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Island Angler

THE LORE OF SPORTFISHING

By Tracy Loescher



HATCHERY SALMON ARE NOT FARMED SALMON

Healthy, well run hatcheries running at 100 percent capacity are the answer to the anti-farmed fish campaigns. When was the last time you peered into a seafood display case at your favorite grocery store? Chances are the majority of the salmon you were looking at were farmed fish. There is a lot of discussion out there over whether or not farmed salmon are healthy enough for us to eat. The answer is yes, if you ask some scientists. Today's farmed fish are actually safer for us to eat in some ways than the traditional wild-caught fish. I know it sounds ridiculous. Our impression of farmed fish and the horror stories associated with them began in the 1950s, when fish aquaculture was still new and perhaps not very well understood. Over-crowded holding areas, poor quality food supplies, and lack of cleanliness were some of the reasons early aquaculture had a bad following. Some science points to a belief that wild fish are swimming around in polluted ocean waters (Fukushima Nuclear Plant accident) and a large percentage of wild fish have internal parasites and to some, that makes the wild fish more of a health risk than controlled farmed fish.

I feel very confident that the hatchery or wild fish I catch, and thoroughly cook before eating, are not going to compromise my or my family's health. I don't keep a Geiger counter around to test the salmon I catch, and I have only encountered one Puget Sound salmon that has had a parasite, and it was isolated to the stomach area. I have eaten a farmed Atlantic salmon from the damaged pens here in the Puget Sound, the couple I saw did not have any parasites present and the fish tasted fine. I've also eaten pre-packaged salmon fillets farmed in Canada; they too were very edible. I grew up on a crop farm in Idaho and I know the demand for food to support people can be heavy. The demand for salmon in our diets has gone through the roof since the early 2000s. So unless the proven methods of increasing the numbers of fish - like hatcheries which are allowed to run at full capacity - large commercial fish aquaculture programs will no doubt play a part in keeping up with the demand.

On occasion I encounter people who think a hatchery-born salmon is the same as a farmed-raised salmon. Most of the people with this notion enjoy eating fish but are not always fully aware of the different ways salmon begin their journey as a Smolt to an adult fish. In my

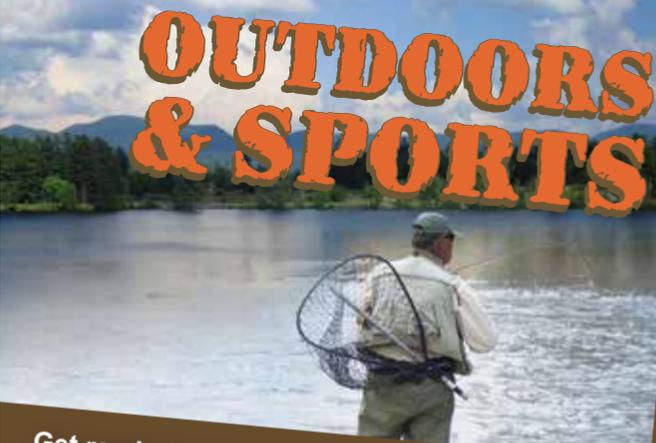
opinion, first there are "native salmon;" these are fish the Good Lord put on this earth and all of their offspring remain native, until by chance some of the native fish are captured and used as brood stock to enhance the salmon numbers. Second, there are "wild salmon;" wild salmon are the most common in the oceans. They are not the same as native, but very close. Wild salmon are adult males and females that have returned to the rivers of their birth to spawn in the tributaries and main river systems. Their offspring wiggle out of the gravel and remain in the rivers until they reach the stage where they move out into the saltwater and begin their four-year journey to adulthood. Third, there are "hatchery salmon;" because salmon return to their place of birth, hatchery salmon follow suit and bring their eggs back to the hatchery facility; the important thing to remember is these fish were not penned up and raised to adulthood - hatchery salmon are not farmed salmon; they lived or perished in the vast pacific ocean as wild fish.

The visual absence of an adipose fin is one of the ways the State of Washington separates hatchery fish from native and wild salmon. Electronic tagging and otolith bone inspection are other ways the state can identify a hatchery-released fish. If it were not for this missing fin, chances are you would think the fish was wild. A hatchery fish is not a lesser fish than a wild fish; their eggs were simply hatched under observation, carefully monitored for a short period, then released into the river.

If the thought of eating farmed salmon is simply out of the question; then people need to support full funding and defend the efforts of Washington State and national salmon hatcheries, along with other successful hatcheries on the Pacific Coast. Our lawmakers cannot continue to allow non-selective, over-harvest of salmon in our river systems. The State of Washington has a choice; potentially let the grocery stores fill up with farm-raised fish, or stop the bureaucratic restrictions on hatcheries and let the trained fisheries specialists help refill the now-empty rivers with what I like to call a wild salmon that's missing a fin.

The rain has slowed the river fishing with chocolate stained water, so target the higher river areas and feeder creeks. Coho and chum salmon are in the rivers right now, so be ready at the drop of the hat to get on the fish when the water clears up. Be safe on the swollen rivers and GOOD LUCK out there!

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ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



Just got off the phone with Soren, a Marine buddy from the 60s. Soren and Carol are now living in Arkansas after stateside tours in Oklahoma and Colorado.

As jarheads are prone to do, stories were exchanged like the PX.

Soren shared the time he was in Canada visiting a friend at the cabin of another friend, a Dane fur trapper.

Soren's greatest amusement during his visit was admiring the mountain mound of empty vanilla extract bottles displayed behind the trapper's cabin.

Apparently, lots of baking goes on in the confinement of the woods.

Thoughts

What have we to expect? Anything.
What have we to hope for? Everything.
What have we to fear? Nothing.

~Edward B. Pusey (1800-1882)

Signs of the times

Driving to the Island County Waste Station on a recent sunny day, I chuckled all the way to Coupeville.

Political signs aligned both sides of highway 525, particularly in Greenbank.

The gentleman on the east side of the road sporting the most signs per square yard in his own yard is a retired teacher. Realizing the importance of learning by repetition, his signs were placed strategically, like congested Burma Shave signs. I would list the candidates endorsed on this property, but I was driving north too fast to read.

When will the Greenbank Store be open?

Many terms ago, I used to put signs in my yard. One day my favorite neighbor approached me on our shared driveway.

"Freeman, do you think people want to know what you think?"

"Well, Steve, come to think of it...", and then I walked off to the mailbox to retrieve more political postcards.

Those signs?

Nixon and Lodge are now both in the kitchen.

Countdown

Is it just me or are others of you thinking about the election taking place in single digit days?

Not since waiting to see if I made the ninth grade basketball team have I looked more forward to results of the posting.

Fifteen made the basketball team that year.

I was number 16, only helpful if someone moved, and if the coach could find me in the hallways.

This election may be a reminder of that close call in basketball.

If my candidates are not elected, I will not be as upset as I was looking at the sheet posted on the gym door that fall day.

I looked so long for my name to be there, I should have brought lunch.

Good things come to those who wait.

My senior year, our YMCA basketball team was undefeated – 26 and 0. It did not hurt that our center, Moss Fry, had been kicked off the senior high team for being too good.

It was also appropriate that our sponsor for our brand new orange t-shirts was Morrison's Funeral Home. Talk about burying a three.

One game, Moss scored 72 points. I thought of sitting on the bench during part of that game, but we only had five guys on the team. Plus, we had no bench.

If my candidates do not win next week, I will

think of it the same as I did when I was one shot shy of making the basketball team in ninth grade.

If I wait long enough, with patience and hope, maybe one of my candidates will have another chance up the road.

Onward and upward.

Where are they now?

Looking in my wallet today, I noticed I have more one dollar bills than I do business cards.

Should I reorder another 500 Vista Print cards for a cost less than a good burger?

There is no business. Why have a card?

Maybe I can get a deal with *Whidbey Weekly & Printing* for a *no business card*.

Along with business cards, I was thinking of the future of car washes.

I miss car washes, the kind to help raise money for the high school booster club or the seniors' trip to somewhere our parents never would have been able to afford.

Most of all, I miss the grandkids.

You know. The growth spurts of a two-year-old sassy and brassy adventure seeker will keep any Grandma, Mom and God-mother team punching the time clock.

I will be visiting those cherubs soon. It is so great to be there watching the five female worker bees in the kitchen doing their ballet of administrative activity.

I like to help for six or seven minutes before I ask if anyone needs anything from the store.

Hopefully, the treat of my grandkid-hugging days will return before I have to wear a name tag to remind the little ones who is paying for their ice cream.

As you veteran grandparents know, the carrier of the cash is very important to a dynamic dairy duo in pursuit of double scoops.

Stretches

Part of suspending reality while watching a television commercial is easier now than it used to be. Suspending reality is my new hobby.

But the ad with the three girls singing in their car while eating Sonic cheeseburgers is a bit of a stretch.

Who sings while eating a cheeseburger?

Someone in Oak Harbor just yelled, "Jimmy Buffet singing *Cheeseburgers in Paradise*."

No argument there.

The other stretch for me is the Allstate Insurance ad with the young girl sitting in the back of a car as she looks out the side window, contemplating the variety of objects on the roof of the car in the other lane.

For this "What is this ad about?" message, the visuals are underscored quite powerfully by the majesty of Edith Piaf singing.

After researching the French lyrics translated to English, it still makes no sense to me what Piaf's emotional tribute has to do with house slippers or a goldfish in a bowl on top of a car.

The best reward for watching the ad is it drove me to YouTube to watch Edith sing the song, "Non, Je Ne Regrette Rien." What her voice can do. As Baseball Hall of Fame broadcaster Dave Niehaus coined for the Mariners, "My Oh My."

Next time

Our next issue will be distributed the day after the election. My prediction is there will still be some counting going on. Maybe even some toe tapping.

I have fresh batteries for my hearing enhancers just in case.

Sure wouldn't want to miss every third word of these election results.

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A Message of Hope for Humanity

In the midst of a global pandemic, economic chaos and the increasing effects of climate change, we have the opportunity to come together and change the system.

People everywhere are taking action and calling for fundamental change. Fortunately, we are not alone in our efforts:

A group of enlightened teachers who have long helped and inspired humanity from behind the scenes are entering the everyday world to guide us through our present global crises, and into a future of justice, peace and brotherhood/sisterhood.

These wise teachers, known as the Masters of Wisdom, are here with the most senior member of the group — Maitreya, the World Teacher.

They will show us that sharing the Earth's resources equitably among the world's people is the key to creating justice and peace for all, while maintaining the planet's health. Sharing will create trust. When there is trust among nations, there will be no need for war.

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Watch a short, inspiring video here to raise your spirits!



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Bits & Pieces

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I'm voting for Damian Greene for County Commissioner. He is an honest, hard-working man who took on a large corporation because of his firm convictions. It took courage, patience, and determination, qualities which are essential for a leader. Damian is a lifelong Islander who knows the challenges facing its residents. He will work with other local jurisdictions to address issues such as safety, taxation, transportation, and affordable housing. He is a problem solver who uses traditional solutions as well as creatively thinking outside of the box. Look at Damian's comprehensive website (elect Damian.com) to review his desires for Island County.

Bill Carruthers
Clinton, Wash.

Editor,

Elections have consequences, the coming election more than any time in recent history. All of the country down to local levels will have a choice whether to continue on the same course or try something different. We know what the current majority of politicians want to do, continue spending, taxing, growing government, regulating (more bureaucracy) or the alternate choice, turn the government back over to each one of us to run our own lives as we see fit.

Nowhere is it more obvious than the current candidates in the first example: Inslee, Ferguson, Reykdal, Paul, wannabees like Homola and Johnson, all liberal to the core and more than willing to show you the proper way to live.

In the second category are the polar opposites, Culp, Larkin, Espinoza, Muzzall, Gilday, and Bruch, people that believe people are smart enough to run their own lives, just present the facts and get out of the way.

We have all been blitzed from dawn to dark with ads, robocalls, yard signs and bumper stickers, but the rubber is hitting the road. The future will be Nov. 3.

Rick Kiser
Oak Harbor, Wash.

Editor,

Dark money and defamation

I believe voters are smart enough to see past all the eleventh-hour slanderous political hit pieces.

Even so, just this month the Democrats spent more than \$205,000 in "dark money" aimed at taking out Bill Bruch, a Republican candidate for a Legislative District 10 house seat.

Dark money, also called "independent expenditures" are campaign funds his opponent does not have to disclose. The massive amount targeting Bruch comes almost entirely from public employee unions. They are the ones who cash in when taxes go up for the rest of us.

Is it any wonder they do not want him in the Legislature? Bruch's opponent is a public employee who proved to be a reliable vote in favor of every scheme to increase our taxes.

So now we see the Democrat sleaze machine is working overtime to smear Bruch over a financial situation he got into when he was in his 20s. They want you to think he rips off old ladies.

They have even managed to convince some media outlets that a situation from the 1990s is "news."

I know plenty of people who had serious money troubles and got scammed when they were in their 20s, but that does not make them crooks.

Do not buy into the political spin. Bill Bruch is a principled, honorable man who will draw on all his experiences to represent our interests. I am proud to support him.

Sandy Stokes
La Conner, Wash.

Be Safe, Be Seen



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[Submitted by Maribeth Crandell, Island Transit Mobility Specialist]

The Navy League of the United States, Oak Harbor Area Council Announces its 16th Annual Community Veterans Day Ceremony The program will be digitally streamed Nov. 11 at 11:00AM

Due to COVID-19, this year's event is virtual and prerecorded following strict COVID mitigation measures. It will be uploaded to numerous community hosting sites and Facebook pages, YouTube, and local Channel 10. Check social media.

An event program will be part of the digital content available for download.

The ceremony centerpiece will be two featured veteran interviews: Commander Clayton Engbertsen (USN), a lifelong Pacific Northwest native and World War II veteran, and Sergeant Robert Olivarez, Jr (USMC) an Operation Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom veteran, plus Regional Commander for the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

This year commemorates the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II, plus significant anniversaries for other conflicts.

Veterans' mental health is strongly highlighted through a speaker from the Growing Veterans service organization.

Other program elements include the Commander, Navy Region Northwest, Rear Admiral Stephen Barnett and Oak Harbor Mayor, Robert Severns, as guest speakers.

The ceremony will feature Navy Band Northwest Brass Quintet filmed at Naval Base Kitsap. The national anthem is performed (offsite) by an active duty vocalist from NAS Whidbey Island. Color guards are from Oak Harbor High School, Navy JROTC and the Sons of the American Revolution. Patriot Guard Riders will also provide added support.

Veterans Day is observed the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month to memorialize the signing of the Armistice in 1918 ending World War I. The federal holiday honors all who have served in America's Armed Forces.

Digital content was a significant new expense due to COVID-19. The Navy League is thankful for generous community sponsorship and service organization support.

The Oak Harbor Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce were instrumental partners.

Island County possesses a very high proportion of those who have served. The Navy League is pleased to celebrate and honor these veterans.

Since 1902, the Navy League of the United States is a nonpartisan, worldwide organization, dedicated to informing the American people about the importance of Sea Services and STEM to our national defense and economic prosperity.

[Submitted by Steve Bristow]

2020 National Rural Health Day Calendar Contest

In honor of National Rural Health Day, Nov. 19, the Washington State Department of Health is holding a drawing contest. All second through twelfth grade students in Washington are invited to participate.

Requirements:

Students are to draw a picture of what rural health means to them.

To print a contest form or to request a printed copy be mailed to you, please visit www.ewu.edu/nationalruralhealthday.

If you are not using a contest form please ensure the following:

- The drawing should be on letter-sized (8.5" x 11") paper
- Student's full name, address and phone number
- Grade and school name
- Completed parent/guardian release

The Office of Rural Health, as part of the Washington Department of Health, is offering the following prizes to each of the 14 pieces of art chosen for the calendar (13 month calendar and cover).

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[Submitted by Marie Byars, Information Assistant, Oak Harbor Library]

You Really Otter Check Out this Presentation!



A river otter with pups on Whidbey Island -- Photo by Jann Ledbetter

Join Dr. Heide Island, professor of Comparative Animal Behavior and Neuroscience at Pacific University, for a fascinating presentation about her study of North American river otters on Whidbey Island. Dr. Island's talk will take place at 6:00PM Nov. 20 via Zoom video conference.

Dr. Island has been studying the behaviors of river otters on Whidbey for two years. Her presentation will include lots of fun photos and videos of otter behavior.

The program, hosted by the Whidbey Camano Land Trust, is open to the public and is free. Please RSVP at www.wclt.org/rsvp.

The Whidbey Camano Land Trust is a nonprofit nature conservation organization that actively

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Vote for a Solid Investment Strategy

Election Day is little less than a week away. As a citizen, you may feel the results will affect many aspects of life in this country. But as an investor, your situation probably won't change after the votes are counted.

No matter who wins, the financial markets may well show some politically driven volatility, but that often happens around elections, and it typically doesn't last long. But what about the longer term? How might changes in policy and new legislation affect your investment outlook?

To begin, keep in mind that many campaign promises remain just that – promises. And even when some of them are enacted, any ultimate legislation may be quite different from what was proposed on the campaign trail.

Still, sometime in the future, we could see election-related changes that could affect your investment strategy. For example, over the years, we've seen many adjustments in the tax rates of capital gains and stock dividends, and it's likely these rates will change again one day. When that happens, you may need to look at the equities portion of your portfolio to see if you want to make some adjustments.

Many other changes, though, are hard to predict. It's possible that future legislation could affect specific industries, either positively or negatively. Such moves could also influence the way you look at certain investments, but if you have a diversified portfolio that contains a broad mix of stocks, bonds and other securities, any actions affecting one particular industry probably won't cause you to significantly adjust holdings invested in other sectors.

In any case, while it may be a good idea to keep an eye open for things like tax rate changes or how new policies may affect different market segments, your main emphasis, in terms of your investment decisions, should remain on your goals and what you need to do to achieve them.

At least once each year, review your portfolio carefully to make sure your investments are aligned with your goals, whether they are short-term (a new car, a long vacation and so on) or long-term (such as college for your children or a comfortable retirement). Periodically, depending on what's happening in your life and the progress of your investment portfolio, you may need to evaluate your goals to ensure they're prioritized appropriately to help keep you on track toward achieving what's most important to you.

Over time, your goals may change, too. Perhaps you've decided that instead of retiring early and traveling around the world, you now want to turn your hobby into a business. Changing this goal may require a different investment strategy. Or you might change your mind about where you want to live – instead of staying in your home, as originally planned, you might downsize and move to a different area. Your goals may change in many ways, all of which may warrant updating your investment strategies.

Here's the key point: You're the one electing to make these changes. No matter what happens in this or any other election, be sure to "vote" for the strategies that have the potential for a winning outcome.

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What's Going On

All entries are listed chronologically, unless there are multiple entries for the same venue or are connected to a specific organization (such as Sno-Isle Libraries) in which case all entries for that venue or organization are listed collectively in chronological order under one heading.

Halloween Dog Costume Contest

Through Friday, October 30
Penn Cove Taproom

Visit one of the Penn Cove Taprooms and enter your dog in our #penncovepups Halloween dog costume contest. Snap a photo with the hashtag #penncovepups and prizes will be awarded to the top three #penncovepups costumes. Sponsored by First Command Financial and Penn Cove Brewing Company. Winners will be announced Nov. 1.

Drive-Through Trick or Treat

Friday, October 30, 4:00-6:00PM
Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce

Enjoy our drive-through Trick or Treat event! The Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce will have 400 bags of treats for young ones to enjoy this spooky season. Please enter from Izett St. and exit through the forested area next to the Chamber. Limit of four bags per vehicle. Costumes are encouraged but not mandatory. Please know, no bags will be handed out before 4:00PM. Visit OakHarborChamber.com for more information or call 360-675-3755 with any questions.

The Spooky Museum

Friday, October 30, 6:00-10:00PM
Saturday, October 31, 6:00-10:00PM
Roller Barn, 98 NE Barron Dr, Oak Harbor
Reserve time online at www.spookymuseum.com. This is a COVID compliant event with no actors, socially distanced, large display of collectibles, and plenty of scares.

The War of the Worlds

Friday, October 30, 7:30PM
Saturday, October 31, 7:30PM
Whidbey Playhouse's recreation of the 1938 radio play made infamous by Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre. This production brings the terror of the original broadcast to life, while creating a frightening radio play experience of the extraterrestrial takeover that panicked the nation! You can view the production online anytime within a 48 hour period from the 7:30 p.m. showtimes. Cost: \$10 Whidbey Playhouse Show Ticket plus \$3.95 for the streaming service. Tickets are available for online purchase via Broadway On Demand or at www.whidbeyplayhouse.com.

Trunk or Treat with Whidbey Island Lions Club

Saturday, October 31, 12:00-4:00PM
Blue Fox Drive-In, Oak Harbor

Face masks required. Halloween costumes encouraged. A free, family/community Halloween event. For more information, contact wilclions@gmail.com or 360-679-9468.

Drive Through Trick or Treat

Saturday, October 31, 4:00-6:00PM
Clinton Community Hall, 6411 S Central Ave.

Local organizations and businesses will be handing out goody bags for drive by pick-up in the parking lot. Pre-packaged goodie bags will be handed out to parents and children who must remain in their vehicle. The event will follow all current COVID-19 guidelines.

Pay it Forward Virtual 5K/10K

Ends Midnight on Saturday, October 31

In Island County, proceeds will be donated to the Whidbey Homeless Coalition. Any form of activity is welcome, including running, walking, biking, swimming, rollerblading, or anything else. For more information and to register, please visit www.peoplesbank-wa.com/virtual5k10k/.

Christmas Bazaar

Friday, November 6, 10:00AM-Noon
Saturday November 7, 9:00AM-Noon
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Oak Harbor

Featuring handmade stitchery and crafts, Granny's Treasures, a holiday gift boutique, and Christmas gifts galore. Masks required. Limited entry. The church is located at 185 N. Oak Harbor St.

Community Work Party Campground Cleanup

Saturday, November 7, 9:00AM-1:00PM
Lake Store by Cranberry Lake

Bring gloves, water, snack and your favorite pruner or lopper. Plenty of social distance out in the fresh air of the park campsites. Masks are required. RSVP to deceptionpassfoundation@gmail.com.

Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 7, 9:00AM-3:00PM
Oak Harbor Lutheran Church,
1253 NW 2nd Ave.

Featuring handmade gifts, Seahawks crafts, knitted crafts, quilted items, wreaths, giant Jenga, handmade dolls, birdhouses, dress dish towels, wooden snowmen, baked goods, lefse, awesome silent auction items, and much more. Face masks required, following CDC guidelines.

Hiking Close to Home - 3rd Edition Book Release

Saturday, November 7, 1:00-3:00PM
Pacific Rim Institute, Coupeville

A book release party for the 3rd Edition of *Hiking Close to Home*. The event will include cider, snacks and tours of the trails and native plant garden. Masks are required and other safety protocols will be in place. This new edition has 68 trails on Whidbey, Fidalgo and Guemes Island and has become even more sought out during the pandemic. Stay safe, stay sane and stay close to home. Visit www.hikingclosetohome.weebly.com to see the Hike of the Week, learn about trail events or order a book.

VFW Riders Chapter 1 Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, November 21, 8:00-11:00AM
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Meetings & Organizations

The Island County Astronomical Society (ICAS)

Monday, November 16, 7:00PM
Virtual Webex meeting

Anyone interested in astronomy is invited to attend (virtually). There will be short presentations about current topics in astronomy and a good time is guaranteed for all. For more information and a link to connect, please email ICAS_President@outlook.com.

Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, November 17, 1:00PM
Zoom meeting

Lisa Oberg presents "Cemetery Symbolism." Non-WIGS members wishing to attend should send an email to whidbeygensearchers@gmail.com no later than Nov. 14. You will need a Zoom invitation in order to attend. All are invited to join us for this free educational program.

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Medicare's Coverage of Diabetes Supplies & Services

Saturday, November 7, 10:00AM

Medicare covers certain supplies if you have diabetes and Medicare Part B. The Part D drug benefits include major changes in 2021 - such as plans that cap insulin at \$35 per month. Join us to learn about covered screenings, self-management training, tests, and therapies. This free Medicare presentation is available using your computer or laptop, or you can also listen in using your telephone. Call Island Senior Resources at 360-321-1600, ext. 0 for registration information. Presentations are offered by Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA), a program of the Office of the Insurance Commissioner.

North American River Otters on Whidbey Island

Friday, November 20, 6:00PM

Join Dr. Heide Island, professor of Comparative Animal Behavior and Neuroscience at Pacific University, for a fascinating presentation about her study of North American river otters on Whidbey Island. Dr. Island's talk will take place via Zoom video conference. Dr. Island has been studying the behaviors of river otters on Whidbey for two years. Her presentation will include lots of fun photos and videos of otter behavior. The program, hosted by the Whidbey Camano Land Trust, is open to the public and is free. Please RSVP at www.wclt.org/rsvp.

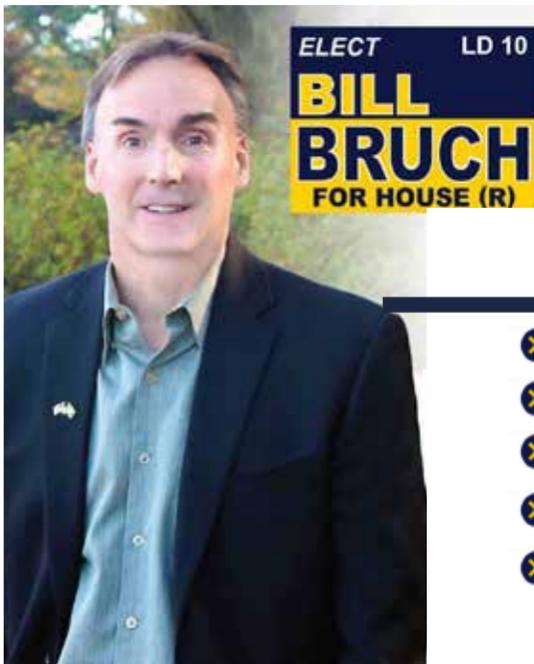
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Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly
U.S. Congressman Rick Larsen listens to Island County Facility Management Director, Larry Van Horn, as he tours the nearly completed Crisis Stabilization Center in Oak Harbor Monday morning.

County's Crisis Stabilization Center nears completion

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Just some last minute, finishing touches and some furniture, and Island County's Crisis Stabilization Center will be ready for its soft opening in early January, 2021.

Monday Washington Second District U.S. Representative Rick Larsen got a sneak peek at the facility from County Commissioner Jill Johnson and the County's Facility Management Director, Larry Van Horn.

The \$6.5 million, county-owned center will be operated by Pioneer Human Services, which also operates detox centers in Skagit and Whatcom Counties. The 10-bed facility will offer skilled medical care for people in mental health or substance abuse crises. Johnson said she anticipates there will be patients waiting to be admitted the day the center opens.

"I don't know for certain, but day one we'll probably have three," she said. "Providers in town are waiting – they've got folks they'd like to admit.

"I always focus on mental health, because that's what I think we're going to need the

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New Oak Harbor store brings more than bargains to market

By Melanie Hammons Whidbey Weekly

The Thursday, Nov. 5 grand opening of Oak Harbor's Grocery Outlet Bargain Market spells more than just good news in a year that saw so many businesses close their doors. The store creates 35 local jobs, plus the opportunity to purchase name brand, high quality merchandise without driving off island.

Store owner-operators Jesse and Melanie Lopez are excited to take their place within the Oak Harbor business community.

"We are overjoyed to be part of Oak Harbor, and to be able to provide big savings on quality groceries," said Jesse. "This partnership with Grocery Outlet gives us the ability to grow our business, create new jobs, and more importantly, give back to our local community."

Grocery Outlet plans to offer a wide range of grocery products, ranging from fresh produce, meat, deli, and dairy, to a wide assortment of natural and organic choices. They will also offer a large selection of beer and wine, health and beauty care, as well as seasonal items.

The store's opening on Highway 20, in the new shopping center across from Sally's Beauty Supply, brings Grocery Outlet's total store numbers to more than 350, dotted across Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, and Pennsylvania.

The term, "outlet," conjures up images of the "no-frills," "bag-your-own-groceries," concept stores that once were so prevalent nationwide in the early 70s. Nowadays, that description doesn't quite fit the chain's newest, most modern stores. However, it very accurately describes Grocery Outlet's beginnings (under different names at the time) said Dave Hocker, employed for 18 years at the Redmond, Ore., location.

"It was completely different then. The store's original name was Redmond Canned Foods, and they used a rainbow image on their outdoor signage" said Hocker, who began working there in high school, and eventually became promoted to assistant manager.

He still remembers details of the grocery store's more humble surroundings.

"The company owners located their first independent store in a former International Harvester truck garage building," Hocker said. "This was 1973. Concrete floor. Cinder parking lot. No shelves to speak of, just boxes of cans stacked upon boxes."

The company pursued a cost-savings plan that sounds reminiscent of the big box store methods today: Buy in large quantities, and pass the savings on to customers. But Grocery Outlet chose to focus particularly on close-outs and overstocks, said Hocker.

"In the early 70s, we only sold canned foods, particularly post-dated, or close-dated items," he said. "There were a lot of one-time purchases, sometimes in huge, even train-car load quantities. Later on, we moved to add the more fancy items: produce, meat, bread, and general merchandise."



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly
Grocery Outlet Bargain Market is nearly complete and will celebrate its grand opening in Oak Harbor Thursday, Nov. 5. The official ribbon cutting takes place at 8 a.m. that day, ushering in a new shopping experience for Whidbey Island customers.

Hocker remains especially impressed when he remembers how "fantastically loyal" their customers were.

"We had some of the most loyal customers you ever saw. And the restaurants paid us regular visits, too. They would snap up things like gallon-size cans of tomato sauce," he recalled.

"At the time, Redmond was just a rural, ranching community: Deschutes County in no way approached the growth level that Central Oregon is now known for. But we had customers driving in from Sisters, La Pine, Prineville, Bend, and even further," Hocker continued. "They appreciated the savings they could get with us."

Grocery Outlet's focus continues to remain on offering the best possible cost savings. And even though other stores and chains pursue that goal as well, sometimes it's just nice to buy groceries at low prices without having to purchase them in such big containers, said Hocker, noting that many people are downsizing and just don't have the pantry space for super-sized products.

The Oak Harbor location will retain much of what inspired Grocery Outlet's original mission, and how it played out at the original Redmond store, but a lot will be different as well.

The varying store names have changed to reflect the more uniform "Grocery Outlet" moniker. The rainbow logo went away some time ago as well.

Shoppers won't have to park in a cinder parking lot there. And they can expect a clean, new store, with a far more diverse range of merchandise; i.e., there will be a lot more than just canned goods to choose from.

But one thing that remains unchanged is the drive to deliver high-quality, desirable food and merchandise at low prices. One practice of Grocery Outlet cashiers is to highlight, on each customer's receipt, the circled sum at the bottom: "This is how much money you saved yourself today."

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Take the Time for Gratitude: November marks a time of anticipating the holidays and all that goes along with them, both positive and negative. Thanksgiving is one of those holidays, but it is also an attitude. Take the month of November, along with your children, to intentionally appreciate the little things you're grateful for. This 30-day "Thankful Challenge" is the opportunity to be more present where you are, taking in the good around you. Growing gratefulness benefits your family now and puts into practice a healthier perspective when life is difficult.

Each day in November, share at least one thing you each are thankful for. Smaller things like the gorgeous fall colors around you, hot cocoa, fuzzy warm sweaters - and then, move onto larger blessings like a home, good news, friends, etc. The goal is to set aside time each day to be thankful, and to share that gratitude with others.

Creatively Share Your Gratitude:

Create an "I'm Thankful Tree:" Take a walk in the outdoors to collect some small, but tall, branches for your tree. Thankful trees can be made in ordinary glass vases, with the light branches billowing out the top, making room for many paper leaves to be hung from them. Your leaves can be made from colorful paper, or white paper that can be decorated. Each day, add a leaf to the branches for what you are thankful for and watch your tree grow! Thankful trees make great centerpieces for holiday dinners or "gratitude" moments at the table with a holiday treat. Be sure to save your leaves in a special box or book to enjoy looking back at them later.

If a tree is not your chosen visual, you could create daily leaves or a simple list and display them somewhere in your home. As each day passes, add those daily "I'm Thankful For" papers to a plain journal. Decorate the pages and you have a family treasure for years to come. At the end of the 30 days, you might find gratitude to be a vital part of your day, so extend your "30-day Thankful Challenge" however you like. It's a good habit to get into.

Moms Offering Moms Support: The MOMS Club of Whidbey Island invites mothers to join them in social connection, friendship and activities. Its goal is to create a kindred community of support, laughter, and sisterhood, walking through these special years together. Momsclubofwhidbey.wixsite.com/momsclubofwhidbey or Facebook.com/momsclubofwhidbey

Tour of Sculptures, In the Forest: A beautiful native habitat of century old trees has been preserved and added to with a variety of sculptures. Enjoy a relaxing, informative, and fun outdoor experience integrating nature with art. Accessible loop trails have different themes, exhibiting work by sculptors from Whidbey and throughout the U.S. A free mobile phone walking tour is available, which includes short videos, photos, and descriptions by every sculptor informing you about their sculpture and its meaning.

The Price family of Coupeville created this unique

experience to preserve the beautiful forest and share it with locals and visitors. The Sculpture Forest is located 1.5 miles east of downtown Coupeville at 678 Parker Rd. It is open every day from dawn to dusk. Admission is free, humans are welcome however, no dogs are allowed. sculptureforest.org

Observing Veterans Day: The Oak Harbor Navy League and the Oak Harbor Lions Club will be presenting a Veterans Day online program Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m., via oakharbornavyleague.org. The program will include local speakers and other presentations. The public is invited to view the program as part of its reflection on the service and sacrifices of our veterans.

National Rural Health Day Art Contest:

In honor of National Rural Health Day, Nov. 19, the Washington State Department of Health is holding a drawing contest. All students in grades 2-12 in Washington are invited to participate. Students are asked to draw a picture of what rural health means to them.

Fourteen pieces of student art will be chosen for next year's Rural Health Day Calendar. Prizes for chosen artists include a gift card, copies of the completed calendar and a letter of congratulations. Deadline to enter is Nov. 19. The entry form and more information are available at ewu.edu/nationalruralhealthday.

"Fun To-Go," Homework Help and Entertainment with Sno-Isle Libraries:

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School Supplies:

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"It's Raining, It's Pouring and I Have a Houseful of Kids:" Sound familiar? "At-Home, Off-Screen" activities, holiday inspiration, local events and connections to community can be found at whidbeyisland.macaronikid.com.

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For Vets Only

Memories and recollections of U.S. Service Members

Contributed by
Jeff Rogers
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The Whidbey Veterans Resource Center (WVRC) is continuing to serve the Whidbey community providing support and assistance to veterans and their families. This mission is largely supported by donations. This fall, now and leading up to Veterans Day, the WVRC is in fundraiser mode to have resources to continue its mission serving Veterans and working with other community groups. A local veteran and generous business owner has offered to match donations up to \$10,000. Donations to keep the WVRC active and working with veterans are greatly appreciated and the WVRC is hoping your donation will help to meet the match offer!

With the onset of COVID-19, calls to the Whidbey VRC have increased, and needs are continuing to be met. This year, a wide variety of services have provided help to 90 individual local veterans so far, and more than 650 connections have been completed.

In recognition of Veterans Day, Nov 11, the WVRC is hosting several online public sessions for veterans to make connections and get information for veterans healthcare and service benefits. If you are interested in the sessions, call or email WVRC and we will email the links - 360-331-8081 or email at whidbeyVRC@gmail.com.

"She is a Veteran and Proud!" Monday, Nov. 2, 5-6 p.m., online Zoom forum

"Service-Connected Compensation; Do you Qualify? How to Apply?" online Zoom forum, Thursday, Nov. 12, 10-11 a.m. Appointments for individual sessions can be scheduled for follow-up.

"Vietnam Veterans Meet and Greet," facilitated by local Vietnam veterans, online Zoom forum, Thursday Nov. 12, 1-2:30 p.m. This is to make connections, and vets can get follow up appointments for VA services, VA healthcare, benefits or other follow up as needed.

"How to set up an e-benefits account, and other Veterans Benefits online portals," online Zoom forum, Saturday, Nov. 14, 10-11 a.m.

"VA End of Life Benefits for Veterans, Cemetery options, and Surviving Spouse Benefits," Online forum recognizing service and earned benefits, and what veterans and spouses need to know about surviving spouse benefits. Many veterans and spouses are not aware of the options and the benefits available, at no cost to veterans. Monday, Nov. 16, 3-4:30 p.m.

The Whidbey Veterans Resource Center serves veterans and their families through adapted support groups and VA benefits assistance appointments via the phone and secure online applications. In person appointments are available by exception when necessary to complete benefits processes. The WVRC has successfully supported veterans' benefits processes, resulting in resources and compensation coming back to veterans as an earned benefit related to their service. Counseling services are available at no cost to veterans locally, and telehealth by phone and secure video is ongoing with VA providers; in person appointments are occurring when the provider and the veteran determine an in person appointment is best for needed care.

When veterans receive service-connected compensation funds it improves their economics through monthly direct deposits; when surviving spouses are eligible the resources also make a difference in monthly income. Our direct benefits assistance has brought over \$240,000.00 in benefits deposits and covered assistance to Whidbey vets so far in 2020.

Please consider supporting the WVRC with your donations and volunteering for upcoming telephone outreach projects and other (no-contact, COVID-safe) outreach during the holidays.

Volunteers and donations will continue to allow the Whidbey VRC to provide the variety of services needed. If you have questions about the WVRC and services available, call 360-331-8081 or email at WhidbeyVRC@gamil.com or send a request and get information from the website: www.WhidbeyVRC.org.

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Whidbey food banks serving a rising need

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey Island's food banks are beginning to see a steady increase in need as people are no longer receiving supplemental federal unemployment aid and will soon see extra food stamps disappear as well.

"It hasn't been huge, but there has definitely been an increase," said Jean Weiman, executive director of North Whidbey Help House in Oak Harbor. "In fact, we've had a couple of days where we've seen [our numbers nearly double]."

Weiman said they expect the trend to keep going, due in large part to the economic woes brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I think it's really going to pick up beginning next year," she said. "We've heard everything from people saying their hours have been cut, to they've been laid off, or they haven't gotten any unemployment yet. The economy hasn't rebounded. People are scared to hire more people at this point."

It's a similar story on the south end of the island, according to Carol Squire, executive director of Good Cheer food bank in Langley.

"While there has been a steady addition of new families since March, many of our regular shoppers hadn't been coming and were 'leaving the food for those who need it most.' Beginning in September, we've seen a slow return of households as the supplemental unemployment benefits have run out," she said. "The supplemental SNAP or 'food stamp' benefits program is funded through December. This benefit has been even more directly helpful for families' grocery needs so when it runs out, we expect our numbers to rise significantly."

Fortunately, the supply chain has continued to work well during the pandemic, so the food banks' shelves are well stocked. Plus, money from the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act has also been helpful.

"CARES funds that came through Washington State Department of Agriculture were made available to food banks for improvements and increasing capacity for service, delivery and storage," explained Squire. "We were able to put these to good use in upgrading our 30-year-old refrigerator and freezer display units and to replace the roof that had started to leak badly. We now have two containers for non-perishable storage, new shelving units in our walk-in freezer, and



Photo Courtesy of Good Cheer Food Bank
Good Cheer board member Dan Gulden serves up soup at last year's Empty Soup Bowl Night. The event will move online this year, but there are still ways to enjoy a tasty night of fun.

have applied for a PSE grant for solar panels on our new metal roof."

"We did get some aid through WSDA," Weiman said. "We ended up putting electricity to our produce stand and purchasing a display fridge so we can keep produce fresh. We also put new lighting in the warehouse and we got a new van. Our old van was 14 years old and it had only 56,000 miles on it, but it was starting to nickel and dime us. As far as any of the payroll protection grants the county and the city have been offering, we didn't apply for any of that because we're doing okay."

Help House is now focusing on the upcoming holidays. Registration for its Thanksgiving baskets begins Nov. 2 and runs through Nov. 13. If people don't register during that time, they will be put on a waiting list, but Weiman said they will still get a basket.

"Everyone will get a basket, it just might not have the 'extras' in it that those who registered early will get," she explained, adding that baskets vary in size, depending on the size of the family or household. "Every Thanksgiving basket includes turkey, stuffing mix, potatoes, cranberries, chicken broth, celery and margarine. We try to throw in extras and have been collecting flour and sugar, hot chocolate mix, etc."

Weiman encouraged donations of pumpkin pie filling, evaporated milk, canned yams and sweet potatoes and said they could also use oatmeal and pasta.

"If they want to throw in a bag of candy or hot chocolate mix, we'll make sure people get it," she added.

At Good Cheer, they would normally be preparing for the annual Empty Soup Bowl Night. They still are, but the event is going to look much different this year.

"Empty Soup Bowl Night has always been a place for us to gather together with our community to enjoy each others' company while eating great soup donated by our local restaurants," Squire said. "People would come in, pick out a bowl and then sample as many soups as they could."

"This year, we're going to gather on Zoom Friday, Nov. 20 from 6 to 7 p.m.," she continued. "Beautiful bowls, handcrafted and donated by members of the Whidbey Clay Center, are already on sale at both Good Cheer Thrift stores in Langley and Clinton. Scrumptious soup recipes submitted by community members are online here: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1WS2IBW-00zfTaoUzZ2IQ809nEEzBg_000?usp=sharing. The hope is that folks will pick up a bowl, try a new recipe, then come on to the

call to hear about how the South Whidbey community organizations have been working together to ensure that no one goes hungry."

Throughout the pandemic, everyone has had to learn how to navigate uncharted territory. Squire and Weiman both said their respective communities have come together to make sure the food banks can continue to serve those who need a helping hand.

"The first three weeks were horrible," Weiman acknowledged. "No one knew what to expect. We closed for a day in March to do a top-to-bottom cleaning. In April, we decreased the hours we're open. But, we've extended our hours again - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday. So we've added a couple of hours back into our day and we've been seeing people during that extra hour."

Weiman said they have also gained back some of their volunteers, although they are running a little short for help for Thanksgiving.

Both of the Good Cheer Thrift Stores have reopened, with staggered hours of operation. The Langley store is open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, the Clinton (Ken's Korner) store is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Donations of used treasures only are being taken from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays at the distribution center at 2812 Grimm Road.

"While we feel stable, not in crisis mode, and prepared for the upcoming months, we know that things are going to be difficult for many families for a long time to come," said Squire. "We are currently asking for support to build a small addition onto the food bank where we will station 'Community Connectors' to help people navigate the many services available to them at the state, county and local level. This is a missing piece in our community and one that Good Cheer is well-placed to fill. We've raised about half of the \$200,000 we need to make this a reality."

Find more information on Good Cheer at goodcheer.org. Find North Whidbey Help House on Facebook, or call 360-675-0681. Gifts from the Heart Food Bank in Coupeville is also available to serve central Whidbey. Find them at giftsfromtheheartfoodbank.com.

Wandering a-plenty at Price Sculpture Forest

A private ribbon cutting marked the opening of the Price Sculpture Forest near Coupeville last Friday.

According to Scott Price, because only 10 people were allowed, as per public health rules for COVID-19, the ribbon cutting was kept private in case more people came to the event, a legitimate concern considering hundreds of people turned out for opening weekend. The venue's parking lot was over-flowing each day and cars even lined up along the shoulder on Parker Road.

"The onsite conversations, guest book comments and online feedback has been terrific," Price shared in an email to *Whidbey Weekly*.

Price said he brought 10 pairs of scissors for each of the 10 participants in the ribbon cutting, all of whom had helped and supported the project in different ways. The 16-acre park features the convergence of nature and art and is set in a forest of century-old trees and rhododendrons.

The park is open daily from dawn to dusk. No bikes or dogs are allowed. More information is available at sculptureforest.org.



Gary Lemmon Photo Courtesy of Scott Price
Helen Price Johnson, left, and Molly Hughes pause for a photo with Pat Powell, Scott Price, and T Rex at the Price Sculpture Forest.



Gary Lemmon Photo Courtesy of Scott Price
Scott Price leads a tour with officials through the Price Sculpture Forest following the official ribbon cutting last Friday.

Gary Lemmon Photo Courtesy of Scott Price
Ten times the fun was had at the recent ribbon cutting for the Price Sculpture Forest near Coupeville last Friday. Pictured from left are Lydia Price; Karen Price; Scott Price; Pat Powell, executive director of Whidbey Camano Land Trust; Helen Price Johnson, Island County Commissioner; Coupeville Mayor Molly Hughes; Ken Price; volunteer Michael Hauser; volunteer Linda Hauser; Lynda Eccles, executive director of the Coupeville Chamber of Commerce.



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Screens & Screams

More Halloween horror

By Carey Ross



As I have established already, I'm not really a team player when it comes to Halloween. But even though I may not take the field, I'm more than happy to sport the team colors and cheer folks on from the sidelines. On a typical Halloween, I'm fond of eschewing my typical uniform of head-to-toe black in favor of an orange sweater, which I then take out on the town for a rock show and some rubbernecking at the creative and colorful costumes of those who go all out.

This year, however, in an effort to do my part to quell the spiking COVID-19 pandemic, I'll be celebrating at home, alone—perfect circumstances under which to scare the dickens out of myself with some slasher films.

Horror movies of all types, styles and eras abound, but I particularly love the ones that come with villains we all know by their surprisingly pedestrian names: Jason, Freddy, and Michael. All of these villains and their admittedly troublesome tropes serve as an adequate lead-up to my favorite horror flick of the modern moviemaking era: *Scream*, the movie that savagely satirizes them all while still managing to be stylish and scary. But before we get there, we've got a few stops to make along the way.

If you're going to undertake an odyssey through the so-called "golden era" of slasher films, it is only proper to begin at the beginning, with Halloween's big-screen namesake, the movie that started it all. When John Carpenter made *Halloween* in 1978 with a tiny budget and largely unknown cast, he had no idea the impact his slow-moving villain with the creepy mask, tortured backstory and single-minded need to kill would reshape and revitalize the horror genre. In Michael Myers, Carpenter created a perfect—and perfectly terrible—embodiment of deranged homicidal intent, but it was Jamie Lee Curtis as the original "final girl" who makes the movie worth a watch. As with all horror genres of its era, *Halloween* spawned roughly a million awful and downright comical sequels, but don't hold the original responsible for what came after.

After Michael Myers came Jason Voorhees, who also liked to slash people up on a schedule, but for him it was Friday the 13th that brought forth his murderous impulses rather than Oct. 31. Like Michael, Jason also favored a costume, but his was a hockey mask rather than a creepy fright mask, and instead of suburbia, his killing ground was a summer camp. As debuts go, Jason's lacked

some of the subtlety of Michael's mostly off-screen kills, but what he lacked in style, he more than made up for in bloodshed. Even though Jason doesn't score his iconic hockey mask until the third installment, as far as backstories go, the original *Friday the 13th* remains the best. And not just because it features a pre-*Footloose* Kevin Bacon.

It seems a little wrong to have a "favorite" among this demonic trio of cinematic slashers, but if I did have one, it would no doubt be Freddy Krueger, the cheeky haunter of dreams that made his memorable debut in *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. Unlike his predecessors, Freddy's creator, Wes Craven, actually had a bit of a budget to work with—although you can't really tell from the quality of some of the special effects—and Craven had in mind something smarter and more insidious than a simple slasher. As well, *Elm Street* featured the big-screen debut of Johnny Depp (poor Glen) and a truly creepy theme song by a bunch of jump-roping children. Even though *Elm Street* makes plentiful use of his chosen genre's problematic tropes concerning women and morality, Craven eventually wanted to distance himself from horror's misogyny—until *Scream* came along and gave him the opportunity to skewer that which he'd helped spawn, which is as close as it gets to a happy horror ending.



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- Limit gatherings with those outside your household to no more than 10
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- Place treats on a table in your driveway or yard to avoid crowding at front doors
- Try wrapping treats individually instead of using a communal candy bowl

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[Submitted by Ron Newberry, Communications Manager, WCLT]

Carolyn Cliff: Candidate for Island County Superior Court, Pos. 2



I'm a longtime Island County resident and attorney. During my 30 years here, I've often considered how lucky our community is to have two outstanding Superior Court judges: Vickie

Churchill and Alan Hancock. But now, after serving us for decades, both judges are retiring.

Oak Harbor attorney Chris Skinner is running unopposed to replace Judge Hancock. I am running to replace Judge Churchill. I have an opponent. But I am proud that both Judge Hancock and Judge Churchill are supporting my candidacy. I believe it's because of the solid experience I have in Superior Court, both as a judicial officer and a practicing attorney.

My first significant judicial experience was as Island County's part-time Superior Court Commissioner. For almost two years, I was in court one day a week, all day long, presiding over hearings in all kinds of cases. Even after I stepped down to concentrate on my private practice, I continued to serve in various part-time and pro tem judicial positions. For more than 20 years now, I have served as a pro tem judge for Island County Superior Court. My judicial experience is backed by almost 30 years of private practice here, representing folks from all walks of life, in all kinds of civil cases.

Island County residents who are ending marriages, involved in property disputes, have children who must appear in court, are victims of – or accused of – serious crimes, or those wrapping up the affairs of deceased loved ones, will all find themselves in the Island County Superior Court. All these – and many more – are cases for which I have been responsible in Superior Court countless times: as a judicial officer, as a practicing attorney, or both. In contrast, nearly all of my opponent's private practice cases were in federal court. My opponent has never argued a case in Island County Superior Court.

Today, our court system is adapting to the evolving public health crisis of Covid-19. It simply has never been more important that our next judges have solid experience, both in the court where they seek to serve and with the kind of cases that arise here. I am the candidate to replace Judge Churchill who has that experience: in our courts in Island County and with the kinds of cases that arise here. I have the experience needed to hit the ground running. I'm asking for your vote.

[Submitted by Carolyn Cliff: Candidate for Island County Superior Court, Position 2]

Kathleen Petrich: Candidate for Island County Superior Court, Pos. 2



If you haven't voted yet, please consider voting for me, Kathleen Petrich, for Island County Superior Court Judge Position 2.

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enced attorney who believes in the rule of law, in equal access to justice, in democracy, and in the importance of community.

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I'm highly qualified for the job. I've been an attorney for over 25 years and—because I was trained first as an engineer—I'm a really good problem solver.

I've been honored by peers and judges for my integrity and legal skills, including being named to Best Lawyers® and to Washington Super Lawyers.

My husband and I chose this community as the perfect place to live for all the years ahead of us. We've been so grateful for the welcome we've received that we want to give back to this amazing community. For me, that's included being a county pro tem judge and now, wanting to serve you full-time.

I'm not asking for your vote as someone who's entitled to this important position.

I would work every day to earn every vote I received, giving you all the skills, experience, and dedication I'd bring to the job.

You have a choice in this important judicial election.

I would be honored to be the candidate you choose.

Thank you for reading this.

[Submitted by Kathleen Petrich: Candidate for Island County Superior Court, Position 2]

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rooms for, but you could also do chemical dependency here, so detox can happen," Johnson continued. "It will be supervised, so they can get someone through that initial phase and start linking them up with services."

Located off Oak Harbor Road and NE 10th Ave., the 10,500-square-foot, secure facility features two patient wings that jut out from either side of a central service desk, a great room, an enclosed outdoor area, several offices, laundry facilities and a kitchen area.

"I think it's a great facility," Van Horn told Rep. Larsen. "One of the permitting requirements was that the building had to be residential in look and I think the architect did a great job with that. Over the next month, we'll be outfitting the building with all the furnishings, office and client needs for the bedrooms and all that."

Ironically, the goal for a facility of this kind, said Johnson, is that one ultimately hopes it will be empty.

"We want people to use it. The goal, of course, is to have a building with no demand," she said. "We have yet to see that happen, especially on the chemical dependency side. You hope at some point you have all these facilities and resources and nobody needs them. But until that day, we've got to give them facilities and resources."

Larsen said the new stabilization center will definitely fulfill a need for the region.

"It's a great community base project," he acknowledged. "It's really fulfilling a need here and in the region as well. It's not just for Oak Harbor, not just for Island County, it is a regional project and just speaking from going around the entire five counties I represent, a facility of this kind is necessary."

"We haven't seen all the impacts from the pandemic," Larsen continued. "There are, of course, direct health impacts from getting COVID, but the increased isolation of individuals will have a long-term impact on people. We've seen overdoses increase during the pandemic as well, so I think it underscores even more how important this facility is to provide a place of respite for folks who have been struggling with mental health issues related, or not related, to the pandemic."

Johnson admitted there has been some concern expressed because the facility will not just provide help to people in Island County. This is designed to be a regional center, but she said that doesn't mean the people seeking help in Island County will be staying in Island County.

"I think the part that's been confusing



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly
The new Island County Crisis Stabilization Center on NE 10th Street in Oak Harbor is nearly complete. Once finishing touches and furniture are added, it's expected the short-term care facility will open in early January.

for folks is that...if you come here from Whatcom, we're not going to link you to [services] here, we're going to get you linked up with a provider in Whatcom County," she explained. "They're going to be picked up by someone from Whatcom County and taken back to Whatcom County. I think the idea that someone is stabilized here, there's some confusion about whether they're just released to the street, and that's not what will happen."

There is also a misconception about the people who may be seeking help at the center, according to Johnson.

"I think some of the stigma is that people think you have to be homeless on the street [to use this facility] and the majority of people who walk through the door aren't going to be those people," she said. "They're going to be community members who say, 'I need help.' Well, we're going to get you help. It's easy."

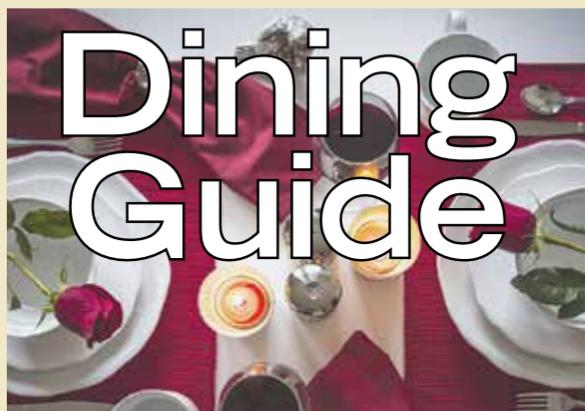
Van Horn said the County has been very thoughtful about how the Crisis Stabilization Center is presented to the community at large – even down to the facility's name.

"We had a naming convention," he told Larsen. "We chose the name 'Ituha,'" he said. "It means 'sturdy oak' in Native American. I think it's a great name and once people get accustomed to it, it will fit nicely."

"The name is also a nod to the fact we have tribes in our region and this facility is for them as well," said Johnson. "It's a treatment facility, but it really is intended to be welcoming. You come in, you reset, and you get going again. There's no judgement."

Johnson said she hopes people will look at the new facility as a point of pride, because counties the size of Island County don't usually get things like this.

"This is the achievement of a lifetime," she told Larsen. "It just isn't going to get better than this. I don't know what you could contribute to your community that matters as much as this."



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window: "Hey! Enough already! It's going on November . . ."

CHICKEN LITTLE & THE ASTROLOGER

By Wesley Hallock

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



Carnivorous plants attract, trap and kill their prey. Of the 583 known species, most are small and innocent-looking plants without bark, but whose bite can be egregious. Insects, small mammals and reptiles beware! What's your own life strategy? The barkless quick-snap of the Venus flytrap? Or maybe you are more the non-carnivorous, Kale smoothie type. In that case, your bark is probably worse than your bite.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



Deal makers who swim with the sharks know that to be strong at the bargaining table, you must be willing to walk away. The need to close the deal at any cost will invariably prove costly. In your current negotiations, do you have a plan B? Something to cling to, when you're in over your head? Plan B is your life ring. When a deal is going bad, plan B is your lifeline back to safety. Don't go in the water without it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



Finger-pointing has replaced baseball as the great American pastime. Have you noticed? On all fronts, it's a tale of the annoyer against the annoyed. Can you decide which is which? Can you name the buttinsky who fired the first annoying shot? Neither can anyone else. When fists replace finger-pointing, and olive branches are few, that's the time to stop the game for a seventh inning stretch. Doesn't an icy cola sound good?

CANCER (June 22-July 22)



Clashes with authority. You see it everywhere these days. As when defiant teens take over the basement, the grievances of the hostile ones may seem petty and immature, but life won't return to normal until they are addressed. The aggrieved must have their say. It's all about establishing who got the short end of the stick. Decide that first, for then, and only then, can you decide how to lengthen the stick.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



"Kind words are like honey; sweet to the soul and healthy for the body." The appeal of this Old Testament teaching from the Book of Proverbs is instant and undeniable. But who is ready to hear it? When chants of, "No justice, no peace!" drown out all else, what then? Sometimes you walk on by. Sometimes you put your honey in your tea and save your kind words for another time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



It's nearly 2 a.m., and the fireworks have gone on far too long. Time to read the riot act. You raise the window and shout to everyone and no one, "Hey! People are trying to sleep!" That's called "reading them the riot act." That's the time we're in. Lottsya people showing how much they care, by reading each other the riot act. And so we raise our

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



When you criticize the cook, and the cook hands you the spatula, what then? You just became the cook. When you quiz the boss, and the boss says, "Good question. Research that and get me an answer by Monday," congrats. You just shot your weekend. But wait! Something else happens when your mouth overloads your ox cart. You get a chance to make your mark. What's it to be? Grudging volunteer, or rising star? Your choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



Surrounded as we are by well-meaning reformers, let's recall Oscar Wilde's biting opinion of good intentions: "It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." Ouch. And the reformers? Can they match Wilde for wit, wisdom and humor? Hardly, but no matter. By their works we know them. What about that work? Would you put your name on it? Speak now, or your name will be put there for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



Your willingness to fight for your beliefs may win you friends you didn't know you had and fame within your community. You may be a fighter, but Sun Tzu warns that ultimate excellence lies not in winning every battle, but in defeating the enemy without ever fighting. Would you rather be a lover than a fighter? The pen is mightier than the sword, and wars are won at the ballot box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



"Be sure you put your feet in the right place, then stand firm." Stand firm. Abe Lincoln said it. Archimedes said it, and added, "Give me but a firm spot on which to stand, and I shall move the Earth." First Corinthians says, "Stand firm. Let nothing move you." Make no mistake. Standing firm doesn't imply inaction. If Lincoln fought a war and won, and if Archimedes raised water with a screw, all while standing firm, what limits are upon you?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



Some things just have to be said. Holding back while you search for a gentle way to say them only builds pressure and delays the inevitable. Has the waiter brought the wrong plate? That's the time to speak up, not five minutes later. Disputing a charge on your credit card? The bank wants to know now. Got a beef? Don't wait to raise it. There's no time like now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



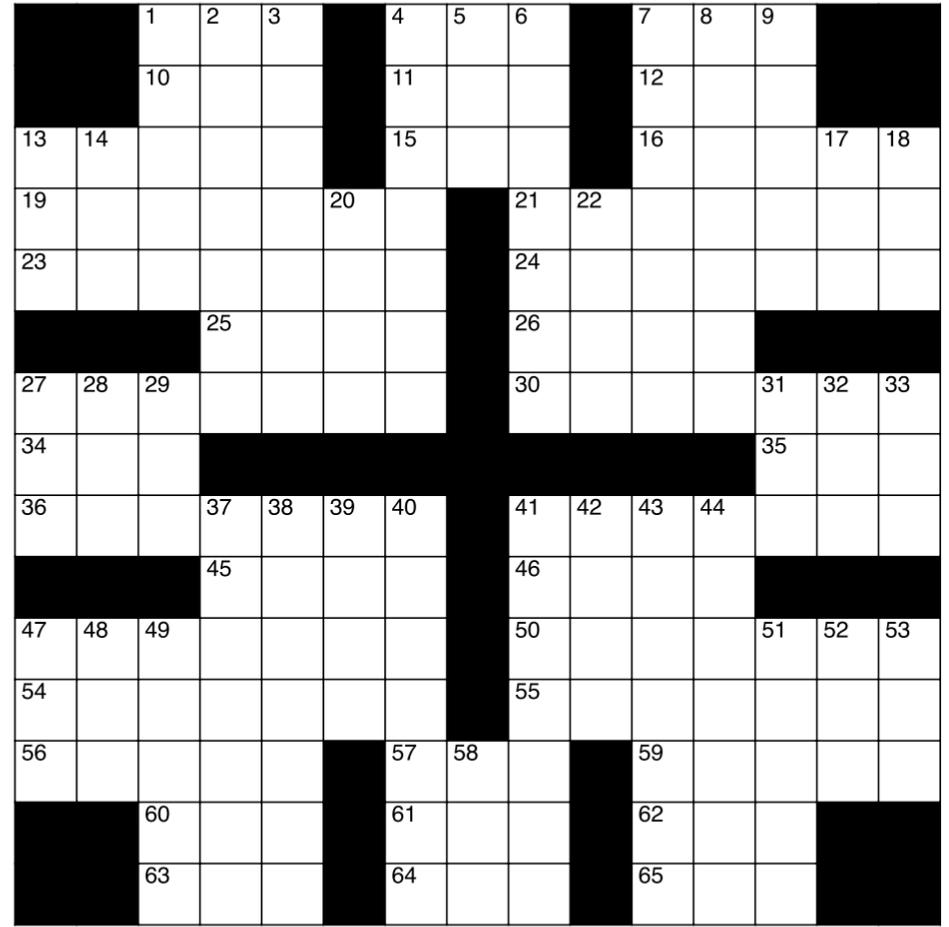
Why would anyone find it more important to spread confusion than to eliminate it? A clue from J.D. Salinger (*The Catcher in the Rye*): "It's funny. All you have to do is say something nobody understands, and they'll do practically anything you want them to." In 1984, this way of spreading confusion was called Newspeak. In the Greenspan era, FedSpeak. To what end is confusion spread? To keep the spreaders in power? To know is to liberate.

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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. Chop with an ax
- 4. Where a bachelor lives
- 7. Indicates near
- 10. Doctors' group
- 11. It's just a number
- 12. Type of bread
- 13. Lively ballroom dance
- 15. Charles S. Dutton TV series
- 16. A way to use up
- 19. Singular event
- 21. Home of Disney World
- 23. Minerals
- 24. Most insightful
- 25. Consult
- 26. In addition
- 27. Agents of downfall
- 30. Organizations
- 34. Supervises flying
- 35. Bar bill
- 36. Alfalfa
- 41. Dish soap
- 45. Witnesses
- 46. Ancient Greek City
- 47. Newspaper bigwigs
- 50. Discuss again

CLUES DOWN

- 54. Small group with shared interests
- 55. Support
- 56. Popular sportcoat fabric
- 57. Take hold of
- 59. Pre-Mayan civilization
- 60. Woman (French)
- 61. Wheeled vehicle
- 62. Georgia rockers
- 63. Cold War player (abbr.)
- 64. Pitching stat
- 65. Attempt
- 1. Czech monetary unit
- 2. Arousing intense feeling
- 3. Elks
- 4. Muscular weaknesses
- 5. Before the present
- 6. Figures out
- 7. Infinite
- 8. A low wall
- 9. Silly
- 13. Political organization
- 14. Used of a number or amount not specified
- 17. Divisions of the psyche

- 18. Denial
- 20. Ancient Iranian person
- 22. Count on
- 27. Popular sports league
- 28. Water (French)
- 29. Partner to cheese
- 31. When you hope to get there
- 32. Angry
- 33. One point east of due south
- 37. Respects
- 38. Organize anew
- 39. French wine grape
- 40. Intrinsic nature of something
- 41. Neural structures
- 42. Brews
- 43. Where ships take on cargo
- 44. Holiday season singer
- 47. Shock treatment
- 48. Popular average
- 49. Products
- 51. A type of bear
- 52. Utilize
- 53. Old world, new
- 58. Swiss river

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Oct. 29	Fri, Oct. 30	Sat, Oct. 31	Sun, Nov. 1	Mon, Nov. 2	Tues, Nov. 3	Wed, Nov. 4
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Life Tributes

LAWRENCE B. "LARRY" GAINES



Larry took his last breath Oct. 12, 2020 while being driven to the hospital for a procedure. He went very peacefully in his sleep.

Larry was born in Redding, Calif., Feb. 1, 1941. He married Marie Strasser Martineau July 20, 1968, and when she came down with cancer, he took care of her until she passed in 1998. Most of his life he lived in California, namely in Ukiah, where he also graduated from high school. He then moved to Auburn, Calif., where he used to fly his own small plane to Sacramento to work every day because he just hated the traffic.

He loved the automotive industry and started five A-1 Transmission companies with his partner and brother, Ron Gaines. They were very successful and enjoyed working together, and both retired in the mid 90s. He then went into real estate sales, which was a good match for Larry because he loved people and negotiating. In 1999 he married Mary Koelbl, who was also in real estate, and so they formed a team, for life.

Larry loved to travel; he had a love for being on a boat, enjoying the beautiful Pacific Northwest's water, along with sharing a cocktail and a good laugh with friends. Later, with Mary, he purchased an RV which took them all over the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, Yukon Territory and all of the national parks, where he captured so many beautiful sceneries on camera.

Larry was a man of faith. He and Mary attended Living Word Church until his body just could not any longer. The day he last fell asleep, Larry was so ready to meet Jesus. What a blessing it was for him to go so peacefully. He was greatly loved and will be deeply missed.

Larry is survived by his wife, Mary Gaines; his daughter, Cynthia Lemke; two grandchildren, Saylor and Hudson; and half-sister, Marsha Stephens. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. His smile lit up the room and he was always the life of the party. He is now partying eternally with his brothers and loved ones, in heaven.

Larry requested no formal funeral services take place.

Arrangements were entrusted to Wallin Funeral Home, Oak Harbor, Wash.

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

Pam's Prayer Corner

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

Heavenly Father,

In this time of local and national elections we thank you that we live in a country where we have a voice in choosing our government officials. Once the votes are tabulated we pray you lift up our elected officials and endow them with wisdom, strength and justice to administer their duties in a manner that is right and pleasing in Your sight.

Please help us to live peaceably with our brothers and sisters in this great nation. Amen

"I urge, then, first of all, that petitions, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for all people - for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness."

1 Timothy 2:1-2



Island 911

Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

THURSDAY, OCT. 1 8:49 am, Blazer Ct.

Caller requesting contact regarding what she believes is a prostitution ring occurring at rental property.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2 7:44 am, Alliance Ave.

Requesting call; reporting party has a friend in real estate, states her friend's Instagram was hacked, now reporting party receiving strange messages.

3:31 pm, Country Ln.
Reporting party advising approximately two nights ago someone cut electric fence in 18 places. Occurring last night, fence was cut again 8-10 times.

5:49 pm, Scenic Heights Rd.
Ongoing problem with dog going to the bathroom in reporting party's yard.

5:53 pm, 2nd St.
Reporting party advising male is outside recording reporting party and employees. Unknown who male is.

8:39 pm, Blazer Ct.
Reporting party believes there may be some sort of sex ring or drug deals going on at location. States vehicles are coming and going all hours of the day and night.

10:04 pm, Gainsborough Rd.
Having altercation with neighbors. Advising it is neighbor's visitors who are causing the altercation.

10:10 pm, SR 20
Reporting party advising male subject is walking southbound on SR 20 wearing black shorts. States subject threw up hands and started to jump into highway as reporting party came past.

10:23 pm, Kennedy Lagoon Ct.
Reporting party advising female came to location asking to use phone. States she couldn't get a ride and asked reporting party to drive her. Reporting party declined and subject stated "Fine, I will just sit here."

**SATURDAY, OCT. 3
11:52 am, Thompson Rd.**
Advising someone has been poaching trees at reporting party's location.

6:22 pm, Scheer Ln.
Caller states male subject is threatening to steal caller's car from Dick's car storage on Goldie Road; caller states subject has not paid him for car yet.

10:33 pm, Mobius Loop
Reporting party requesting call to know if he is able to register to vote, advising he doesn't know how to work a computer.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 4
3:10 pm, Vistaire Pl.**
Reporting party states male just left location after asking to pick apples. States he was a nice man, but as he was picking apples became very animated and "goofy," excited.

4:31 pm, Driftwood Way
Caller states has found human foot on the beach; "Has a little bit of meat left on it;" reporting party still on site.

**MONDAY, OCT. 5
7:41 am, Hollyhill Ln.**
Reporting party states wife received message from someone claiming to be her boss asking her to bring \$800 in gift cards for the staff.

7:49 am, Worthy Pl.
Ongoing problem, neighbor has placed a pillar of rocks on reporting party's property with some wording on it.

9:24 am, Libbey Rd.
Caller states county worker stole a "Slow Down Children" sign 30 minutes ago; states ongoing issue of subject moving traffic sign. States was driving large, white county truck.

9:42 am, E Sleeper Rd.
Reporting party is looking into buying property in area; is concerned because some people have told reporting party they have a "negative vibe" about land and won't tell reporting party why.

2:50 pm, Scarecrow Ln.
Reporting party states Comcast truck parked in front of reporting party's mailbox while working at neighbor's. Vehicle left when reporting party warned he was calling.

4:24 pm, Mobius Loop
Reporting party stating "A message for your stupid Sheriff, we don't make threats or harm people but when we're done they'll wish they were dead." Now saying "I mean no harm, I mean no harm."

6:55 pm, Rifle Rd.
Reporting party states persons at location are doing "sketchy things." States bringing people onto property and "not doing good stuff." Suspects prostitution. Reporting party available for call to discuss what he's been seeing.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 6
6:55 am, Stellar Ln.**
Advising subject crashed into caller's barricade and then drove away. Went down Green Valley towards Fakkema.

7:53 pm, Autumn Ln.
Requesting check on subject. States reporting party received text "911 is falling in fields of daisies, can you help." Received text 1.5 hours ago. Tried calling him, no answer.

8:19 pm, Mobius Loop
Message for Sheriff; caller wants to know what's against him for misusing 911. Put reporting party on hold, he disconnected.

8:56 pm, Saratoga Rd.
Reporting party states someone at back door, knocking loud and hard. Doors and windows locked.

9:27 pm, Compass Blvd.
Reporting party is watching TV, someone knocked on door, thinks someone is in closet. States retired cop was at door.

9:59 pm, SR 525
"I need to talk to an investigator." Will be at Red Apple for contact.

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



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GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

7 Family Yard/Estate Sale: Saturday, Oct. 31, 9am-3pm, Baby Island Clubhouse, 3616 Saratoga Rd, Langley, rain or shine. Items include generator, boat motor and supplies, tools, stained glass lamp, sweaters, books, jewelry, and vintage items.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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/NorthPugetSoundDragonBoatClub?ref=hl

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Island Shakespeare Festival is seeking new members to join our Board of Directors. We're looking for people who are passionate about high-quality live classical theater and can devote time and energy to support the work of Island Shakespeare Festival's important cultural, social, and fiscal position on Whidbey Island. Our current needs include individuals with backgrounds in the following areas: human resources, donor relations, finance, as well as other skills related to overseeing a performing arts organization. Board members are asked to provide input and feedback to the Board and staff of ISF, attend one full board meeting per month, serve actively on board committees, and attend activities and events sponsored by ISF. Women and persons of color strongly encouraged to apply. For more information, please contact jeff.natter@islandshake-spearefest.org.

Volunteer with Habitat - Make Lasting Change. Do you believe everyone deserves a decent, affordable place to call home? Do you have some time to donate to help Island County families fulfill their dream of home ownership? We are now accepting applications to join our Resource Development Committee. No experience necessary, just a desire to make Island County a better place to live. <http://bit.ly/HabitatCommittee>.

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

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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

If you are looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity, look no further! When you volunteer at one of the Habitat for Humanity of Island County stores, you are helping local families attain decent, affordable housing. Income from the stores is vital to giving families a path to homeownership. We need people who can commit to help out in our Oak Harbor or Freeland store at least two-hours per week. Schedules are flexible. Our friendly volunteers provide customer service, help with receiving donated household items and furniture, and maintain the store. We also need drivers and driver helpers who will professionally represent Habitat as they pick up donated items using our trucks. Please call either store for more information. Oak Har-

bor: 360-675-8733, Freeland: 360-331-6272.

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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

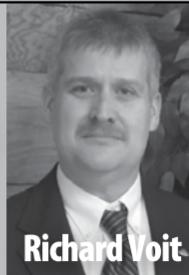
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