

Events & Announcements**Community Calendar 2018***cont'd from pg 4***SUNDAY, MARCH 11**

VIKING PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Bring the family to our Pancake Breakfast and start your day with delicious all-you-can-eat Viking pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, fresh fruit and more. Adults \$8, children ages 5 - 12 \$4, children under 5 are free. 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Norse Hall, 111 NE 11th Ave.

Seattle Metro**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**

COUNTDOWN TO ZERO OPENING CELEBRATION: This exhibit, "Countdown to zero: defeating disease in the 21st century," features musicians Tiffany Wilson and Sohoyni West, African music and dance, connect with local organizations and much more. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Visitor Center, 440 5th Ave. N.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

FIRST FRIDAY NIGHT: NUTRITION MONTH: Celebrate healthy choices during First Friday Nutrition Month. Explore native plants, look at foods up close and learn new ways to fuel up your body. Suggested donation of \$5/family, or pay what you can. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Hands on Children's Museum, 414 Jefferson St. NE, Olympia.

STUDENT LOANS AND DEBT: MANAGING DEBT ACCUMULATION: Learn how student debt accumulation affects your financial future and other life goals. Learn how to budget and spend and save money wisely. 3:30 p.m., Lakewood Library, 6300 Wildaire Rd. SW, Lakewood.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY, MARCH 3 - 4

JOSEPHINE'S REDEEMED REVIVAL VINTAGE MARKET: Come shop, wander and leave inspired at this once a year vintage market located in the heart of Kitsap County. This event is worth the drive. Over 100 vendors, food, music, fun and more. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Kitsap County Fairgrounds, 1200 Fairgrounds Rd. NW, Bremerton. Admission is \$7.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

POULSBO SECOND SATURDAY ART WALK: Poulsbo Second Saturday Art Walk is free and kids are welcome. Come gallery hop, shop, wine and dine in historic downtown Poulsbo. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Downtown Port Orchard, 1230 Bay St., Port Orchard.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

30TH ANNUAL KENT KIDS' ART DAY: Admission for children 2 and older are \$10 parents and children under two are free. Kids create hands-on art projects for a flat fee. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Kent Commons Community Center, 525 Fourth Ave. N, Kent.



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Lennon New Executive Director at Langston Hughes Institute

In January 2018 Tim Lennon became the new executive director of the Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute. Lennon said he looks forward to working towards LHPAI's mission of being a hub for African American arts and culture in Seattle.

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has set programming for Women's History Month in March.

Tuesday, March 13, at Noon in Hearing Room C Pat McCord Amacher and Gail Wells reveal the Norma Paulus story - The Only Woman in the Room.

During her years of public service, spanning the 1970s through the early 2000s, Norma Paulus occupied a distinctive niche in Oregon's progressive political ecosystem. Her vivid personality and strong convictions endeared her to a broad swath of citizens. Engaging and opinionated, charming and forceful, Paulus was widely covered in statewide and national newspapers and television during her eventful, sometimes controversial career. Now, *The Only Woman in the Room* documents her life and work in a lively, anecdotal history that will appeal to historians, political scientists, newshounds, and ordinary citizens alike.

Tuesday, March 20, at Noon in Hearing Room C Bev Clarno, From Pigs to Politics

"Bev Clarno's political skills took root in childhood on a farm in Eastern Oregon where she was expected to haul as much pig slop as her brother. No whining. No complaining. She grew up to become Oregon's Speaker of the House where she was nobody's snowflake. Two decades later, she's still nobody's snowflake. Her rendition of the record is a treasure," Senator Betsy Johnson.

These titles will be for sale at the Oregon Capitol Store and author's will be available after their respective talks to sign books. The Oregon State Capitol Foundation Speaker Series is streamed online at www.oregonlegislature.gov and it is sponsored by the Capitol History Gateway Project.

For more information about the Speaker Series or other events at the Oregon State Capitol please call Visitor Services at 503-986-1388 or go to the events page at www.oregoncapitol.com.

'The Magic Play' Makes West Coast Debut

Andrew Hinderaker's stunning theatrical hybrid, "The Magic Play," begins preview performances at The Armory on March 3, opens on March 9 and runs through April 1 on the U.S. Bank Main Stage.

The Armory's production brings together the artistic team from the celebrated world premiere at Goodman Theatre/Olney Theatre Center, including director Halena Kays; magic creator/actor Brett Schneider; actor Sean Parris; master illusionist Jim Steinmeyer; scenic designer Lizzie Bracken, costume designer Alison Siple; aerial choreographer Sylvia Hernandez-DiStasi; and flying effects by ZFX, Inc.

Portland Center State at The Armory's run of *The Magic Play* is a co-production with Actors Theatre of Louisville and Syracuse Stage. In "The Magic Play,"

playwright Andrew Hinderaker mashes these traditions together with alluring results.

The Magic Play follows a young magician trying to get through a live show just hours after his partner has left him. As the performance progresses, he confronts the fact that the spectacular tricks that impress people on stage don't serve him as well when it comes to building truthful personal relationships.

This new play questions the extent to which we must be honest with ourselves in order to be so with those we love.

For more information or to order tickets, visit www.pcs.org or call (503) 445-3700.

Seattle News Briefs**Bill Focused on Preventing Newborn Abandonment Passes Out of State House**

On Feb. 27, the Washington State House of Representatives unanimously adopted legislation to improve reporting of incidents of newborn abandonment. The legislation, focuses on efforts to continue raising public awareness efforts about Washington State's protections for newborn babies with the goal of saving the lives of newborns. Sponsored by Senators Guy Palumbo, Joe Fain, and Sharon Nelson, the legislation now goes back to the State Senate for concurrence.

On February 12, 2014, an infant, named Baby Kimball after the bridge near where she was found, died wrapped in a blanket in the woods less than a half a mile from a hospital near the city of North Bend. Since her death, the King County Council has been actively working to examine ways to prevent similar tragedies in the future.

The King County Safety of Newborn Children Task Force was then created to address how Washington State's Safety of Newborn Children Act could be better implemented across the county.

The adopted bill requires the Washington Department of Health Services to collect and compile info and publicly report it annually.

In Washington state, parents can leave newborns with qualified individuals at hospitals, fire stations or federally designated rural health clinics. The Safety of Newborn Children Law allows parents to do this anonymously up to 72 hours after the birth of a child without fear of prosecution for abandonment.

Council Adopts Guidelines for Immigrant and Refugee Assistance

Building on guidelines approved by the Metropolitan King County Council in 2017, the Council Wednesday adopted immigration legislation that will prevent the use of County funds and resources on

federal immigration enforcement and outlines the steps the County will use to protect immigrants and refugees who seek services from the County or are victims/witnesses of crime, while still adhering to federal law.

The legislation upholds the rights of all county residents regardless of status:

- King County employees, including law enforcement officers, are prohibited from asking about immigration status or investigating whether an individual has violated civil immigration laws,
 - The County will not deny anyone services based on immigration status, unless required by law,
 - The County will prevent federal immigration agents from having access to non-public areas of county facilities or give them access to databases without a judicial warrant.
- The legislation also outlines the county's working relationship with the office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE):
- The King County Jail will continue its policy of not honoring ICE request for notification or detention unless accompanied by a judicial warrant,
 - Jail staff will explain to all people in jail who face the possibility of ICE interviews their right to remain silent as well as their ability to decline an interview. Unlike police, ICE agents are not required to inform individuals of their "Miranda Rights" nor do they have automatic access to an attorney, because immigration enforcement is civil, not criminal in nature.