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# ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



Fortunately for us Seahawk fans, with last weekend's bye, no pacing was required. No emergency texts. No panic phone calls. No way we could lose.

But, we did lose something.

Where were the nachos and the Jarritos Lime?

### Mouse wars

In last week's column, after mentioning my concerns about wandering mice in my caboose, sans tolerance, I headed to the Country Store, still affectionately called Cenex by many of us who remember the stop flaps in Freeland.

The Country Store's Lynae, our dear community helper of all, concerned about the concern on my face, escorted me to the many choices available for mouse repelling, removal, and, drum roll please, termination.

Having been trained in foot in mouth combat, I opted for The Better Mousetrap, about twelve bucks. Beats the 50 buck electronic investment that might wipe out a small cat.

After two consecutive nights of success in trapping rodents, I was unable to eat peanut butter for my nightly treat.

### Skippy natural

All these years I have been eating like a mouse. The peanut butter consumption in my life has probably only been exceeded by the number of cheeseburgers and the vats of sausage gravy I have consumed.

Not at the same time, of course.

So, I was back at The Country Store to let Lynae know I had trapped another mouse that morning. The mouse was alive, but choking on Skippy natural creamy while trapped.

Here is how it played out.

Seeing the struggling mouse, and recalling my training in boot camp, I looked for the closest possible weapon of termination. I knew after going through my emergency checklist of life-ending maneuvers, escorting the mouse outside was not an option.

Then, looking down, I noticed a dark object with a handle. Grabbing the handle, I lifted the object vertically before lowering it with force to smash the mouse trap and its contents. The object used - a slide projector.

Please take a breath here. It is still shocking to me that I could have that much pent-up rage so early in the morning. I had not even had my first cup of coffee.

I am thinking about seeing a counselor. What if I have some sort of syndrome. Which is worse? Allowing the rodents to roam at will or renting a laser device at Double R or Jet City so I can turn this place into the One and Done Club?

Before the holiday season begins, with the non-arrival of tour buses here in Freeland, I am better off sticking to Lynae's suggestion.

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I left the caboose for two days.

### Playing around

After a week of spot watching rehearsals for the David Ossman adaptation of "It's A Wonderful Life," I am still open-mouthed at the cast and their creativity. Hopefully these superstars will stay around after their shows to sign autographs. More about these actors next week. I need to calm down first.

Show times and ticket info for this must-see holiday pleaser are at www.wicaonline.org. Get ready. Dec. 6 through Dec. 21, with eight performances.

### Dog Poker

A man walks into a bar and notices a poker game at the far table. Upon taking a closer look he sees a dog sitting at the table. This piques

his curiosity and he walks closer and sees cards and chips in front of the dog.

Then the next hand is dealt and cards are dealt to the dog. Then the dog acts in turn with all the other players, calling, raising, discarding, everything the other human players were doing. However, none of the other players seemed to pay any mind to the fact they were playing with a dog, they just treated him like any other player.

Finally the man could no longer hold his tongue, so between hands he quietly said to one of the players, "I can't believe that dog is playing poker, he must be the smartest dog in the world!"

The player smiled and said, "He isn't that smart, every time he gets a good hand he wags his tail."

Check out www.jokes4us.com for more.

### Card tables

In an attempt to be more efficient, I went to two of our area thrift stores, WAIF and Senior Thrift, to shop for a card table. Putting work on the caboose floor is okay until I slip. What a way to get reminded.

Now, nothing on the floor but my feet.

With thrift store inventories depleted, I headed to nearby Ace Hardware.

Seeing my lost look, kind Ken greeted me. Since Ace's smallest folding table sized stock was depleted, kind Ken said he could order a card table for me. Not having any cards to put on the table, I decided to wait.

Before entering the parking lot, I heard a voice say, "Try Habitat for Humanity."

The voice sounded like a female. Maybe an ex-smoker.

Upon entering Habitat, just across the street from Freeland Ace, I saw interior decorator and local celebrity Jonni Reed eyeing the inventory.

For a moment, I thought I was at Nordstrom. Habitat has great furniture. Classy presentation. There was one red sofa there I wanted to jump on, but the store may have cameras.

The gentleman who helped me mentioned they often get card tables, but were out that day.

Overhearing the discussion, Mom of five daughters Jonni offered to help.

"I have an old card table. It is funky, though. I bought it in Tacoma years ago from a street vendor. \$10 bucks."

"I'll give you two mouse traps worth 12 bucks and an Emmylou Harris/Rodney Crowell CD. The traps were only used three times. The CD played once. I pirated my own copy. Please don't tell anyone."

"No need for the traps. We have outdoor cats in our cul-de-cat. Plus, you loaned Dennis and me the CD years ago."

Thanks Jonni. Your funky table fits no matter where I unfold it.

### Tabled

Ever wonder who invented the card table? Someone was using folding tables in ancient Egypt, probably at one of those pop-up casinos.

Ever since Mom's bridge clubs, I have loved card tables. When Mom had bridge club on Wednesday, she let me set up all three card tables in the living room.

We needed 12 chairs, but only had eight. The other four came from the Presbyterian church. Mom directed the children's bell choir at Christmastime. She must have known someone with a key to the basement.

The Tacoma table gifted me is a Samson table by the Shwayder Brothers of Denver. The price on the sticker says six dollars. Probably from the 1950s as the one on Ebay from 1946 cost \$3.50. Now you can buy it for \$188. Don't tell Jonni.

Since there are no folding table museums, I may start a support group for the card table division.

Of course, we table talkers would have to hang out with a group that offered chair support.

Chairs to ya!

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# Bits & Pieces

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor,

Thank you to the businesses of the Greenbank Farm, along with the Port of Coupeville, that held the successful and enjoyable Harvest Festival. The Whidbey Island community and visitors to our Island enjoyed a wonderful day with entertainment, vendors, and family activities. The Harvest Festival Donation Raffle congratulates the winners of the raffle drawing, Michael Mock and Beth Griffin. In addition, a thank you needs to be extended to all the island commercial businesses and community members that have consistently donated items for the fundraising baskets, as well as their continuing support of the farm. All the donations to the farm are appreciated.

Greenbank Farm and its businesses are again sponsoring a Holiday Bazaar Dec. 7-8 and Dec. 14-15 from 11:00AM to 4:00PM. Santa visits will be available and the Central Whidbey Fire Department will be present during the farm's tractor lightening ceremony Dec. 7. Our farm needs our financial support for necessary maintenance, which includes the barn roof replacement. The Port continues to support financial projects but ongoing maintenance expenses are in need of funds for this historical property, which includes dog walking trails, agricultural areas, commercial businesses, Master Gardener Gardens and open spaces... therefore, a donation raffle will again be available through Dec. 23. Tickets are available for purchase at the Greenbank Wine Shop and the Port of Coupeville Farm Office or by mail to the Greenbank Farm, 765 Wonn Road, Greenbank, WA 98253. The farm port office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30AM to noon, telephone 360-222-3151. I, as a farm volunteer, urge you to please continue to support and enjoy our farm.

Thank you,  
Judi Moore  
Greenbank, Wash.

### Washington State Ferries Hosts First Ever Virtual Community Meetings

Washington State Ferries is hosting a round of community meetings through a new, online webinar in order to share the latest information and engage people in ferry-served communities from Tacoma to the San Juan Islands.

During two live online community meetings, WSF staff will give a brief presentation with updates about 2019 accomplishments and what is next for implementation of WSF's Long Range Plan. Online participants will be able to ask questions and provide comments.

"We want to hear from the communities we serve, because they are an essential part of our decision making process here at ferries," said Amy Scarton, head of Washington State Ferries. "I hope even more of our ferry riders and terminal neighbors weigh in with this exciting new format."

The first round of WSF's 2019 community meetings in April and May saw nearly 530 attendees at 10 public meetings, one for each route. With the new webinar format, members of the public can attend and participate in a conversation about ferries from a laptop, desktop, or mobile device.

### Registration information

Each meeting will cover the same information and participants will need to register in advance.

1. Those interested in attending can choose between two sessions: Saturday, Dec. 7 at 9:00AM or Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 6:00PM.
2. Registration is available online. Participants must provide a name and valid email address and have access to a computer or mobile device with an internet connection.
3. Once registered, participants will receive an email with detailed instructions about how to log in to the webinar.

Meeting materials and recordings will be available online after each meeting.

Washington State Ferries, a division of the Washington State Department of Transportation, is the largest ferry system in the U.S. and safely and efficiently carries nearly 25 million people a year through some of the most majestic scenery in the world. For breaking news and the latest information, follow WSF on Twitter and Facebook.

[Submitted by Hadley Rodero, WSDOT]

### No Sharps Disposal at WhidbeyHealth Locations After Jan. 1

Due to state health and safety regulations, WhidbeyHealth Medical Center and its clinics will no longer accept Sharps and other bio-hazardous medical waste after Jan. 1, 2020. Refer to the Island County website for further information at [www.islandcountywa.gov](http://www.islandcountywa.gov).

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[Submitted by Patricia Duff, WhidbeyHealth]

### Students, Families Take a Deeper Dive into Reading with Prime Time



Luke, Landen and Rachel Lankhorst came to Prime Time at Oak Harbor Library on Luke's insistence. Rachel Lankhorst is now a big believer in Prime Time since the family reads together much more as a result.

When families take time to read together, it encourages them to think, to ask, to inquire.

Thanks to Humanities Washington and Sno-Isle Libraries, the Prime Time Family Reading Time program gathered 60 families at three Sno-Isle Libraries community libraries this fall to improve their reading skills and habits. Most of the parents, caregivers, older siblings and children already spent time reading together. Here's how Prime Time helped them become lifelong learners over six weeks.

Sno-Isle Libraries teamed again this year with Humanities Washington to bring the Prime Time Family Reading Time storytelling program to Granite Falls, Oak Harbor and Mountlake Terrace.

The partnership between Sno-Isle Libraries and Humanities Washington dates to 2011 when the organizations started talking about their shared missions to promote reading skills, Mountlake Terrace Library Manager Kristin Piepho said. Humanities Washington wanted to spread Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities' Prime Time Family Reading Time program around Washington.

"We worked together on a program to help provide books to family child-care providers," Piepho said. "Based on that partnership, Humanities Washington sought us out early in 2012 as a potential site to offer the Prime Time Family Reading program in Washington."

Sno-Isle Libraries and Humanities Washington piloted Prime Time at the Lynnwood Library based on customer demographics, library space and staff interest to prove the promise of Prime Time, Piepho explained. She was Lynnwood Library children's librarian then and coordinated the Sno-Isle Libraries effort with Leslie Moore, current district manager and former Children's and Outreach Services manager, and Penni Vogel, the retired director of Information, Programming and Reader Services.

"Piloting the program in partnership with Sno-Isle Libraries laid the groundwork for Humanities Washington to establish Prime Time in libraries throughout Washington," said George Abeyta, Prime Time program manager with Humanities Washington.

Prime Time lets families connect with each other through the exploration of literature and big ideas, away from school pressures and home distractions, he said. It helps bond families around the act of reading and discussing texts and creates lifelong learners.

After Humanities Washington took Prime Time statewide, the Monroe and Mukilteo libraries were next to participate, and Marysville offered Prime Time in 2014. By the end of 2019, Sno-Isle Libraries will have held 23 Prime Time programs serving more than 320 families and 1,080 individuals, Abeyta said.

Humanities Washington selects 20-25 local libraries for Prime Time each year, he said. Each library works with a local elementary school to select students, most ages 7-10, who teachers believe could benefit from reading more with their families. Some preschool siblings attend the program, too. The library and school coordinate Prime Time activities and schedule events. Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation and Friends of the Library groups provide supplemental funding for meals.

Prime Time also connects families with their Sno-Isle Libraries community library and its resources, often for the first time. Many were surprised by the broad range of services their library offers.

Each six-week Prime Time series serves 15 to 25 families who meet in the library for 90 minutes once a week, Abeyta explained. Each session starts with dinner before caregivers and children gather in a storytelling circle. After the storyteller finishes, the "scholar" explains philosophical themes, then asks children and caregivers thoughtful questions about the story and its message.

Did they agree with the theme in the story? Did they see other themes? What message did it convey? What strengths or weaknesses did they see in a character?

While the storytelling format was a little different at each library, kids and caregivers clearly put a lot of thought into their answers.

### Oak Harbor Prime Time program

Oak Harbor Library held three Prime Time programs in 2017 and 2018, thanks to a \$29,350 grant from the George and Sheila Moy Saul Family Fund of the Whidbey Community Foundation.

"(Former Oak Harbor Library Manager) Mary Campbell and I had been aware of the Humanities Washington Prime Time program for some time, but Prime Time funding was not usually available for Island County," Oak Harbor Library Manager Jane Lopez-Santillana said. "We approached Humanities Washington with a proposal for privately funding three Prime Time series and worked with their staff to create viable budget plans using the funds donated by George Saul and his family."

Students from Oak Harbor, Crescent Harbor and Olympic View elementary schools have participated in Prime Time.

This year, Humanities Washington funded Prime Time in Oak Harbor and leftover funds from the Saul Family Fund paid for catering. Lopez-Santillana worked with Oak Harbor School District Elementary English Language Specialist Marisa Croucher and staff at Crescent Harbor Elementary School to bring in 19 families, some of whom are new to English. The storytellers are retired Sno-Isle Libraries Librarian Mechelle Van Houdt and local business owner Claudia Sámano-Losada.

Oak Harbor parent Rachel Lankhorst came at the insistence of her third-grade son, Luke. She said he came home with a letter from school explaining Prime Time, and he was already an enthusiastic reader.

"He asked, 'Can we do it? Can we do it?'" Lankhorst said. She agreed and she's glad they did.

"It's a great blessing to have one 'mommy night' off," Lankhorst said.

She brought her daughter, Brooke, 14, and sons Landen, 11, Luke, 8, and Lawson, 5. After dinner, Lankhorst stayed for Prime Time with Landen and Luke while Brooke and Lawson went to the library.

Lankhorst sees the benefits of Prime Time in her house. She said Landen got over "all the little kids" around him in the library and now he helps his brothers read. It's made her a big fan of Prime Time.

"I think it's wonderful," Lankhorst said. "We get to spend time as a family. I definitely recommend it to anyone."

Sno-Isle Libraries serves 750,000 residents in Snohomish and Island counties through 23 community libraries, online services and Library on Wheels. Learn more at [sno-isle.org/about](http://sno-isle.org/about).

[Submitted by Kurt Batdorf, Sno-Isle Libraries]



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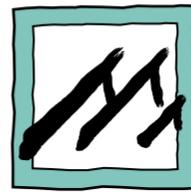
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Friday, November 22, 2:00-5:00PM  
Island Herb, Freeland

Representatives from Phat Panda 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.

## Oak Harbor Emblem Club's Annual Christmas Bazaar

Friday, November 22, 2:00-8:00PM  
Saturday, November 23, 10:00AM-4:00PM  
Oak Harbor Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst St.

Local vendors, craft sale, bake sale, spaghetti dinner Friday at 6:00PM, lunch Saturday 11:00AM-2:00PM. Call 360-240-0509 for more info.

## 30th Annual Salmon Benefit Dinner

Friday, November 22, 5:00-7:00PM  
Langley United Methodist Church  
Cost: Adults \$14, Youth under 12 \$6

This community dinner includes sustainably harvested salmon, baked potatoes donated by the Charmers Bistro, coleslaw, garlic bread and lots of homemade desserts. All proceeds benefit two projects. One is for cooperative farmers and adult learners in Haiti through the Foundation for International Development Assistance (FIDA). The other is for The School of the Streets (EDELAC) in Guatemala where south Whidbey friends began a library in 2012. Proceeds from the dinner fund the librarian, and handcraft sales are responsible for new books and games. For more information, contact shiner.dianne@gmail.com.

## Star Party

Friday, November 22, 6:30PM  
Fort Nugent Park, Oak Harbor

Explore the night sky and view distant galaxies, planets and nebulas at this free public Star Party hosted by the Island County Astronomical Society (ICAS). No telescope is needed and people of all ages are welcome to attend. Be sure and dress warmly and note the event will be canceled if the weather is cloudy. For more information, contact Bob Scott at ICAS\_President@outlook.com or visit www.icas-wa.org.

## Walker Family Thanksgiving

Friday, November 22, 7:30-9:30PM  
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley  
\$22 All Seats | ages 18 and under are free

Celebrate community, family, and the seasons at this special holiday variety show. Hollywood performing and songwriting duo Amy Walker and Nipun Nair, with special guests Claudia Walker, Tom Walker, and Paul Houser, will take you on a journey through fun parodies, original and beloved songs, comedy characters, spoofs, and more! For tickets or more information, visit www.WicaOnline.org or call 360-221-8262.

## Wildcat Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 23, 10:00AM-4:00PM  
Oak Harbor High School, #1 Wildcat Way

An Oak Harbor Athletic Department Fundraiser. For more information, email jwichers@ohsd.net or call 360-279-5850.

## Live Music: Jim Marcotte

Saturday, November 23, 7:30-9:30PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

Jim Marcotte performs eclectic classic rock covers performed with soul and passion and original compositions that echo the same influences of his songwriting. Come hang out at the taproom and enjoy this wonderful music! No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

## Country Christmas at the Fair

Tuesday, November 26, 10:00AM-4:00PM  
Wednesday, November 27, 10:00AM-4:00PM  
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.

## 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.

## 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.

## Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below  
Cost: Free

### Lit for Fun Book Group

Thursday, November 21, 9:00-11:00AM  
Freeland Library

Join us for a discussion of Paula McLain's "Love and Ruin," the story of Martha Gellhorn, a woman ahead of her time who becomes one of the greatest war correspondents of the 20th century. For adults.

## LEGO® in the Library

Friday, November 22, 1:00-3:00PM  
Coupeville Library

Build your best with LEGO® in this drop-in session for creating by yourself or with a building buddy. For ages 5 and up.

## Live Music in the Library: The Classic String Quartets

Friday, November 22, 1:00PM  
Freeland Library

The Alder String Quartet will perform selections from Ludwig van Beethoven's String Quartets *Opus 18 #3* and *Opus 74*. A pre-concert discussion will explore the bold revolution Beethoven created in both musical form and the redefining of the artist's relationship to society. Quartet members are Sue Baer, Margaret Storer, Linda Morris and Siri Bardarson.

## Whidbey Writers By the Sea

Monday, November 25, 10:00AM-12:00PM  
Freeland Library

Meet with a group of dedicated writers to polish skills, share past and present work, and have fun discussing all things literary. Everyone is welcome.

## Religious Services

### South Whidbey Community Church

Sundays, 9:00-9:45AM Adult Bible Study  
10:00-11:00AM Worship  
Deer Lagoon Grange, 5142 Bayview Rd, Langley

Sunday, November 24 - Pastor Wenzek: Get Ready for Thanksgiving. 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.

## Galleries & Art Shows

### Whidbey Allied Artists Art Show & Sale

Friday, November 22, 10:00AM-6:00PM  
Saturday, November 23, 10:00AM-6:00PM  
Sunday, November 24, 10:00AM-5:00PM  
Coupeville Rec Hall, 901 NW Alexander St

The art show/sale will feature art demos - woodworking, painting, photography, fabric art and jewelry. Come see the Tiny Art Exhibit, all pieces are smaller than 8x8 inches.

### Featured Artist: Joanne Deckwa

Meet the Artist: Sunday, November 24, 10:30AM-3:00PM  
Garry Oak Gallery, Oak Harbor

Joanne Deckwa's jewelry designs are always fresh and exciting. She uses unique focal beads, unusual colors and rare stones to keep her designs one of a kind. She will also take pieces that have sentimental value to clients and redesign them on commission. Joanne will be at the Gallery Sunday, Nov. 24 with light refreshments along the theme of Seahawk Sunday! All Seahawk jewelry will be on special that day for 12 percent off the marked price.

### New Art Exhibit: Organic Inspiration

Opening Reception: Sunday, November 24, 11:00AM-12:00PM  
Exhibit continues through December  
UUCWI Gallery, 20103 SR 525, Freeland

The artistic works of local artists and sisters Siri and Berit Bardarson will be featured at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Whidbey Island's foyer art gallery.

Artist Siri Bardarson is a Seattle native whose creative background is that of a cellist. In recent years, inspired by a trip to Central Europe, she began to capture what she saw in quick gestural drawings and sketches on her iPad or phone using the application Paper53. Since then, her work has appeared in a variety of local venues and events. Berit Bardarson is a Pacific Northwest jewelry artist whose designs are inspired by the colors and organic shapes found in nature. She works with traditional materials to create pieces with a unique and sophisticated aesthetic.

## Meetings & Organizations

### 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 its 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](http://www.whidbeyweekly.com)

## Classes, Seminars and Workshops

### Medicare Open Enrollment Workshops

Friday, November 22, 2:00PM  
Monday, November 25, 10:00AM  
Oak Harbor Senior Center, 51 SE Jerome St.

Medicare Open Enrollment is the one time each year for most beneficiaries to review their plans and make certain they have the best coverage at the lowest cost. Whidbey Island residents now have several new plans from which to choose! Even if you are happy with your current plan, will those benefits remain in place in 2020? Be informed. Meet with SHIBA, the State-wide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors, for the answers. No registration is necessary.

### Medicare Open Enrollment: Free Workshop

Saturday, November 23, 10:00AM-12:00PM  
Coupeville Library, 788 Alexander St.

Open Enrollment ends Dec. 7. Only two weeks left for Medicare recipients to check their current prescription Part D drug plan to make sure it's their best option. Also, if you plan to switch to Medicare Advantage, now's the time. A SHIBA volunteer from the state Insurance Commissioner's office will answer questions and help people conduct an online search for their best drug plan (bring your list of current prescriptions).





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## Jingle Trail Run rings in the holiday season

Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Chamber of Commerce

The 11th annual Jingle Trail Run brings participants from all over the area to enjoy a scenic 5K run or walk at Camp Casey. This year's run will take place Saturday, Dec. 7.

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Lace up those running or walking shoes and put on some holiday spirit – the 11th annual Jingle Trail Run at Camp Casey is just around the corner. The event takes place Saturday, Dec. 7, with same-day registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in preparation for a 10 a.m. start.

Now, in this case, putting on holiday spirit is more than just attitude. It means bells, obviously – it is called the Jingle Trail, after all – and it means costumes. Yep, they're not just for Halloween anymore. As the run has grown, so has participants' penchant for celebrating in style.

"Costumes are encouraged," said Lynda Eccles, executive director of the Coupeville Chamber of Commerce, which puts on the event. "We do have a competition and that's always fun because some people go way out on this. And of course, children love to dress up. We provide bells and people just love that they can tie them on their shoelaces."

The Jingle Trail Run is a 5 kilometer walk/run that winds through Camp Casey and into Fort Casey State Park. Typically at least 100 runners participate, a number that has grown over the past several years and holds fairly steady, despite whatever Mother Nature dishes out that day.

"It doesn't seem to bother a lot of people, it's Washington," Eccles said. "But there are beautiful trails and wonderful scenery to enjoy. Right now we have about 40 people signed up, but the remainder typically sign up the day of. It is weather dependent, but whether it's cold and there's white on the ground, people run regardless."

Eccles said it doesn't matter how many people turn out – the event is good, clean, active family fun.

"It has become a tradition and I think what sets it apart from the others is where it's run," she said. "Camp Casey is very generous in allowing us to use its facility and going into Fort Casey, the scenery makes it unique, plus the fact it's on Whidbey – people make it part of a fun weekend adventure."

The race is not timed, so people can do it at their own pace.



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Chamber of Commerce

Costumes are highly encouraged to help get into the spirit of the Jingle Trail Run as well as the holidays, as Coupeville's annual Greening parade and tree lighting will take place later the same day.

Awards are handed out for top finishers. Plus, Harada Physical Therapy, one of the main sponsors, helps get everyone warmed up to enjoy their time on the trail. Cost to participate is \$30 per person, whether one preregisters online or on the day of the race. Children under 14 run for free with a participating adult. Register online at [jingletrailrun.com](http://jingletrailrun.com).

But, the Jingle Trail Run is just the start of the fun in Coupeville that day, according to Eccles.

"The run has become a very family-friendly, fun event that kicks off the Coupeville Christmas events," she said. "There's the parade, the tree lighting, you can see the Oak Harbor Yacht Club's boat parade of lights from the wharf, weather permitting. You can do some shopping, sip some hot chocolate. The Saratoga Orchestra will be performing "Peter and the Wolf" that day. It's just a great Coupeville day."

The Greening of Coupeville parade will start promptly at 4:15 p.m. this year and will wind its way down North Main Street to Front Street and then up Alexander to the Coupeville Library. Groups, businesses, organizations and clubs are all welcome to register to participate in the parade. Entry forms

are available online at [coupevillechamber.com](http://coupevillechamber.com). Entrants are encouraged to make a float or just gather friends, family and coworkers together to walk the parade route.

Following the parade, everyone is invited to stick around for caroling and the lighting of the tree at Cooks Corner Park at 9th and North Main. Shops and restaurants in the historic district will be open late. The lighted boat parade is scheduled to sail past the Coupeville Wharf at approximately 5:45 p.m.

All in all, it's a day filled with family fun and holiday magic.

"I love our parade and tree lighting, the arrival of Santa on his sleigh; it's something uniquely Coupeville," Eccles said. "It's just another thing we do to make the season so special. Watching everyone with their floats and costumes, they're all so happy, the colored lights are everywhere, you just think, 'Wow, I've been transported back.' It's like looking into a Christmas card."

Find more information online at [coupevillechamber.com](http://coupevillechamber.com) or visit [jingletrailrun.com](http://jingletrailrun.com). Camp Casey is located at 1276 Engle Road in Coupeville.



## You write the story!

Whidbey Weekly is looking for your contributions to our annual Christmas issue!

Readers who would like to share are encouraged to send us your stories of favorite Christmas memories or traditions, dream-come-true gifts, humorous holiday anecdotes or even favorite Yuletide treats. Tasteful photos are also welcome!

Submissions must be sent via email to: [news@whidbeyweekly.com](mailto:news@whidbeyweekly.com) for consideration and must be received no later than Friday, Dec. 13 for inclusion in Whidbey Weekly's December 19 issue. Photographs must be submitted in jpg format, not less than 300 dpi.

We hope you will take the opportunity to contribute to writing this year's Christmas story!



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Chamber of Commerce

More than 100 runners are set to take part in the 11th annual Jingle Trail Run at Camp Casey Dec. 7.



# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

## Country Christmas at the Fair

Stocking Stuffers! Home Décor! Gifts Galore!

Country Christmas' boutique will be filled with unique gift ideas for everyone! Come and enjoy some refreshments, holiday music and kids crafts! Free admission.

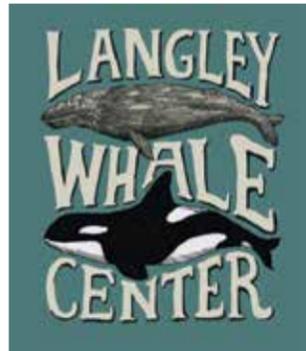
Tues, Nov 26, 10am-4pm, Wed, Nov 27, 10am-4pm  
 Fri, Nov 29, 10am-7pm, Sat, Nov 30, 10am-4pm, Sun, Dec 1, 10am-4pm



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 Saturday, Nov. 23, 10am-4pm

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 Spaghetti Dinner Friday • 6pm  
 Lunch Saturday • 11am-2pm  
 Oak Harbor Elks Lodge  
 155 NE Ernst Street  
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## M-BAR-C RANCH FUNDRAISER HOLIDAY DECOR SALE

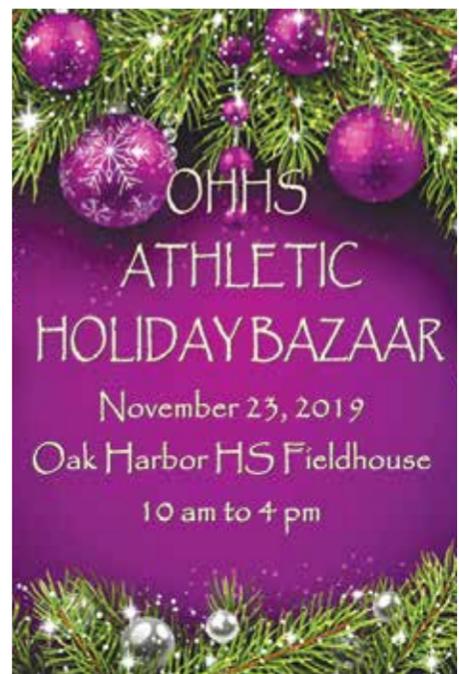
Saturday, November 30 & Sunday, December 1 • 10AM to 3PM



The Forgotten Children's Fund M-Bar-C Ranch in Freeland is having a Holiday Decor Sale. Shop for beautiful new Holiday decorations donated by a former retail store. Horse rides for the kids! (10-Noon) Free cocoa, coffee & goodies! Visit with Santa Claus 10-Noon! Lunch provided for \$5.00

Help support this 501(c)3 non-profit that provides a good old-fashion Day of Western Fun for groups of special needs youngsters & adults. HO! HO! HO! & YEEHAW!

M-BAR-C RANCH • 5264 Shore Meadow Rd • Freeland (off Bush Pt. Rd)



OHHS ATHLETIC HOLIDAY BAZAAR

November 23, 2019  
 Oak Harbor HS Fieldhouse  
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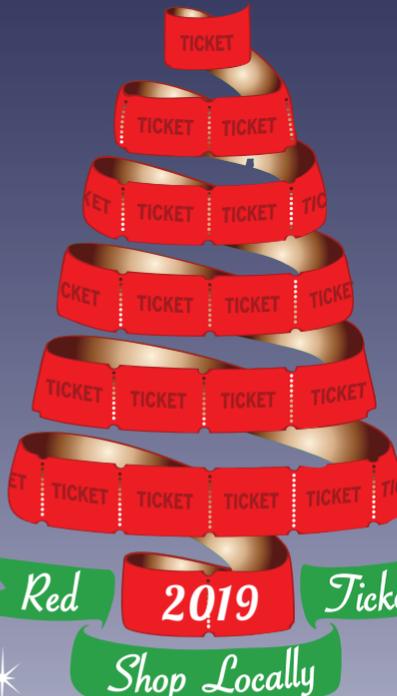
Hot cocoa and music starting at 12:30pm. Must be present to win, be 18 years of age or older and love Coupeville.

Drawing to be held Sunday, December 22nd at 1:00pm at the Island County Historical Museum

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# Island 911

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### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

#### 11:54 am, Larch Dr.

Contact in lobby. Advising someone is hacking her email and sending out personal emails to employer.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 31

#### 12:46 pm, NE Faris St.

Requesting contact referencing strange things happening; was out on porch the other night and subject nearby dressed all in dark clothing; other things as well.

#### 8:46 pm, Sidney St.

Reporting party states she saw a man standing outside her house last Sunday; states he was trying to hide his face that day and today he was knocking on her door pretending to be a trick or treat.

#### 10:45 pm, Jones Rd.

Caller advising roommate stole some of her clothing; wants to know if she can go into roommate's room to look for it. States he's been packing to move and noticed it was missing today.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 1

#### 10:33 am, Se Barrington Dr.

Advising great uncle lost wallet.

#### 3:56 pm, SW Erie St.

Reporting party states male subject just grabbed a bottle of Fireball and put in

jacket; subject now getting into green Subaru.

#### 5:23 pm, SE Bayshore Dr.

Advising visitors there are about to "scurry," but can't say what exactly they are doing. Four people.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 2

#### 12:09 am, NW Atalanta Way

Advising people fighting in a car; reporting party keeps saying "One little r\*\*\*\*d f\*\*\*\*g some people up in a car."

#### 3:15 pm, SW Orcas St.

Reporting party advising subjects came to location claiming to be carpet cleaners.

#### 3:22 pm, SE Barrington Dr.

Party advising laundry was stolen.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 3

#### 9:05 am, Evergreen St.

Reporting party stating someone is spraying poison in his eyes from the attic.

#### 11:21 am, SR 20

Caller states male subject next to fireplace inside location is talking to himself.

#### 1:41 pm, NW Crosby Ave.

Advising estranged wife just texted him.

#### 6:26 pm, SW Erie St.

Reporting party advising found two tiny kittens next to car under another vehicle.

#### 7:08 pm, S Oak Harbor St.

Party advising her former roommate has called her 63 times today.

### MONDAY, NOV. 4

#### 3:04 am, E Crescent Harbor Rd.

Advising someone dumped a couch and recliner in middle of roadway.

#### 10:11 am, SE 4th Ave.

Reporting deceased cat.

#### 11:27 am, SR 20

Party advising he witnessed male and female pulling apart bricks on wall bordering Walgreens and the bench.

#### 1: 21 pm, Scurlock Rd.

Requesting call referencing theft of dog from location; states his dog was taken to WAIF and adopted by someone else.

#### 2:59 pm, SE City Beach St.

Caller advising found bag on property and within 20 minutes it was gone.

#### 3:59 pm, SR 525

Advising blonde female seen shouting at air and waving her hands, not wearing pants. On SR 525 near Legion. Early 20s, blonde hair, light fleece-type coat.

#### 9:18 pm, Northgate Dr.

Reporting party whispering, keeps saying "my head;" now line is silent.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 5

#### 6:05 am, SW Loerland Dr.

Reporting party advising male in garage, has been allowed to stay there, has trashed garage and may be on drugs.

#### 7:51 am, NW Lanyard Lp.

Caller advising picture found moved or fallen off wall; reporting party hasn't been upstairs to bedroom since last night.

#### 10:13 am, Harbor Ave.

Advising female refusing to leave; was not allowed to open account, started speaking in strange language, now in the parking lot.

#### 1:07 pm, Cultus Bay Rd.

Requesting call, wondering if able to hunt with shotgun in area of Cultus Bay Rd.

#### 5:04 pm, NW Clipper Dr.

Caller states someone drilled hole in his gas tank Nov. 2 around 3:09-3:20 am.

#### 5:45 pm, SW Barlow St.

Requesting law enforcement to front of store, states subjects are tapping into power at location.

#### 6:11 pm, SE Ely St.

Reporting party states female came to her door 45 minutes ago wearing USPS shirt; was looking for subject, seemed odd.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

#### 12:02 am, SE Pioneer Way

Advising saw male crawl through fence and came back out behind old Thrasher building; car nearby possibly related.

#### 8:49 am, San Juan St.

Requesting contact referencing male neighbor at location; walks child to bus stop, where reporting party's children are, in his underwear. Unknown name.

#### 2:09 pm, Mutiny Bay Rd.

Vacant property just prior to Shore Meadow Rd.; reporting party is drone pilot, advising male subject living in area started shooting at reporting party's drone; reporting party is still in area.

#### 3:24 pm, Shawn Ave.

Caller advising female neighbor is videoing her while caller is working in yard; does not know female's name.

#### 6:23 pm, SR 525

Reporting party states witnessed female honk horn at reporting party; female then went into store and when she was leaving she clipped car next to her. Reporting party says front bumper barely brushed other car, didn't see any damage.

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

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Thank you for reading! Please recycle the Whidbey Weekly when you are finished with it.



# Whidbey Allied Artists: *Bringing art to the community*

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Anyone looking for that perfect something to hang on the wall or a unique gift item for someone special this holiday season may need to look no further than the Whidbey Allied Artists show and sale, going on Friday through Sunday at the Coupeville Rec Hall. Hours Friday and Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 20 artists representing diverse mediums will be participating in this show. Attendees will be able to choose from oil, acrylic or watercolor paintings, pastels, ceramics, textiles, jewelry, glass, woodwork and photography, all done by Whidbey Island artists.

"WAA shows are relaxed and provide an opportunity for attendees to meet the artists, ask questions and buy original art that is reasonably priced," said Roxallanne Medley, a sculptural ceramic tile artist and publicity co-chair for the event.

Whidbey Allied Artists, a nonprofit organization, puts on four shows/sales per year. Organizers of this event have even made room for a show within a show.



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Allied Artists  
The Whidbey Allied Artists show and sale this weekend at the Coupeville Rec Hall will feature paintings in every medium, such as oils, acrylics and watercolor.



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Allied Artists  
Hand woven baskets by Mary Alice Sterling will be featured at this weekend's art show and sale by Whidbey Allied Artists, just some of the many different items available at the Coupeville Rec Hall Friday through Sunday.

"This show will feature a special exhibit of 'Tiny Art,'" said Medley, who came up with the idea after hearing visitors saying they didn't have any more room for art.

"Each artist has been asked to submit an example of their work which is smaller than eight-by-eight-inches – paintings, photos, jewelry, textiles, etc.," she said. "The 'Tiny Art' display will feature a diverse collection of tiny art that can enhance any nook or cranny in even the tiniest space."

While some of the art may be tiny, the talent to be on display is huge. Anyone who lives on Whidbey knows there are many artists who call the island home. Whidbey Allied Artists helps give its members a way to get their work in front of a local audience.

"WAA provides an inexpensive venue for all artists on Whidbey who are looking for a place to show their work, especially artists who do not want to join a gallery on a permanent basis," Medley said, explaining co-op galleries can be cost prohibitive for some artists.

"We define ourselves as a 'floating gallery,'" she said. "Our mission is to provide a venue for our members to share a wide variety of original art with the community. WAA artists look forward to the shows as an opportunity to share their work with the public and receive feedback about their work. They [want the public] to attend the annual shows and spread the word about the availability of professional quality art at a reasonable price."

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# SPIN Cafe in search of new home

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

SPIN Cafe, which stands for "Serving People in Need – is in need of a new home.

The organization, which provides free meals three days a week and a warm place to stay during the day for those who are homeless or in need, must move its operation by the end of the year.

"We have a lease for our current location with an expiration date of 12/31/2019," said board of directors spokesman Tom Saunders. In spite of our request to extend the lease, the building owner has stated emphatically that she will not. She cited her unwillingness to provide space to us because of those we serve."

Plans for a new, permanent facility for SPIN Cafe are still in the permitting phase, which Saunders said he anticipates will be completed shortly. However, fundraising to complete that project is still underway, which means the organization must find a new location from which to operate in the immediate future.

"The plan moving forward, which we have been in the works, is to find a new location with approximately 1,600 square feet," he said. "The space we require does not need a kitchen to prepare our meals and as such, we only need to have a food establishment permit. If we are unable to locate our own facility, we are in conversation with various churches in our area to determine their willingness to allow us to use their facility for meals."

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# Film Shorts

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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.)

**Charlie's Angels:** Does the world really need another reboot of Charlie and his Angels? Well, if it's written and directed by Elizabeth Banks, who also plays Bosley, I'm going to go ahead and say the answer is yes. ★★★ (PG-13 • 1 hr. 58 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.)

**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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# Let's Dish!

with Kae Harris

## A THERMAL AF-FARE – FEELING THE HEAT OR CHILL IN YOUR TAKE-ALONG FAVES!

This time of year the weather dictates we all (at least at some point) indulge in meals that stick to the ribs a little better than say, salads. It means we, luckily, get to start making a favorite chicken noodle soup, the 'world's best' piping hot casserole, that 'famous-for-all-the-right-reasons' stew, among a host of other goodies. For those of us who commute to work, no matter how far, it means we get to use up leftovers and I find it's always something to look forward to. You get to daydream a little about what you'll be having for lunch, especially if you know it tasted amazing for dinner the night before, and you get to be as 'waste-free' as possible. A win-win, really.

While most workplaces have a microwave readily available to reheat your lunch, leftovers or otherwise, what about those of us who work outside, or perhaps that day we have to eat on the go? How do we keep our fare from tasting like lukewarm slop? I've tried and tested a few methods for this and I haven't nailed it down EXACTLY, but I do know a thermos is often a good place to start. I am also very well aware one of the most frustrating things about taking food to work comes when packing your hot lunch into its thermos container, anticipating its hot yumminess to warm you later and upon opening the container, you find it's no longer hot. I've since discovered it's imperative your food is HOT when it goes into the appropriate thermos. Not only for the taste and flavor of the food, but also for the safety aspect. According to research on [www.safety.com](http://www.safety.com), hot foods will need to be packed at 160 degrees Fahrenheit and above and cold food needs to be packed below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, as anything in-between is prime

breeding ground for bacteria. If ever you open your thermal container and aren't sure about the temperature and think bacteria could be having a grand time swimming around in your lunch, don't risk it, discard it.

In fact, I discovered a thermal container can only keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold if there's some liquid in the food. If liquid is absent, the safety aspect of the contents are compromised, as safe temperatures apparently can't be maintained without a little liquid, so soups, stews and casseroles, which are more 'wet,' are great take-to-work meals. Also interestingly, pre-heating or pre-cooling your thermal container can help maintain food safe temperatures. Now, this DOES NOT mean stick the container in the microwave for hot foods. It means you can heat the interior, where the food will be kept, with some hot water. If it needs to keep foods chilled, then putting the container in the fridge or freezer is fine. Just as effective too, is filling it with some ice water for a few minutes before adding your chilly chow. Oh, and of course, throw out hot or cold water before packing in your lunch.

Another tip I always use when I prepare my own lunches, namely the hot ones, is to pack it right before I leave. This way I maintain food-safe temperatures as long as I possibly can and my food tastes just as good as having it the first time around. It's almost like you aren't having seconds – more like, having the firsts again. I know all this seems rather tedious and boring, but food safety is paramount and while I'm no expert, I do know you should always throw out food you aren't sure about, or seek advice from the experts in the field if you can. Doing your own research will go a long way as well and, in the process, you'll probably come across a fair few reviews for thermal containers - and everyone loves to read what others think of

a product or service. I know I rely on public opinion for kitchen gadgets before I try it myself.

Now that we've somewhat talked about how to keep hot things hot and cold things chilled in thermal containers, let's move on to the actual things you'll be keeping hot or cold. Do you have a favorite take-to-work meal? Is it prepared specifically for taking to work or is it a happy by-the-by from the night before? Personally, I love to take king ranch chicken casserole to work the next day because I find the sleep over the ingredients have in the fridge seems to allow their flavors to intensify, and the corn tortillas become more like masa (which is my favorite part of the whole casserole). I also find a chicken pot pie soup makes a scrumptious lunch, especially if you're 'having a first helping again' the next day. I don't know if it's because of the chicken flavor deepening, or the veggies really letting their flavors out in the stock while they wait to be gobbled up, but it's always a little tastier the next day.

While I was sitting thinking about all the hot meals I could take with me on the go, my mind drifted to a rather versatile kind of dish – oatmeal. This is one that can be eaten, yes, both hot AND cold. Overnight oats are prepared the night before and kept in the refrigerator allowing the oats to steep in the liquid you chose, ready for consumption the next morning – even if breakfast is going to be eaten at work and yes, it absolutely does taste divine chilled. The very same food item tastes just as amazing heated and served hot with all the same add-ins you might have used in overnight oats; the only differences would be the temperature and maybe the texture.

Dear readers, I'd love to know what your favorite take-along meals are and why you

like them so much. If you would like to share those, definitely send them in! I am including an easy recipe for chicken pot pie soup. It's thick and creamy and warms you from the top of your head to your toes! I hope you try it at least once. Please send in any and all comments, questions and certainly, recipes you might like to share to [letsdish.whidbey-weekly@gmail.com](mailto:letsdish.whidbey-weekly@gmail.com) and we'll do just that and Dish!

### Chicken Pot Pie Soup

- 1 whole chicken, rotisserie, deboned, meat shredded into chunks
- 1 onion, diced
- 4-6 carrots, finely diced
- 3-4 celery stalks, diced
- 1-2 cloves garlic
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups whole milk or half and half
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 cup canned or frozen corn

In a large pot over medium heat, cook onion, carrots and celery in 2 tablespoons oil for about 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in butter and allow to melt. Add in flour and stir until the flour coats the vegetables and begins to turn golden. Add the chicken stock and milk or half and half and stir well. Season with pepper and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium/low and add in peas, corn and chicken. Season with salt to taste and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes or until peas are cooked tender. Remove from heat, serve hot with a biscuit or by itself. Remember to USE CAUTION when working with hot foods! Enjoy!

<https://tasty.co/recipe/chicken-pot-pie-soup>

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Spirit rocks made by Whidbey artist Mary MacGowen are among the artistic treasures to shop for at this weekend's art show and sale at the Coupeville Rec Hall by Whidbey Allied Artists.

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What began as a social gathering among artists in 1958 has evolved into an association with a membership of more than 40 active artists. The beginning dues of \$1 to cover the cost of tea and treats are also a thing of the past. Insurance expenses necessary to put on shows has meant an increase in dues, but organizers say the group has been able to grow to stay current because of a natural ebb and flow of membership.

"We are always looking for young artists and new artists to join us," said Medley. "Art is constantly evolving and the addition of artists new to the island and the organization brings energy and fresh approaches to shows. Many of our followers have been attending WAA shows for years and we

want to continue to offer them the opportunity to meet new artists and see diverse and creative work."

Member artists don't limit themselves to just the WAA shows, according to Medley. Many, as a group, display their work at the Coupeville and Oak Harbor libraries, among other things.

"Individual artists teach, enter their work at festivals, display their art in local businesses and look for opportunities to enhance the world with the art they create," Medley said.

Find more information about Whidbey Allied Artists, its mission and upcoming show online at [whidbeyalliedartists.com](http://whidbeyalliedartists.com), or find the group on Facebook.

## SPIN continued from page 10

The inability to renew its lease is the latest in a string of unfortunate events for the local nonprofit, which was established in 2012.

In September, SPIN Cafe was notified by Island County Human Services that it was terminating its contract, meaning a loss of grant funding for SPIN's drop-in center (coffee shop), due to allegations of inappropriate personal relationships between staff members and clients plus allegations support staff were under the influence of drugs or alcohol while at work.

In October, SPIN Cafe's founder and executive director, Vivian Rogers-Decker, resigned. At the time, Saunders told *Whidbey Weekly* the board would take over operations and

announced the re-opening of the coffee shop through the end of the year.

"There are several efforts underway which have resulted in the formation of various committees amongst the board to develop policies and procedures to enhance the operational performance at SPIN," he said then via email.

Work at reorganizing how SPIN Cafe operates continues, according to the organization's latest email newsletter.

"The mission of SPIN Cafe has not changed, but we have changed its structure," Saunders wrote. "Clarification of written policies has provided the staff and the board of

directors better definition of how we conduct business. We have honed our focus on our core competencies with clear boundaries. We want to be the best at providing food to those in need and a safe place for our guests to get out of the weather in a cost-effective manner."

Finding a new location thus far has been challenging, according to the newsletter.

"We're finding a very low inventory of commercial properties to be a challenge," said Saunders. "In the event we are unsuccessful, we are making arrangements with local churches to continue the weekly meal service. We do fear our ability to keep the Cafe open during the day is in jeopardy without a

new location. It is important to bear in mind that during the fall and winter months our guests' needs are even greater."

The SPIN Cafe coffee shop is currently open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at its location at 658 SE Bayshore Drive. Dinner service is provided free of charge Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in providing financial support or those who may have future location ideas is asked to contact Tom Saunders at [tomsaunders778@gmail.com](mailto:tomsaunders778@gmail.com) or visit the website at [spincafeoh.org](http://spincafeoh.org).



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# CHICKEN LITTLE & THE ASTROLOGER

By Wesley Hallock

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)



It's all about practical matters this week. Where wants and desires and dreams of what could be collide with harsh reality; reality is hard to escape. Health concerns will dish out guilt over destructive dietary habits. Budget worries will restrict the desire to spend. Should you succeed in blocking your nagging conscience, a partner or associate is happy to substitute. Look for ways to turn defeats into wins on the 23rd.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



The route to happiness this week leads down a double lane, meaning partnered approaches work best. The hitch is that you may lose control of your pursuit to a well-meaning but domineering individual who wants to lead. If happiness gets lost in the heat of the moment, step back for a moment and remember that the acquisition should be as joyful as holding the thing itself. Every story has two sides on the 23rd.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



In those moments this week when you are too excited to think clearly, you may not recognize your best ally. This is the person who pours cold water on your excitement by pointing out the many ways your pursuit can go wrong. If you have someone willing to play that unwelcome role, count yourself lucky. A gentle tap on the brakes, just when the adrenaline runs highest, may keep you in the race on the 23rd.

## CANCER (June 22-July 22)



You may not realize your great capacity to thrive under adversity. Conditions are right this week for you to discover that fact. Every small victory points toward the happy epiphany that you are at your best when times are toughest. Upon that realization, what then? Should you look at adversity as a friend, something that helps you live life more productively? Important questions to ponder in light of events on the 23rd.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



This week you may find yourself drawing from a deep well of skills you didn't know you had. The part of your personality that thrives on a challenge should flourish. What might you do with the knowledge that you are capable of more than you thought? The ways to capitalize are as limitless as your own imagination. Unleash your heart and mind to roam on the 23rd, when the need for creative thinking is greatest.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



The limits to achieving your heart's desire are easily visible this week. Less visible, perhaps, but just as real, are the ways around those limits. All begin and end with your own will and determination. Simply put, you are as strong and capable as you think you are. No

more, no less. The difference between success and failure is not outside you, then, it's inside. Difficulties on the 23rd respond well to that fact.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



If the week unfolds less than smoothly, look for the hidden ways you are working against yourself. A big detriment is the things you think you know, but haven't fully grasped. Even worse are the things you don't know. Sounds like a daunting combination, but with courage and persistence, the needed understandings become clear. Maximum confusion on the 23rd opens the door to maximum clarity.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



How many of your actions are rooted in personal pride? It's an important question, because pride can work for you or against you. As it pertains to money matters this week, secrecy as a matter of pride almost certainly works against you. Some things are not for others to know, it is true, but can the same information, rightly shared, benefit by getting key people to work for you? A worthy question on the 23rd.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



Your hands appear tied this week in much of what you do, but are they really? Duty, necessity, lack of options to do otherwise--the logic behind your actions probably goes unquestioned. Other people, however, including some with whom you work closely, may have vastly different views. You may learn something of value from them on the 23rd, provided you succeed in detaching from your own set ways long enough.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Are you willing to give until it hurts, solely because it's the right thing to do? Be clear on this question. Knowing yourself will save you time, because principles and honor are the crux of the many decisions you face this week. It may seem on the 23rd that much is being asked of you, but is this really the case? If you see that by helping others, you help yourself even more, you are in the ideal place.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



Agreement with key players regarding the nature of the difficulties you face could make this week relatively easy. The united front that proceeds from such a meeting of the minds is your best protection against a host of potential hazards. Think of community as your insurance policy against disaster. Social activity is your friend in this scenario. Don't hesitate to let others know what you're thinking on the 23rd.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



A great deal of time and energy can be expended prematurely this week. The new beginning you long for is almost here, but the ways you may implement it are necessarily limited now. Patience will allow you more options. Time is your friend in developing the needed connections you presently lack. Rushing ahead gains you nothing, and may actually cause delays. The 23rd is great for initiating contacts.

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## CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Shelter for pigeons
- 5. Popular lit genre \_\_\_-fi
- 8. Used to harvest agave
- 11. Wintertime accessory
- 13. "Gandalf" actor McKellen
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Political plot
- 16. Public television
- 17. Nigerian ethnic group
- 18. Informal loan clubs
- 20. "Wheel of Fortune" host
- 21. C C C
- 22. North, South and Central make them up
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Lied down in rest
- 31. Female hip-hop trio
- 32. Improves
- 33. Genus of mackerel sharks
- 38. Electronic countermeasures
- 41. Emerging
- 43. Balkan body of water
- 45. A type of delivery
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Title given to a monk

## CLUES DOWN

- 50. Partner to "oo-hed"
- 55. "Luther" actor Idris
- 56. Supporting pin (nautical)
- 57. Golden peas plant
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Unit of measurement
- 61. Where clothes hang
- 62. Opposite of night
- 63. A way to change color
- 64. Korean independence proponent Syngman

- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Regularly repeated
- 25. Before
- 26. The color of Valentine's Day
- 27. Indicates near
- 28. Bon \_\_\_: witty remark
- 29. One's holdings
- 34. Request
- 35. Prefix meaning "badly"
- 36. Midway between north and north-east
- 37. Ottoman military title
- 39. Teased
- 40. Happily
- 41. Pie \_\_\_ mode
- 42. Mars crater
- 44. Sports TV personality
- 45. Taxi driver
- 46. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
- 47. The sick are sometimes on it
- 48. Relating to olives
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. A way to engrave
- 54. Where Coach K. works
- 58. Midway between south and south-east

Answers on page 15

## YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Nov. 21	Fri, Nov. 22	Sat, Nov. 23	Sun, Nov. 24	Mon, Nov. 25	Tues, Nov. 26	Wed, Nov. 27
North Isle H-51°/L-36° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-51°/L-37° Mostly Cloudy	North Isle H-52°/L-39° Cloudy with Chance of Rain	North Isle H-50°/L-38° Rain and Drizzle Possible	North Isle H-50°/L-37° Cloudy Rain Possible	North Isle H-49°/L-35° Rain and Drizzle Possible	North Isle H-48°/L-36° Rain and Drizzle Possible
South Isle H-49°/L-36° Plenty of Sunshine	South Isle H-49°/L-37° Mostly Cloudy	South Isle H-50°/L-38° Cloudy with Chance of Rain	South Isle H-50°/L-37° Rain and Drizzle Possible	South Isle H-50°/L-36° Cloudy Rain Possible	South Isle H-49°/L-35° Rain and Drizzle Possible	South Isle H-48°/L-35° Rain and Drizzle Possible



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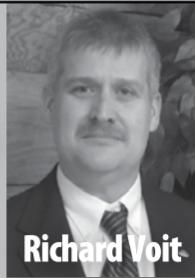
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