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Orcas appear fat, happy, pregnant

Scientists encouraged by drone photos

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SEATTLE—They're fat, energetic and some are even pregnant.

It's been a good year for Puget Sound's endangered killer whales, according to an exhaustive aerial study conducted by American and Canadian scientists.

A National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration research team used a

small six-propeller drone to track and photograph the 81 Southern Resident killer whales during much of September. Whale researchers with the Vancouver Aquarium in British Columbia are helping to interpret the data.

The tens of thousands of high-resolution photos are being used to measure the length and width of each whale and make other physical assessments. The data were compared to assessments made between 2008 and 2013.

"We were trying to answer the simple question: Are they getting enough to eat?" said NOAA biologist

John Durbin, who piloted the drone on 115 flights. "We measured length, and we measured width to see how fat they are."

Most whales were looking quite robust, but a few were particularly wide in the belly.

"You can see she's quite fat," Durbin said while showing a photo of the whale known as L-91. "We thought maybe L-91 was pregnant at that time."

"And this is the whale a few days later," moving to a shot of a trimmer L-91 swimming alongside a newborn calf.

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J-16 and her calf are photographed earlier this year by a drone. Future drone photo missions will allow scientists to monitor the growth of the calf and condition of the mother. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO / NOAA

Ageless devotion

Program has seniors help seniors

By **Tad Sooter**
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PORT ORCHARD — Approaching her 80s, Josephine Anderson signed up with a Martha & Mary program that provides in-home care for seniors.

Anderson wasn't seeking assistance, she was applying for a job.

The Port Orchard resident has spent the past four years working as a live-in caregiver with Martha & Mary's At Home service. Many of the clients Anderson has tended have been younger than her.

Now 81, Anderson says she has no interest in retiring, even after a recent bout with lung cancer.

"When I get to where I can't get out of bed anymore, that's when I'll say I'm retired," Anderson said last week, perched on a couch in the home of Fred Walls, the 105-year-old client for whom she's currently caring. "If a person stays active, I believe they are going to do better."

Anderson's career as an older caregiver isn't an anomaly, said Monica Sorensen, client services manager with At Home. The majority of the program's 85 caregivers are older than 50, she said, and many are much older. Sorensen actively recruits employees at senior centers.

Some seniors become caregivers to help support themselves in retirement, Sorensen said. Some



Martha & Mary caregiver Josephine Anderson, 81, of Port Orchard, helps client Fred Walls, 105, of Port Orchard, get into bed for his afternoon nap.

enjoy the social interaction and find satisfaction in the work.

"Some are like Josephine, who are bound and determined to never sit still."

Anderson can't pinpoint the source of her restless drive, but it might have been rooted in her upbringing. She was raised on a farm in Mississippi. Her parents worked tirelessly, her father in the fields, her mother keeping the house.

Anderson moved to the Seattle area in 1952. She raised her two children while staying

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Anderson keeps busy around her client's house. She's determined to never sit still, according to her client services manager.

Dead diver from Florida

Man working on cleanup in Port Gamble

By **Kitsap Sun staff**

PORT GAMBLE — The man who died Monday while diving in Port Gamble Bay has been identified by the Kitsap County Coroner's Office as Jonathan T. Ipock, 28, of Apollo Beach, Florida.

A determination of the manner and cause of his death won't be announced until the result of toxicology tests are known. It could take several weeks to get the report back from the state lab.

Ipock was working for Ramboll Environ with two other divers on the Port Gamble Bay cleanup. They were salvaging eelgrass in an area that will be dredged.

When the partners realized Ipock was missing, they returned to the water to look for him.

The Kitsap County Sheriff's Office was contacted at about 5:30 p.m. Monday. The Coast Guard and North Kitsap Fire and Rescue also responded.

Ipock's body was found at about 9:30 p.m. by Sheriff's Office search and

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Longtime Superior Court judge will retire

Roof was key in starting Drug Court

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PORT ORCHARD — Kitsap Superior Court Judge Jay

Roof, instrumental in founding and running the county's Drug Court, announced Tuesday that he will retire from the bench at the end of January.

"While I have thoroughly enjoyed my tenure as a judge and have found it to be extremely fulfilling and although I still have several years of eligibility

remaining, I believe it is time to give others the opportunity to serve," Roof wrote to Gov. Jay Inslee in a letter dated Tuesday.

Roof, who was first appointed to the bench in 1994, is 72 years old. The state constitution requires Superior Court judges to retire at the end of the calendar year in which they

turn 75.

Although he still is eligible to hold the seat on the court, Roof told the Kitsap Sun his age was a factor.

"(Being) 72 prompted the decision," he said.

The search for Roof's replacement has not yet begun. Inslee's General Counsel Nick Brown said Wednesday that the office

is waiting for Roof's official notice of retirement.

Brown said the deadline for applications likely will fall in early to mid-December.

There are eight seats on Kitsap Superior Court, which handles felonies, juvenile court, family law cases and civil matters. The next most senior judge



Roof, 72, will retire from the bench at the end of January.

is Leila Mills, elected in 2000.

A longtime Kitsap lawyer, Roof was first licensed to practice law in

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3 DOG NIGHT SINGER DIES

Cory Wells, one of Three Dog Night's lead singers, died Tuesday at his Dunkirk, New York, home.

The band had its sold-out Oct. 2 show at the Admiral moved to March after Wells developed back pain.

There is no word yet about the rescheduled show. Information will be posted on the Admiral's website, admiraltheatre.org.

STORY, 4A



METS SWEEP CUBS, HEAD TO SERIES

After sweeping the Chicago Cubs, the New York Mets move on to the World Series and will meet either Toronto or Kansas City, who play Friday with the Royals leading 3-2.

SPORTS, 3B

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E.U. demands payback for favorable tax deals

■ Starbucks, Fiat could owe \$34M each

By Lorne Cook and Raf Casert Associated Press

The European Union on Wednesday demanded that Starbucks and Fiat repay up to \$34 million each in back taxes, signaling the start of a broad crackdown on favorable tax deals for multinationals.

"All companies, big or small, multinational or not, should pay their share of tax," E.U. antitrust Commissioner Margrethe Vestager said, as she announced that the Dutch government must claw back money from the U.S. coffee chain and Luxembourg from the carmaker.

Multinationals in Europe pay taxes in the country where they have their regional headquarters, and countries have long competed to lure the big companies.

"That has resulted in some offering advantages that allow companies to pay very low tax overall. It has become a big political issue as

citizens in many European nations are forced to tighten their belts because of the weak economy while some multinationals get away with huge tax breaks. Even among businesses, small companies are unlikely to get the same tax advantages multinationals can get and clamping down on the practice could create a more level playing field.

The E.U.'s executive branch, the Commission, has been tightening the loopholes in E.U. law and Vestager underlined that it is investigating similar tax practices in all of the bloc's 28 nations.

Wednesday's ruling was the first big decision to emerge. It could cause dozens, even hundreds, of companies that are suspected of having tax deals with E.U. states to have to revise their tax setup. Probes have already been launched into companies such as Apple and Amazon.

"We do not stop here. We continue the inquiries into tax rulings," Vestager said. "More cases may come if we have indications that E.U. state aid rules are not being complied with."

Vestager also said that

the Commission is mulling whether to give more tax guidance to member states and she raised the possibility that binding rules could be imposed on companies in the future.

Wednesday's ruling means authorities in the Netherlands and Luxembourg have two months to do the math and start recovering back taxes — between \$23 million and \$34 million — from Starbucks Manufacturing and Fiat Finance and Trade, which are entities of Starbucks and Fiat.

Vestager said Fiat's taxes "would have been 20 times higher if calculations had been done at market conditions."

Starbucks said in an immediate reaction that it plans "to appeal since we followed the Dutch and OECD rules," referring to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, a watchdog for developed economies. Fiat Chrysler denied receiving any state aid from Luxembourg for its financing branch. It said a deal it reached with Luxembourg was aimed only at clarifying pricing rules.

Both Luxembourg and

the Netherlands also made clear they had objections to Wednesday's ruling and can appeal.

"The Netherlands is convinced that actual international standards are applied," the Dutch government said in a first reaction. The government in Luxembourg said it "does not consider that Fiat Finance and Trade has been granted incompatible state aid."

Vestager acknowledged that the parties have a right to appeal. "It's a Union of law, so perhaps we will see each other in court," she said. Under E.U. law, the commission can only order the recovery of state aid plus interest. Were the two cases to go to court, the judges could order that additional fines be paid.

The issue of sweet tax deals has proved particularly embarrassing to the president of the European Commission, Jean-Claude Juncker, who was a long-serving prime minister of Luxembourg. Juncker has denied being a part of the problem. "I have never given illegal tax instructions," he told E.U. lawmakers last November. "Don't depict me as a friend of big capital."

Three Dog Night singer Wells dies

By The Associated Press

Cory Wells, a founding member of the popular 1970s band Three Dog Night and lead singer on such hits as "Never Been to Spain" and "Mama Told Me (Not to Come)," has died at age 74.

Wells experienced acute back pain weeks ago and died suddenly Tuesday in Dunkirk, New York, where he had lived, bandmate Danny Hutton said. "Cory was an incredible singer — a greater performer, he could sing anything," Hutton said.

The cause of Wells' death was unknown, Universal Music Enterprises spokeswoman Sujata Murphy said.

Three Dog Night's sold-out show Oct. 2 at the Admiral Theatre in Bremerton was moved to March after Wells developed back pain.

There is no word yet about the rescheduled show. Vocalists Wells, Hutton and Chuck Negron formed Three Dog Night in 1967, lifting the name from Australian slang for especially cold weather. They patented a fervent, gospel-influenced style on such hits as "One," "Elvis Coming" and the chart-topping "Joy to the World."

Band members took turns on lead vocals with Wells' singing featured on "Shambala," "Never Been to Spain" and the No. 1 hit "Mama Told Me (Not to Come)."

Obituaries

IN HONOR OF SERVICE

Ben Boad

OLALLA, WA
JULY 22, 1930 TO OCT. 19, 2015
Ben Boad was born in Belfair, Washington on July 22, 1930 to Robert and Dorothy Boad. Ben passed away Oct. 19, 2015 in Olalla, Washington. He was the last remaining of eight siblings.

Ben served his country in the Navy from 1947 to 1951. He also worked as a body and fender man and retired as an insurance adjuster for Pemco Insurance.

He built his 31' sail boat and sailed it for 27 years. He enjoyed hunting with his son Bob for over 50 years, where he enjoyed many hunting buddies. He also enjoyed traveling by car, cruise ship and on tour buses. He has traveled by auto through 49 of the 50 states, 12 Canadian provinces, and flew to Hawaii to complete that goal. He has also visited the British Isles, the Caribbean, the Bahamas, and Mexico.

Ben is survived by his wife, Barbara; son, Robert; daughter, Madene Gonzales (Miguel); grandchildren, Kevin Milovic, Hollie Boad Hood (James), Melina Gonzales, Ismael Gonzales (Sarah), and Maria Gonzales Flores (Ruben). Ben treasured his ten great-grandchildren. He enjoyed babysitting the three great-grandchildren that lived nearby.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Robert, Willard (Bill), Roy, Leroy and Charles; sisters, Dorothy and Winifred (Freddie); his wife, Wilma; and his beloved daughter, Beverly Boad Milovic.

Gail E. Vensel

BIERMONT, WA
MAY 6, 1948 TO OCT. 9, 2015

Gail died peacefully at home Oct. 9, 2015. He is survived by his beloved crazy cat, Hooter; daughters, Tammy, Rachel, and Tonya; and his grandchildren, David, Benn, Sam, William, and Krista. He was preceded in death by his mother, Louise.

Following Gail's wishes, there will be no services.

Nancy Victoria Knowles

POULSBORO, WA
DEC. 8, 1944 TO OCT. 19, 2015

Nancy Victoria Knowles passed away early Monday morning, the 19th of October just past midnight after a long battle with breast cancer. Her strength and perseverance were tremendous as she battled valiantly for 15 years against this awful disease.

Nancy was born and raised in Spokane, Washington and attended Rogers High School where she was a cheerleader, and graduated in 1963. She was the middle child of Chester Fisher and Doris Slatky Fisher.

Upon graduation, she moved to Seattle and began working at Pacific Bell phone company. In Seattle, she met her husband, Ken Knowles and soon after and in 1965 they married. They lived in Seattle and then took residence in Bellevue for 22 years until 1991. She worked as an administrative assistant for Eastside Catholic High School and office manager for Ocean Garden Seafood Products. She worked her way up the promotion chain to head sales manager for Ocean Garden until retirement in 2012. In 1997, Nancy and Ken moved to Poulsbo where she enjoyed the western Washington scenery, culture, and wonderful warm people in the area.

She is survived by her husband, Ken Knowles; son, Lieutenant Colonel Curt Knowles USMC; daughter, Dorielle "Dorie" Knowles; daughter-in-law, Cindy Knowles; and three beloved grandchildren, Brianna, Brock, and Brody. She is also survived by her sister, Carolyn Esley; brother, Eric Fisher; and many close nieces, nephews, extended family and close friends.

Nancy, you will be missed beyond measure. "Her three" were by her side as she was lifted away; now rest in peace surrounded by the loved ones that have gone before you. You will be with us always. We love you.

IN HONOR OF SERVICE

Robert Lynn Rodgers

PORT ORCHARD, WA
AUG. 8, 1943 TO OCT. 5, 2015

Robert L. Rodgers, known to family as Bobby and to his friends as Uncle Bob, passed away Oct. 5, 2015. Bob died at Harrison Hospital in Bremerton with his sister, cousins and nieces by his side.

Thank you to family and friends for your prayers and support. Visit the online memorial and sign the guest book at tuelmckeebremerton.com.

JUDGE

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Washington in 1969 after graduating from the University of Washington Law School. He worked as a deputy prosecutor in Kitsap and part-time judge in Poulsbo Municipal Court before being appointed to Superior Court. Since 1998, he has presided over Drug Court, which allows people accused of some crimes to receive additional

treatment and supervision instead of prosecution. Roof said his replacement for Drug Court has not been decided.

Superior Court has had two appointments to replace retiring judges in the past two years, including Melissa Hemstreet, appointed to replace Anna Laurie, who retired at the end of June. Inles appointed Bill Houser in 2014 to replace Steve Dixon, who took a Superior Court job in late 2013 in Adams County.

How to submit an obituary

The Kitsap Sun publishes obituaries and memorial announcements of West Sound residents or former residents free of charge. They are limited in length to about 300 characters, and do not include a photo. Families who wish to publish items that exceed the length limit for a free obituary or include a photo must pay for the additional space required. An online submission form gives you this option and calculates the exact cost as the text is entered.

Contributors are responsible for the accuracy of information provided. Photos that accompany obituaries must show the deceased's face.

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DIVER

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rescue divers. He was about 60 feet from shore and under about 20 feet of water.

"Ramboll Environ is deeply saddened by the loss of our employee Jonathan Ipock," the company said

in a statement. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family at this very difficult time. Jonathan was a respected colleague and a good friend to many in the Ramboll Environ family and he will be greatly missed."

The state Department of Labor and Industries is conducting an investigation into the death, looking

to see what the safety requirements were for that type of work and whether the employer was meeting those requirements, spokeswoman Elaine Fischer said.

The state Department of Ecology had directed Pope Resources, which is cleaning up the area, to harvest, store and replant the eelgrass, said Pope's Jon Rose.

CAREGIVERS

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self-employed managing a day care and later offering house cleaning and janitorial services. When her kids were grown, Anderson turned her attention to working with seniors and ran an adult family home. She relocated to Port Orchard a few years ago, and the job with Martha & Mary seemed like a natural fit for her skills.

"I just love doing this kind of work," she said. Anderson believes the life experience she brings to her job helps her connect with elderly clients in ways younger caregivers can't. When a client reminisces about days gone by, she can relate.

"I can go back in time with them," she said. With Walls, the memories go back a century. The lifelong Port Orchard resident grew up on Pottery Hill and attended the University of Washington. He ran a shop at the Bremerton shipyard, worked for a power company and fished for salmon on Puget Sound.

Walls' parents built the home where he now lives in an orchard overlooking Sinclair Inlet. The orchard has been replaced with a crush of waterfront houses, but the view from Walls' favorite leather chair remains much the same. He can look out through a picture window and see ferries glide by and watch herons stalking in the shallows.

"I love the window," he said.

Anderson, one of Walls' three regular caregivers, maintains a steady routine. She helps him dress each morning and spreads his newspaper on the kitchen



Martha & Mary caregiver Josephine Anderson, 81, of Port Orchard, helps client Fred Walls, 105, of Port Orchard, by moving him to the living room of his home.



Anderson makes notes after helping her client.

table. After breakfast, she moves Walls to his chair in the living room. When he gets tired, Anderson tenderly lifts him into bed. She stays busy as he sleeps, cleaning the house and reading meals.

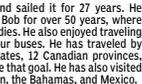
Anderson has yet to encounter a domestic crisis she couldn't handle. A few weekends ago a sudden storm blew through the

county and flooded the basement of Walls' house with rainwater. Anderson scrapped up a hose and pump and kept the water at bay, while periodically running back up the stairs to check on Walls.

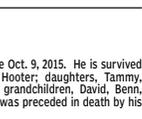
"She's a good person to have around," Walls said. Anderson expects to be around a long time, adhering to her regimen of



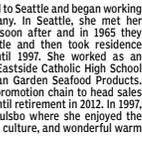
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