

August 6 through August 12, 2020

FREE

Whidbey Weekly

Your Source For "What's Happening" On Whidbey Island

Locally Owned · Locally Operated

ARTICLES · CALENDAR · PUZZLES · ISLAND 911

CLASSIFIEDS · DINING GUIDE

Paddle Safe

This
Summer!

See story on page 6

 Whidbey Weekly
& PRINTING

In addition to being your favorite source for news and events on the island, Whidbey Weekly is also your source for:

PRINTING • COPYING • GRAPHIC DESIGN • COMB BINDING • FOLDING
LAMINATING • CUTTING • FAXING • DIRECT MAIL SERVICES • NOTARY PUBLIC

1131 SE ELY STREET • OAK HARBOR • 360-682-2341 • WWW.WHIDBEYWEEKLY.COM



HEALTH

Beauty &

FITNESS

When You Need High-Quality Medical Care NOW!



**OPEN EVERY DAY
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

No appointment • No phone call



THE WALK-IN CLINIC
AT ISLAND HOSPITAL
2601 M Avenue, Anacortes
360-293-3101

Most Insurance Plans Accepted



NOW ACCEPTING PATIENTS IN LANGLEY!

Tom Primavera OTR/L has been treating upper extremity injuries for over 30 years. Your hands could not be in better hands!

NEW LANGLEY CLINIC OPEN
Wednesdays & Fridays 9:45am-4pm
Accepting Most Insurance



Rue & Primavera Physical, Occupational and Hand Therapy
Call Oak Harbor office for appointment **360-279-8323**
432 3rd St • Langley • Soundview Center • www.rueandprimavera.com

Hearing Health Services

The care you need and quality you deserve.

**Setting
The New
Standard
In Hearing
Healthcare**



Kristine Jarrell, Au.D
Board-Certified
Audiologist

www.CoupevilleHearing.com



20 N.W. Birch Street • Coupeville • 360-678-1423

ROSARIO SKIN CLINIC

YOUR DERMATOLOGY SPECIALISTS

- Board Certified
- Mohs Surgery
- Cosmetic
- Surgical
- Medical



TELEMEDICINE
APPOINTMENTS
AVAILABLE

360-336-3026

Amber Fowler, MD • Laurie Jacobson, MD
Lyndsey Switzer, PA-C • Scott Taylor, PA-C

5 NE 4th Street • Suite B • Coupeville
3110 Commercial Ave • Suite 105 • Anacortes
1600 Continental Place • Suite 101 • Mt. Vernon
3614 Meridian Street • Suite 200 • Bellingham

www.RosarioSkinClinic.com



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



ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



Welcome to August, named in honor of Augustus Caesar (63 BC-AD14), the first Roman emperor and a grandnephew of Julius Caesar.

This new month makes me want to have a salad. You know the kind of dressing.

Thanks, Renee

A couple of Saturday's ago, I stopped by the Free-land branch of the USPS to retrieve a package. Renee was at the ready as soon as I rang the bell.

After Renee asked for a photo ID for verification and regulation, I reached into my back pocket to get my threefold wallet.

My driver's license was not in its designated slot. Let the panic begin.

After dumping the credit card contents of my blue billfold all over the sorting table, holding up Renee and the now forming socially distanced line of patrons, I realized the reality: I was about to drive home without a license.

"I'm walking away, Renee."

Okay, I didn't really say it, but I wanted to. I was actually running.

Arriving at the caboose, I noticed my driver's license in full display, on my desk. Apparently, I had carded myself the night before, contemplating an adult beverage.

Ever have Postum and whiskey?

Me neither.

After grabbing my license, I drove back down to verify myself with Renee.

"You're the guy that writes that silly column."

Who was that masked patron?

We have no secrets in Freeland, Whidbey Island's transparent non-town village harbor by the bay.

Correction

A couple of issues ago, we featured a letters reveal from readers. In addition, I had a story about longtime local, Ken Church, and his family.

That paragraph of praise quickly caught the eye of Mr. Church after reading what I had written. I had remembered wrong. What a surprise.

Being reluctant to be wrong again, I asked Mr. Church to submit any corrections and clarifications to my off-shore email account. His submission follows:

"I just wanted to pass along an important correction to your kind reference concerning the Church family. You mentioned that I am one of eight kids. You are only half right.

"My mom's car license plate frame tells the tale: *Final Score: Boys 8, Girls 6.* The oldest three, Jim, Cathy, and Bette are gone, but never forgotten.

"The *Oceans 11* who remain are Jack, Mike, Bernie, Fran, Peggy, Kevin, myself, Monica, Terry, Tim, and Maureen. I thought it important to give the great man his due.

"As you mentioned, I'd always start off our weekly long-distance phone call with a 'How ya doin', Pop?'

"I'd like to sign off with his most often used (and my personal favorite) reply: ' Well, I'll tell ya. Woke up this mornin', still had 10 fingers and 10 toes, and I don't gotta look very far to see somebody a lot worse off than me.'"

Thanks, Ken, for your clarifications and Dad's timely advice. Equally important to me is to note this October, Mama Church will celebrate her 103rd birthday.

Mrs. Church apparently does not need to spend time doing crosswords or playing Sudoku to keep her mind going. In addition to her 102 plus years of activity, including her amazing efforts while raising 14 young ones, Mom Church still knows their names and birthdays.

Practice makes perfect. Happy early birthday, Mom.

Phrase on

In a recent *Washington Post* article, a survey of 2,000 American workers, conducted by One Poll for Jive Communications, a technology provider,

revealed the most "cringe-worthy phrases" in the workplace.

Being uncertain, I checked the definition of "cringe" in Dad's dictionary.

"*Cringe* – to draw in or contract one's muscles involuntarily; to shrink in fear or servility; to approach someone with fawning and self-abasement."

Then I had to look up three more words.

"*Servility* – lacking spirit or independence."

"*Fawning* – showing affection or courting favor by a cringing or flattering manner."

"*Self-abasement* – humiliation of oneself based on feelings of inferiority, guilt, or shame."

Wow. I'm beginning to feel bad.

At least we don't have to discuss the four synonyms for *fawning* – *toady*, *truckle*, *cringe* and *cower*. Sounds like a law firm to me.

The top ten cringe-worthy phrases, from tenth to first, include:

Win-win situation; Let's circle back; Let the cat out of the bag; Pushing the envelope; Don't count your chickens before they've hatched; Throw them under the bus; Heavy lifting; Hammer it out; Think outside the box; and the winner, Give 110 percent.

Other cringers were #40, team player; #35, the bottom line; #27, best thing since sliced bread; #24, elephant in the room; #21, there's no I in team; #15, take it to the next level; and one I have never heard, #11, blue sky thinking.

Why would we think that way in the great Northwest?

In the Marines, we had a few cringers not listed. If we weren't holding it in abeyance, we were at the gedunk truck eating pogeypait.

Some of the Marine Corps chow was cringe-worthy, if not bordering on *toady* and *truckle*.

Insult fun

"I didn't attend the funeral, but I sent a nice letter saying I approved of it." ~Mark Twain

"Thank you for sending me a copy of your book; I'll waste no time reading it." ~Moses Hadas

"I feel so miserable without you; it's almost like having you here." ~Stephen Bishop

"I've had a perfectly wonderful evening. But this wasn't it." ~Groucho Marx

Quote on

Life without sports is like life without underpants. ~umpire Billy Bowden

Our memories are card indexes consulted and then returned in disorder by authorities whom we do not control. ~Cyril Connolly, British critic (1903-1974)

I personally believe that each of us was put here for a purpose to build, not destroy. If I can make people smile, then I have served my purpose for God. ~Red Skelton (1913-1997)

Grandpa drove so slow he had to speed up to stop. ~Butch Toler, Ben Creek, West Virginia

Every house needs three chairs. One for solitude; two for friendship; three for company. ~Henry David Thoreau

Rules of the road

In one of my newspaper clipping files, I spotted an old letter to the editor of the *Seattle Times*. The sender, Jaye Baptie of Seattle, was commenting about Seattle drivers.

"For the last 20 years, I have thought Seattle drivers were either lazy or lacking common sense, when their turn indicators were so seldom used. I had no idea there was an option to not use them.

"My father taught us to drive, and he had four edicts:

- You can't go faster than the guy in front of you.
- If you can read the license plate at 65 mph, you're too close.
- Always be aware of what everyone is doing.
- And be damn sure everyone knows what you are doing."

To paraphrase the Byrds, "There is a lane change, turn, turn, turn."

Have a great week, or in the alternative, one that is way above average.

To read past columns of *On Track* in the *Whidbey Weekly*, see our Digital Library at www.whidbey-weekly.com.

RECESSION PROOF YOUR HOME
Save 40-60% on your heating and cooling cost!

Island Ductless
heat pumps

INSTANT REBATES
\$1300 - \$4000 OFF
electrically heated homes

Paired with our 36 months same as cash loan

THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME to get a Ductless Heat Pump!
Call today to schedule your **FREE HOME EVALUATION!**

MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC
COOLING & HEATING

ENERGY STAR PARTNER

islandheatpumps.com - 360.321.4252 - Inquiries@islandheatpumps.com

We provide Soft Washing of roofs and siding, window cleaning, gutter cleaning, and pressure washing. **FREE ESTIMATES!**

A CLEAN STREAK
WINDOW & GUTTER CLEANING

Give Us A Call At 360-395-5748

acleanstreak.com
Fully Licensed & Insured • CLEANCS851PA

GoodStewards

Grow Your Business!

See us for
Business Cards • Brochures • Flyers
Postcards • Newsletters • Posters
Magnets and more

Whidbey Weekly & PRINTING

1131 SE Ely Street, Oak Harbor
360-682-2341 • advertise@whidbeyweekly.com

PHONE: 360-682-2341 FAX: 360-675-2162

Whidbey Weekly
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

1131 SE ELY STREET | PO BOX 1098 | OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON 98277

Publisher.....	Eric Marshall	Contributing Writers
Editor	Kathy Reed	Jim Freeman
Marketing Representatives.....	Penny Hill, Noah Marshall	Wesley Hallock
Graphic Design	Teresa Besaw	Melanie Hammons
Production Manager	TJ Pierzchala	Kae Harris
Circulation Manager.....	Noah Marshall	Tracy Loescher
		Kathy Reed
		Carey Ross
		Kacie Jo Voeller

Volume 12, Issue 32 | © MMXX Whidbey Weekly

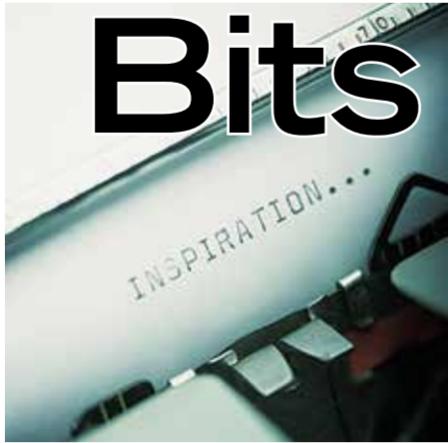
PUBLISHED and distributed every week. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the written consent of the publisher. The Whidbey Weekly cannot be held responsible for the quality of goods or services supplied by advertisers in this publication. Articles, unless otherwise stated, are by contribution and therefore the Whidbey Weekly is not in a position to validate any comments, recommendations or suggestions made in these articles. **Submitted editorial is NOT guaranteed to be published.**

DEADLINES: The Whidbey Weekly is a submission based editorial with contributing writers. Please feel free to submit any information (please limit to 200 words) that you would like to share with the Whidbey Weekly. You may submit by email to editor@whidbeyweekly.com, by fax to (360)682-2344 or by postal mail to PO Box 1098, Oak Harbor, WA 98277. **Submitted editorial is NOT guaranteed to be published.** Deadline for all submissions is one week prior to issue date. For more information, please visit www.whidbeyweekly.com.



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





Bits & Pieces

Seating limited to 45. RSVP to info@pbymf.org or 360-240-9500. This is a no host buffet luncheon.

[Submitted by Sonny Starks, Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum]

Third Attempt Proves Crucial in NAS Whidbey SAR Rescue off Mt. Stuart

After two previous attempts, a Search and Rescue (SAR) team from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island was finally able to rescue an injured female hiker off Mt. Stuart in the Cascade Mountain Range on Thursday, July 29, 2020.

NAS Whidbey Island received initial notification from the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (AFRCC) the evening of July 28. The warm air conditions and steep, confined terrain made the mission unsafe. The warm ambient temperatures created a density altitude approximately 3,000 feet higher than the pressure altitude, thereby preventing a safe hover over the ground. The SAR crew made another attempt the following morning but was again unsuccessful because of warm ambient temperatures.

Meanwhile, a rescue crew from Chelan County Mountain Rescue (CCMR) reached the injured climber and her companion. The CCMR devised a plan to belay the subject down 1,500 feet of steep terrain to Stuart Glacier.

After returning to base the morning of July 29, NAS Whidbey Island's SAR team launched a third time that evening to assist the CCMR team in extracting the injured climber. After inserting two crewmembers to assist the CCMR team, including a senior medical technician, the crew landed on Stuart Glacier. Once the rescue team reached the aircraft, the SAR crew ferried the injured climber's companion and six CCMR team members suffering from significant fatigue and exposure to Leavenworth on two separate flights before transporting their patient to Harborview Hospital in Seattle, just after midnight on July 30.

Naval Air Station Whidbey Island SAR has conducted 34 total missions throughout Washington State this year, including 21 rescues, 3 searches and 10 medical evacuations this year.

The Navy SAR unit operates three MH-60S helicopters from NAS Whidbey Island as search and rescue/medical evacuation (SAR/MEDEVAC) platforms for the EA-18G aircraft as well as other squadrons and personnel assigned to the installation. Pursuant to the National SAR Plan of the United States, the unit may also be used for civil SAR/MEDEVAC needs to the fullest extent practicable on a non-interference basis with primary military duties according to applicable national directives, plans, guidelines and agreements; specifically, the unit may launch in response to tasking by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center (based on a Washington State Memorandum of Understanding) for inland missions, and/or tasking by the United States Coast Guard for all other aeronautical and maritime regions, when other assets are unavailable.

[Submitted by Thomas Mills, Public Affairs Deputy, NAS Whidbey Island]

Local Business News

Whidbey SeaTac Shuttle is Back and Rolling

Whidbey SeaTac Shuttle & Charter (WSSC) is a locally owned and operated small company that has served Whidbey Island residents and visitors for over 17 years, providing a stress free and low-cost way to travel between the island and SeaTac Airport. The company has never faced the business and operation challenges as it has now from the COVID-19 outbreak and resulting impact on airline and airport ground transportation services. Due to travel and public health restrictions, the company suspended scheduled airport shuttle service for three months, due to limited travel demand.

"We restarted daily service to SeaTac with five scheduled shuttle runs a day," said D'Arcy Morgan, WSSC owner/operator. "We are glad to be back serving our community! SeaTac Airport is operating at about 25 percent of its passenger capacity and as flights increase, we will increase our service. Our number one concern is keeping our passengers safe as they travel to and from the airport."

Bus fleet operations have been challenging this summer with I-5 freeway closures due to protests in Seattle, adjusting ferry schedules, and bridge traffic congestion on weekends. "Through it all our dedicated staff, company procedures and traffic tracking technology have kept passengers arriving at the airport on time," says Tim Kelley, WSSC fleet operations manager.

To make a reservation, contact WSSC at 360-679-4003 from 6:00AM to 10:00PM or electronic reservations can be made anytime at www.seatacshuttle.com. More shuttle service times will be added based on increased demand.

WSSC has worked tirelessly with SeaTac and Paine Field Airports, state and local public health agencies and national airport transportation associations to ensure appropriate disinfecting and cleaning protocols are followed on company buses before, during and after each shuttle run. Drivers and customer service representatives practice the three "W's" - wearing masks, washing hands, and watching social distances when working with customers. Customers are required to wear masks and WSSC provides additional sanitizers and gloves. Morgan says, "We take disinfection, cleaning and eliminating cross contamination seriously on buses and in the office with daily protocols following airline industry standards. We are diligently working with all our travel partners - airports, ferries, hotels and NAS Whidbey to keep people safe."

Morgan shares, "Our customers continue to be fantastic and follow safe travel practices. Everyone is understanding the severity of the situation and is adapting their travel habits by wearing masks, letting drivers handle baggage appropriately, using provided sanitizing products and spacing themselves appropriately when taking their seats in the bus."

Aug. 1, Paine Field Airport re-opened with three flights daily to Las Vegas, Denver, and Phoenix. WSSC now services SeaTac and Paine Field, with connecting service between the two airports. To help with the re-launch, WSSC is offering free summer parking at its shuttle stop lots in Oak Harbor, Bayview, and the Langley/Clinton stop at Ken's Korner.

Morgan shared "During this current outbreak and challenging economic times - we feel blessed and thankful to be back in service for the community, and to have our great employees coming back to work."

For more information, visit www.seatacshuttle.com.

Coastal Community Bank Launches Coin Drive to Support Local Food Banks

Coastal Community Bank is encouraging people to turn in rolled coin and help relieve two shortages: coins and food. Coastal will donate the amount provided in donations plus match \$500 per local food bank. The coin drive supports 11 food banks from Camano Island to Woodinville.

"Coastal's middle name is 'Community' and we try to support our local communities in as many ways as we can," said Laura Byers, EVP, Chief Retail & Marketing Officer. "Coins for a Cause serves two purposes: coins in circulation have become scarcer because fewer people are using them during the pandemic, so this is a great way to collect coins while also supporting local food banks."

Visit coastalbank.com for a list of branch locations. The coin drive runs from August 3-14. Only rolled coin will be accepted.

How Can You Help Lower Your Longevity Risk?

The investment world contains different types of risk. Your stocks or stock-based mutual funds could lose value during periods of market volatility. The price of your bonds or bond funds could also decline, if new bonds are issued at higher interest rates. But have you ever thought about longevity risk?

Insurance companies and pension funds view longevity risk as the risk they incur when their assumptions about life expectancies and mortality rates are incorrect, leading to higher payout levels. But for you, as an individual investor, longevity risk is less technical and more emotional: it's the risk of outliving your money.

To assess your own longevity risk, you'll first want to make an educated guess about your life span, based on your health and family history. Plus, you've got some statistics to consider: Women who turned 65 in April of this year can expect to live, on average, until age 86.5; for men, the corresponding figure is 84, according to the Social Security Administration.

Once you have a reasonable estimate of the number of years that lie ahead, you'll want to take steps to reduce your longevity risk. For starters, try to build your financial resources as much as possible, because the greater your level of assets, the lower the risk of outliving them. So, during your working years, keep contributing to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Then, as you near retirement, you will need to do some planning. Specifically, you will need to compare your essential living expenses - mortgage/rent, utilities, food, clothing, etc. - with the amount of income you'll get from guaranteed sources, such as Social Security or pensions. You do have some flexibility with this guaranteed income pool. For example, you can file for Social Security benefits as early as 62, but your monthly checks will then be reduced by about 30 percent from what you'd receive if you waited until your full retirement age, which is likely between 66 and 67.

You might also consider other investments that can provide you with a steady income stream. A financial professional can help you choose the income-producing investments that are appropriate for your needs and that fit well with the rest of your portfolio.

After you've determined that your guaranteed income will be sufficient to meet your essential living expenses, have you eliminated longevity risk? Not necessarily - because "essential" expenses don't include unexpected costs, of which there may be many, such as costly home maintenance, auto repairs and so on. And during your retirement years, you'll always need to be aware of health care costs. If you have to dip into your guaranteed income sources to pay for these types of bills, you might increase the risk of outliving your money.

To avoid this scenario, you may want to establish a separate fund, possibly containing at least a year's worth of living expenses, with the money held in cash or cash equivalents. This money won't grow much, if at all, but it will be there for you when you need it.

With careful planning, adequate guaranteed income, a sufficient emergency fund and enough other investments to handle nonessential costs, you'll be doing what you can to reduce your own longevity risk. And that may lead to a more enjoyable retirement.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC



Jeffrey C. Pleet,
CLU®, ChFC®
Financial Advisor
630 SE Midway Blvd.
Oak Harbor, WA 98277
(360) 679-2558
jeffery.pleet@edwardjones.com

www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I am an African American/Hispanic woman who supports Helen Price Johnson for State Senator and would like to share my story about why.

I moved to Whidbey Island 25 years ago. Shortly, my husband and I had three children. Our first child suffered spinal meningitis when she was two weeks old. We had two more children who were each diagnosed with Autism and developmental delays by the age of three. Needless to say, any hopes and dreams of mine to attend college or work outside the home were dashed. Doctor appointments, therapies, early learning centers became our family's world. I love my children deeply and poured myself into helping them become the best people they could be.

This process brought me into contact with many 'agency' people who helped us along the way. Without them I truly do not know what would have become of us. Helen Price Johnson was one of those folks. Although she never knew my name I knew she was working for families just like mine.

Because of that kind of support, I was empowered to raise my children, go back to school and get a college degree, afford a nice house for us to live and have a great job that pays a fair wage.

Sometimes I hear folks talking about how the underserved need to just pull themselves up by their bootstraps. Well, it wasn't easy and could not have been done without help from people like Helen Price Johnson who stand up for families like yours and mine.

Jeanette Pritchett-Heyneman
Oak Harbor, Wash.

Editor,

I believe Carolyn Cliff is running for Island County judge for all the right reasons: she truly cares about people and our community. That's important to me.

I got to know Carolyn when my father retained her to help him with his will. She then helped my family through an emotionally difficult process after he died, and we needed legal support to enforce his will. She helped us navigate a rather horrible situation with her calm, steadying demeanor and caring attitude.

Because she is such a people person, I felt an instant kinship with her when we met. I came to admire her integrity, her level headedness, her honesty and her fairness.

We need more judges like Carolyn - caring, community-minded individuals.

Betty Rogers
Oak Harbor, Wash.

Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum Monthly Luncheon

The Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum's (formerly PBY) monthly luncheon will be held at the Elks Lodge, 155 NE Ernst Street in Oak Harbor on Wednesday, August 26 at 11:30AM. Program: Dr Jesse Kennedy of the North Cascades History Museum will give a presentation on the loss of a Lockheed PV-1 Ventura from NAS Whidbey over the North Cascades on January 14, 1945. The story of what happened to the crew is expanded.



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





SOCKEYE

When it comes to table fare, Sockeye salmon are at the top of many people's list. These five- to eight-pound fish are rich in healthy oils and flavor. If you tend to eat salmon based on bright-colored fillets being the best tasting fish, then there is no doubt why people choose sockeye as their favorite. Sockeye primarily feed on krill and plankton; this heavy pinkish food diet is why their flesh is so deep with color. I have often wondered why sockeye aren't the biggest salmon of them all; many whales survive solely on plankton and krill, animals get huge gorging on these small offerings, so why do the sockeye not get at least as big as Chinooks? All part of nature's plan, I guess.

Unlike the other river-spawning salmon species, sockeye are primarily lake and lake tributary spawners. We have two nearby lakes that support returning sockeye, Lake Washington, which is just east of Seattle, and Baker Lake, off of Highway 20 to the north. Lake Washington has been closed to sockeye retention the last couple of years due to low returning numbers of salmon. Baker Lake is what I like to refer to as a "stand-by lake;" we never know from year to year whether or not we will be able to fish this lake, for the same reason - low salmon returns, so we stand-by for the word. Baker Lake sockeye travel up the beautiful Skagit River for about 50 miles, then turn north at the mouth of the Baker River just east of the town of Concrete. This would be the end of the sockeye's journey due to the dam, but this is where a salmon success story begins.

In the early 1980s, the run of Baker River sockeye was almost gone. In 1985 less than 100 sockeye returned to the river, so efforts were made to keep this from happening again and to help get these fish back on track. Puget Sound Energy (PSE), the State of Washington (WDFW) and the upper Skagit tribe coordinated efforts to help the adult fish make a journey to the lake to spawn and then another journey back to the river as juveniles. As the adults return to the lower dam spillway of the Baker River, a small fish ladder and elaborate fish collecting station has been built. The fish are counted and carefully corralled into a watery elevator that lifts the fish up and into a water-filled transfer truck which transports the fish up and over the dam, delivering them to the lake so they may continue their final journey.

The helpful plan works well for getting adult fish into the lake, however the next discovered problem facing the enhancement group was a major percentage of the fry, or juvenile fish, were unable to safely make it through the hydro-electric turbines and heavy water flow and were perishing before they could navigate

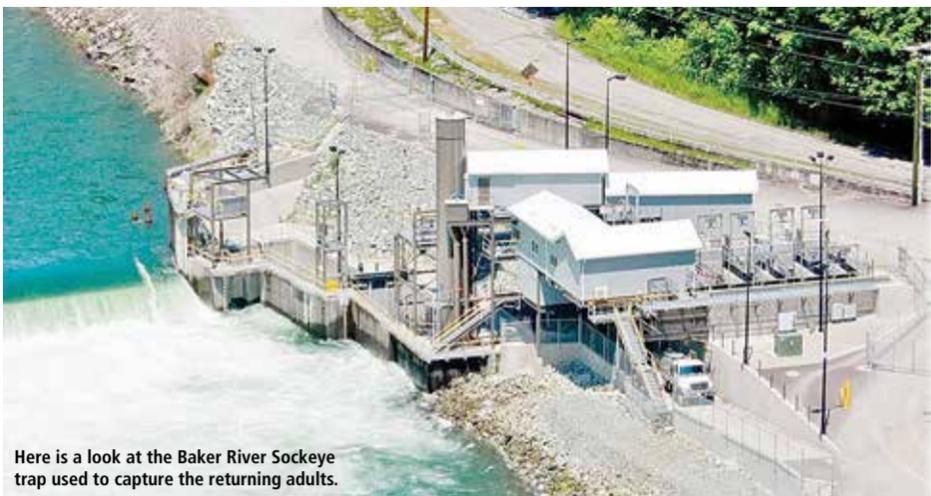
back to the Baker River. In 2004, the lake was drained to a low level for engineers and a collection facility was built. This floating device funnels the fry into a bottle-neck and into the waiting capture structure; here they are once again gently siphoned into a transport truck and up and over the dam they go, where they are released into the river to begin their journey back to the Pacific Ocean. Over the last 10 years, an average of 19,500 adult sockeye per year have returned to the Baker River trap. Not all of the fish get taken to the lake for fishermen; some are used as brood stock and others are taken to a spawning beach; both selected special groups are used to boost the numbers of juvenile fish.

Baker Lake sockeye are early morning biters. Last week, my son and a couple of his friends traveled to the lake and landed two nice, bright fish from their boat. He said the fish came first thing in the morning; after that the bite was off for the rest of the day. They were slow-trolling with chrome dodgers, followed by a small pink Hoochie with a little shrimp oil drizzled on the ends; they did land a nice rainbow trout as well.

In years past the Baker River was open to recreational fishing from the mouth to the lower dam, but seven years ago, after negotiations between the upper and lower Skagit tribes along with WDFW, the Baker River is now a tribal net fishery only. The trade-off was designated sections (usually from the 536 bridge in Mount Vernon to Gilligan Creek) of the Skagit River would be open for sockeye fishing to the recreational angler. But like the lake, we endure the "wait-and- see" on whether it will be open each year. When the river does open, hooking sockeye in the river is fun and not that difficult. The successful times I have fished the Skagit was from the bank, using a method known as "plunking."

Plunking consists of a three- to six-ounce pyramid lead weight on a 12-inch dropper line off of the mainline, then a three to four foot leader with a spin-n-glow winged float, followed by a bait of choice, like shrimp, then the rig is gently cast out into the prime water and it sits and waits for the traveling salmon. It seems an odd way to fish for salmon, but it works. Sockeye tend to travel up-river in three to four feet of water, so getting our offering out to the center of the river is not always needed. Find the right water depth and let the fish do the rest. Sockeye are like all the other salmon species we have here in the Puget Sound, they are hard-fighting and well worth the effort to catch them.

Summer fishing is in full swing right now; salmon in the salt is picking up and will continue until early fall, when we will be looking to the rivers for our salmon dinner. Be safe out there and GOOD LUCK fishing!



Here is a look at the Baker River Sockeye trap used to capture the returning adults.

Take the time to enjoy the simpler things in life.

GO FISHING!
Ace is the only stop you need for fresh and saltwater fishing gear, licenses, Discover Passes, and more!

ACE
 The helpful place. 150 SE Pioneer Way • Oak Harbor • 360-679-3533

CAN DO SUDOKU!

On a scale from 1 to 10...6.4

Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
 Every column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order
 Every 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9

Answers on page 15

	8	9		7		5	1	
		3			5	4		
5			4		8		2	
			5					4
		7				9		
9					3			
	9		8		4			5
		8	1				7	
	6	5		2		1	4	

Thank You, Gene's!



"When I purchased the painting on silk in an antique store over 35 years ago it had a plain, thin frame. Now, the frame and matting bring out the colors within and it's become a conversation piece. I've worked with numerous framers over the years and Gene's is by far the best."

Franji C.
 Oak Harbor, WA



Whidbey's Largest Selection of Fine Art Supplies

GENE'S ART & FRAME SINCE 1967

360-675-3854 • 250 SE Pioneer Way • Oak Harbor
 genesartframing.com

12-5pm Tues-Fri • 10am-2pm Sat

- Custom Framing • Pens & Pencils • Papers • Canvas
- Brushes • Portfolios • Clay • Easels • Palettes • How-To- Books
- Calligraphy • Drafting • Airbrush • Artists & Craft Paint
- Supply Totes • Readymade Frames • Children's Art Kits



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





Local farmers show resilience p. 8



Hit the water this summer, but paddle safely

Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Kayaking Co.
Despite the pandemic, or perhaps because of it, the popularity of paddlesports like kayaking, canoeing and stand up paddleboarding has skyrocketed.

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

The Coronavirus pandemic has put a damper on a lot of activities, but Whidbey Islanders, like outdoor lovers across the country, have found plenty of ways to enjoy nature and water, in particular. But with increased activity, comes increased risk.

Sales of kayaks, canoes and stand up paddleboards have skyrocketed – many stores are having trouble keeping them in stock. Local experts offer some words of caution to go along with such a purchase, especially for novice paddling enthusiasts.

“There has definitely been an increase in interest in the sport, but also in people looking to purchase,” said Krista Loercher, owner of Whidbey Island Kayaking in Langley, which offers classes as well as tours and half-day adventures. “We don’t sell boats or gear, but we keep in touch with retailers and they are all seeing an increase. New inventory is pretty much out until the end of August, even until the fall.

“On one hand, it’s terrific – people are getting gear at a low cost, but nobody is helping to make sure people are buying the right craft for what they want to do,” she continued. “I think by seeing kayaks and paddleboards in that mass merchandise environment, people think it must be safe, that it must be the right equipment for here. But that’s not necessarily the case.”

Loercher said there is a lot of equipment floating around out there that might be more appropriate for warmer, calmer waters. So perhaps a good first safety tip would be to know what kind of equipment one has and where it is meant to be used.

It’s also essential to learn how to use equipment safely. Whidbey Island Kayaking offers classes that can teach first-time users how to enjoy their time on the water safely. Or, if people are just pulling gear out of their garage after a long hiatus, a refresher might not be a bad idea.

“If someone has just bought something or if it’s a piece of

equipment that’s been in the garage for five years and it hasn’t been used in a while, one of my suggestions is to play around with it close to shore,” said Loercher. “Deliberately fall off of it, make sure you can get back on while you’re in water that won’t be over your head. Make sure everything is working. Always test your gear before you really take it out. Make sure you know how every part works and that you know how to get back into it or onto it.”

On Whidbey Island, paddlers have choices. There are several lakes on the island where people can enjoy themselves and there is, obviously the lure of the Sound. While lakes may be a bit warmer, the water in the Sound is cold, and that can be dangerous.

William Walker is an outdoor and paddlesport enthusiast and retired owner of Ruby Creek Boathouse, which did paddlesports distribution and events. Safety has always been at the forefront of his water adventures.

“I’ve been on and around the water in the Puget Sound area since I was a little kid,” he told *Whidbey Weekly* via email. “Swimming, boating and fishing were my life as a youngster. I learned solid safety practices from my parents’ examples. As an adult, after 20-some years in ‘regular’ jobs, I returned to my first love at a couple of paddle shops in the Seattle area. For the next ten years I was able to pass the love – and the safety lessons – on to tons of paddlers as they found new adventures. I have friends who have died on the water, and their memory still motivates me to keep the message going even though I’m retired.”

Walker said it concerns him to see large numbers of paddlers on the water who may not be aware of basic safety measures.

“It’s extremely concerning and we see tragic results around Whidbey almost every year, even among ‘experienced’ boaters whose good luck just runs out,” he said.

There are many things beginning and experienced paddlers alike should do every time they take to the water to make sure they get back to shore safely.

“Wear a lifejacket – know how cold the water is and what it feels like to fall in and how you’ll get out if that happens,” said Walker. “Know your craft, what it will do, how to make it do that, and what it won’t do. Let someone on shore know



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Kayaking Co.
Whidbey Island Kayaking in Langley offers a variety of classes – in the water and online – to help teach basic kayak safety, like this class held last year at Goss Lake.

See **KAYAK** continued on page 10



A Perfect Partnership

By Carey Ross

The Business meets Criterion



Since travel is inadvisable to impossible, I've recently come around in a big way to the idea of day-tripping and staycations.

Who am I trying to fool here? Anyone who knows me is well aware that exploring the nooks and crannies of my surroundings is like oxygen to me. Name a tiny town in Washington in my presence, and it's likely I'll say something like, "I ate a plate of enchiladas and then accidentally went to a pep rally there." Or "I drove through there and watched a guy in a hot dog costume dance on a street corner during mariachi lunch hour." Or "I stayed a night in a tiny cabin there and went night fishing with some locals."

These are all true stories that have nothing to do with the movies, but I'll get there, I swear.

During the summer, fall and possibly winter of our COVID-19 discontent, I am committed to taking safe, masked and socially distanced daytrips to places near and slightly less near. None of these places will be new to me, but they're all spots I love, and of them, Anacortes is at the top of the list.

Most people consider the lure of Anacortes to be its scenic wonders. Situated on Fidalgo Island, it is truly a lovely waterfront locale and is also the ferry gateway to the San Juan Islands. As for me, I love Anacortes' mixed roots as a scrappy port town, as well as an artist enclave, the effects of which remain evident in its fiercely independent nature.

No place harnesses this fierceness or sense of independence quite like the Business. Anacortes' music scene is long and storied and the store that once housed Knw-Yr-Own Records and employed Karl Blau and Phil Elverum has been at the heart of it since 1978. For the past several years, Nick Rennis has been the Business' owner, and he takes its stewardship very seriously, offering only a carefully culled selection of indie releases by labels that treat their artists fairly and their distributors well.

Which brings us to the part about the movies.

When Rennis took over the Business, it had a small used video section that was almost an afterthought. As he retooled and refined things, he jettisoned this department, but offering movies that fit within the store's ethos of doing everything with intention and working directly with distributors was always in the back of his mind. In theory, there were many routes in the film world he could've taken to his desired destination, but in reality, all roads led to the Criterion Collection.

Every film buff (this one included) who knows anything about anything worships at the altar of the Criterion Collection, which offers both well-known and more obscure films, but gives each selection the gold-star treatment, with painstaking restoration, behind-the-scenes bonus info, insightful commentary and more. Because of the time and effort that goes into each Criterion release, as carefully as Rennis

sources his music, the folks at Criterion show the same care when choosing the movies that comprise their collection. And in the same way that Rennis has an ear for good music but isn't a snob about it, Criterion films appeal to a wide range of filmgoers. The Business and Criterion is a match made in movie heaven.

But how does a tiny store in Anacortes get hooked up with a prestigious distributor like the Criterion Collection?

"The partnership with Criterion has been a long time coming," Rennis says. "Since we avoid working with large distributors, we wanted to partner directly, which proved to be more of an involved process than we had anticipated so it took a long time to arrange. I think it's unusual for stores to go about sourcing things as direct as we like to. We just want there to be fewer pieces of the pie. When you buy a Criterion [film] from us, you are supporting the Business and Criterion. That's it."

As for the specific films you might find if you find yourself at the Business, it's still a work in progress. Rennis is seeking input from established and potential customers alike (head to the Business' Facebook page to weigh in) in order to tailor his inventory to our entertainment needs. But with a catalog nearly 1,500 movies deep featuring such films as *The Seven Samurai*, *Do the Right Thing*, *Pan's Labyrinth*, *Dr. Strangelove*, *Grey Gardens*, *The Blob*, *Ghost World*, *Gimme Shelter*, *The 400 Blows*, *Mulholland Drive*, *Nosferatu*, *The Royal Tennenbaums*, *A Hard Day's Night*, *La dolce vita*, *A Room With a View*, *The Red Balloon*, *Godzilla*, *Harold and Maude*, *Time Bandits*, and many more, it's pretty easy to make the argument that there's something for everyone from cinephile to casual viewer alike. And if you can't make your way to Anacortes but have a hankering for a Criterion release for yourself or to gift someone else, I'm about one million thousand percent certain you can contact Rennis at the Business and he will find a way to get your movie to you—after all, he does it with records all the time. His fiercely independent spirit is coupled with a strong drive to get as much of the art he loves into the hands of as many people as possible—ideals identical to those of the Criterion Collection.

"In a time when so many folks might normally disregard physical media in any way as an inconvenience, we appreciate even more the great lengths a company like Criterion goes toward making a special experience for the collector," Rennis says. "I've always been a huge Criterion fan and feel really lucky that I get to share that with our community."

For more information about the Business, including store hours, shipping information and COVID-19 policies, find them at www.thebusinessanacortes.com.

Open Air Thursdays

Walk, Shop & Dine Downtown
Every Thursday from 3-7
Starting August 6



Bring your masks and come downtown for some outdoor fun, flavor & shopping!



Now Showing!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

MONSTERS VS ALIENS (PG)

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

OF THE THIRD KIND (PG)

MONDAY, AUGUST 10 &

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

STORKS (PG)

TWISTER (PG-13)



Blue Fox
DRIVE-IN

GO KARTS OPEN ON MOVIE NIGHTS
6PM TO DUSK WEEKNIGHTS, SAT & SUN 12PM TO DUSK
DUE TO CAPACITY LIMITED ADMISSION - BY RESERVATION ONLY - \$10 PER CAR RESERVATION FEE
1403 N Monroe Landing Rd • Oak Harbor
360-675-5667 • www.bluefoxdrivein.com



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



Deep roots: Local farmers show resilience in face of pandemic

By Kacie Jo Voeller Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey's local farms and producers have a history of providing fresh fare for island residents and have continued to do so throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. Local growers have offered online ordering, drive-through pick up options and many have banded together to form a cooperative and food hub to continue to provide service.

Kyle Flack, co-owner of Bell's Farm and Whidbey Island Grown member, said Whidbey Island Grown has focused on connecting island farms and for the past year, forming a cooperative has been one of the group's goals. Flack said one aspect of the cooperative has been creating the Whidbey Island Grown Cooperative Food Hub where people can order products.

"We launched the food hub in May and it has just been growing ever since," he said.

Flack said those interested in participating in the food hub can visit whidbeyislandgrown.com to sign up and place orders. The ordering period runs Friday to Tuesday, with products available for pickup the following Friday at one of four selected locations, including Bell's Farm, Sherman's Pioneer Farm, Mutiny Bay Blues, and The Greenhouse from 3-5 p.m. He said the hub has helped to strengthen the ties between farmers and the community at large.

"These are local producers and we do not go anywhere when things shut down; we are still here and so the more people support us, the more we are here and the more we can produce," he said. "And I think we can create a chain reaction of resilience for our community. People are able to be more resilient because they know how to access local food and the farmers are more resilient because we feel secure in our economy of agriculture here. I think it is really important

for both sides."

Flack said the cooperative's longterm goals include providing aggregate purchasing for producers to reduce costs on items including feed, seed, and fertilizer; creating a retail co-op store; and starting a food hub for wholesale customers. In the wake of COVID-19, the focus of opening the food hub shifted to providing goods for the general public, as many wholesale customers, including restaurants and caterers, had decreased needs.

"As a farm, the hub gives us stability," he said. "We sell a lot of produce and stuff wholesale and the farmers markets were closed for a while, so having this food hub and having a co-op, gives us stability to reach customers and feel like we have sales outlets aside from hoping people come to the farm. It makes us feel a little bit more secure in our business."

Judy Feldman, executive director of the Organic Farm School, said both the cooperative and the opportunity to participate in the food hub have created opportunities for local farmers.

"We are a participant in it and from where I sit, it is so exciting and so deeply strategic and important that I hope everyone goes to that Whidbey Island Grown website and learns how much is available to them as Whidbey Island residents," she said.

Feldman said she encourages island residents to explore the offerings of local farms and Whidbey Island Grown.

"It is amazing what is on that website (whidbeyislandgrown.com) and in order for that to be here when we need it the next time, we have to support it now," she said.

See FARMS continued on page 10



Photo Courtesy of Judy Feldman
An Organic Farm School volunteer packs bags of produce to order, one day after harvest, for pick up from the Wednesday Drive-Thru Farm Stand.



SUNDAY, JULY 12

1:38 pm, Dead Goat Rd.

Requesting call from deputy. Someone has been coming on his deck at night and dumping water on his exercise bike.

3:42 pm, Mobius Loop

Caller states, "I've been diagnosed with coronavirus, I cannot go to my grave without identifying a thief."

MONDAY, JULY 13

8:21 am, Sunlight Dr.

Reporting party calling about dogs that have been barking for a year.

11:43 am, Holst Rd.

States political sign on county property in area, reporting party states it's not allowed.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

10:10 am, Mobius Loop

Caller states, "What the hell is going on out there on the west coast? Ball bearings being shot with wrist slingshots at cops. They're burning Portland down."

11:20 am, SR 20

Reporting party advising hay truck lost several hay bales; in the middle of southbound lane.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

5:34 am, Mobius Loop

Reporting party talking about class action Title 6 lawsuit against Island County; advising it would put Island County out of business. Called Mike Hawley a puke. Disconnected without ICOM saying anything.

12:28 pm, SR 525

Reporting between Maxwelton and Midvale, a bunch of tiny Co2 cartridges in road. Concerned for motorcycles.

1:14 pm, Mobius Loop

Reporting party requesting the voicemail for the Sheriff's office; was told several times someone could return his call, said "You don't call me, I call you, I'm in charge;" male then saying sheriff would be charged with federal crimes; "I'm tired of you punks, have a good day."

6:44 pm, SR 20

Reporting party states two cows got out, one black and white, the other is black, blocking Sleeper Road. Reporting party is trying to gather them.

10:47 pm, Mobius Loop

"Make sure your sheriff knows that we will take Island County out of the State of Washington." Talking about Lt. and money for Cherokees.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

9:55 am, SR 20

Reporting party was just hit by vehicle, small gray station wagon; vehicle left, last seen heading southbound on SR 20. Reporting party is trying to find vehicle, is by Arby's.

12:36 pm, Main St.

Caller came out to find blue Ford on top of reporting party's car. Other party has come out now talking with reporting party. Says he didn't feel anything.

1:14 pm, Taylor Rd.

Approximately three rogue sheep in reporting party's yard. Ongoing problem, they belong to neighbor to the left of reporting party. When they leave, the sheep get out and come to reporting party's yard.

6:04 pm, Trisha Ln.

Reporting party wants male escorted from location. Roommate is talking in demonic voice and yelling.

8:08 pm, Walker Ave.

Neighbor has threatened to kill reporting party's dog. Previously received post card from neighbor about dog. Poor cell connection. Line disconnected. Reporting party does not know neighbor's name, states other neighbors have received similar.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

11:14 am, Hastie Lake Rd.

Unknown person accusing reporting party via phone of money laundering funds she is receiving from her boyfriend in Bulgaria.

11:20 am, SR 525

Red pickup with white camper on back southbound from location. Camper has the slide out section still out and it is toward oncoming traffic. Reporting party tried to alert driver, but he did not stop.

1:26 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising male is in back of green van on a mattress; reporting party "just feels" he needs medical attention, unknown why. Female is taping up towels in the windows. No further, reporting party no longer in the area.

2:14 pm, Greenwood St.

Unknown female called reporting party accusing reporting party of making scam calls about Amazon accounts.

3:07 pm, Alliance Ave.

Reporting party advising Wednesday night at 3 am, doorbell rang. Was at a meeting today with other ladies and they advised of the same thing happening to them.

4:19 pm, Hamilton Dr.

Advising someone posted on her friend's Facebook page that they have reporting party's dog and are holding it for \$100 ransom. Reporting party requesting call.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

10:36 am, East Harbor Rd.

Husband fell part way down cliff; 75-year-old male, awake and breathing, states not very far down.

11:32 am, Kramer Rd.

Reporting party advising looks like someone broke through an empty storage unit then went into the roof and looked through all the units. Reporting party advising no one there now.

3:49 pm, N Oak Harbor St.

Reporting party saw man walking down road with shotgun hanging out of backpack with ammo, wearing all camouflage.

5:22 pm, Saratoga Rd.

White male on bike purposefully riding his bike like he is trying to hit oncoming cars.

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



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





CHICKEN LITTLE & THE ASTROLOGER

By Wesley Hallock

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



Where do you go when you want to hide away? What do you do while in hiding? Clark Kent would duck into the nearest broom closet or phone booth (remember those?) and do a quick strip of his street clothes, soon to emerge as Superman. Even caped crusaders from Krypton need their occasional moments of privacy! Don't hesitate to demand yours. If all else fails, there's always the broom closet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



"Don't raise your voice, improve your argument." That sage advice from Desmond Tutu is especially applicable today. And when you have no argument? Out of ammo in a war of words? The current trend, when shouting fails, is to censor enemies into silence. Do you still have words of reason, and do you deliver them reasonably well, which is to say, without shouting? Good job. You're right where you want to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



Do you know how to think? To paraphrase Peter Hitchens, millions have been taught what to think (call them sheeple), but hardly anyone has been taught how to think. The good news: A huge crop of late bloomers has begun to think. When they rev up their intellectual engines and pop the clutch, real thoughts come out of their mouths. Is that you? When you talk, do the sheeple cover their ears? You're definitely a thinker.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)



In the Middle Ages, a store front displaying a pole striped in red, white and blue meant the proprietor performed bloodletting (red), set bones and pulled teeth (white), or, on a slow day, cut hair and gave a close shave (blue.) That's making the most of a business day! Past is prologue. Can you run a jackhammer and write algorithms? Perfect! Arc weld and use Photoshop? You'll do fine. The takeaway? Don't be a one-trick pony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



Would an army of astronauts returning from the Moon with cheese on their breath be convincing evidence that the Moon is made of cheese? No, because everyone knows it isn't. But wait. What about the cheese-breath? Do we toss that data out, simply because it doesn't fit the facts as we know them? Absurdly, a lot of key data gets tossed these days. Are you guilty of such tossing? The wise reconcile all data. Even the cheesy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



Middle ground is like good music. It's a tune most can dance to. Once upon a time, the tune that moved the masses was Mom, the flag and apple pie. Don't hum a line of it today, without first glancing around to see if it's safe. What has replaced it? Where lies the middle ground? We have no answer, only an

old line from American Pie: "...something touched me deep inside, the day the music died."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



Can you rid yourself of negative thoughts? Can you rid a garden of weeds? You're never rid of weeds. The war against them is never fully won. Doubts, cynicism and negativity are like that. You don't get rid of them. You outsmart them. You let doubts and cynicism show you in advance where you might fail. Then you get to work to see that you don't. Have a negative thought? Invite it to coffee. It has a lot to tell you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



Have a surprise to deliver? Want it to land with max impact? Gift wrap it. Dress it in classy wrapping paper, glossy, colorful and appealing. Tie it off with some velvety ribbon and a big, bouncy bow. You want build-up. The same is true of doodads, denunciations, declarations and decrees. Wrap them. Whether you use paper, well-chosen words, or pomp and circumstance, nothing satisfies like gift wrapping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



Headwind. The force that resists progress. When headwind meets headwind, we have a storm, and all progress stops while the swirling forces figure themselves out. That's where we are now, buffeted by powers that cannot agree on which way to go. To buck the headwinds is the first duty of a good leader. To support their leader is the duty of each follower. It's the path through every storm. Follow the path.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Willpower vs. won't power. Two sides of the same coin? One reaches for the desirable; the other resists the undesirable. One puts a smile on your face; the other, a grimace. One's focus is joy; the other, dour aversion. One is an avenue to future possibilities; the other, a dead end ally. One ends in light, the other in darkness. Willpower vs. won't power. Which side of the power coin is yours?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



Does brave talk make a good guard dog? Words with a hint of fangs? For those who think so, bravado is the breed of choice. Bravado is their safe space. Then comes the day when the talker must walk their talk. Eager onlookers wait to see what's at the end of the leash. Barking is no longer enough. They want to see bravado perform. What then? Can the tough talker deliver? Everyone wants to know.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



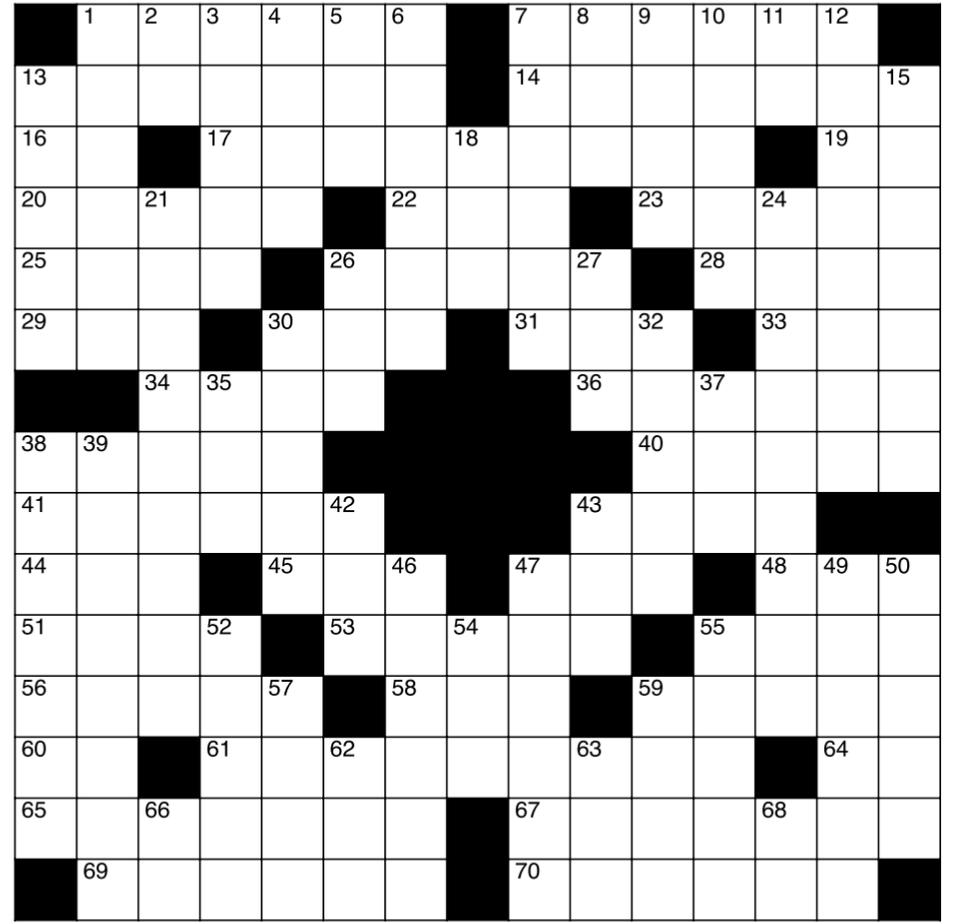
Force and finesse. Sound like an odd combination? The unlikely pairing is more common than you'd think. How are old high rises demolished with no harm to surrounding buildings? With force and finesse. How did William Tell shoot an apple off his son's head? With force and finesse. What's good for archers and demolition crews is good for you. Force and finesse. Add them to your repertoire.

© 2020, Wesley Hallock, All Rights Reserved



Chicken Little's knock on the head meant to him that the sky was falling, silly bird. His horoscope showed other possibilities. Don't wait for a knock on the head to ask what's up in your life. Wesley Hallock, as Whidbey Weekly's professional astrologer and horoscope writer, keeps one eye on the sky and alerts us to the prospects each week. To read past columns of Chicken Little and the Astrologer in the Whidbey Weekly, see our Digital Library at www.whidbeyweekly.com.

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Slopes
- 7. Attacks
- 13. One who has left prison
- 14. Goes against
- 16. Atomic #37
- 17. Home of The Beatles
- 19. Mac alternative
- 20. A common boundary with
- 22. Fluid in a plant
- 23. Genus that includes scads
- 25. Longer of the forearm bones
- 26. Gradually disappears
- 28. AI risk assessor
- 29. Type of whale
- 30. Jaws of a voracious animal
- 31. Patriotic women (abbr.)
- 33. Ancient Egyptian God
- 34. Obsessed with one's appearance
- 36. Erase
- 38. A type of smartie
- 40. Nostrils
- 41. Influential French thinker
- 43. Popular K-pop singer
- 44. One point south of due east
- 45. Payroll company
- 47. Moved quickly on foot

- 48. Bar bill
- 51. An idiot
- 53. Indicates silence
- 55. Protein-rich liquids
- 56. Rhythmic patterns
- 58. Scatter
- 59. Belongs to bottom layer
- 60. Impulsive part of the mind
- 61. Carousel
- 64. Type of degree
- 65. Ornamental molding
- 67. Locks in again
- 69. Sounds the same
- 70. Come into view

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Speak rapidly
- 2. Trauma center
- 3. River in W. Africa
- 4. Ancient Greek district
- 5. Bulgaria's monetary unit
- 6. Children's ride
- 7. Absorbed liquid
- 8. Markets term
- 9. Retail term recording sales
- 10. Automaton
- 11. Spanish form of "be"
- 12. Divide
- 13. Malaysian sailing boat
- 15. Writers
- 18. Cool!
- 21. Popular tourist at-

- 24. Sets free
- 26. An enthusiastic devotee of sports
- 27. Unhappy
- 30. Alternate term for Holy Scripture
- 32. Influential French scholar
- 35. What thespians do
- 37. Local area network
- 38. Free from contamination
- 39. Coastal region of Canada
- 42. Sun up in New York
- 43. High schoolers' exam
- 46. Fathers
- 47. Call it a career
- 49. Suitable for growing crops
- 50. Rose-red variety of spinel
- 52. Orange-brown in color
- 54. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- 55. Late TNT sports-caster
- 57. A way to wedge
- 59. Cold, dry Swiss wind
- 62. Hockey players need it
- 63. Something highly prized
- 66. Atomic #45
- 68. Top lawyer

Answers on page 15

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, August 6	Fri, August 7	Sat, August 8	Sun, August 9	Mon, August 10	Tues, August 11	Wed, August 12
North Isle H-70°/L-53° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-70°/L-52° Partly Sunny	North Isle H-71°/L-53° Sunny	North Isle H-70°/L-52° Partly Sunny	North Isle H-70°/L-52° Partly Sunny	North Isle H-71°/L-54° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-71°/L-55° Mostly Cloudy PM Rain Possible
South Isle H-75°/L-55° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-76°/L-54° Partly Sunny Warmer	South Isle H-76°/L-55° Sunny	South Isle H-76°/L-55° Plenty of Sun	South Isle H-76°/L-55° Plenty of Sun	South Isle H-75°/L-54° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-73°/L-60° Mostly Cloudy PM Rain Possible



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



Insurance and You

By Mary Elizabeth Himes

Insurance is an agreement between parties to transfer risk. That means one party pays another party to provide financial compensation in the event of loss of assets, property or life. Most Americans are familiar with personal insurance that protects their homes and cars, the problem is that most Americans do not understand what they are paying for. The intent of this column is to help you have a better understanding and over time, use this platform to educate you about personal insurance and its benefits.

We last reviewed personal auto insurance and what coverage is required by the state of Washington and what those coverages mean. We will now review homeowners insurance, including insurance to protect your home or condominium, homes rented to others and homes or apartments you rent.

Standard Homeowners Insurance (HO3) coverage consists of the following:

- **Dwelling:** Provides coverage to rebuild or repair your home in the event of fire or damage by a covered loss, including wind and hail damage.
- **Other Structures:** Provides coverage for damage to detached structures on your property such as garages, sheds, barns, pools, gazebos, fences.
- **Personal Property:** Provides coverage to the contents of your home lost to fire or theft. This coverage extends to property if it is destroyed or stolen, even away from the home location, with some limitations.
- **Loss of Use:** Provides coverage in the event of a covered loss and the insured is displaced and unable to reside in their home.
- **Personal Liability:** Provides coverage in the event of a lawsuit resulting from an accident involving insured or damage to property due to negligence.
- **Medical Payments to Others:** Provides coverage if a person who is not a household resident is injured on insured property.

A standard homeowners policy does NOT extend coverage for the following in most cases:

- For long term or short term rental of a home not occupied by the homeowner
- For a vacant or unoccupied home
- For cars
- For injury to homeowner or residents of the home
- For plumbing
- For vermin
- For mold, rot, moisture or water damage caused over time
- Wear and tear
- Liability due to criminal acts

Although most coverages are standard, it is important that an insured review the policy contract periodically, as carrier underwriting information changes.

Besides the standard homeowners insurance, there are other policy forms to protect your property as an asset. An unfortunate mistake a property owner can make is not having the proper coverage for the use of the property. Here are the main policy types for personal insurance of homes:

Dwelling Fire/ Landlord/RDP Insurance: Primarily provides fire coverage for a home, duplex or an apartment up to four units. Coverage can include premise liability, loss of rents and medical payments to others.

If an owner is renting long term or short term, this is the only policy type that is valid, unless specified by the insurance carrier. AirBnB and VRBO are types of rentals that need this coverage; if this coverage is not in place and a loss occurs your carrier may not cover the loss of your biggest asset.

Most insureds do not know they do not have the proper insurance when opening their home to long term or short term rentals; some don't know there is a difference. Many insureds may not be contacting their insurance agents for fear of the increased cost of insurance. No matter the reason, in the event of a loss, a carrier may decline coverage based on the use and occupancy of a property. The results can be financially devastating to the homeowner.

Vacant homes also fall under this category. If a home is vacant and unoccupied, the carrier requires they receive notification if the home has been vacant for 60 days. An insured MUST call the carrier or agent and advise to make certain proper coverages are in place. If the vacant property catches fire and the carrier or agent was not notified, a claim can be denied and all financial burden falls to the insured.

Condominium Insurance (HO6): This is called a "walls in" coverage. The policy will cover the personal property and fixtures inside the walls of a condominium. In the event of a fire, coverage starts on the inside of the structure. The condominium Homeowners Association (HOA) is responsible for the outer walls of the structure. This policy provides coverage for loss of use, personal liability and medical payments to others.

Renters insurance (HO4): Provides coverage to a renter for their personal property at a permanent rental location (house, apartment, condo, mobile home). This policy provides coverage for personal liability, loss of use and medical payments to others. Most renters policies allow people to maintain coverage when moving locations by simply updating information with the agent or carrier if living in the same state.

Mobile Home /Manufactured Home: Many of the coverages are similar to an HO3 standard home policy but this is a specialty coverage and these home types must be insured correctly. Speak to your agent or carrier to verify you have the proper coverage for your mobile or manufactured home.

KAYAK continued from page 6

where you're going and when to expect you back. Bring reliable, waterproof communication. Know the area you're paddling, including tides, currents, weather forecast, and how each affects the conditions you're paddling in."

"Whether people have their own crafts or are renting from somewhere, know the basic boating safety rules," Loercher agreed. "Also wear your lifejackets – it needs to be on you to work. And always have some means of communication. At the very least, have a whistle on your lifejacket so if you're in trouble you can communicate with a boat going by."

Loercher warned just because there's a good weather forecast, it doesn't mean it's a good forecast for paddling.

"You've got to check the wind," she said. "It's extremely important, especially around here and the north part of the island. I think a lot of people who get into trouble don't check the weather. Looking for whether it's going to be sunny and what the air temperature is isn't good enough – wind is probably the most important part because it can impact paddlers."

A healthy respect for Mother Nature, especially around Puget Sound, and exercising caution on the water does not necessarily guarantee safety for paddlers – regardless of experience – but it can help.

"Boating and cold water and swift current and big winds are not inherently deadly," Walker said. "Treated with respect and preparation, all those things are a joyful way to enjoy the outdoors."

Loercher said her company offers several classes – many of which are available online – to help keep people safe. They also offer short-term rentals as well as guided tours, which are a good way to check out the sport of kayaking.

"Do a tour with a guide," she encouraged. "It's a great way introduce people to it. They might find they like it, they might find they don't. We consider it an honor and a pleasure to introduce people to kayaking for the first time."

Walker said he understands the reasons people find paddlesports appealing.

"Freedom. Magic. Solitude. Nature. And this year, it's a sport that takes us away from COVID concerns without worrying about social distancing," he said. "All those things, plus knowing that as soon as I leave the shore, I'm in another world. A place where hurries and schedules and deadlines don't exist (unless you count tides and currents, which are on schedules that wait for nobody)."

Find more information on classes, rentals, tours and reservations online at whidbeyislandkayaking.com. Washington State Parks also offers information and safety tips on paddlesports at parks.state.wa.us/832/Paddlesports. To read more detailed safety tips on Walker's former Ruby Creek Boathouse blog, find it at <http://rubycreekboathouse.blogspot.com/2014/06/water-safety-know-and-prepare-for-risks.html>.

"It's such honor and privilege to share this island and its wonderful water – from the lakes, to the bays, to the sound with people," Loercher said. "I am passionate about anything that gets people on, and in, the water safely."

FARMS continued from page 8

"We are really encouraging people to check it out. You do not have to buy a lot – you can just buy one thing, two things, whatever you want, but check it out because that is the kind of building block our current farm community needs on Whidbey Island."

Feldman said in addition to what is available through Whidbey Island Grown, the Organic Farm School, which is both a production farm and a training program for aspiring farmers, offers weekly drive-through pickups at the farm in Clinton. More information is available by emailing judy@organicfarmschool.org.

"You get to drive to the farm and you see a beautiful place and pick up very fresh vegetables and then you head home and fix a good meal," she said.

Feldman said the effects of COVID-19 have shown the importance of supporting local farms. Across the country, many grocery stores faced supply chain disruptions, and consumers saw shortages or limitations of a number of products. Feldman said having both major supply chains and local produce is key.

"What is important for any community, we believe, is that there are farmers on a local scale that people who are eating (local food) can get to know," she said. "So that in moments like this -- it is not that we want the big supply chains to fail, we absolutely do not -- but those big supply chains, we saw the cracks in those systems and so it is important to have parallel systems."

As a training program, the Organic Farm School provides its graduates with tools to tackle challenges of all kinds, Feldman said.

"We were preparing young people to deal with times where there is a massive amount of chaotic change all around you and you have to use your critical thinking skills to grow food for the people that count on you," she said. "This is our moment, this is proof of that concept. People who are now buying from Deep Harvest Farm, people who are buying from Foxtail Farm, people now buying from Workin' Dream Farm, are buying from the farmers we trained three, four, five, six years ago."



Photo Courtesy of Judy Feldman
Organic Farm School trainees learn how to grow, wash, pack, and market more than 40 different crops and 100 different varieties.

Feldman said eating locally and supporting farms strengthens the community now and in the future.

"If I could impress upon our community and our region anything, it would be that by buying produce from us or by donating to the farm school, you are doing more than just putting food on your plate today," she said. "You are actually putting food on your plate for the next decade, and I hope people take this moment to appreciate how positive it has been to eat locally grown food."

Over Labor Day weekend, Whidbey Island Grown will also be hosting its annual Whidbey Island Grown Weekend, with members and food hub producers working to bring safe, socially distant events to celebrate local farms, the arts and businesses in the area. For more information and updates, check whidbeyislandgrown.com.

INSURANCE QUESTIONS?

Safe Harbor Agency and Mary Elizabeth, aka #mamabearinsurancelady, are happy to answer your insurance questions and are ready to assist with your insurance needs.

360-675-6663
360-672-7935
mary@safeharbor-whidbey.com
www.safeharbor-whidbey.com



Community Bulletin Board

To place an ad, email classifieds@whidbeyweekly.com

AUTO/PARTS FOR SALE

1982 Toyota pickup with canopy, 4-cyl, 5-speed, runs well. For parts only, no title. \$100 for all, tow it away. 360-320-5143 (0)

RV/TRAILERS

2013 Creekside 18CK 18-ft all weather travel trailer. Includes cover, electric awning, equalizing hitch, large water tank. Can sleep 6. Like new, \$12,400. Fully equipped and ready to go! 360-678-8449 (0)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pregnant? Need baby clothes? We have them and the price is right—FREE. Pregnancy Care Clinic, open most Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10am to 4pm. Call 360-221-2909 or stop by 6th and Cascade in Langley.

Be the difference in a child's life and become a foster parent today! Service Alternatives is looking for caring, loving, and supportive families to support foster children. 425-923-0451 or mostermick@serval-cfs.com

The Whidbey Island community is encouraged to try out the paddling sport of dragon boating with the Stayin' Alive team. Our team's mission is to promote the physical, social, and emotional benefits of dragon boating. It has been shown to be especially beneficial to cancer survivors. Practice with us for up to 3 times for free. Life-jackets and paddles provided. Saturdays at the Oak Harbor Marina, 8:45am. Contact njlish@gmail.com. More info at our Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/NorthPugetSound-DragonBoatClub?ref=hl

Medical Marijuana patients unite; If you need assistance, advice, etc. please contact at 420patientnetworking@gmail.com. Local Whidbey Island help.

If you or someone you know has been a victim of homicide, burglary, robbery, assault, identity theft, fraud, human trafficking, home invasion and other crimes not listed. Victim Support Services has advocates ready to help. Please call the 24-hr Crisis Line 888-388-9221. Free service. Visit our

web site at <http://victimsupportservices.org>

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Big Brother Big Sisters of Island County (BBBSIC) is actively seeking new member(s) for its Board of Directors. Join the board's exciting array of professionals! BBBSIC is seeking individuals who are committed to defending the potential of youth in our community through their time, skill sets, and influence in the community. To complement the existing board, candidates with expertise in accounting, law, nonprofit management, networking, or fundraising are of particular interest. Committed to diversifying its board to better represent our community, BBBSIC encourages BIPOC and LGBTQIA community members to inquire. Please contact admin@bbbsislandcounty.org for more information.

The Island County Medical Reserve Corps (ICMRC) is a local network of volunteers organized to improve the health and safety of communities on Whidbey and Camano Island. Volunteers include medical and public health professionals as well as other community members with no prior healthcare background. ICMRC utilizes volunteers to strengthen community health, enhance emergency response capabilities, and boost community resiliency. They prepare for and respond to natural and manmade disasters such as winter storms, flooding, earthquakes, as well as public

health emergencies such as disease outbreaks. If you are interested in volunteering please go to the Island County MRC website for more information or contact s.ziemer@islandcountywa.gov. The Habitat Stores depend on enthusiastic volunteers to help carry out our mission. We are looking for volunteers to help us with customer service, merchandise intake, store up-keep, organization and pick-ups of donated items. If you have two (2) hours or more per week to donate, please join us in our mission to create affordable housing in our community by volunteering at our Oak Harbor Store. Hours: Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm and Sun, 11am-4pm. Please contact Tony Persson if you are interested in volunteering at our Oak Harbor store (290 SE Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor, WA 98277): 360-675-8733, tony@islandcountyhabitat.org. For our Freeland store (1592 Main Street, Freeland WA 98249), please contact John Schmidt: 360-331-6272, john@islandcountyhabitat.com. Habitat for Humanity of Island County, www.islandcountyhabitat.org, 360-679-9444.

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

3pm, at 526 Bayshore Drive. Each week, we have volunteer opportunities available to help care for our community garden, share organic gardening tips, and learn Permaculture principles. All ages and skill levels welcome. Schedule can change due to adverse weather conditions. If you have any questions, please contact us at: imaginepermacultureworld@gmail.com

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

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

ANIMALS/SUPPLIES

Excellent grass hay, no rain, good for horses, \$7 per bale. 20 bale minimum. Good quality round bales available also. 360-321-1624

If you or someone you know needs help in feeding pet(s), WAIF Pet Food Banks may be able to help. Pet Food Banks are located at WAIF thrift stores in Oak Harbor (465 NE Midway Blvd) and Freeland (1660 Roberta Ave) and are generously stocked by dona-

Surprise A Loved One With An Ad With Us!
Only \$45
Call 360-682-2341
to schedule your ad today!

Whidbey Weekly
 1131 SE Ely Street Oak Harbor

tions from the community. If you need assistance, please stop by.

WANTED

WANTED Running or Not: We buy cars, trucks, travel trailers, motorhomes, boats, tractors, & much more! If you want to sell or get rid of anything, call TJ's Recycling, 360-678-4363. We will haul junk vehicles away.

Art, Antiques & Collectibles. Cash paid for quality items. Call or text 360-661-7298

Always buying antiques, collectibles, sporting

goods, tools, garden equipment, furniture, vehicles, tractors and boats. Cash paid at loading out. 45 years experience. 360-678-5888 or text 360-9691948

Was your Dad or Gramps in Japan or Germany? I collect old 35 mm cameras and lenses. Oak Harbor, call 970-823-0002

FREE

300 gallon fuel oil tank. Very good condition, free to good home. You haul, Langley, 360-730-1047

No Cheating!

	B	E	V	E	L	S		S	I	E	G	E	S		
P	A	R	O	L	E	E		O	P	P	O	S	E	S	
R	B		L	I	V	E	R	P	O	O	L		P	C	
A	B	U	T	S		S	A	P		S	E	L	A	R	
U	L	N	A		F	A	D	E	S		M	I	R	I	
S	E	I		M	A	W		D	A	R		B	A	B	
		V	A	I	N				D	E	L	E	T	E	
A	L	E	C	K						N	A	R	E	S	
S	A	R	T	R	E				S	A	N	A			
E	B	S		A	D	P		R	A	N		T	A	B	
P	R	A	T		T	A	C	E	T		S	E	R	A	
T	A	L	A	S		D	O	T		B	A	S	A	L	
I	D		W	H	I	R	L	I	G	I	G		B	A	
C	O	R	N	I	C	E			R	E	S	E	A	L	S
	R	H	Y	M	E	S			E	M	E	R	G	E	

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

US Postal Mail **Whidbey Weekly Classified Department**
PO Box 1098
Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Email.....classifieds@whidbeyweekly.com
Telephone.....(360)682-2341
Fax(360)682-2344

PLEASE CALL WHEN YOUR ITEMS HAVE SOLD. Please try to limit your classified to 30 words or less, (amounts and phone numbers are counted as words) we will help edit if necessary. We charge \$10/week for Vehicles, Boats, Motorcycles, RVs, Real Estate Rental/Sales, Business Classifieds and any items selling \$1,000 and above. We do charge \$25 to include a photo. The FREE classified space is not for business use. No classified is accepted without phone number. We reserve the right to not publish classifieds that are in bad taste or of questionable content. All free classifieds will be published twice consecutively. If you would like your ad to be published more often, you must resubmit it. Deadline for all submissions is one week prior to issue date.

Pam's Prayer Corner

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

Dear Heavenly Father,
 We ask you to bless our country with your healing hand. Help us to be tolerable of each other's opinions and guide us to come together as a nation to stand strong against evil. Grace us with your presence in all we say and do. May we all put aside our differences and truly live a life of love for one another.

Bless those who are sick and suffering. May your grace be upon them.

We ask for these things in your holy name, Amen.

"God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble."

Psalm 46:1, NASB



How'd you do?

4	8	9	3	7	2	5	1	6
1	2	3	9	6	5	4	8	7
5	7	6	4	1	8	3	2	9
6	1	2	5	9	7	8	3	4
8	3	7	6	4	1	9	5	2
9	5	4	2	8	3	6	7	1
7	9	1	8	3	4	2	6	5
2	4	8	1	5	6	7	9	3
3	6	5	7	2	9	1	4	8



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

Mobil 1
Lube Express

Star Service
Oil Change

No Appointment
Necessary!

\$44⁹⁵ Full Synthetic
\$38⁹⁵ Includes 4X4 & SUV

- ✓FREE Anti-Freeze & Fill
- ✓FREE Transmission & Fill
- ✓FREE Power Steering & Fill
- ✓FREE Brake Fluid & Fill
- ✓FREE Differential & Fill
- ✓FREE Transfer Case & Fill
- ✓FREE Windshield Washer Fluid & Fill
- ✓FREE Battery Fluid & Fill
- ✓NEW Oil & Oil Filter
- ✓LUBE Chassis
- ✓INFLATE Tires
- ✓VACUUM Interior
- ✓WASH Front & Rear Windows
- ✓Wiper Blade
- ✓Air Filter
- ✓Belts & Hoses
- ✓Headlights & Signal Lights

Most cars up to 5 qts. 5W20, 5W30, 10W30. Other grades extra. Some filters cost extra. Vehicles with Skid Plates may be extra. Plus \$1 Environmental Disposal Fee.

HILLTOP AUTO SERVICE

675-7011 • 826 S.E. Midway

Serving Whidbey Island since 1957

\$1*

Per gallon of Unleaded
Limited Time Only
*Ask for details



WE CAN SAVE YOU UP TO \$250 ON BRAKE SERVICE VERSUS OUR COMPETITORS. WARRANTIED AT 30K LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE.

TOYO TIRES - PASSENGER, LIGHT TRUCKS AND SUVS

**STARTERS
ALTERNATORS
TIMING BELTS
SERPENTINE BELTS**

**BRAKES
TIRES
TUNE-UPS
EXHAUST**

Flat Rate Auto Repair
only \$89⁹⁵ per hour
always
FREE ESTIMATES!

At Hilltop Service Center we only repair and replace parts that are needed. We will not oversell or install unnecessary parts. We are highly trained brake technicians, not high pressure sales people.

Diagnostic Scope & Scan

\$89⁹⁵

- Retrieving Codes
- Reset Check Engine Light
- Up to 1 Hour Diagnostic
- 12 month/12,000 mile warranty

Safety Inspection

Labor Includes

- Scope & Scan (Retrieving Codes, Reset Check Engine Light)
- Brake Inspection
- Tire Rotation
- Inspect Belts & Hoses
- Inspect Exhaust System
- Check Charging System
- Test Ignition Cables
- Tire Rotation & Balance
- Inspect Suspension
- Check all Fluids
- Test Anti-Freeze

\$89⁹⁵

Radiator Flush & Fill

\$85⁹⁵

starting at

Flushes Radiator, Engine Block, Heater Core & Hoses to -35° below

Computerized TUNE-UP Special

\$79⁹⁵*
4 cyl

\$89⁹⁵*
6 cyl

\$99⁹⁵*
8 cyl

- Check Compression
- Clean/Replace Spark Plugs & Air Cleaner
- Inspect/Replace Distributor Cap & Rotor
- Check Charging System
- Inspect Ignition Cables
- Scope & Scan
- Adjust Timing & Idle Speed
- Safety & Brake Inspection

*Plus Parts

Brake Reline Special **FREE Brake Inspections**

2-Wheel Front Brake Reline or 2-Wheel Rear Brake Reline starting at **\$119⁹⁵**

DRUMS

- H Raybestos Brake Shoes
- Machine Drums
- Rebuild Wheel Cylinders
- Adjust Parking Brake
- Bleed & Adjust System
- Road Test Vehicle
- 3 Year or 26,000 mile Warranty

DISCS

- Install Raybestos Disc Pads
- Machine Front Rotors
- Repack Wheel Bearings
- Clean-Lube Sleeve & Bushings
- New Seals
- Bleed & Adjust System
- Road Test Vehicle
- 3 Year or 26,000 mile Warranty

Raybestos
The Best in Brakes

**LIFETIME
BRAKE PARTS
AVAILABLE**
Most Cars - HD Shoes
Semi-Metallic Extra

We can save you up to \$100 on select tire sizes & brands vs. our competitors!

- Factory/Dealer Trained Certified Technicians
- Best Extended Warranty on Parts & Labor
- Genuine Factory Replacement Parts

Purchase Tires & Auto Repairs
using your Exxon/Mobil Card to make time payments.

**FREE REBALANCE
FREE TIRE ROTATION
FREE ROAD HAZARD
FREE FLAT REPAIR**
with any Tire purchase

HILLTOP AUTO SERVICE 675-7011

826 S.E. Midway, Oak Harbor Serving Whidbey Island since 1957