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Charity boat-racing competition highlights the best of Oak Harbor

By **Melanie Hammons** Whidbey Weekly

All it takes sometimes is a simple question to set a great idea into motion, according to Oak Harbor Rotary Club member Jim Woessner. The great idea was Hydros for Heroes, the charity power boat racing competition event set for a return engagement starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The simple question was, "Hey, we did this (power boat racing) years ago in Oak Harbor . . . Why not start it up again?"

"A few people may still remember the 'Whidbey Rooster-tails' from the 1970s," explained Woessner. "Power boat racing was a local 'thing' even back then in Oak Harbor."

In just five short years, Hydros for Heroes, promoted and hosted by local realtor Craig McKenzie through his foundation, and supported by the Rotary Club of Oak Harbor plus local sponsors and volunteers, has grown into a much-anticipated family-friendly event that attracts racers from across the United States. It's free and open to the public, and all proceeds are donated to Oak Harbor's Rotary Club which funds the Food4Kids Backpack program, college scholarships and other grants.

Organizers were forced to cancel last year's scheduled race in Oak Harbor because of ongoing concerns about the pandemic. Woessner said the pandemic's aftermath is still impacting other races elsewhere. Many have canceled this year because so much advance planning is required.

"So for that reason, we felt very strongly, 'If there's any way possible, we've got to make it happen in Oak Harbor this year,'" he said.

And while McKenzie acknowledged last year's cancellation

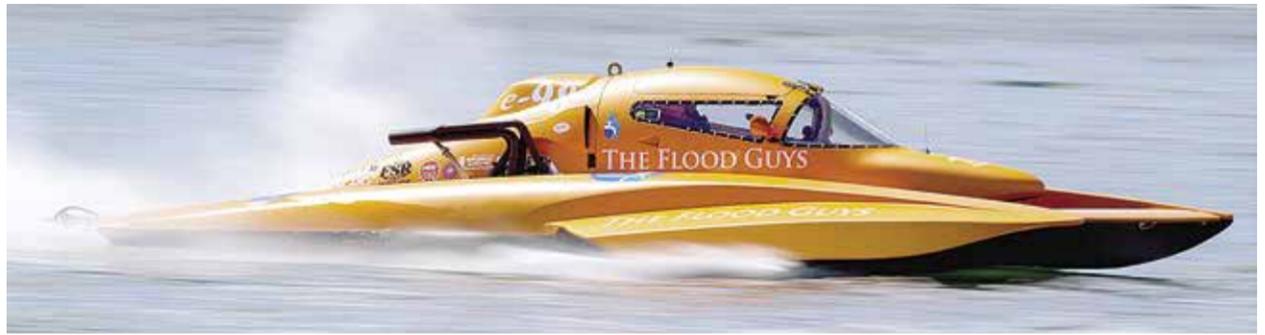


Photo Courtesy of Hydros for Heroes

The Hydros for Heroes power boat racing event is back this weekend in Oak Harbor. Racing will take place starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, with opening ceremonies at 9:45 a.m.

was regrettable, he says it has contributed all the more towards building excitement for the 2021 race, one which he says will see many big names in the sport participating.

"I can tell you, we're looking forward to a great race. At the Fourth of July parade a couple weeks back, we handed out over 1,500 rack cards (advertising the event)," McKenzie said. "In fact, we ran out of them, so I feel that's an indicator of a lot of pent-up interest on the public's part."

According to Woessner and McKenzie, Oak Harbor is a stand-out venue for hydroplane racing on multiple levels. Most significant is the race course itself, which follows the natural lay of Oak Harbor's shoreline.

"There's not a bad seat to be had in the whole house," McKenzie said. Woessner agreed, adding, "Oak Harbor was made for this. The way the race route covers the contours of the bay makes this one of the best viewing venues to be had anywhere."

The ultimate key of enticement for the racers who participate is actually two-fold, says Woessner.

"The racers donate their time; we don't pay them," he explained. "But they enthusiastically sign on for this because the proceeds benefit kids and are a great way to say 'thank-you' to our local heroes. One of the biggest draws for them is the warm welcome Oak Harbor extends them; they want to keep coming back."

Over the years, Hydros for Heroes incorporated some features that set it apart from nearly all other power boat racing events nationwide. After spending the first two years as a for-profit event, McKenzie suggested it be turned instead into a charity race. The result, says Woessner, is "Hydros for Heroes is the only nonprofit charity power boat race of its kind in the United States."



Photo Courtesy of Hydros for Heroes

After a pandemic-forced cancellation last year, hydroplane boat racers from around the country will converge on Oak Harbor this weekend for the Hydros for Heroes event Saturday and Sunday.

Hydros for Heroes
Saturday, July 31 ~ Sunday, Aug. 1
 SE Bayshore Drive and Pioneer Parkway, Oak Harbor, WA
This is a free event
 Food vendors and beer garden will be available adjacent to Bayshore Drive

Another concept unique to the Oak Harbor venue is the role played by "local talent," namely, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island. Not only are volunteer Navy divers on hand to back up the safety team, but other military members will be serving as "honorary pit crew members," said Woessner.

"I feel that we've opened up the eyes of the hydroplane race world to this concept," he said, referring to the idea of inviting military and other local heroes in as honorary pit crew members. "This concept is now being adopted in other areas of the country that host power boat racing."

The indispensable tasks performed by volunteers doesn't end with the racers and pit crew members, though.

"From the very beginning, volunteers came together, all sorts of talents pooled, to make Hydros happen," said McKenzie. "The graphic advertising the race, with the iconic logo, 'Let's Make Some Waves!' was the idea of a volunteer with a background in graphic design. This year, the Oak Harbor community pool has bent over backwards to assist with cap-

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Here it is, almost August, and I still have many of last year's Christmas cards to mail. Maybe I will wait a bit longer. Some folks may appreciate an early Christmas greeting right after Halloween.

Trick or treat!

Clutter Free

The word "free" gets thrown around a lot. You don't have to be a Freeman in Freeland to hear the word. Whether it be gluten-free hormone-free, or labor-free, we are living a life of free choices.

When the billionaire boys, Richard Branson and Jeff Bezos, blasted off into the blastosphere, the weightlessness they experienced must have been a moment of free. Surely the four travelers choreographed their somersaults.

Seeing the Blue Origin launch last Tuesday changed me. I do not know what alternative reality has overwhelmed Bezos since his flight, but I felt an overwhelming need to delete emails.

That's right. All those computer file folders I created because I was told I would need them were attacked.

Attacked by the delete button, DEL or Destroy Eliminate Launch.

My email program will not allow me to delete an entire folder without first deleting the contents.

If you have 5,329 emails with pictures, it takes awhile.

If you have seven years of folders with 25,000 emails, it takes awhile.

Deleting, like folding laundry, requires a certain mindset.

Then there is the slap in the face by the computer know-it-alls who ask, once the contents have disappeared, if I am really sure I want to delete the folder which I have not used since 2014.

Operator error does not mean I am slow. It just means I do not know what I am doing.

There has been talk of a deleting support group. For some reason, the email which sought interested parties was accidentally deleted. It was in the trash, but I emptied that stuff to make room for more.

Who wants a digital landfill?

Side effects

Last week's column mentioned some of the pharmaceutical commercials on television. My sister-in-law, Giti, emailed me from Highland County, Virginia, suggesting I write about side effects.

When traveling or eating locally, I try to get a side of gravy. For me, it is the greatest side effect of all.

I asked a doctor once who decided which side effects were listed in the PDR or Physicians Drug Reference.

"Every complaint received is listed. All perceived side effects are included."

Interesting. Wonder why no one ever lists "desire to go bowling" as a side effect of beer.

Travel funds

When my trip to Pittsburgh was pandemicized last year, Southwest was kind enough to extend the life of my travel funds for two years instead of one. This was a real bonus for me, the anxious, masked traveler.

Another of my trips, scheduled pre-pandemic, still had a few bucks left in the form of a LUV voucher. So, when I got online the other day to cash in my chips, I thought I was sitting in tall cotton. Why even worry about the price? I had a cash credit ready to burn.

After picking my non-stop flights, I approached checkout smiling. No pat down for this kid.

At payment, I was told my travel funds were

almost nil. I was also denied access to my LUV voucher because I did not have the 16 digit voucher number and the security code.

Apparently, I had deleted the email or never received it. LUV had left the building because of operator error.

Maybe I will go to court to see if I can change my legal name to Operator Error.

This Freeman deal is not working.

Funny fake news

Scientists at NASA built a gun specifically to launch standard four pound dead chickens at the windshields of airliners, military jets and the space shuttle, all traveling at maximum velocity. The idea is to simulate the frequent incidents of collisions with airborne fowl to test the strength of the windshields.

British engineers heard about the gun and were eager to test it on the windshields of their new high speed trains. Arrangements were made and a gun was sent to the British engineers.

When the gun was fired, the engineers stood shocked as the chicken hurled out of the barrel, crashed into the shatterproof shield, smashed it to smithereens, blasted through the control console, snapped the engineer's backrest in two, and embedded itself in the back wall of the cabin, like an arrow shot from a bow.

The horrified Brits sent NASA the disastrous results of the experiment, along with the designs of the windshield and begged the U.S. scientists for suggestions.

NASA responded with a three word memo – defrost the chicken.

Shop shop

As a kid with little to do, I often went shopping with my parents. On two dollars a week allowance, I was not buying shoes (Mom's preference) or suits and ties (Dad's preference).

Going with Mom was more fun. Usually there was a book store near one of the many shoe stores.

"Look Jimmy, they are having a sale."

"But Mom, there is a sale sign in every shoe store window."

I liked how the ties were displayed.

Whether it was Brooks Brothers in the big cities or small shops in the shopping centers, the ties were always displayed like Marines in formation.

I never touched the ties. Not only did I not want to do push-ups, I had not yet learned how to tie a Royal Windsor knot.

Seeing what suits cost in the 50s, I have preferred buying my wardrobe at thrift stores.

As you all know, the donors on Whidbey and Camano are unmatched. My nicest suits, from famous clothiers, cost less than a day on the town or 15 minutes at a casino, bathroom stop included.

While I may not have a Hickey-Freeman, I do have a Thrift Store Freeman. The thrift store folks even let me keep the hangers.

My greatest thrift store purchase was not clothing, but a bowling ball.

The fingers were drilled just the way I liked them. I could sense my increasing bowling average while walking to the counter for checkout.

"How much for the ball? There is no price on it."

"It depends on whether or not your name is Chuck."

Chuck was imprinted beneath the finger holes on the face of the ball.

"How much if my name is not Chuck?"

"Two dollars."

"And if my name were Chuck?"

"Three dollars."

And people wonder why I live here.

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Bits & Pieces

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I hope everyone is doing well since we last "spoke."

Not too sure exactly what's happening there, so I had to write to ask about the lack of an "Island 911" column in the July 22 issue of your publication?

I do hope it was a simple oversight at the printer's place; or maybe due to a technical glitch in your layout software, and not due to some overly-sensitive, semi-local busy body complaining about its content. That last reason would really be the shame-of-all-shames were it to be the case.

Besides being the epitome of factual reporting, as well as pure "reality journalism," the weekly "Island 911" column is without rival as far as being able to deliver consistent amusement in an otherwise pretty un-amusing time in this great country's life.

A bunch of us here on the south end sure look forward to reading your paper every week, so we hope you right the ship up there soon at *Whidbey Weekly* World Headquarters and bring back the sorely-missed, much-loved, often-misunderstood, and simply wonderful "Island 911" column in next week's issue. We will be waiting patiently.

All the best to your staff,

Tom Niemeyer
Your Biggest Fan Ever
Freeland, Wash.

Editor,

Vaccines and Masks are Health Issues – Not Political Markers

It appears a few customers and staff at popular South Whidbey businesses were offended recently when I asked if they had received the vaccine against the COVID virus. Since I often frequent these business enterprises, I feel it important to know who may or may not be protected against this active and dangerous virus and its variants if I am to mingle among them sans a face mask. More importantly, anti-vaxxers tend to hang out with like thinkers so if one should happen to contract the virus, it is likely his or her unvaccinated friends would also be exposed to or contract the disease. I care about that because a few of the anti-vaxxers I speak of are my friends and I do care about their health and wellbeing.

Sadly, the motivation for refusing a mask or a life-saving vaccine morphed early-on from a health issue to a political issue. I believe we can thank Mr. Trump and his appointees for converting important life saving actions like masking up and receiving the vaccine into left-wing versus right-wing markers. If the Delta variant takes off, everyone who has ever complained about social distancing, mask mandates and shutdowns will once again scream the loudest when those restrictions are reinstated.

In reality, they, the unvaccinated must bear direct responsibility for the need to again impose restrictions. I feel totally justified to ask if those serving me and the general public in an enclosed area are fully vaccinated. I would also feel justified to ask a cab driver if he or she were vaccinated or, if odor or appearances dictate, I may ask also if he or she had been drinking before I entered the vehicle. Common sense and a desire to remain healthy and alive are the key themes here. Unless a person has

a valid medical reason for refusing the vaccine [religious or political belief not accepted], then he or she should make every effort to get the shots. This virus will not "just go away" as suggested early on by Mr. Trump. It will only be conquered if most of the eligible people on the planet get vaccinated against it. Guys... if you were in the service and sent overseas, you had so many needles stuck in you that you couldn't keep count. If you have or had kids, you know all about the mumps and measles shots they received. Polio would likely still be with us except for a guy named Jonas Salk who developed a vaccine in the 1950s that – through massive vaccination programs for school children – completely wiped out the horrible disease. The U.S. has been polio free since 1979. Let's get rid of COVID too. Get one of the vaccines available to you now. If COVID hangs around due to unvaccinated holdouts, the day may come when a proof-of-vaccine document will be required in order to participate in many of the normal activities of daily life like dining out, going to a major sporting event or simply doing some grocery shopping. Want that?

Bruce Howard
Freeland, Wash.

Visit Langley Friday Street Market

Wander along downtown Langley this summer and enjoy locally made art, jewelry, gift items, body care, candles, organic produce and food. Shop the local shops, grab some take out and a spot on the lawn behind Blue Sound music and enjoy live music!

The market is located at the north end of 2nd Street from Cascade to the Plaza every Friday, through Sept. 17, from 11:30AM to 4:00PM.

Follow the market on Instagram @visitlangley for weekly vendor updates and information.

[Submitted by Emily Switzer, Langley Chamber of Commerce]

Road Restrictions for Whidbey Island Triathlon

The following road restrictions will be in effect to facilitate the safety of runners and bicyclists during South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District's 25th annual Whidbey Island Triathlon Saturday:

7:00-8:45AM: Lakeside Dr. one way only (northwest-bound) between Traverse Rd. and Pintail Rd. (no street parking except select volunteers).

8:45-10:45AM: Traverse Rd. and Lakeside Dr. closed

9:15-11:30AM: Limited turns from Bayview Rd. onto Andreason Rd.

9:00-11:30AM: DeBruyn Rd. closed between Saratoga Rd. and 3rd Street

9:00-11:30AM: Second St. closed between Park and DeBruyn

In addition, drivers will encounter runners and bicyclists using the following routes from 8:30AM – 1:00PM:

Lone Lake Rd.

Goss Lake Rd. between Traverse Rd. and Lone Lake Rd.

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3rd St./Brooks Hill Rd./Bayview Rd. between DeBruyn Rd. and Andreason Rd.

Park Rd. between Saratoga Rd. and 6th St.

6th St./Camano Avenue/Langley Rd. between Park Rd. and Maxwellton Rd.

Maxwellton Rd. between Langley Rd. and Community Park

Drivers should exercise extreme caution along these routes. South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District apologizes in advance for any inconvenience the road restrictions and traffic congestion may cause and appreciates the public's patience during this annual event.

For more information about this event, please contact the district office at 360-221-5484.

[Submitted by Carrie Monforte, South Whidbey Parks & Recreation]

Encourage Your Inner Artist to Shine This Summer Announcing Civility First's 4th Annual Art & Photography Contest

The Board of Civility First invites participants of all ages to submit an original artwork or photograph with the theme of "Respect Others, Listen, and Be Kind."

Participants will enter the contest in one of the following age categories: children (12 and under), youth (13-18), adult (over 18). A cash prize will be given to the winner and two runners-up in each age category. All entries will be submitted electronically.

Invite your friends and family to join in this artistic endeavor – taking an idea and turning it into a photo or drawing or painting or even a sculpture.

Deadline to submit is Aug. 15 with entries judged by the Pacific Northwest Art School. Winners will be announced by the end of September.

The Civility First website will exhibit the entries as part of Civility month, October 2021. The organizers plan to have a reception to honor all artists during Civility Month. For complete information about the contest and to enter, please go to www.civilityfirst.org/art-contest.html.

[Submitted by Elizabeth Guss]

There is More in You to Give This Year

2021 has turned the corner. Our Northwest community stepped up to show we can do more for our neighbor, for our community – through small and big acts. Join Bloodworks in finding your way to give to save more lives by donating blood. There are over 150 open appointments in Oak Harbor over the next couple of weeks. Book your appointment today – Oak Harbor will once again be home to a Pop-Up Donor Center in August: Sign-Up for your appointment today at <https://schedule.bloodworksnw.org> or call 1-800-398-7888.

It's a simple way to show we're all bound by blood, and committed to a healthy new year.

COVID-19 Notice: Appointments and masks are required at all Bloodworks donation sites. No guests under the age of 16 are permitted on site. Same-day appointments available at most locations. There is no deferral from donating if you receive the Pfizer, Moderna, Johnson & Johnson/Janssen, Novavax, or Astra-Zeneca COVID vaccine. For more information, please visit bloodworksnw.org/coronavirus.

[Submitted by Hannah McNutt, Bloodworks Northwest]

Whidbey Working Artists Summer Open Studio Tour

Whidbey Island is known for its natural beauty. Interpreting that beauty and serenity are dozens of working artists. You may have seen the work of these artists at local galleries or on websites, but you have probably longed to see where they work and how they get their inspiration. The Whidbey Working Artists Summer Open Studio Tour, with 49 studios covering Whidbey Island from north to south, east to west, is your chance to meet and talk with the artists in their native habitat – their studios!

The sheer concentration of artists on Whidbey Island has created an ecosystem of artists who inspire each other as well as take inspiration from their surroundings. You can participate in this creative atmosphere by stopping at as many studios as you can fit into your schedule in a whirlwind tour. This tour, Aug. 21 and 22 from 10:00AM to 5:00PM, has all kinds of art – from painting and mixed media, sculpture, jewelry, glass and clay. Let the artists shake you from your doldrums and bring you a literal breath of fresh air.

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[Submitted by Jill Lipoti]

Woodworkers Guild Presents the 17th Annual "Art + Wood = Woodpalooza" Exhibition

The Whidbey Island Woodworkers Guild is pleased to announce the return of its "Art + Wood = Woodpalooza @ WICA" Exhibition – the 17th Annual Show of Whidbey's Finest Woodwork at WICA (Whidbey Island Center for the Arts). This year's show promises exceptional work by 20 of Whidbey's best.

During the exhibition, you are invited to spend quality time with woodworking artisans while you experience the beauty of their creations. You'll learn firsthand the inspiration and process that goes into each artist's work, while enjoying many scenic island views as you discover Langley.

The Guild seeks to support professional woodworkers as well as inspire and educate the budding amateur and provide awareness to the general public of the skills available locally from its talented members. In 2001 the Whidbey Island Woodworkers Guild was formed to bring together the woodworking community of Whidbey. Now in its eighteenth year, the guild includes makers of furniture, cabinetry, architectural woodwork, turners, clock makers, sawyers, carvers, restorers, musical instrument makers, boat builders and refinishers.

The free exhibition will be held Sept. 4-6 from Noon to 5:00PM daily. An opening and artists' reception will be held Sept. 3 from 6:00 to 9:00PM.

Whidbey Island Center for the Arts (WICA) is located at 565 Camano Avenue, Langley. Please visit: www.woodpalooza.com for more information.

[Submitted by Gary A. Leake, Guild Secretary]

Whidbey SAR Perform Three Rescues Last Weekend

Search and Rescue (SAR) teams from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island rescued a climber last Friday, July 23 and two hikers Saturday, July 24.

Friday, the SAR team launched at about 10:00AM to rescue a 57-year-old man who had suffered a broken ankle climbing on the south slope of Mount Baker. The climber was spotted immediately after the SAR crew arrived on location. The SAR team extracted the climber and transported him to St. Joseph Hospital in Bellingham.

Saturday afternoon, SAR was called to rescue a 40-year-old female with an injured knee near Railroad Trail on Mount Baker. The SAR helicopter launched at about 4:45PM. The injured hiker was located quickly once they arrived and they were able to recover her via hoist. The SAR crew delivered the patient to St. Joseph Hospital in Bellingham by 6:00PM.

Later that night the SAR team launched at 10:40PM to rescue a 25-year-old man who had fallen 150 feet and was in critical condition with multiple injuries near Snoqualmie Pass and Sunday Lake. By 11:15PM they arrived on station to find the patient and an emergency medical technician who had hiked in earlier. Bright, blinding moonlight, extremely steep terrain and very dense forest caused several challenges as the SAR crew inserted two crewmembers to ready the patient for transport. The patient was hoisted aboard the SAR helicopter and taken to Harbor View Medical Center in Seattle.

Naval Air Station Whidbey Island SAR has conducted 29 missions this calendar year, which includes five MEDEVACs, 21 rescues, and three searches.

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, NAS Whidbey Island]

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Artworks Gallery Anniversary Celebration

Artworks Gallery celebrates the first anniversary of its beautiful space in the courtyard on 2nd St. in Langley. To mark the occasion, Sunday, from 1:00 to 3:00PM, it will host an afternoon reception. Music will be performed by the female quartet Sarungano, and cupcakes and lemonade will be served. Sarungano means storyteller in the Shona language. Sarungano sings and plays traditional Zimbabwean Mbira music. The people of Zimbabwe and Mozambique consider Mbira music a sacred link to the spirit world. Artworks Gallery is located at 221 2nd Street in Langley. Summer hours are 11:00AM to 5:00PM, Wednesday through Monday. Closed Tuesday.

Whidbey Art Market

The August Whidbey Art Market is being held Saturday, Aug. 7, from 10:00AM to 5:00PM, and Sunday, Aug. 8, from Noon to 4:00PM at the Red Barn Gallery, 819 Bush Point Road in Freeland, an authentic and beautiful Whidbey Island dairy barn that has been converted into an art gallery.

Whidbey Art Market is an informal and ever-changing group of Whidbey Island visual artists, coming together to share their art in fun and safe settings throughout the island. Visit Whidbey Art Market online and subscribe to its email list for reminders and announcements at www.whidbeyartmarket.com. Contact Kim at whidbeyartmarket@gmail.com with questions.



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

9:57 am, SR 20

Reporting party states white male, ginger but balding, dark blue or black shorts, was chasing white passenger car in area of location. No weapons seen.

11:49 am, Dike Rd.

Caller states saw male lying flat, face down on the side of Dike Road; will be on right hand side going northbound towards the Dike Road pullout.

12:59 pm, SR 20

Advising tan Honda Accord is driving aggressively, throwing hands up at everyone. Tailgating. Female driver, dark brown hair.

2:24 pm, Winston Dr.

Caller states neighbor's fence is encroaching reporting party's property. Requesting phone call.

4:03 pm, Sills Rd.

Guest at location went outside to read 20 minutes ago and now can't find her anywhere; 260-foot cliff in backyard, not sure if she may have fallen over.

5:13 pm, SR 525

Advising male was just in store and stole a bunch of lighters. Now going back inside to supposedly pay cashier.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

3:35 pm, Ollom Dr.

Reporting party states is hearing a "hit" has been put out on him. Unknown name of suspect. Advised made a complaint about wanted subject and stated he wanted to be anonymous, but name was put in report. When subject got copy of incident, reporting party's name was on it.

9:33 pm, Gabelein Rd.

Reporting party advising male subject lives two houses away; associated to red truck; was having bad day, now truck is parked on neighbor's lawn with door open.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

3:49 am, SR 20

Reporting party advising someone came to her door and said there is a deceased subject over by the shed. Reporting party advising she cannot see the victim.

10:03 am, Heggnes Rd.

Requesting phone call to report neighbor has removed part of the fencing on reporting party's property over Memorial Day weekend. Suspects they are trying to take over part of her property.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

10:13 am, Crockett Lake Dr.

Reporting party states sister is calling non-stop, asking for father to pay for student loan, "a service he cannot provide."

2:38 pm, E Crescent Harbor Rd.

Reporting male wandering down Crescent Harbor, walking in and out of traffic; asked reporting party "Is this the location the movie is being filmed at?" Now standing at end of driveway for past 15 minutes.

6:29 pm, Mobius Loop

Male caller on administration line call-taker recognizes. Rambling on about problems with sheriff's office, ongoing complaint with reporting party.

6:39 pm, Mobius Loop

Another call from same subject, talking about "Get your affairs in order, it'll be three weeks;" laughing; talking about traveling with suitcase full of gold coins. "What do you get out of it, babycakes, I got people watching your prosecutors."

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

1:37 am, Burma Rd.

Reporting party states walking down road and people are being aggressive with her.

7:08 pm, Jones Rd.

Reporting party advising neighbor is at property line, yelling at reporting party; subject is upset law enforcement was called for fire; shovel in subject's hand.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

12:00 pm, Honeymoon Lake Dr.

Advising neighbors have tree cutters there; large branch hit reporting party's house; concerned they are also cutting down some of reporting party's trees.

5:30 pm, Puget Sound Ln.

Immediate hang up from residence. On recall, subject is saying his parents are being evil to him.

5:40 pm, Mobius Loop

Reporting party calling, "I'm after you all now;" talking about call-taker going down the river for 10 years. Another call, male yelling at call-taker, disconnected.

6:00 pm, SR 20

Female on line, not answering questions, doesn't believe call-taker is a 9-1-1 dispatcher. Hung up on call-taker.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

7:23 am, Sharon St.

Reporting party advising male subject keeps coming to reporting party's residence, trying to appear as a salesman; has clipboard. Usually comes to location at 11 am.

9:25 am, John Ct.

Reporting party advising subject stealing newly planted trees off property; ongoing issue. Trees planted in back yard.

4:39 pm, Erin Park Rd.

Requesting call regarding male owner of location; refuses to return reporting party's Challenger and transmission. Reporting party knows they are there being worked on; owner states they are not and refuses to return them.

Wednesday, June 16

6:11 am, Fox Spit Rd.

Male is constipated, in pain.

8:55 am, Smugglers Cove Rd.

Requesting call to know if she can shoot feral cat that is stalking her chickens.

9:43 am, Swan Dr.

Recognized Chewbacca on Facebook posting from Island County Sheriff's Office.

8:14 pm, Maxwellton Rd.

Caller states black horse with white blaze running loose in park.

10:16 pm, Ault Field Rd.

Reporting party advising "Big, fat, loud mouth female screaming she is going to shoot me with a gun." Female is up the road holding his girlfriend hostage.

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



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.

Crab Cakes and Cocktails

Friday, July 30, 4:00-9:00PM
Flintstone Park, Oak Harbor
\$50 per ticket

Ticket includes entry to the event, crab meal, and two drinks. Get your tickets at www.oakharborchamber.com.

Hydros for Heroes

Saturday, July 31, 9:45AM-5:30PM
Sunday, August 1, 9:45AM-5:30PM
SE Bayshore Drive & Pioneer Way,
Oak Harbor

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Christmas in July Food Drive

Saturday, July 31, 10:00AM-2:00PM
Coldwell Banker 360 Team, Oak Harbor

Swing through the parking lot of 415 SE Pioneer Way to say hi and drop off non-perishable food donations for North Whidbey Help House.

Live Music: Janie Cribbs

Saturday, July 31, 6:00-9:30PM
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Saturday, July 31, 7:00-8:00PM
Deception Pass State Park, North Beach Amphitheater

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Live Music: Brohamm

Saturday, July 31, 7:00PM
Orlando's, Oak Harbor

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National Night Out 2021

Tuesday, August 3, 4:30-7:00PM
Windjammer Park, Oak Harbor

The event is limited to first responder and partner agencies. There will be no vendor or food truck participants. Agency partners wishing to participate in the event, please email tslowik@oakharbor.org by Friday.

Live Music: Island Jazz Group

Friday, August 6, 6:00-9:00PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

The IJG plays all forms of jazz from swing to Latin to blues but prefer lyrical, foot tapping, finger snapping music from the Great American Jazz Songbook. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-2247 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

American Roots Music Series

Saturday, August 7, 7:00-8:00PM
Deception Pass State Park, North Beach Amphitheater

Locally grown cellist Gretchen Yanover began playing cello in Seattle public schools. She was immersed in the world of classical music until her college years, when she expanded her range to include playing in bands. Once she was introduced to a loop sampler, Gretchen found a new voice for her instrument. The concert is free to attend, though a Discover Pass or Day Pass is required for parking. Bench seating is available, but feel free to bring your own folding chair. Blankets and bug spray are highly recommended. For more information, visit: <http://parks.state.wa.us/folkarts>, or contact Makaela Kroin, program coordinator, at Makaela.Kroin@parks.wa.gov or 360-902-8635.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below
Cost: Free:

Discuss the Classics with Rita Bartell Drum

Thursdays, 12:30 or 7:00PM

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Meetings & Organizations

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting

Every Monday, 7:00-8:00PM
Carole's Barbershop, Freeland

A meeting dedicated to dealing with the problem and solution for recovering from the effects of growing up in an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional family. For more information, contact Clayton at 360-989-4248 or visit www.adultchildren.org.

Al-Anon

Every Wednesday, 9:30-10:30AM
432 2nd St., Langley

If a friend or relative has a problem with alcohol, you can find solutions for yourself at Alanon.

Al-Anon Group

Oak Harbor
Are you troubled by someone's drinking? Al-Anon group can help. Call Laurie at 360-675-4430 for meeting information.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Day, 12:00 & 8:00PM
432 2nd Street, Langley

For more information, call 360-221-2070.

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting Course

Friday, August 20, 6:00-9:00PM
Saturday, August 21, 9:00AM-5:00PM
NWSA Range, 886 Gun Club Rd.,
Oak Harbor
Cost: \$50

This course introduces students to the knowledge, skills and attitude necessary for owning and using a pistol safely. The pistol handling and shooting portion is completed at the NWSA range where students will learn about safe gun handling, pistol shooting fundamentals, and pistol shooting activities. The Basics of Pistol Course will also help prepare the student for participation in other NRA courses. Students can register online at rainstructors.org.

For questions or to register, call NRA instructor John Hellmann at 360-675-8397 or email NWSA.Training@gmail.com. Additional information can be found at www.northwhidbeysportsmen.org.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 17

3:43 pm, Best Rd.

Reporting party advising "criminal" neighbors have been coming across property and scraping side of house; advising has been an ongoing problem with them breaking in, advising he can't turn on his TV and thinks neighbors may be involved.

9:40 pm, Timberline Rd.

Advising juvenile was throwing rocks at truck as reporting party was driving by; no damage to truck. Advising there are rocks all over truck.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

12:02 am, Main St.

Reporting party (muffled phone, very hard to hear) advising one of his workers left last night to buy alcohol after work, told reporting party he was getting arrested for stealing. Has not heard from him since. Not sure what store this happened at, was staying at location.

7:29 am, April Dr.

Reporting party states someone dumped a mattress and box spring in the back of reporting party's truck. Reporting party states mentioned situation to law enforcement when they were in the area for mark and tags. Reporting party has removed dumped items and placed them on the side of the road for pick up.

11:08 am, Main St.

Female walking down Main Street flipping people off and walking backwards. Possibly intoxicated. White female, middle aged, dirty blonde hair, dark colored, long sleeve shirt, green shorts.

12 pm, Salal St.

Caller states there is a bloody footprint on his porch. Would have occurred yesterday after 8 pm. Cameras didn't see anything.

3:17 pm, Sandberg Ln

States neighbor at location is screaming profanities; standing outside, believes she is by herself.

3:35 pm, SW Harrier St.

Reporting party states she is receiving text messages from son's phone. Messages state the son is being held hostage in his vehicle, being driven around. Females have beaten son.

9:13 pm, Scenic Heights Rd.

States teenagers rode mopeds to reporting party's home and are now "playing around" and standing over the 80-foot cliff outside. Teenagers are refusing to leave.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

11:57 am, N Pheasant Run Rd.

Reporting party states law enforcement responded to his residence for 9-1-1 call last night. Deputy only knocked once. No problems, just wants to talk to law enforcement about their response. States can see his cell phone number called, but unknown how 9-1-1 was dialed.

3:22 pm, Sandberg Ln.

Reporting party states neighbor at location is screaming profanities. Occurred all day yesterday as well. Has occurred for over a year. States female just sits on back porch and screams at nothing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

5:18 pm, S Main St.

Reporting party advising female walking down the road flipping off the cars; was at location earlier, was yelling and cursing about buying fake beer from the location; reporting party advising subject threw a can of Budweiser.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

12:25 pm, Waterloo Rd.

Reporting party advising female who has not lived at location is trying to take things from property. Advising is a friend of tenant who was evicted.

12:40 pm, Hunt Rd.

Mailbox was blown up overnight. Requested hold, will not be available, is going shopping for a new mailbox; will call back when ready for contact.

12:49 pm, NW 6th St.

Reporting party requesting call; states was playing offline game and suddenly she received an alert saying heavy police presence near you. Concerned computer has been compromised by subject named; a federal employee.

7:14 pm, Oak Harbor Rd.

Reporting party requesting call regarding all the stray cats under reporting party's porch. Is not sure what to do with them or how to handle it.

10:18 pm, Penn Cove Rd.

Reporting party advising kids were in the area of the boat launch and saw male at location masturbating outside with a female next to him. Female saw reporting party's kids and started taking pictures of kids.

Tuesday, June 22

5:36 pm, E Troxell Rd.

Requesting call, just found an abandoned vehicle on back property, never knew it was there. Probably there past six years. Questions on how to get it removed.

9:12 pm, Alexis Ln.

Caller has ongoing issue with murdered goats; detected someone coming onto property at 4:08 pm; states it was subject named (could tell by his vehicle).

10:43 pm, Haven Way

Reporting party advising person is pointing lasers into people's vehicle and yelling something. Subject appears to be by the mailbox on driveway.

11:12 pm, Alexis Ln.

Caller advising somebody in the backyard now and can hear pellet guns.

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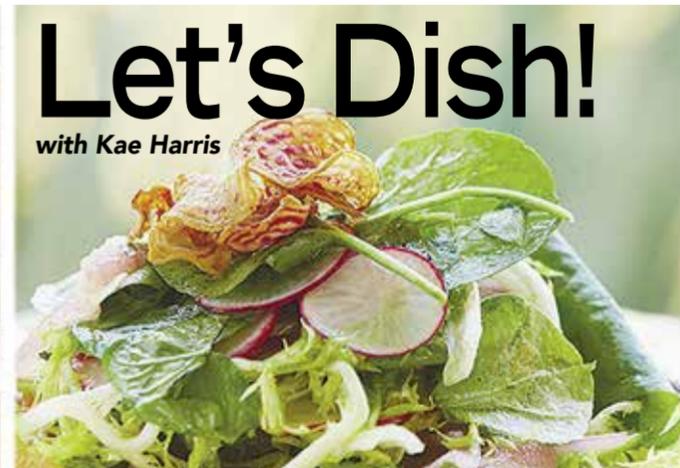
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Let's Dish!

with Kae Harris



DIVE INTO THE DEEP (FRYER) END!

Is there anything better than going to the fair during summertime? The rides, the sounds, the atmosphere and of course, the food! Fairs have long been the site for testing new recipes as well as for giving birth to what are now household favorites: Ice cream cones, cotton candy and hot dogs are a few examples of culinary staples invented or popularized at fairs, but my go-to item at any fair is anything deep-fried! I know deep-fried foods are quickly losing their appeal in our health-conscious world, but moderation is key and treating yourself, every once in a while, is important for a balanced lifestyle. While dishes such as funnel cake and corn dogs are a definite crowd pleaser, I'm always on the lookout for something outlandish and extreme, because for me, that's what deep fried food has come to symbolize – utter decadence and pushing the boundaries of culinary imagination! Deep-fried butter? Why not?! Fried Coca-Cola? No idea how that works, but sign me up! The deep-fried world is limitless and, apparently, the possibilities are limited only by one's imagination and sense of adventure!

The method of cooking by deep-frying exists in cuisines from around the world and has been an effective cooking method since the 2nd millennium BC, when deep-fried dough known as Zalabiyeh (a distant relative of the modern donut) was prepared in Canaan. With the rise of the popularity and convenience of fast-food restaurants, deep fried foods were brought into the mainstream as a quick, inexpensive and tasty way of producing a lot of bulk food items. The most popular of these items has to be the humble fry. Known by many names around the world, the act of deep frying a potato has found its way into the hearts and stomachs of everyone. So, how does one improve on this classic? By dipping it in batter and deep frying it, of course! Yes, dear reader, you read that right: battered French fries exist and are gaining in popularity. What used to be a side dish has now been elevated to the main event. From beer-battered to tempura-style, battered fries seem so wrong and yet so right at the same time! I must admit, I have yet to try this culinary marvel, but I am tempted to dig out my family's batter recipe to see if a battered fry tastes better than a piece of deep-fried battered fish!

In researching the outlandish for this article, my research seemed to always draw me towards the epicenter of deep-fried food: Scotland. The land of William Wallace and kilts has not only contributed fine spirits and haggis to the gastronomic scene, but it is responsible for some of the most imaginative deep-fried recipes I have ever seen. The humble scotch egg (which is a boiled egg covered in sausage meat and breadcrumbs before being deep fried) seems tame in comparison to some of the foods the Scots have managed to deep-fry. These include candy bars, haggis and even pizza! While most Scots will tell you these are done to entice tourists and locals rarely consume any of these, the mere fact these deep-fried delicacies exist is a testament to the fact you are only limited by your imagination by what you can deep-fry! Before I start receiving any hate mail, I would like to point out Scotland has a very vibrant food scene and its cuisine, particularly seafood and beef, are world-renowned; I just happen to think being known for

deep-frying a Mars bar should be worn like a badge of honor!

While deep-frying may seem to be relegated to the unhealthy side of the food scene, there are examples of "healthy" foods getting the deep-fried treatment. The Japanese technique of tempura batters a large array of vegetables in a light batter before deep-frying them to create a light, crispy treat. Deep-frying vegetables doesn't seem that far out there, but what about fruit? Ridiculous, I hear you say! But deep-frying fruits is a thing, and a very delicious one, I might add! Deep-fried strawberries have their culinary origins in Southern cooking, as they are coated in a pancake-like batter before going for a swim in a vat of hot oil. I personally would up the ante by using chocolate-dipped strawberries because frankly, if we are deep-frying strawberries, we might as well make things as decadent as possible! There are many fruits that are delicious when they are deep fried; fritters made from bananas, apples and pineapples are fairly common around the world, whereas using fruits such as peaches, nectarines and avocados may seem a little unorthodox but are just as delicious!

The world of deep-frying can cross over into the extreme with dishes such as Rocky Mountain oysters and deep-fried guinea pig (a Peruvian specialty), but one cannot deny that deep-frying results in some absolutely delicious creations! As long as moderation is the word of the day, there is no reason one shouldn't enjoy a deep-fried treat every once in a while. Having said that, I am including a recipe for deep-fried butter! I, too, was a sceptic before trying this out on my family, but I must say they absolutely loved it! Give it a go and let me know what your experiences were, along with any other crazy deep-fried dishes you have tried, by writing to me at letsdish.whidbeyweekly@gmail.com so we can Dish! together!

DEEP-FRIED BUTTER BALLS

1 stick butter
1 cup plain flour
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cream cheese
2 eggs
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
Oil for frying

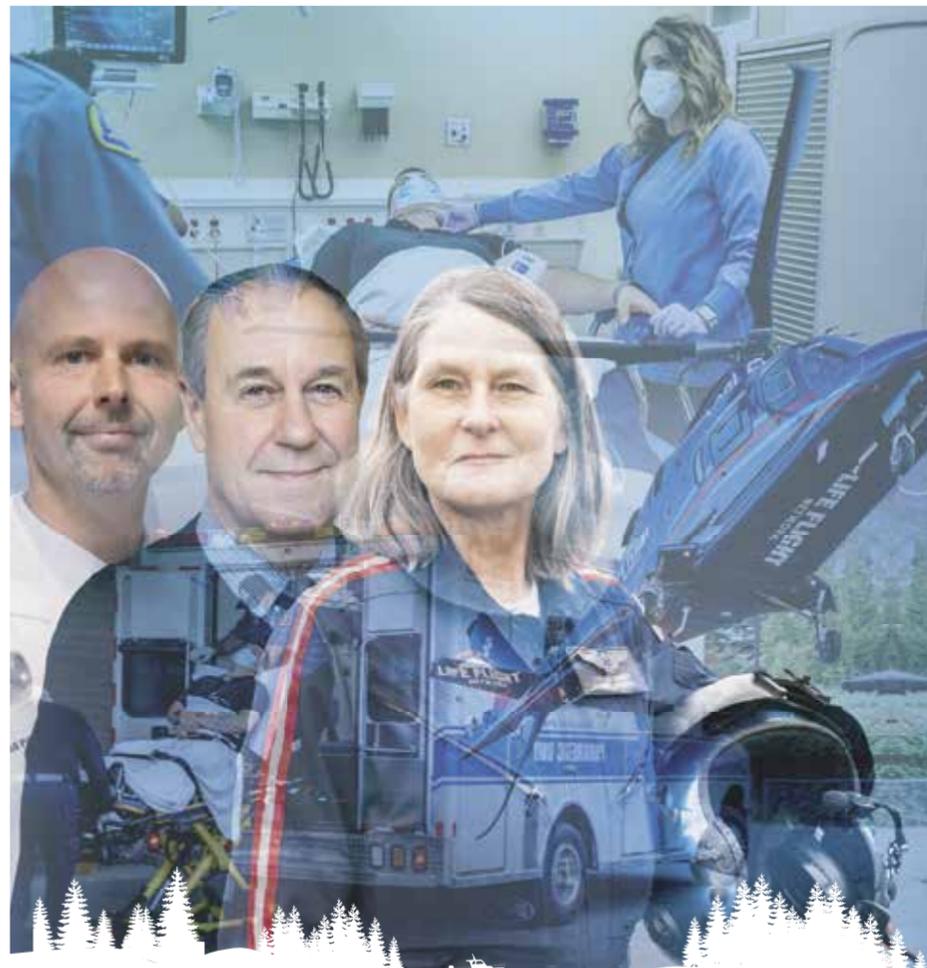
Combine the butter, cream cheese, salt and pepper. Make 1-inch sized balls out of your mixture.

Place the balls on a greased baking tray and freeze them for around 5 hours or until hard.

For the batter, combine flour, baking powder and salt together. Slowly add in milk and water and beat until the batter mix is smooth. Heat the oil to 375°F. Dip the frozen butter balls into the batter and carefully submerge in the oil. Fry till golden-brown.

<https://travelfoodatlas.com/deep-fried-butter-balls-recipe-usa>

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Margaret Bell Loper



Longtime Whidbey Island resident, Margaret (Bell) Loper, 90, died at Ashley Gardens Memory Care in Mount Vernon, Wash., July 6, 2021 with daughters Dianne and Joanne by her side. She was born at home in Manchester, England in the suburb of Levenshulme April 28, 1931, to George and Florence Minnie (Fuller) Bell.

George was machinery foreman in a knitting factory and Florence worked at Seiman's Light and was active in her church. Almost all aspects of Margaret's early life in Manchester were overshadowed by World War II. "Air raids, sirens, gunfire" and later, rationing, monopolized the time. At 14, Margaret

began work at a chartered accountants office as a clerk. In her later teen years, she enjoyed and taught ballroom dancing. A priority for her when moving to the United States was to become a U.S. citizen, which she did in 1957. She applied her accounting skills throughout her life and travels. Companies she worked for ranged from Slydloks Time and Motion Study Office in Manchester to the Triton Missile Project near Moses Lake, Wash. In Oak Harbor, she worked at Everett Trust and Savings, the Navy Exchange service station and as a Navy Exchange service manager. Ending her long working career with a return to England in the role of Service Operations Manager, Navy Exchange, United Kingdom in 1991. In her retirement years she volunteered with the Red Cross, Oak Harbor Senior Center and helped seniors with their taxes.

Margaret met a handsome sailor while working at the Air Force Service Station in Moses Lake, whom she would spend the rest of her life with. Gene and Margaret were married Sept. 28, 1964, in the Methodist Church in Oak Harbor. Gene's travels with the Navy would take them across the U.S. and across the world, settling back in Oak Harbor, July 4, 1968. Upon making their home in Oak Harbor, she became active in the community, becoming a member of the First Reformed Church, Oak Harbor Yacht Club, Emblem Club, Toast Mistresses and Navy Exchange Retired Employees Association, additionally volunteering her time and skills where needed. She was always willing to help others.

During their 57 years of marriage, Margaret and Gene traveled with treasured friends and made many more on their numerous adventures around the world and at home in Oak Harbor. They regularly shared stories from their journeys to New Zealand, Australia, Europe, Vietnam, Japan, Iceland, across Canada and the United Kingdom. Many friends and family came to visit and stay at their home in Oak Harbor. Margaret's parents, Frank and Florence Hopley and sister Dorothy Bell also made Whidbey Island their home. Margaret will always be immensely missed by her friends and family, but we all cherish the many memories we have.

Margaret is preceded in death by brother George Bell of Leicester, England.

Margaret is survived by her husband, Gene Loper; her sister, Dorothy Bell of Coupeville; daughter Dianne (Cunningham) Batz and family of Anacortes; daughter Joanne (Cunningham) Parmley and family of Snohomish; grandsons Michael Batz, Steven Batz, Patrick Batz, Simon Parmley and Ian Parmley; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service and fellowship will be held in her memory at Wallin-Stucky Funeral Home, 1811 NE 16th Avenue, Oak Harbor, Washington, Saturday, Aug. 7, at 10 a.m., with reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the Northwest, 227 Freeway Drive, Suite A, Mount Vernon, WA 98273 or to the Oak Harbor Emblem Club. Condolences may be left in Margaret's online guestbook at www.wallinfuneralhome.com/memorials/margaret-loper/.

Stephanie Anderson



Stephanie Anderson, a registered nurse at Northern Nevada Hospital, died unexpectedly July 9, 2021, at the age of 37, in a water accident while camping with family.

Stephanie is survived by her parents, Steve and Anna Anderson; her sons, Ethan and Logan Dykes; her brother and his wife, Chris and Shelby Anderson; cousins, Blake and Braxton Anderson; partner, Roman Engler; grandparents, Marvin and Lee Anderson and Patricia and Joe Lebel; and many other family members.

Stephanie was born in Oak Harbor June 28, 1984, to Steve and Anna Anderson. She graduated from Oak Harbor High School and went on to pursue an associate degree in nursing at Skagit University and a bachelor's degree in nursing from University of Washington. She worked in several locations, including: Fidalgo Care Center in Anacortes; Hospice of the Northwest (Skagit); WhidbeyHealth in Coupeville; and Northern Nevada Hospital.

She devoted her life to her sons, as they were her world. She made many memories with them on many camping and hiking adventures. She loved being outdoors. She was a very independent, adventurous, honest, caring, and free-spirited person.

A funeral service was held July 19 at Wallin-Stucky Funeral Home in Oak Harbor. Chaplin David G. Lura officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in the form of Amazon or Walmart gift cards to the Coupeville Boys and Girls Club, P.O. Box 985, Coupeville, WA 98239 to help with the cost of new equipment and supplies for their new complex currently under construction.

Stephen William Phillips



Stephen William Phillips was born in San Diego, Calif., to George W. Phillips and Marie T. Orvis-Smith. Later, his mother married his stepfather, Raymond Smith and for a few years during his grade school years they lived in Oahu, Hawaii. As his stepfather, Raymond, was a second-generation naval officer, they were stationed in Japan where he graduated in 1965 from Tokyo American High School Narimasu.

Stephen followed suit and in September of 1965 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and attended basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, where he graduated Nov. 9, 1965. He trained as an Electronics Technician at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., for his A School. He served in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba as a Communications Technician 3rd class (Dec. 7, 1966 to Dec. 11, 1968). He attended National Cryptologic School from Jan. 8, 1968 to May 3, 1968 at Ft. Meade, Md., and was stationed in Todendorf, Germany from June 1, 1968 to June 30, 1971. He entered NESEP (Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program) in August, 1971, at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) where he received the commission as Ensign upon his graduation in 1974. His first duty station as an officer of the Navy was aboard the USS Lexington, a training command, in Pensacola, Fla., where he served as the Engineer Officer and later the Weapons Officer. He was then stationed in San Diego at several duty stations from 1977 to 1987. Among those were the USS Meyerkord, USS Thomaston and the Fleet Training Group of Coronado, Calif. He retired as a Lieutenant Commander of 22 years of service in 1989 and retired to Oak Harbor, Wash. During USS Thomaston's 1981 Westpac as part of Amphibious Squadron Five, the ship and crew would receive a second Humanitarian Service Medal for the rescue of 77 Vietnamese "boat people" refugees in the South China Sea in April of 1981. During the cruise she would make her only visit to Perth/Fremantle, Australia, from May 28 to June 2, 1981.

As an amateur photographer since childhood, Stephen enjoyed practicing for perfection; among his recent varied accomplishments were a cover for a local novel publication and photographer for the local Walmart Star Wars event. During his younger years he was known for putting himself in precarious situations for the best possible shot, like attempting to get the best shot of a cyclone by letting it pass over him while lying in a ditch. During the late 80s and most of the 90s Stephen would spend most Saturdays going up into the mountains with his family to relax and take photos.

Stephen was a devout and avid believer in Christ. He read and studied scripture almost daily, was fond of playing on his recorders, an absolute wiz with computers being the owner and operator of Island Computer Specialists. Before walking became too difficult for him, he attended Oak Harbor Christian Reformed Church regularly and had been leading the sound recording team for at least 20 years, following in his stepfather's footsteps. His favorite TV shows were "NCIS," "Blue Bloods," "Bones" and "CSI Miami."

If he could help someone in any way, he would. Before COVID-19 began, he would spend his Sunday preparing the evening meal for Haven (a local homeless shelter), then would take the meal to Haven and serve it. He did this out of his own pocket and with the help of his son, Christopher.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, stepfather, and his sister. He is survived by his ex-wives, Racine J. Phillips, and Linda K. Phillips; his three children, Scott, Susan, and Christopher; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

In accordance with Stephen's wishes, there is no ceremony planned. All those who know and love him will miss hearing his voice and his music. Please tell us your favorite memories of Stephen, and add any photos of him you can find, he was always behind the camera.

Family and friends are encouraged to share memories and condolences at www.whidbeymemorial.com.

Carolyn Gillentine Marchman Littell

Nov. 28, 1950 – July 16, 2021

Carolyn was born in Graham, Texas Nov. 28, 1950, to Dee, Sr., and Juanita Gillentine, and passed away July 16, 2021, with her loving husband, Clarence Littell, and stepdaughter, Vickie McDougal, by her side. She chose to donate her body to the University of Washington Teaching Hospital for medical research in Seattle, Wash.

Carolyn graduated from high school in Graham, Texas in May 1967. She married Randy Marchman on May 22, 1971. They lived in Graham for a while before moving to Kansas City, Kan. She and Randy divorced, and Carolyn moved to Oak Harbor, Wash., in the spring of 2014 to be near her son, Eric Marchman.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Dee Gillentine, Jr. and Eugene Gillentine; and by her niece, Crystal O'Neal. She is survived by her loving husband, Clarence Littell; sons, Paul, Eric, and Ryan Marchman; and three

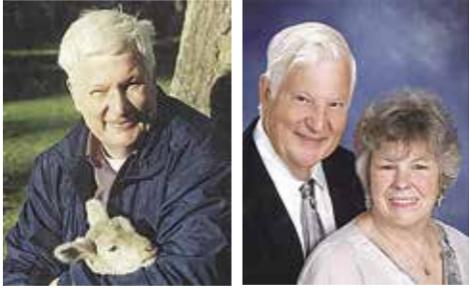
grandchildren, Scarlett, Edric, and Leta Marchman. She is also survived by Littell children, Dennis and Sharon, Vickie and Robert, Cindy and Ira Palmer; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Carolyn was invited to a Bible study where she met her current husband, Clarence Littell, and after a short courtship, they were married Dec. 31, 2014, at Coupeville Community Bible Church in Coupeville, Wash.

A memorial service was held for Carolyn at Wallin-Stucky Funeral Home July 26. Pastor Robert McDougal officiated. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Carolyn's name to Oak Harbor's Pregnancy Care Clinic at 670 SE Midway Blvd., Oak Harbor, WA 98277.

David Lee Binschus

August 30, 1941 – July 17, 2020



David Binschus was born to Fred and Omadelle Marie (Greer) Binschus Aug. 30, 1941, in Jackson, Mich. He passed away peacefully at his home in Oak Harbor, Wash., July 17, 2020, with his wife, Carol, and youngest of three sons, Roger, at his side. David and Carol had been married for 51 years.

At 17 years old, David enlisted into the U.S. Navy, and served aboard the USS Albemarle and USS Wasp. He was honorably discharged in 1962.

After discharge, David worked for three years at Magnion M. Inc. in Mass., and Printing Plates, Inc. in Ohio

He returned to Michigan doing various jobs at a ranch, training horses, x-ray department at the University of Michigan Hospital, restaurant employee, and did sky diving as a hobby.

He then worked his way up to Alaska and joined the Army National Guard and started working at various lumber camps as a lumberjack.

He then left Alaska and went to Washington state, working again in lumber camps. He decided to go to California following Washington.

In Vallejo, Calif., he worked for Sperry Flour Mill Co. There, he met Carol, who at that time, was a registered nurse and was about to leave for Officer's Basic Training in the U.S. Air Force.

In October of 1968, David and Carol wed.

Upon Carol's completion of her Air Force obligation, they resided in Vallejo, once again. David became a Police Reserve Officer and started studies at Sierra Academy of Aeronautics, upon which he acquired his private, commercial, instrument, multi-engine and instructor's licenses.

In 1972, they moved to Anchorage, Alaska, and in 1973, he was accepted into the Dept. of Public Safety Fish and Wildlife Academy. He joined the U.S. Air National Guard at this time also, as a load master, to continue his military commitment. Working as a Fish and Wildlife/State Trooper, David was transferred to various parts of Alaska: Anchorage, Fairbanks, King Salmon at the start of the Aleutian Range, and Kodiak Island.

Just prior to leaving for Alaska, and during his Fish and Wildlife years, David had four children with Carol.

In 1985, the family moved to Salem, Ore., where he obtained his Life and Health and Variable Annuities Insurance Certificates. He worked for Standard and New York Life Insurance Companies and once again joined the U.S. Army Reserves to continue his military obligations.

In 1989, David obtained a position at the Eastern Oregon Department of Corrections in Pendleton, Ore., whereupon he retired in Nov. 2001. He and Carol retired to Oak Harbor, Wash., after an outstanding recommendation from their children, who had visited the San Juan Islands.

With the help of their son, Roger, who was an architect then, they had their home built on Penn Cove looking out at the Olympic Range Mountains.

David filled his retirement years working for the Navy's Exchange Furniture Store, working at the Airport at Monroe Landing, working with a local landscaping firm and he was an active member in his community association's board of directors and also helped with the community's mowing needs. He loved his hunting and fishing, crabbing, bowling, oystering and boating. He also had a special love for military weapons carried by our soldiers in various wars and talking with his children.

The one-year-anniversary of David's passing was celebrated by his surviving beloved wife, Carol; their four children: Mark, Douglas, Roger, and Robin; and their grandchildren: Nick and Max Binschus, Olivia Binschus, and Arianna Judge. Carol says David was a force and an unforgettable man.

An honorable Veteran's interment was held at Willamette National Cemetery July 28, 2020.

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.

<p>United in Your Love, Almighty God, who are mother and father to us all, Look upon your planet Earth divided. Help us to know that we are all your children, That all nations belong to one great family, And that all of our religions lead to you.</p>	<p>Multiply our prayers in every land Until the whole Earth becomes your congregation, United in your love. Sustain our vision of a peaceful future And give us strength to work unceasingly To make that vision real.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">- Helen Weaver</p>
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"My prayer is not for them alone. I pray also for those who will believe in me through their message, that all of them may be one, Father, just as you are in me and I am in you. May they also be in us so that the world may believe that you have sent me. I have given them the glory that you gave me, that they may be one as we are one—I in them and you in me—so that they may be brought to complete unity. Then the world will know that you sent me and have loved them even as you have loved me."

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WICA stages light up for Summer Nights Series

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

It may be hard to believe, but SOME good things have emerged from the pandemic. Take, for instance, the Whidbey Telcom Summer Nights Series at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley, which kicks off Saturday and continues every weekend through August with a variety of entertainment.

"We started Summer Nights in June 2020 in response to the [COVID] shutdowns," explained WICA Artistic Director Deana Duncan. "At that point the only option for performance was outside. With amazing support from our sponsor, Whidbey Telcom, we researched and bought a new, beautiful tent and opened on June 27, 2020 with our first outdoor concert. We were only open for a glorious four weeks before COVID shut us down completely in July 2020.

"But even in that short time frame, we learned we had a winner," Duncan continued. "WICA is 25 years old but had shied away from summer programming due to thinking people did not want to come inside

during the beautiful summer months. We were wrong. Audiences have flocked to this series, both outside on the patio and on the main stage."

According to WICA Executive Director, Verna Everitt, the nonprofit performing arts center learned a lot during the pandemic about what it could do, how it could be done safely and whether the community would welcome this kind of programming.

"At one point during 2020 we were only allowed to operate as a movie theater, so, we turned into a movie theater," Everitt said. "Summer Nights came about when only outdoor programming was allowed so we shifted, pivoted and adjusted to create outdoor programming. We brought the stage outside and brought summer programming to WICA for the first time in 25 years. Going forward, Summer Nights will be a main staple in our programming, as it has been a great success for visitors and locals alike."

Duncan said the Summer Nights series was originally envisioned to be outdoor only, but modifications made to meet health requirements during the pandemic will allow WICA to use both indoor and outdoor stages.

"With WICA's new cabaret seating and the new HVAC giving us some of the cleanest and safest indoor air on the island, audiences are excited to come into the air-conditioned larger space," she said, adding simplified

Summer Nights staging benefits the performers. "The summer nights performances are often shorter than regular in-house performances and a bit less 'production.' [It's] really about showcasing the artist."

Speaking of artists, WICA has assembled a diverse group of performers for the series. Nancy Nolan, who will get the series started Saturday at 7 p.m., will perform jazz standards, accompanied by Steve Christofferson on piano and Keegan Harshman on bass. Barbara Dunn takes the stage Aug. 6 with strings, vocals, original music and covers. Other entertainment will include a concert by the Whidbey Island Orchestra, an evening of comedy improv and even one part of the Whidbey Island Music Festival.

"We are so proud and happy to partner with Tekla Cunningham and the Whidbey Island Music Festival," Duncan said. "Tekla and I have talked for years about bringing these events here and I think it's the fact that we finally created strong outdoor performance space that did it."

Duncan said it was important to include local artists in the broad mix of performers participating in the Summer Nights series.

"We feel a deep sense of obligation to create space for our local artists as well as bringing world-class artists to our beautiful island," she said. "I started with the locals, reaching out to those who have been here before and



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
Comedian Billy Tierney will present an evening of comedy improv Aug. 28 as part of the Whidbey Telcom Summer Nights Series at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley.

those we really wanted to see here. It gets down to artist fee and what we can do, but if they are willing to show up and do this, we will create the space!"

There will even be a bit of Shakespeare to enjoy during the Whidbey Telcom Summer Nights Series.

"This play is so much fun, 'The Complete Works of Shakespeare-Abridged' is a huge comedy hit from the UK," described Duncan. "The show features three 'overachievers' attempting to perform all 37 of Shakespeare's plays in 97 minutes. Fast-paced, witty, and physical, it's an evening of laughter for Shakespeare lovers and haters alike. Our production is directed by David Churchill and starring David, Zora Lungren, and Ethan Berkley. It's a farce – basically grab a drink and expect to laugh non-stop!"

Find the full Summer Nights Series schedule as well as ticket information online at wica-online.org. Duncan encourages everyone to check out south Whidbey's newest summertime fun.

"Regardless if you live here or are visiting, there is no better way to plug into the local performing art scene," she said. "In August we have music from the Great American Songbook, classical and covers, a great funny play, and improv. Our outdoor happy hour runs every Friday and Saturday and the bar is open during all shows."



Photo Courtesy of Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
Barbara Dunn will appear at WICA's Summer Nights Series Friday, Aug. 6.

Whidbey Telcom Summer Nights Series

Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

July 31, 7 p.m.

Nancy Nolan in Concert

Aug. 6, 7 p.m.

Barbara Dunn in Concert

Aug. 13-22, 7 p.m. & 2 p.m.

"The Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare Abridged"

Aug. 27, 7 p.m.

Whidbey Island Orchestra: Fiddles to Fiesta: Music of the Americas

Aug. 28, 7 p.m.

Improv with Billy and Kent

Aug. 29, 2 p.m.

Whidbey Island Music Festival: Bach Arias and Chamber Music

Tickets & Information: wicaonline.org

COVID cases on the rise...again

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

A recent rise in the number of COVID-19 cases on Whidbey Island has officials from WhidbeyHealth Medical Center in Coupeville on alert.

Concern over hospital capacity prompted officials to post a message on WhidbeyHealth's website and its social media late last week, telling the community positive cases of COVID-19 are "rising dramatically" in Island County as well as across the state and that the medical center is nearly full, which could lead to delays in treatment.

"Simply put, people are getting sick and very soon there will not be enough patient beds available to treat everyone – whether seeking care at WhidbeyHealth, another hospital, or transfer to another hospital if more advanced care is required," the statement read, further encouraging residents who have not yet been vaccinated to do so.

Dr. Nicholas Perera, a WhidbeyHealth Emergency Department physician, added his own comments to the WhidbeyHealth statement:

"Yesterday at work (July 22), I diagnosed four cases of COVID. Of those, three were hospitalized; of those, two went to the ICU and one of those to the pediatric ICU. "

Perera's post said all the COVID cases he has seen have been among unvaccinated individuals.

According to WhidbeyHealth Marketing Manager Conor O'Brien, as of 2 p.m. Monday there were 22 inpatients (the hospital cannot exceed 25 inpatients) and the ICU was full. Of the current inpatients, 23-percent of them were hospitalized due to COVID-related illness. O'Brien said it is unknown how many of those COVID cases were due to the Delta variant.

"The key difference with the Delta variant is its transmissibility," he said. "In comparison to the initial wave of coronavirus

and subsequent variants, the Delta variant has not been found to be a stronger version of the virus, just one that is easier to pass between people. This is why WhidbeyHealth is continuing to encourage vaccines for all. If members of our community decide not to vaccinate, we're continuing to strongly encourage masking, social distancing, and good hand hygiene practices."

O'Brien said WhidbeyHealth had administered 130 COVID-19 swab tests in the previous 10 days to people presenting at the emergency room. Of those, 12 people tested positive, or an 11 percent positivity rate.

"WhidbeyHealth is asking our community for their support, as they have supported us throughout the pandemic," he said. "We're our community's local healthcare option and being able to continue to provide exceptional healthcare close to home is key to our mission. While many social restrictions have been lifted in the past few weeks, our county's care rates per 100,000 have increased to near pandemic levels as well. We would be delighted to have all of Island County vaccinated but understand that some of our community have decided not to do so. For those who have made this decision, we urge additional cautions and highly recommend that they continue to mask, social distance, and practice good hand hygiene."

Whidbey Weekly reached out to the Island County Department of Public Health via email, but got no response to our inquiry. According to the website, there were 64 new cases of COVID-19 diagnosed between July 15 and July 22. Also according to the website, there will be a mobile vaccination clinic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hydros for Heroes event in Oak Harbor. An appointment is not necessary and there is no cost for a vaccination and neither ID nor insurance is necessary. Learn more at islandcountywa.gov.

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sule certification of racers who'll be arriving from Oregon, Idaho, and beyond," he said.

"This event is bigger than any of us," added Woessner. "We credit the whole community of Oak Harbor for pitching in. Those who donate time and talent include the Oak Harbor Marina, local boat owners, and the list goes on and on."

The 2021 race does hold a couple of surprises in store for viewers. Saturday, McKenzie says he'll be taking a boat out on the racecourse himself, the first time he's done that. And on the race's second day, Sunday, Woessner is looking forward to taking the same vessel out during opening ceremonies.

"For Jim's sake, I'll try not to flip the boat on Saturday so he can do that," McKenzie quipped, noting that power boats race at speeds up to 100 mph.

Hydros for Heroes focuses on honoring and remembering community heroes, a list that includes military, firefighters, first responders, law enforcement, educators and medical professionals. In addition to the race proceeds that are given back to the community, race organizers give back in other ways throughout the year. For example, McKenzie says his team at Keller Williams Western Realty donates profits from the "Homes for Heroes" program that to date amount to nearly \$1.5 million. These rebates are then given back locally to community heroes. That effort goes right along with the Hydros for Heroes' goal of making sure heroes are taken care of.

In keeping with the theme, it may be of interest to know people will be watching from a stretch along the shore that's been named "The Walk of Heroes."

For more information about this race, refer to the event website at www.hydrosforheroes.com





OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

As a docent at the Island County Historical Museum, what is your favorite story to share with visitors?

Vern Olsen, Coupeville

Having just "retired" after more than 25 years as the skipper of Shifty Sailors, I find docenting at the museum to be fulfilling. Most tourists come to Whidbey to enjoy a good meal and walk on the beach. This is my opportunity to educate them about Whidbey Island's incredible nautical history.



Beginning with non-polluting travel methods of early Coast Salish tribes, followed by sailing vessels of early 19th century settlers, we can hopefully adapt in the future to, once again, more climate-friendly vehicles.

Patrick Hussey, Coupeville

We have many young families come into the Museum. Since this spring, with school breaks, and now the summer, there are many out-of-state visitors, in addition to PNW visitors. For the kids, I love to tell them about the beautiful brass old ship's bell we have hanging in the bay window overlooking Penn Cove. I say, "One of your parents will need to lift you up and then ring it by pulling the hand knotted rope; it is very loud because it needs to be heard at a distance and sometimes in dense fog." They love it. Then I say, "Hey, if the phone rings will you please answer it?" "Uhh....sure," is the response; we have a display on loan from Whidbey Telecom of old phones and a switchboard. In the back hallway, I crank the wall phone and it rings the old two piece phone on the wall near this display. When the kid answers, I say hello and thank you! They are fascinated by old rotary phones and telling them about party lines.



Judy Bishop, Coupeville

I have always been interested in the native peoples of this area, realizing their history goes back long before the "white settlers" came-something like 13,000 years!



I tell guests to be sure to go downstairs and see the Native American displays. I also like to let them know there is a 1914 CD by Edward Curtis - the legendary photographer of American native culture. This is his only known "movie" endeavor and was considered an epic silent film.

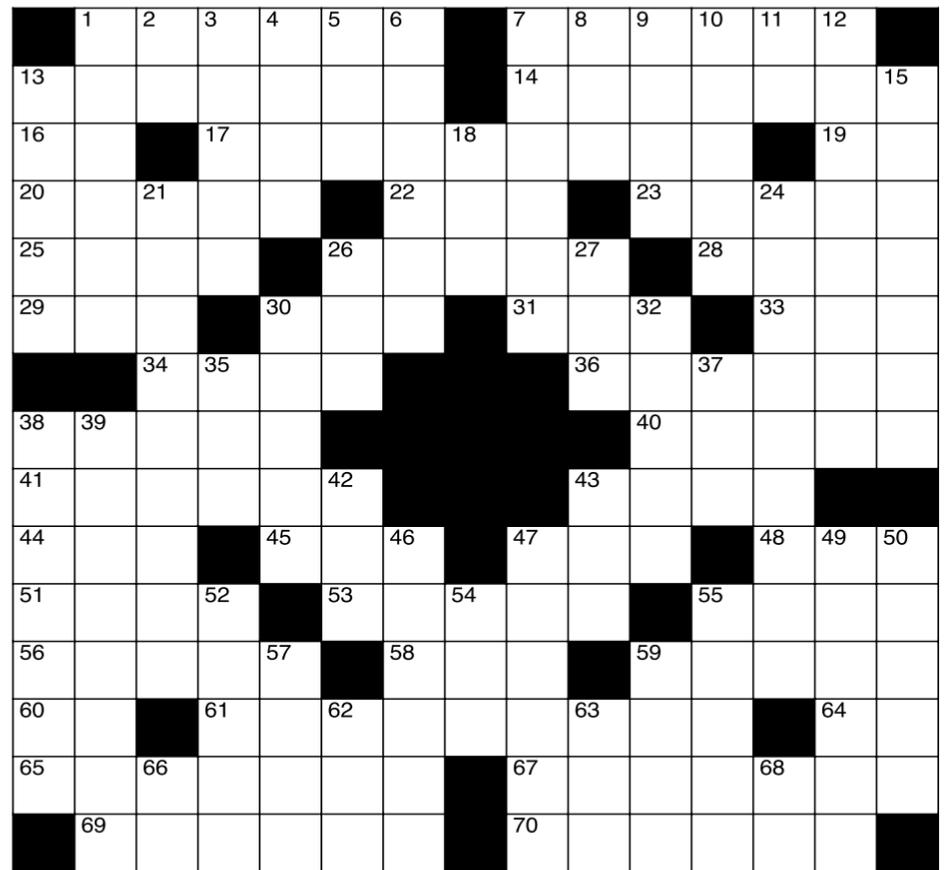
Lori Hoots, Freeland

I have been a volunteer at Island County Historical Museum since Sept. 11, 2020. One of my favorite things to do is to lock/unlock the 1855 Alexander Blockhouse next to the museum. I often share why we have four blockhouses in Coupeville. There used to be 11. They were built as forts for families to retreat to when an attack from Native Americans or Native Canadians was imminent. Aug. 11, 1857, a partial tribe of natives arrived by boat near the Admiralty Head Lighthouse, looking for John Coe Kellog. He was away, so they sought the next best person for revenge at the Isaac Ebey house. After Isaac went outside they chopped off a finger, then beheaded him. His family fled to the Jacob Ebey blockhouse for safety. Since this attack, it is believed none of the blockhouses had to be used again for safety.



The headless body of Isaac Ebey is buried at Sunnyside Cemetary, where you can find another blockhouse and some very important people laid to rest. I often provide directions to it.

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Plant of the mint family
- 7. Hand tool
- 13. Made of the color of gold
- 14. A volume of several novels
- 16. Type of degree
- 17. Good job!
- 19. Seventh tone in major scale
- 20. Fevers
- 22. One's mother
- 23. Fertile desert spots
- 25. Large integers
- 26. Plate for Eucharist
- 28. Tennis matches have them
- 29. Peyton's little brother
- 30. Monetary unit of N. Korea
- 31. Head movement
- 33. Twelve
- 34. Renaissance musical instrument
- 36. Behavior showing high moral standards
- 38. Letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 40. Notes to be sung
- 41. Women's garment
- 43. Coarsely ground corn
- 44. One point south of due east
- 45. A way to deplete
- 47. Rough, prickly covering of a seed

CLUES DOWN

- 15. Cowards
- 18. Body ornament (slang)
- 21. Applicable to all cases
- 24. Multiplied by 6
- 26. Afghanistan monetary unit
- 27. Calendar month
- 30. Cena and Lennon are two
- 32. Monetary unit of Serbia
- 35. First time on the market
- 37. Georgia rockers
- 38. Free from contamination
- 39. Coastal region of Canada
- 42. Clothing retailer
- 43. It rises and sets
- 46. Fathers
- 47. Stain with mud
- 49. Suitable for crops
- 50. Feels concern for
- 52. Orange-brown
- 54. Buddy
- 55. Late sportscaster Craig
- 57. Used to align parts
- 59. Wake up
- 62. Solid water
- 63. Semiprecious stone
- 66. Atomic #45
- 68. Top lawyer

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

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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@servalt-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

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.

Big Brothers 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. 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 volun-

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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.

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

JOB MARKET

Office/Bookkeeping: Branch Business Services, Inc. in Coupeville is looking to add to an additional member to our bookkeeping staff, primarily performing data entry of accounts receivables and payroll hours on a daily basis and perform a variety of basic office and clerical tasks. Applicant must be a self-motivated individual with the ability to multitask and have great time-management skills. This position requires a professional attitude and appearance, ability to be resourceful and be proactive when issues arise and have excellent organizational skills. Qualifications include dependability, good work ethic, QuickBooks software and basic knowledge of Microsoft Office software, high school or equivalent. Full time, Vacation, 401K, etc. If you are able, please hand deliver your resume to Branch Business Services, Inc., 404 S Main, between the hours of 9am and 5pm. (3)

Whidbey Island Dance Theater is now hiring an Office Manager: Job description includes answering phone messages, return phone calls; check, send, return and forward emails to board members and community; submit adult dancer background checks, file and organize paperwork (forms, contracts, W-9's etc); create updated voicemail message for the answering service; create misc. documents such as, but not limited to, gift certificates, spreadsheets, schedules; assist with selling tickets prior and during Nutcracker and Celebration of Dance performances; assist in procuring and keeping track of advertising ads for each production program; track and assist with memberships; pick up printing when needed; provide a monthly report to the board of directors; create community dancer audition packets and cast packets, send out promotional and fundraising emails; learn to use donor management software (Little Green Light). Days and ours vary but averages 5 hours a week (52 weeks). Pay is \$18 an hour. Experience preferred but not required: Computers, spreadsheets, Microsoft office applications. Submit resume: whidbeyidt@gmail.com (3)

Whidbey Island Dance Theater is now hiring a Costume Manager: The manager works closely with the artistic directors on their artistic vision. Additional responsibilities include measuring, doing costume fittings, getting the costumes ordered, organized and ready for the next show; organize volunteers and the timeline with the artistic director's input. This job provides a stipend for the fall/winter season and the spring/summer season. Submit Resume: whidbeyidt@gmail.com (3)

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