Mayer) is one of the first people to see through Eve's plan in "The Wisdom of Eve," running through Feb. 26 at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley.

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Margo (Betsy Harvey) is a Broadway star but Eve would love to shine even brighter in "The Wisdom of Eve," on stage through Feb. 26 in Langley.

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Life Tributes

Georgia Wilson Wright



Georgia Wilson Wright passed away Jan. 14, 2022. She was born in Micaville, N.C., April 24, 1934, and lived there until high school, when she moved to nearby Marion, N.C. While there, she met and married Ernest Wright and the two moved to Raleigh where he attended N.C. State in forestry.

Their career in forestry took the two of them to Fort Klamath, Ore., then Union Creek, Ore., Marblemount, Wash., John Day, Ore., and then Ellensburg, Wash. The couple then moved to Coupeville, Wash., when he retired in 1987. She has lived in the Sierra development ever since.

Georgia was an active member of the Coupeville United Methodist Church and especially loved her sewing group. She loved to travel and read and spend time with her three children and families, including Dave and Glenda of Coupeville, Leslie of Coupeville, and Don and Kathy in Pasco.

A Memorial Service will be held at Coupeville United Methodist Church April 2, at 2 p.m.

Nancy Grace Johnson



Our beloved Nancy Johnson passed away Jan. 15, 2022. She was known by many for all the same attributes. During her long 90 years on this earth, she had so much joy just visiting and treating herself and others to lunch or dinner out. Her generosity with friends, children and grandchildren was such a special experience as she never neglected to remind us all that, "You can't take any of it to heaven, so cheers to the memories!"

We will all miss her so.

During her long 90 years on this earth, she endured many unique hardships, including The Great Depression, the loss of

her mom to an auto accident at age 18, her husband, Emmett, in 1990 and later her two oldest sons, Jeffrey and Douglas.

She blessed everyone's life with an uncanny ability to therapeutically listen without judging. Possessing only a high school diploma, it was as if she was a trained counselor. This one attribute alone will forever leave a solid void in our lives.

Gratefully, she realized as the years rolled on that Jesus is all anyone needs. A few of her favorite teachers were Pastor Matthew Chambers of South Whidbey Assembly of God, Jack Hibbs of Calvary Chapel, Chino Hills, and Jerry Arnold of Collegedale Tenn. She took pages of notes on all three Bible teachers and earnestly tried to apply God's character to her journey here.

Nancy is survived by her sister, Missy Shelley; her two daughters, Ramona Lynn Getman and Teresa Ann Shelley; also her cherished grand kids, Felicia Marie Cisneros, Chanda Lynn Festa, Grant Douglas Johnson, Andrea Lynn Day, David Benjamin Domine, Gabriel Whelan, Gideon Lanuel, Linnea Grace, Jordan Meloawl, Isaac Franklin, Simon Tamrat, and Banchegeze Lucyann Shelley.

She was blessed with six great-grandchildren, Alexis, Arianna, Angelina Cisneros, Michaela Hansen and finally Makenna and Elaina Shelley. Her latest and first, great-great-grandson is none other than the precious one and only, Logan David Witt.

Nancy Johnson loved fun, good clean, memorable fun. She enjoyed The Red Hat Society and was a unique and concerned friend to each and every member.

As they years rolled by, she lost eyesight in one eye but still was able to finish a good mystery novel like John Grisham in a week.

Surprisingly, as technology raced on, she kept her step with YouTube crafts, email, and Facebook. She amazed everyone closest to her with her clear, progressive mind.

Most of all, Nancy was a cheerful and generous giver, never expecting repayment from anyone. Period.

She lived her life with well missed gracious and humble humility.

We already miss you Mom, Grammy, Nancy, GG. Enjoy every second with Jesus....

In lieu of flowers please make donations in her honor to Orphan Relief and Rescue <https://orphanreliefandrescue.org> .

A memorial service will be held this next spring. Meanwhile, family and friends are encouraged to share memories and condolences at www.whidbeymemorial.com.

Shirley Elaine Hartford Jolly



Shirley Elaine Hartford Jolly was born Dec. 31, 1928, in Lawrence, Mass., to William Henry Hartford and Rosamond Elizabeth Wilbur. She died Jan. 16, 2022, at her home of 46 years in Coupeville, Wash. Despite the decline of body and mind, her sweetness and humor remained until the end. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, David Asher Jolly, Jr. They leave a legacy of love, including their children, Shari Steece, Kathy Jolly, Dave W. Jolly, and Pam and Dave Keck, as well as seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and numerous extended family.

Shirley grew up as a city girl in Medford, Mass., sacrificing much of her own childhood

to care for her siblings who have since passed: William Hartford, Leonard Hartford, and Carla Petrehn Cowles. She moved west just before her high school graduation when her mother remarried, and met David, the love of her life, while attending Washington State in Pullman. As a chemistry major, she worked for a while in a hospital lab. She also worked as a telephone switchboard operator, but after they married four years later, her focus shifted to the home front. Shirley always gave of herself and poured her heart into service to her husband, children, extended family, church, and the community. Even though she did not obtain a driver's license until her early fifties, she was always a prodigious volunteer for schools, PTA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Election Boards, Retired Public Employees and, of course, church.

Shirley's faith in God shone brightly through all she did. Her church service included many different roles; most recently 44 years at Coupeville Community Bible Church. She served on Mission Boards and prayer circles, taught Sunday school, cooked thousands of meals over the years, spent decades working Vacation Bible School, sang in the choir, prepped communion, and organized cleaning schedules, often doing the work herself. Working with young children was always her favorite, and there are no doubt hundreds of kids she taught to sing "Jesus Loves Me." Her heart of service touched many, and more than a few of the children she worked with, inside the extended family and out, viewed her as a second mom.

Shirley's love of reading was obvious in her skill with words, choosing exactly the right greeting card, beating the socks off others at Scrabble or Boggle, and acing even the toughest crossword puzzles. She played a mean hand of pinochle and her cribbage skills were legend. She kept a meticulous checkbook, excelled at jigsaw puzzles and made the best mac and cheese. She marveled at the deer in her yard and the tiny hummingbirds feasting on her fuchsias. She dearly loved ice cream, red cardinals, roses, lighthouses and Ebey's Landing.

After a lifetime of unshakable faith in Jesus, she has gone Home. Her family is so grateful for the outstanding care and support of the WhidbeyHealth Hospice Team, and Shirley's dear friend and caregiver, Corrie Weber. A private inurnment will be held at Tahoma National Cemetery, 425-413-9614.

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

In lieu of flowers or donations, what would most honor her are loving acts of service toward others.

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

Pam's Prayer Corner

In honor of my late mother-in-law, Pamela Kaye Young, this column is a place where believers can share their prayer requests for others to help lift them up in faith. The prayers can be for you, a family member, or anything weighing on your soul. Email info@whidbeyweekly.com or call 360-682-2341 to share your prayer requests.

Cheering People On To Greatness

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. became famous for his iconic and historic, "I have a dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. But the credit just might belong to an amazing gospel singer by the name of Mahalia Jackson, who called out to the "manuscript-reading-preacher" from fifty feet back that day. She interrupted Dr. King and boldly shouted, "Tell 'em about the dream, Martin, tell 'em about the dream!" At that moment, historians tell us, everything changed. Martin went "off script" and began to speak spontaneously and extemporaneously. At that moment, a Baptist preacher began to voice one of history's greatest declarations of hope. Afterwards, King said of Mahalia Jackson's loud shout, "Millions of people all over this country have said it was my greatest hour. I do not know, but if it was, you, more than any single person helped to make it so."

Dear Heavenly Father, let my voice be heard as an instrument of hope and courage to others. You have called me to live as your ambassador and be a joyful and contagious carrier of good news for all people. Help me to believe in the power of my encouragement and words of hope to others. May I also live to call others to their highest potential just as Mahalia Jackson did for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Use my voice to evoke courage in the timid, hope in the despairing, vision in the confused, life in the dying, and faith in those unsure. Plant within me this day a good deposit that I can pass on to others as a gift from heaven. Heavenly Father, all things are made possible through your grace and mercy. Move us into this life-giving, history-making story. In Jesus' name we pray, Amen!

Pastor David Parker
First United Methodist Church

"Therefore encourage one another and build each other up, just as in fact you are doing."

1 Thessalonians 5:11





Recipe of the Week

A VALENTINE'S DAY DESSERT WHIPPED UP IN AN UNUSUAL WAY

Decadent treats and Valentine's Day go hand in hand. Couples typically exchange gifts on Valentine's Day, and those gifts are often accompanied by something sweet.

A 2017 survey from Statista found that 44 percent of respondents intended to purchase candy and sweets for their significant other on Valentine's Day. That made candy and sweets the most popular Valentine's Day gift by a considerable margin, well above the likes of other February 14th favorites like greeting cards (33 percent) and flowers (32 percent).

Romantic dinners still have a place at the Valentine's Day table, as the Statista survey found that 29 percent of respondents intended to sit down for a romantic meal as part of their celebration. Homemade desserts can be a great way to show that special someone just how much they're loved. If cooks want to employ the element of surprise, then this recipe for "Ginger Cake" from Will Budiaman's "The Essential Kamado Grill Cookbook" (Rockridge Press) won't disappoint. Firing up the grill is sure to pique a loved one's interest, and the slightly spicy finished product marks a departure from more traditional desserts.

GINGER CAKE (Serves 8)

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| 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, cubed, plus more for the pan, at room temperature | 4 teaspoons ground ginger |
| 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour | 1 teaspoon kosher salt |
| 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 2/3 cups packed light brown sugar |
| | 4 large eggs |
| | 1/2 cup whole milk |

1. Bring the grill to 350 F with the cooking grate and heat deflector installed. Butter the bottom and sides of a 10-inch cast iron skillet.
2. In a medium bowl, mix together the flour, baking powder, ginger, and salt.
3. In the bowl of an electric mixer, cream together the butter and sugar on medium speed for 3 minutes.
4. Reduce the speed to medium-low and add the eggs one at a time. Mix for 1 to 2 minutes or until light tan in color.
5. With the machine running, add the milk.
6. Add the flour mixture, scraping down the side of the bowl as needed, until fully incorporated. Transfer to the skillet.
7. Put the skillet on the grate. Close the lid and cook for 1 hour or until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean.
8. Put on a wire rack to cool completely before serving.

Cooking tip: Cutting butter into small cubes and arranging them in a single layer will help them soften more quickly.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you may be feeling romantic lately, but there will be little time to act upon it. Bide your time for a week or two until you can spend time with a special someone.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, craft an eclectic guest list for an upcoming party you're hosting. The more points of view you can hear, the more engaging the event will be.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, a loved one needs you and you're the right person for the job. Find a way you can lend a hand. Your efforts won't go unnoticed and pitching in will prove its own reward.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

Cancer, you may need to tighten the purse strings in the days ahead. Limit purchases only to the necessities for the next few weeks until you feel more secure.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, bringing people together is your specialty. Put your talents to use and encourage friends and family to get together for some fun. The party will be welcomed by all.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Someone in your life could be at a crossroads, Virgo. Lend an open ear if he or she needs to talk. Your support will be well-received and reciprocated when the time comes.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, your talents will be in high demand in the days and weeks ahead. Take things one task at a time and embrace the responsibility and trust.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you usually are outgoing, but this week you may feel shy and reserved. Stick closer to home if you're not feeling the social scene right now.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, now is the time to spread a little good cheer. Let others know how much you care and encourage them to do the same. This will have a positive effect on everyone's mood.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Activities that have you working in a group go as planned, Capricorn. Your willingness to work with others and set a good example is highly valued.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, a brief separation from someone special in your life has you feeling melancholy. Surround yourself with friends to brighten your mood as much as possible.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Treat yourself to a meal at a favorite restaurant or go on a little retail therapy spree. You deserve a little pampering.

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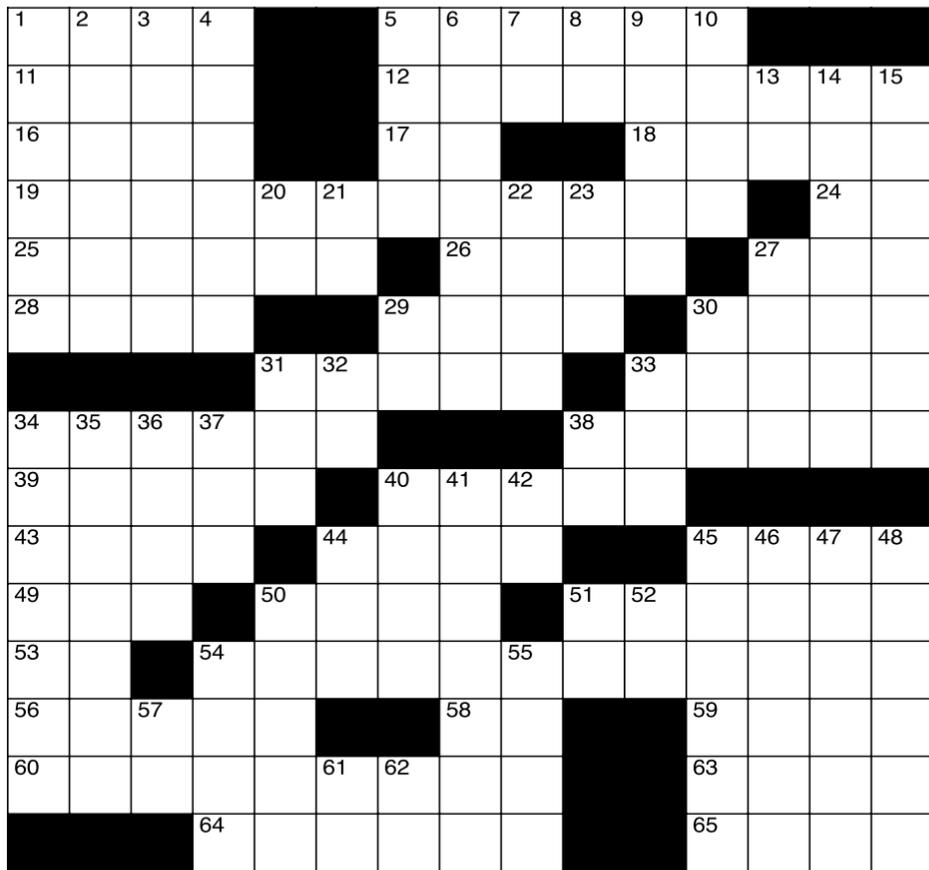
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- 1. Remain as is
- 5. Functional
- 11. News magazine
- 12. Popular treat
- 16. Area units
- 17. Artificial intelligence
- 18. Marten valued for its fur
- 19. Forms of matter
- 24. Home of the Dodgers
- 25. Bordering
- 26. Part of the eye
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- 28. Visualizes
- 29. Crest of a hill
- 30. Measures engine speed (abbr.)
- 31. Tears in a garment (Br. Eng.)
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- 51. Has its own altar
- 53. "Pollock" actor Harris
- 54. Being livable
- 56. NHL play-by-play man
- 58. "The Great Lakes State" (abbr.)
- 59. Unpainted
- 60. Swam underwater
- 63. Native American people
- 64. Containing salt
- 65. Exam
- 27. ___ and feathers
- 29. Spiritual part of an individual (ancient Egypt)
- 30. Hot beverage
- 31. Pouch
- 32. It followed the cassette
- 33. Large northern deer
- 34. Ones who offer formally
- 35. Famed genie
- 36. Bequeathed
- 37. Skeletal muscle
- 38. Atomic #56
- 40. Silk garment
- 41. They deliver the mail
- 42. Equally
- 44. Check
- 45. Light-colored breed of hound
- 46. Drug that soothes
- 47. Railroads
- 48. Most slick
- 50. Jacket
- 51. A radio band
- 52. Hello
- 54. His and ___
- 55. Supporter
- 57. Popular software suite (abbr.)
- 61. Railway
- 62. NY coastal region (abbr.)

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OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What has been your most memorable Valentine's Day, and why?

Lindsay Krug, Langley



Valentine's Day took on a whole new meaning to me when we moved to Langley just over six years ago. In the past, I loved going to dinner with

my husband, finding ways to make the day special for my kids or helping them do their valentines for their classmates at school. None of that has changed, but six years ago I experienced Valentine's Day as an entire weekend celebration working at our family winery, Spoiled Dog Winery. Love poured into the winery all weekend with stories of how couples, families and friends chose to celebrate life or just that day together. I now look forward to Valentine's Day more than ever so I can hear those love and friendship stories and experience being a small part of our visitor's special day. Luckily, the Red Wine & Chocolate event has been expanded to three weekends in February this year so even more love to share!

Carla Dozier, Coupeville

As we grow up, Valentine's Day can take on so many different meanings. As a long-time working hairdresser, our team was exposed to people of all ages in so many different chapters in their lives.



One year we decided to partner with Midway Florist and create a moment for each one of our guests with a gift of an individual flower with a message of love tagged with a ribbon.

That simple gesture was so well received and appreciated, we were blessed by the reaction. To someone who has just lost a loved one, whether it be a parent, a child, a spouse, you have no idea what a kind gesture can do to lift their spirits.

Be kind to yourself and others, pay it forward when you can, even a smile can make a difference in someone's day!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Debbie Dacha, Oak Harbor



My most memorable Valentine's Day was in 1981. It was the first Valentine's Day that my boyfriend, now husband, Scott, celebrated together. We

were both freshman at Oregon State University and all the buzz was about the OSU Kiss of '81. Every couple, and even couples for the day, were invited to participate in breaking the world's record for the most couples holding a kiss for the longest amount of time. After registering for the event we collected our bag of "essentials," which included breath mints, chewing gum, lip balm, and of course, a button to commemorate the grand event. We then headed out to the football stadium, where we all formed a giant heart on the field and anxiously waited for the count to begin! All the local media was on hand to cover the event but the biggest coverage was by the film crew of the television series "Real People," with Bill Rafferty. Our segment aired several weeks later and Scott and I even got a moment of television fame! Good times!

And, by the way, we broke the record, and I still have my button!

Lauraine Brannan, Coupeville

My husband has always loved Valentines Day. One year I especially remember.



We had been dating for a few months. I lived on Mercer Island and he in Bellevue, so we were about 30 minutes apart. Every morning for 12 days before Valentines Day, I received a red rose on my car. You could say that cinched my decision, I was hooked. After the fact, he said, "Well do not expect that to happen every year, as I am exhausted."

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

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Big Brothers Big Sister of Island County (BBBSIC) is hiring a Customer Relations Specialist (CRS): Full time, \$15 hr. The Customer Relations Specialist will efficiently and professionally respond to volunteer/family inquiries, enter data, and schedule appointments, begin the client enrollment process and ensure a smooth transition to the next member of the team, conduct multi-layered background and reference checks, plan and manage social media and perform other administrative duties as required. This position will connect children facing adversity with positive adult mentors that can help transform their future. Position may require occasional evening and weekend hours for participant related needs. Job responsibilities include: Ensure the customer's (volunteer, child and family) experience is marked by an atmosphere of engagement and motivation and all customers receive an engaging, positive and personalized response promoting Big Brothers Big Sisters; Assist in effectively moving volunteers and families from the point of first contact to active enrollment in a timely fashion; Respond to all volunteer and family calls and inquiries, including any pre-screen interviews and enrollment status requests in a timely fashion; Conduct criminal background checks and references for all volunteers; Ensure high-level proficiency in applying child safety and risk management knowledge, policies, and procedures throughout all aspects of job function; Maintain compliance with the professional program standards and all agency policies; Maintain documentation to assure accountability, effectiveness and efficiency including input and management of the Matchforce system; Collaborate with other service delivery staff to ensure smooth transition among functions; Identify and eliminate any barriers interfering with the completion of the enrollment process; Assist in hosting a year-end match apprecia-

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confidentiality of sensitive information required; Excellent oral and written communication skills reflecting solid customer service both in-person and via the telephone; Excellent attention to detail and time management skills. Work Environment: The environmental conditions described are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the functions of the job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the functions; Routine office environment; Occasional independent travel. Physical Demands: While performing duties of job, employee is required to stand, walk, sit, reach with hands and arms, talk and hear. Employee must occasionally lift and/or move up to 25 lbs. Specific vision abilities required by the job include close vision, distance vision, color vision, peripheral vision, depth perception and the ability to adjust focus. Work environment: The noise level in the work environment is usually moderate. Phone time: Approximately 30 percent of work will be spent on the phone contacting volunteers, parent/guardians, and Littles. The above statements are intended to describe the general nature and level of work being performed by individuals assigned to this position. They are not intended to be an exhaustive list of all duties, responsibilities, physical demands or required skills. BBBS of Island County may at its discretion add to or change the duties of the position at any time. Employment with BBBS of Island County is "at will," meaning either the employee or BBBS of Island County may end the employment relationship at any time and with or without cause. EQUAL

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