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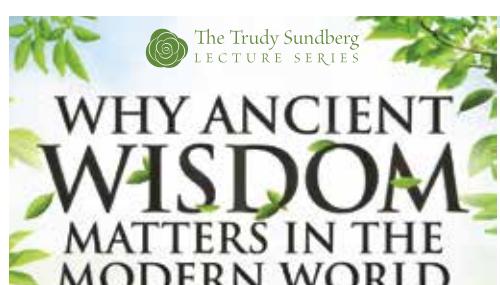
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Holland Happening's back this weekend!

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

It may look a little bit different this year, but for the most part, the Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce's Holland Happening event is back.

Activities are planned for both Saturday and Sunday in Windjammer Park and the traditional Holland Happening parade is set to roll through downtown Oak Harbor at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"It is exciting," said Vicki Graham, executive director of the Oak Harbor Chamber. "You can just see, feel and smell it in the air that we are getting back to some sense of normalcy. We're taking lemons and turning them into lemonade and we are so happy to get to give back to the community this year."

It has been two years since the last Holland Happening Parade, so to bring back that popular tradition is something big to look forward to, according to Graham. This year's Grand Marshal is Gene Phelps, owner of Gene's Art and Frame, who just celebrated his 100th birthday. Parade sponsor this year is Whidbey Weekly.

But there have been some big changes to the event – most notably the annual carnival.

"We won't have the carnival due to carnival staffing," Graham explained. "That is okay, because we have asked our nonprofits to supply old fashioned carnival games."

This year's "Street Fair" will take place in Windjammer Park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be 23 nonprofit organizations participating, along with about 20 arts and crafts vendors. Each of the nonprofit participants was asked to come up with an old fashioned carnival game for people to play. Each booth is responsible for selling its own tickets and providing prizes. Any proceeds stay with that organization, which Graham said provides them with an extra fundraising opportunity.

Another very popular tradition during Holland Happening is the Klompen Canal race. Last year



Whidbey Weekly File Photo

The traditional Holland Happening parade is back this year. The event begins at 11 a.m. Saturday in downtown Oak Harbor.

the Chamber held a scaled back version of the race along with a food truck rally. This year, the Chamber is proud to offer several canal races both Saturday and Sunday. Races will take place at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday and at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. An additional business-only race will take place at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Supplies of mini klompen were extremely limited this year and the tiny wooden shoes are already sold out. However, Graham has come up with a ducky alternative.

"We could only get our hands on 100 mini klompen, which we thought was plenty, but they sold out," she said. "We had to come up with an alternative, so we are using rubber duckies for one of the races each day. The ducks are \$3 each and they can be decorated with permanent markers and whatever else people want to add to them. Then they can take them home and play with them in the bath afterwards."

The 4 p.m. race Saturday and the 2 p.m. race Sunday will feature the rubber ducks. The traditional selection of winners remains the same

for each race – prizes are awarded to the first, middle and last shoe or duck over the falls.

"The very first year I did the Klompen Canal we had one race on Saturday and one on Sunday," said Graham. "The excitement of the crowd was just amazing. So this year we're having three races each day. The community has jumped on it and just loves it. When you see everyone laughing and having fun, it's really exciting." The Rotary Club of Oak Harbor is also bringing a car show to Windjammer Park from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The inaugural Holland Happening Windjammer Car Show will be located in the parking lot at the SW Beeksma Drive entrance to the park. There is no preregistration – all those who wish to participate can show up with their vehicles prior to the start of the show. Cost is \$20 per vehicle and the entry includes a dash plaque. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in the People's Choice voting.

"We're hoping for more than 50 vehicles – that's always the goal," said Steve Schwalbe, the car show's organizer for the Rotary. "The more, the merrier."

Some may remember the Rotary has held a car show along Pioneer Way's Walk of Honor in the past. The new show moved to the park because organizers felt it made more sense to be closer to the festivities.

"It's our inaugural Windjammer Car Show, but it's not our first car show for Holland Happening," Schwalbe said. "In the past we've had trucks, motorcycles and cars enter. If they pay the 20 bucks, I'm happy. All donations go to programs we support, like scholarships, our backpack food program or food for the homeless. But it's a fun community event associated with Holland Happening."

Trophies will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and the event will be canceled in the event of rain. Learn more about the Rotary car show at ohrotary.org/event/holland-happening-windjammer-car-show/.

So while it may look a little different this year, Graham said she is very happy to be able to bring the 53rd annual Holland Happening celebration to Oak Harbor.

"I think it is the remembrance of history, the tradition and a celebration of where we came from," she said about why Holland Happen-



Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce

Decorated, mini wooden klompen shoes are the star of the traditional Holland Happening Klompen Canal races. This year though, because of a limited supply of the mini klompen, decorated rubber ducks will race down the canal for one of the races each day.



Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Chamber of Commerce
Paint, markers and all kinds of materials are used to decorate mini wooden shoes for the Klompen Canal races at Holland Happening. This year, klompen were in short supply, so decorated rubber duckies will be used as well.

ing has remained so popular. "Not everybody is Dutch, but we can share the history and tradition of part of the community. It's a way of saying 'Here we are.'"

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ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



Hard to believe May is on the horizon. It is impossible for me to not think of Frannie Johnson's annual May first call. I saved her last voice mail so I can still enjoy her greeting.

"Hooray, hooray, it's the first of May, outdoor screwing begins today."

Fran did not always say "screwing."

I still miss Fran.

Enjoy May no matter the day.

Quotes of note

Quotes have always inspired me. Fast thoughts for the mind.

I have collected thousands just in case.

Here are a few of my favorites:

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched – they must be felt with the heart."

~Helen Keller

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do." ~Mark Twain

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened." ~Dr. Seuss

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." ~Eleanor Roosevelt

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." ~Maya Angelou

"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all." ~Oscar Wilde

"If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything." ~Malcolm X

"You must be the change you wish to see in the world." ~Mahatma Gandhi

"Life is what happens when you're busy making other plans." ~John Lennon

"Not all of us can do great things. But we can do small things with great love." ~Mother Teresa

"When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on." ~Abraham Lincoln

"You miss 100% of the shots you don't take." ~Wayne Gretzky

"You only pass through this life once, you don't come back for an encore."

~Elvis Presley

"Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow." ~Ralph Waldo Emerson

"The greatest glory in living lies not in falling, but in rising every time we fall." ~Nelson Mandela

"The way to get started is to quit talking and begin doing." ~Walt Disney

"It does not matter how slowly you go as long as you do not stop." ~Confucius

"Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn."

~Benjamin Franklin

"In the end, it's not the years in your life that count. It's the life in your years."

~Abraham Lincoln

"Never let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game." ~Babe Ruth

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference." ~Robert Frost

"Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away." ~Maya Angelou

"Do, or do not. There is no try." ~Yoda

The King

The following was sent by a fan. The author is still unknown to me but we are still looking for him or her to say thanks.

"When Elvis Presley hit the road in June 1977, he was an absolute mess. He was only 42, but years of prescription drug abuse and horrifying dietary habits had left him bloated, depressed and near death. He had an enlarged heart, an enlarged intestine, hypertension and incredibly painful bowel problems. He was barely sleeping and should have probably been in the hospital, but he was still a huge draw on the concert circuit and the money was too good to turn down.

"It had been over a year since Elvis last released a studio album, and his manager, Colonel Tom Parker, was determined to get more product into the stores.

"Despite Elvis' horrid shape, Parker arranged for a camera crew to film the June 19 show in Omaha for a planned TV special and live album.

"It eventually did air on CBS two months after Elvis died, but has yet to resurface in any official capacity.

"Of course, this isn't the image of Elvis his estate wants fans to remember. Two days later (21 June), the cameras were still rolling when the tour hit Rapid City, S.D.

"It was another weak and sad night until Elvis sat down at the piano near the end of the show to deliver what was a spellbinding rendition of Unchained Melody. www.youtube.com/watch?v=AG9ph9xkOrw

"As guitarist Charlie Hodge held the microphone, Elvis dug deep and poured his heart into the song. His body was falling apart, but his voice remained almost as powerful as ever. Without any doubt, it's the last great moment of his career. The tour limped along through five more shows, wrapping up June 26 at the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Ind.

"He did not perform again and died less than two months later."

I never bought an Elvis record. I bought those by Fats Domino, Ricky Nelson, Chuck Berry and Perry Como. Thanks to a fraternity brother, I saw Perry Como at a salad bar in Nashville. Perry was with Chet Atkins. I pretended to get carrots.

Speaking of heroes, Mom took us to see Benny Goodman, Bobby Hackett and other all stars my 12 year young mind cannot recall seven decades later. But Mom got us great seats up front so we had quick access to the back stage door for autographs.

First in line, Mom let Benny ("Who has a pen?") use her Sheaffer cartridge pen with red ink for the holidays. I still have his red inked Benny on the back of her bank deposit slip.

Benny was tall and elegant in his black and white patterned overcoat. Perfect for a crisp night in Columbus, Ohio.

This memory is colorful although our TV was black and white.

Thoughts

For me, there is nothing quite as true as the appreciation of scissors. A good pair of scissors can be life altering. Have you hugged your scissors today?

Job applications are plentiful. Were I hiring, my last question would be, "What would be your request for a last meal were you in prison before being headed down the long hallway?"

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The war in Ukraine has been heartbreaking to watch, and the courage and struggle of the Ukrainian people has been deeply inspiring. Penn Cove Brewing is helping in the best way we know how – with our first ever international beer collaboration with Pravda Brewing in Lviv, Ukraine.

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and supported, not marginalized and targeted because they are not straight, white and Christian...and if more people like me, who are not in a minority group, who are not under attack stand up and call it out as hateful, hollow nonsense, then we take away its power." And that description is me...adding on grandma and great-grandma to my identity and having dear LGBTQ friends.

I represent the many parents who want to thank you, Dr. Moccia, the board of directors, administrators, teachers, and all school support staff for your leadership, vision, support, incredible commitment and encouragement you have all provided to our students.

We are indebted to you for giving our students an environment that is safe, challenging and tailored to their individual abilities and needs as they pursue their endeavors of becoming life-long learners. Your goals of ensuring cultural understanding and awareness, diversity, equity and inclusion in all aspects of our educational system is already bearing fruit as I watch and listen to the student members of this board.

In 2017 I became "concerned" about what kind of a world my grandchildren, and especially my great-grandchildren, would inherit from us. However, communicating with a few SWHS students, I am completely reassured these mature, thoughtful and inspiring students will become the future leaders of our world, nation, state and communities.

I wrote a free-form poem in 2020 outlining historical events of U.S. history, half of which I was never taught. The events are tragedies of our history. But the poem ends with HOPE.

These students, including USL, are fulfilling that HOPE each day. And it is because of all of you listening to and embracing changes the students themselves have advocated for. These young people are already doing great things! And I have no doubt they will continue doing great things in the future. So, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

Charlene Davenport
Clinton, Wash.

PS: I have a grandchild and great-grandchild enrolled in South Whidbey Schools as well as two great-grandchildren enrolled in Oak Harbor Public Schools.

Editor,

Since the current rage seems to be making inanimate objects illegal, like guns, drugs, etc., and it works so well, we should do more. Let's make tents illegal to solve the homeless problem, make fire extinguishers illegal to stop fires. Wow, there are so many things we can solve with this technique. The consequences of inanimate objects going berserk is terrifying.

I hope no politician or activist reads this, I'm sure some of them will be tempted to try it.

Rick Kiser
Oak Harbor, Wash.

Rotary Club of Oak Harbor Names Student of the Month - Samantha Zenger



Samantha "Sam" Zenger has completed eight AP classes and four honors classes and is in the top 10 percent of her class.

She is also the drum major and plays clarinet in the band. She serves as a Deception Pass Park ambassador, doing research on plastic pollution. She has been accepted to attend Oregon State University, where she plans on majoring in environmental science.

[Submitted by Steve Schwalbe, Secretary, Rotary Club of Oak Harbor]

The City of Oak Harbor and Oak Harbor Public Schools Commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Arbor Day at Sumner Park

City of Oak Harbor and Oak Harbor Public Schools will hold a large Arbor Day tree planting event at Sumner Park in partnership with Olympic View Elementary School, Washington 811, Puget Sound Energy, Cascade Natural Gas Corporation, Ziply Fiber, Oak Harbor Garry Oak Society, staff from the City of Oak Harbor, city councilmembers and park board members, Oak Harbor Public Schools officials and the Oak Harbor Garden Club.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of Arbor Day and the city's 20th year as a Tree City USA. To mark these momentous occasions, the city is partnering with Oak Harbor Public Schools to educate over 400 students from Olympic View Elementary about planting trees, and the importance of calling Washington 811 before you dig to prevent damage to local utility lines. Each student participating in the event will receive an event T-shirt and goodie bag with planting resources.

The event activities will take place at Sumner Park, located at NE 1st Avenue and NE Regatta Drive in Oak Harbor, Friday, April 29 from 2-3 p.m. Calling 8-1-1 before you dig is an important part to any tree planting event to promote growth and prevent expensive repairs with your utility providers. Children can play an important role by encouraging adults to make the call [to 8-1-1]. This event is a great opportunity to celebrate Arbor Day and provide important reminders to our community.

Learn more about Arbor Day at www.arborday.org.

[Submitted by Sabrina Combs, Communications/IT Manager, City of Oak Harbor]

Price Sculpture Forest Guided Tours on International Sculpture Day

In celebration of International Sculpture Day Saturday, Price Sculpture Forest is offering guided tours of the park's sculpture collection by its founder. The back-story behind how the Sculpture Forest was created will be provided and then highlights from the story of every sculptor and sculpture in the park will be discussed. The stroll is intended to be interactive by encouraging questions and discussion with participants.

The Sculpture Forest is set in a century old native forest habitat interspersed with sculptures by artists from the Pacific Northwest, across the nation, and international. It is both a sculpture park and wildlife preserve, where art enhances nature and nature enhances art.

The tour will travel 0.7 miles on a smooth forest walking path, half flat and half on a slope. Appropriate attire for outdoor walking in the day's weather is of course recommended.

Participants must be pre-registered at www.scufor.org/guidedtour. To learn more about Price Sculpture Forest, please visit www.SculptureForest.org.

[Submitted by Scott Price]

St Augustine-in-the-Woods' 58th Trash and Treasure Sale

Following a two year COVID delay, the popular island charity event sale is back. The sale will be held Saturday from

How to be a good money manager in retirement

If you reach retirement with a significant amount of assets, you've done a great job of saving and investing. But now comes another challenge – making that money last.

You might think that this task, as important as it is, won't be as hard as accumulating the money in the first place. Yet, a sizable number of people have reached a different conclusion. In fact, 36% of retirees say managing money in retirement is more confusing than saving for retirement, and 56% say they wish they had budgeted for more unexpected expenses in retirement, according to the Edward Jones/Age Wave *Four Pillars of the New Retirement* study.

What steps can you take to help you become an effective money manager during your retirement years? Here are a few to consider:

- **Set your goals.** Your money management needs will certainly depend, to some extent, on what your goals are for the coming years. Will you travel extensively? Stay close to home and pursue your hobbies? Or maybe even open a small business? Once you identify your vision for retirement, you can estimate how much it will cost, which will then dictate much of your spending and saving needs. Stick to a budget. If you've followed a budget throughout your working years, there's no reason to stop now – in fact, budgeting may be even more essential when you retire. Of course, you don't necessarily want to force yourself to be as frugal as possible – after all, you worked hard, saved and invested so you can enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Look for reasonable cost-cutting opportunities, such as eating out less often or eliminating streaming services you don't use.

- **Don't underestimate health care costs.** Even when you're on Medicare and pay for supplemental insurance, health care costs could still be one of your biggest expenses during retirement. Initially, budgeting for \$4,500 to \$6,500 per person annually may be a good starting point for traditional health care expenses in retirement. However, depending on your health, prescription drug usage and other factors, your costs could be higher or lower. And you may also want to estimate long-term care expenses as part of your plan.

- **Look for senior discounts.** Once you're a senior, you may be able to find discounts on a wide range of items and activities, such as movies, transportation, groceries, gym memberships and more. By taking advantage of these discounts, you can save a surprising amount of money and ease pressure on your cash flow.

- **Establish a sustainable withdrawal strategy.** For decades, you've been putting money into your IRA and 401(k). But once you're retired, you will likely need to start taking withdrawals from these accounts. It's essential that you don't withdraw so much early in your retirement that you eventually run the risk of outliving your money. You may want to work with a financial professional, who can analyze your entire situation – assets, expenses, lifestyle, expected longevity, etc. – and recommend a sustainable withdrawal rate. Keep in mind that once you turn 72, you may be required to take out a certain amount each year from your 401(k) and your traditional IRA, so you'll want to incorporate these withdrawals into your overall income strategy.

Do whatever it takes to become a good money manager during retirement. You'll find that it's well worth the effort.

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Since 1962, St. A's Trash and Treasure sale has raised approximately a quarter million dollars for Whidbey charities.

Once again the church will be brimming with housewares, jewelry, art and artifacts, craft and office supplies, linens, toys and sporting goods, furnishings and small appliances, tools, garden items and plants, and more. This year there was a special donation of dozens of vintage Japanese silk obi!

Don't miss the Treasure Shop with antiques, silver and crystal, fine arts and collectibles, and many wonderful surprises at astonishing prices.

Enjoy lunch at the popular Chapel Cafe, where you can find delicious sausage rolls, soups and pie for the best prices in town.

All profits go to charities. This year's funds will benefit:

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- Island Church's Soup's On soup kitchen in Langley
- Island Senior Services Medical Transport Fund
- Whidbey-Camano Land Trust

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Donations of items to sell may be brought to the church Tuesday through Thursday between 9:00AM and 3:30PM. Items not accepted include clothing, books, magazines, computer or large exercise equipment, TVs (unless flat-screen), large furniture, or tires. The church cannot accept anything broken, stained or not in working order.

For more information, contact Susan Sandri at 360-914-2020, Sara Ann Lockwood at 360-682-8785, or the church office at 360-331-4887.

[Submitted by Rebecca Reid]

The City of Oak Harbor Wants to Know Your Thoughts about a Potential Fire Service Levy

The City of Oak Harbor is seeking the community's input about a potential Fire Service Levy to fund a second fire station, fire engine and quint, staffing, and personal protective equipment. Before the city council decides to place it on the ballot, they want to hear from the community regarding its thoughts about this potential ballot measure.

Chief Merrill explained it best when he said, "The Fire Department has not asked the community for additional funding in over 30 years, since 1989 and 1990. The data shows that the city needs a new fire station in the southwest area of our city to provide the response times necessary for firefighting standards and to potentially prevent increased insurance rates for property owners."

The city launched the community input process Monday, April 25 and will continue the process through the month of May. Community members will have an opportunity to tour the current fire station, view equipment, and talk with fire staff during two open house events this Saturday between 2:00 and 5:00PM and Thursday, May 12 between 3:00 and 6:00PM at Fire Station 81 located at 855 E. Whidbey Avenue in Oak Harbor.

"We have been discussing this at city council for several months and city council wants to take it to the residents to hear their thoughts about the potential levy. Our community is growing and the data shows our population increased 43 percent since Station 81 was built in 1992. I look forward to seeing the community's thoughts on a potential ballot measure," said Mayor Bob Sevens.

The community is encouraged to participate in the process by reviewing the

information on the city's website at www.oakharbor.org/firelevy and completing the brief eight question input form at www.surveymonkey.com/r/FireLevyFeedback by May 31. Past presentations to city council during city council meetings and workshops by Fire Chief Merrill and Finance Director David Goldman are available on the city's YouTube channel.

The city will update the community on the process over the next few weeks as community input is received.

Stay informed about the great services the City of Oak Harbor Fire Department provides to our community by following their Facebook or Twitter pages.

[Submitted by Sabrina Combs, Communications/IT Manager, City of Oak Harbor]

Skagit Valley College Welcomes New Head Men's Soccer Coach Richard Henderson



Skagit Valley College has hired Richard Henderson as its new head men's soccer coach. Henderson has played soccer professionally and has coached at the club, youth, high school, college and semi-professional levels.

"I am very excited and honored to be the men's head soccer coach at Skagit Valley College. The program has a rich soccer history that I plan to continue," Henderson said. "The college mission, vision, and values are in alignment with my own, and I believe this is an ideal place to develop a winning program that excites the community and generates interest from all over the world."

"I expect my teams to be brave in and out of possession. The courage to enjoy having the ball is key. Coming to watch our games, you should expect to see an attacking, fast, creative team, but always with a tactical discipline. The template for everything is the robust organization that we work on daily."

Henderson played professionally in Scotland with Raith Rovers and Arbroath Football Club. He was then a 4-year starter and 3-year captain of McKendree University, formerly NAIA. There, he led the Bearcats to two AMC regular season titles and the school's best record of 17-1 in 2011.

He was an honorable all mention his freshmen year, and then, first team all-conference every year McKendree was eligible until their transition to NCAA. He holds licenses and certifications from the Scottish Football Association, U.S. Soccer Federation, and U.S. Futsal.

Henderson led Sehome High School to the state title in 2019 – their first in over a decade. He has also won both outdoor and indoor titles in Washington state semi-professional leagues, Washington Inland Soccer League (WISL), and Evergreen Premiere League (EPLWA).

"We are thrilled to have Richard join our SVC family and to lead our soccer program," said Director of Athletics Mitch Freeman. "He brings a wealth of knowledge and experience that will continue to elevate our men's soccer program and college. We look forward to working with him as we add to the championship legacy of SVC soccer."

Henderson resides in Bellingham, Wash. with his wife, Maria, and two daughters, Nevada and Kellina.

[Submitted by Laura Daniali, Director of Strategic Marketing and Communications, SVC]

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PERCEPTIONS, TRADITIONS, AND HERITAGE

The proposed Chinook salmon seasons have been released for the 2022/2023 regular season and once again they are very restrictive. We are now forced to monitor the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) emergency rule-change web page from this point forward. If you are not familiar with the emergency rule-change web page, it's how the WDFW distributes details of the sudden opening, closing, and catch restrictions of lakes, rivers and saltwater marine areas on a month-to-month basis. Here are just a few results affecting our salmon season that came out of the restrictive, closed door North of Falcon meeting this year.

- No 2022/2023 winter Blackmouth (fin-clipped Chinook) season; again!
- Marine Area 7 fin-clipped Chinook catch quota of 1,722 fish.
- Limited days of the week to fish.

Last summer the Marine Area 7 retainable Chinook quota was just over 1,300 fish and the season opened July first. The fishing must have been excellent because the quota was met in six days using the "salmon encounter" guidelines! The entire Marine Area 7 was then closed by the co-managed WDFW for the rest of the year for Chinook. That's right, six days out of 365! If you were on vacation or out of town over the Fourth of July holiday, you missed out on a chance to catch and cook your own summer king salmon on the barbecue.

Recreational fishermen in this state have lost an incredible amount of fishing opportunities over the last 40 years by defunding productive salmon hatcheries, increasing costs of licenses, completely restricting historical, well-established fishing areas, and most damaging to the recreational fishermen and women is the weak, seemingly non-existent representation we get from representatives at legislative levels. Why are fingers pointed at the co-managers when one-sided seasons are set and quotas are decided? Is this finger pointing warranted? Since John Q. Public is not allowed in many of the meetings conducted in Olympia, I can neither confirm nor deny who needs to be held accountable for the decisions. I only have one choice – pointing my finger at the people who are appointed and elected to be my voice, speak up on my behalf, ask for proof and ask to see how the restriction is justified.

I feel recreational fishermen in Washington state are the first to get over regulated and over restricted when it comes to seasons and quotas. How can our legislative fishing representatives not challenge unrealistic requests and demands from the minority groups, when the majority funds the lion's share of what is left of fish enhancement programs in this state, which by the way, is the only reason we have any fishing opportunities left.

I feel there is a perception in this state that recreational fishermen are not given any



Seventy-five or 100-plus pound halibut are caught each year, but the 25- to 30-pounders are more common.

credit that we too have fishing traditions, lasting heritages, and memorable legacies a mom, dad, grandmother or grandfather can leave to their children and grandchildren. It is unacceptable that being born and raised in America, building a way of life and creating long term memories on the water while fishing can be completely stopped by a few individuals without a solid challenge or serious questioning resistance. Powerful words like heritage, tradition and inherent rights that are only applied to a few are inappropriate! These words should be used to support the many, not just the few. These words should never be used to separate, to divide and take away opportunities from anyone that has a love and passion for fishing!

Federal agencies and departmental government officials must remember they work for all of us. Their potentially long-term decisions must not be influenced by special interest fishing groups or when legally threatened (lawsuits filed) by groups who feel they know what is best for us and the fish. Or is it truly what's best for them? The statement "every vote counts" is how fishermen peacefully force change. Consider this, how did this state legalize marijuana when this substance is illegal at the federal level? A majority vote, that's how. This tactic worked out just as the parties involved planned it.

This same type of legal voting ballot initiatives and petition proceedings are how disappointed fishermen can force change and stop overly restrictive decisions and policies for the future; so no group loses the right to create and keep family fishing traditions and heritage. The thousands of recreational fishermen of this state must get common sense, realistic regulations on the ballot to force increased Chinook salmon, halibut and rockfish fishing opportunities in our local waters.

I have heard of a few halibut being caught when the weather allows, and some spring Chinook being caught in the Columbia River. Spring rainbow trout fishing is in full swing right now with numerous county lakes being planted with good numbers of pan-sized fish. Our Oak Harbor salmon enhancement coho rearing program is doing fantastic. The 6- to 7-inch fish will be released into the surrounding waters the early part of May. With the higher fuel costs, be sure to make every trip out count. Brush up on the owner's manual to learn everything you can about the fish finding electronics onboard your boat, study the built-in bottom contour charts and always mark productive areas where the fishing is good and you are landing keepers.



Stocked rainbow trout are delicious pan fried or cooked on the grill!



Spring Chinook salmon are starting to arrive in the Columbia River and will soon be in our local rivers as well.

What's Going On

Whidbey Island Dance Theatre - Choreographer's Showcase

Friday, April 29, 7:30PM
Saturday, April 30, 7:30PM
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts,
Langley

Every spring, Whidbey Island Dance Theatre presents its annual "Celebration of Dance" choreography showcase. These performances not only serve to highlight the diverse talents of their broadly trained dancers, but also feature the work of both resident and professional guest choreographers in an array of dance genres, with a focus on contemporary styles. For tickets and more information, visit www.WICAonline.org or call 360-221-8268.

St Augustine's-in-the-Woods 58th Trash and Treasure Sale

Saturday, April 30, 9:00AM-2:00PM
St. Augustine's-in-the-Woods Episcopal
Church, Freeland

The church will be brimming with housewares, jewelry, art and artifacts, craft and office supplies, linens, toys and sporting goods, furnishings and small appliances, tools, garden items and plants, and more. This year there was a special donation of dozens of vintage Japanese silk obi! Don't miss the Treasure Shop with antiques, silver and crystal, fine arts and collectibles, and many wonderful surprises at astonishing prices. Enjoy lunch at the popular Chapel Cafe, where you can find delicious sausage rolls, soups and pie for the best prices in town. All profits go to charities. The church is located at 5217 South Honeymoon Bay Rd.

Live Music: Those Guys

Saturday, April 30, 6:00-9:00PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland

After playing in several rock bands throughout the Pacific Northwest, singer/songwriter/guitarist John Hribernick formed acoustic duo Those Guys in 2006, playing an eclectic mix of pop covers as well as originals. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovetapping.com.

Galleries & Art Shows

Whidbey Allied Artists Show and Sale

Friday, May 6, 10:00AM-6:00PM
Saturday, May 7, 10:00AM-6:00PM
Sunday, May 8, 10:00AM-5:00PM
Coupeville Rec Hall, 901 NW Alexander St.
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Local artists will show and sell a wide variety of art including wood artistry, watercolor, pastels, acrylic, oil, mosaic, ceramics, mixed media and photography. Participating artists are Joseph Albert, Judy Ann Bishop, Carole Dawes, Charlotte Gray, Libby Hammer, Margaret Livermore, David Medley, Roxallanne Medley, Carol Rhodes, Evon Steinsick, Sharon Iron, Jeanne Valdez, Bruce Williams-Burden and Vicki Yount. For more information, contact Charlotte Gray at victoriacharlotte21@yahoo.com.

Tiny Dancers - Intimate Floral Portraits by Susan R. Lytle

Opening Reception: Saturday, May 7,
5:00-7:00PM
Show continues through May 30
Rob Schouten Gallery, Langley

Painter Susan R. Lytle offers us a close up look at the colors, patterns, and textures of our flower relatives, revealing the incredible variety of ways in which plants appeal to our senses. Painted in small works, Lytle's show leads us on a journey into the inner sanctum of nature's most beloved seducers.

Meetings & Organizations

Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, May 17, 1:00PM
Zoom meeting

Stephen P. Morse will present "1950 Census: Searching with and without a Name Index". The 1950 census released on April 1, 2022 does not have a name index. Learn how to search via Enumeration Districts. Non-WIGS members: send email to whidbeygensearchers@gmail.com by May 15 to receive Zoom invitation. All are invited to join.

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Noxious Weed ID and Control Techniques with Seth Luginbill

Saturday, April 30, 10:00-11:30AM
South Whidbey Tilth Classroom, Langley

Please join us for an informative lecture and farm walk to help us all identify and learn how to manage noxious weed on our properties. Handouts provided. No fee. If you have questions, contact education@southwhidbeytilth.org. The South Whidbey Tilth Classroom is located at 2812 Thompson Rd.

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Family Guide

By Amy Hannold

Touch Rugby Comes to Whidbey: Touch (or Tag) Rugby is a sport that allows people of all walks of life to be part of an inclusive community and compete either locally or at the highest international level. Touch is rapidly growing in the U.S., as players enjoy the opportunity to focus more on fast-paced decision making, ball handling and field vision. This format provides a fun, safe environment for boys and girls to learn the fundamentals of rugby. The season will run May 9 to June 19, at Fort Nugent Park in Oak Harbor. Boys and girls ages 6-13 are welcome. The cost is \$70 per player. Coaches are needed! Registration: Closes May 16. [Rugbywa.org](http://rugbywa.org)

The Natural Beauty of Whidbey: The Pacific Rim Institute in Coupeville hosts these free, family-friendly events, which include birding and prairie tours, a native plant sale, an Asian giant hornet display and more at the Pacific Rim Institute on April 29-30, and May 13-14. Admission is free.

Pacific Rim Institute is a fascinating, year-round, outdoor walking or biking destination! PRI invites walkers, pets on leash and bicyclists to enjoy the wildlife and horticulture that can be seen on the scenic prairie and forest trails. pacificriminstitute.org

Thank You for Teaching: PTA Teacher Appreciation Week is May 2-6; National Teacher Day is May 3. Make it a family project to honor the valuable, talented adults who give so much to our youth. Here are some ideas: [Pta.org/home/events/PTA-Teacher-Appreciation-Week](http://pta.org/home/events/PTA-Teacher-Appreciation-Week).

Fill Your Barrow Master Gardener Plant Fair: The Skagit County Fairgrounds is the place to be on May 7, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., for 40 varieties of tomato plants, dozens of vendors, and thousands of plants. Vendors include Bats Northwest and Kona Ice! Every half-hour, a short instructional talk about a gardening topic will be featured. [Skagitmg.org/home/plant-fair](http://skagitmg.org/home/plant-fair)

Parent Support Circle: Mother Mentors of Whidbey Island is hosting a series of gatherings for parents to connect with one another, and to share in the ins and outs of daily life with small children. Join the circle events with or without your children; child-care is available. The group will alternate between Playscape North and Playscape South Locations.

Oak Harbor Dates and Location:
April 18, May 2, May 16, and May 30.
Whidbey Presbyterian Church
1148 SE 8th Ave, Oak Harbor 98277

South Whidbey Dates and Location:
April 25, May 9, May 23, June 6
South Whidbey 5th and 6th grade campus,
C Pod
5476 Maxwellton Road, Langley, WA 98260

Playscape sessions continue in both Oak Harbor and Langley, through mid-June. Mothermentors.org

Is it a game? Or is it murder most foul?: Whidbey Children's Theater, with a cast of youth in grades 9-12, bring the classic game of "Clue" to its stage. This hilarious game-turned-script is a madcap comedy that will keep you guessing who-dunnit until the final twist. Performances are recommended for ages 6 and older, due to length and content. Performances are May 13-22. Wctmagic.org.

Penn Cove Water Festival, May 14: This year, there will be a "mini-festival" of Native American entertainment and culture! Music, storytelling, dance demonstrations, youth activities and food vendors, all for you to enjoy at the Coupeville Town Park. PennCoveWaterFestival.com

May Fly Day: The Heritage Flight Museum in Burlington invites you to its inaugural Fly Day for 2022. Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experience the thrill of historic warbirds in flight and check out the new museum expansion with exhibits featuring the story of the Apollo 8 Moon mission. The museum will host "Fly Days" in June, July and September. Heritageflight.org

Remembering the Fallen: The Coupeville Annual Memorial Day Parade, Picnic, and Concert are planned for Saturday, May 28, beginning at 11 a.m. Oak Harbor's 4th Annual Service of Remembrance will be held on Memorial Day, May 30, at Maple Leaf Cemetery, at 10 a.m. Seating begins at 9 a.m., masks are requested.

A Camp with Music, Dance, and More: Your camper will enjoy group activities, including: bucket drummers, ukulele instruction, cooking classes, swing dance lessons, sports, crafts and hiking, just to name a few! "Click Arts Camp" also features guest performances from Taiko Drummers and the Shifty Sailors. Ages 10 to 18 are welcome, the camp takes place at Cornet Bay, in Oak Harbor, August 7-14. Clickartscamp.org

A Bright Course for Parents: Pregnancy Care Clinic of Whidbey Island has launched a new parenting class platform, offering over 200 classes to choose from; some of them are available virtually. The prenatal and parenting classes can earn clients baby bucks at every class to shop in the boutique. After eight classes, clients earn a free layette filled with lots of things for newborn baby. Clients can also choose to earn a free convertible car seat or free crib with mattress by attending 10 or 12 parenting classes (respectively). Call 360-675-2096 to register and for more information.

NOTABLE EVENTS IN MAY:

May the Fourth Be With You: Calling all Star Wars fans! Join in the battle for trivia dominance with the fate of the galaxy at stake! Our Sith and Jedi trivia hosts will throw challenges your way – how will your squadron stack up? Sno-Isle Libraries invites you to online trivia, May 4, at 7 p.m. Play solo or as part of a team - all ages are welcome for this event. Registration required. Sno-isle.org

Mother's Day: Mother's Day this year is May 8, so start thinking now how to celebrate the moms in your life. Enlist the kids in the planning and creating the ways you can let Mom know she is valuable and special. Mom loves homemade gifts and cards, so if you need a little inspiration, check out Crazylittleprojects.com/diy-mothers-day-gift-ideas.

For a list of local summer camps, upcoming activities and future Whidbey-Area Events, go to WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com.



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Recipe of the Week

VEGAN TWIST ON POPULAR LUNCH SANDWICH



The bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, commonly known as the BLT, is a classic. People who avoid meat for health or other reasons can enjoy the essence of a BLT in a wholesome sandwich full of tasty ingredients all their own.

A "Tempeh, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich (TLT)" is a worthy stand-in for the traditional BLT. Toasted bread and tempeh add bite to the sandwich and tangy mustard gives it an extra kick. Try this recipe, courtesy of "The Contented Vegan" (Head of Zeus) by Peggy Brusseau.

TEMPEH, LETTUCE AND TOMATO SANDWICH (TLT) Makes 1 sandwich

1 Tablespoon untoasted sesame oil

3 1/2 ounces tempeh, cut into slices no more than 1/2 inch thick

2 slices favorite bread

1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil

1 teaspoon favorite mustard

2 lettuce leaves

1 tomato, sliced

Dash of tamari and/or hot sauce

Heat the oil in a frying pan (skillet) set over medium heat. Add the tempeh slices to the pan and cook for about 7 minutes on each side, until they are golden brown, aromatic and with a hint of crispiness.

Meanwhile, toast the bread. Drizzle both pieces of toast with olive oil and then spread a thin layer of mustard onto each slice.

Arrange the lettuce and tomato on one of the slices, and top with the cooked tempeh. Sprinkle a little tamari and/or hot sauce onto the hot tempeh.

Close the sandwich and serve hot.



WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, a mild feeling of discontent has you searching for new projects. There may be something that has been on your to-do list, but you can't seem to figure it out right now.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

A lot of things are keeping you on your toes, Taurus. There's a good chance you have been craving some quiet time. Find a retreat and stay there for a couple of days.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

There are no obstacles in your way on the path to success this week, Gemini. If you have been holding off on big plans, now is the time to push things into action.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, aligning your goals with others is a surefire way to get things accomplished. You can deviate onto your own course when action is established.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, take a moment and be sure a goal you're pursuing right now is really worth it. If finances are involved, you will likely have to pay it back in the near future.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, collaboration could be key in the days ahead. Another person gets the ball rolling and now you can join in. Follow their lead and trust this person's judgment.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

So many voices are shouting at you from different directions, Libra. With so much advice coming your way, you may not know which way to turn. Mull it over a bit longer.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Nothing is guaranteed, but taking a risk this week could pay off in a big way, Scorpio. Things are more likely to go your way this time of the month, so start moving!

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Pay some extra attention to your life at home, Sagittarius. There are issues that can use a little attention. Letting them fester could lead to big problems.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

A hectic week is likely ahead of you, Capricorn. Things seemingly pop up out of nowhere and you have to figure out how to tackle them all. Try to delegate some of your tasks.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

It's understandable that you want to make some waves right now, Aquarius. However, it may be better to aim for subtle ripples instead of a cannonball splash.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Express your confident side at work and others will be inspired, Pisces. It's good to stray out of your comfort zone every so often.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

APRIL 24 - Kelly Clarkson, Singer (40)

APRIL 25 - Al Pacino, Actor (82)

APRIL 26 - Kevin James, Actor (57)

APRIL 27 - Corey Seager, Athlete (28)

APRIL 28 - Melanie Martinez, Singer (27)

APRIL 29 - Michelle Pfeiffer, Actress (64)

APRIL 30 - Gal Gadot, Actress (37)

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I Support the Girls plans for the “Undy 500”

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

A Whidbey Island nonprofit has come up with a unique, competitive collection drive for the month of May.

I Support the Girls of Whidbey Island, which collects new underwear, new and gently used bras, new toiletry items and feminine hygiene products for women and girls in need of them, will kick off the “Undy 500” May 1, in hopes of collecting at least 500 pairs of new panties. The business that collects the most donations will get a framed certificate of appreciation, publicity and bragging rights for a year.

To make the drive even more interesting, organizers are hoping to place donation bins up and down Whidbey Island in bars, taverns, pubs, tap houses and breweries.

“We’ve done challenges between fitness centers and salons, so we thought we’d try a different mindset and see what happens,” said ISTG Affiliate Director, Kate Mistler. “Because the name is a play on the Indianapolis 500, we thought of how people like to go to sports bars and we thought we’d go with that and just see what happens. It’s just a fun, month-long drive.”

Volunteers for ISTG will be out this week, seeking venues in which to place a collection bin and a poster. Participants will be asked to place them in a high visibility spot.

“If anybody out there knows of a bar, tavern, pub, brewery or

tap house that might like to participate, have them contact me,” Mistler said. “I’d love to talk to them.”

“Our goal is to get 500 pairs of new underpants. Anything over and above that is the cherry on top of the sundae,” she continued. “We are especially in need of super small sizes and large sizes, like size fives and size 10 and over. We don’t need toiletries or bras at this point, and we can always use menstrual hygiene products.”

Mistler helped found the Whidbey Island chapter of I Support the Girls three years ago.

“In a nutshell, I Support the Girls is an international nonprofit organization that relies on donations from the public, from our communities, of new and gently-used bras, new underpants, toiletries, menstrual products and socks for homeless people, mostly for women, but if men’s items are donated, we’ll get them to them,” she explained. “We work through vetted organizations, like North Whidbey Help House and Opportunity Council, all over the island. We try to give the [Island County] jail as much as we can and we work with all the school districts on the island to make sure women and girls have clean underpants and feminine hygiene products.”

Currently, Mistler said ISTG-Whidbey Island works with 57 different vetted organizations. Its reach has even extended to different counties, although the bulk of all donations stay on Whidbey.

“This particular chapter focuses mostly on Whidbey, because we believe local donations should stay local,” she said. “But when we have more than we can give out, we are happy to share. It doesn’t do anybody any good to have me storing this stuff when there are women out there who could really use it.”

Feminine hygiene needs are not a popular topic of conversation. It can be embarrassing and uncomfortable for many. Mistler said she’s found that if she’s not embarrassed to talk about it, it puts other people at ease, and not talking about it doesn’t make the need go away.

“It is an extremely huge need, because periods don’t stop for anything,” Mistler said. It’s an ongoing process. I try to bring awareness of period poverty and menstrual equity. It’s becoming more widely accepted that these issues really are a problem and people are more and more willing to help.”

The pandemic has seen that need increase, according to Mistler.

“The need during COVID grew 38 percent and it’s not backing off,” she said. “Inflation is definitely impacting things too, as well as the war in Ukraine. All the affiliates and I are trying to collect menstrual hygiene products to ship to headquarters and they ship it from there. We also try to hold back some supplies in preparation for survivors of natural disasters like fires, flooding



Photo Courtesy of Kate Mistler

Kate Mistler, affiliate director of I Support the Girls/Whidbey Island Chapter, stands among the bins of underwear, toiletries and feminine hygiene products that are collected, stored and distributed to women and girls in need of them.

and all that. When you’re trying to save your life, you forget about all those other things, until you need it.”

A new state law means school districts will also have to have feminine hygiene products in supply at no cost for students who need them. Mistler said she is hoping ISTG can help with that.

“My desire is to see the schools are well stocked when school starts in the fall,” she said. “But I don’t have room to store that much, so I want to make arrangements to collect supplies and get them to the school districts in preparation for next September.”

In the meantime, Mistler said she hopes the Undy 500 will help by providing much needed supplies, and by raising awareness.

“Homeless ladies, low-income ladies, women fleeing abusive situations, survivors of natural disasters and even survivors of sex trafficking can all sadly be lacking in dignity when it comes to feminine hygiene needs,” she said. “A good fitting bra, proper hygiene products or good, new panties not only helps them have self-respect, it also improves health. Everybody deserves dignity and good health. There are too many of us out there who take it for granted.”

“The light you see coming on in people’s eyes when they realize the need is a phenomenal, amazing experience,” Mistler continued. “If I can help bring awareness and help ladies who are experiencing distress for whatever reason, it’s just a phenomenal thing.”

Anyone interested in volunteering and becoming a part of I Support the Girls, or any business interested in taking part in the Undy 500 during May, can contact Mistler by phone at 360-678-2090 or by email at istg.whidbeyisland@gmail.com.



Photo Courtesy of Kate Mistler

Volunteers sew washable, reusable fabric bags that are filled with enough feminine hygiene products for one menstrual cycle. Women can then bring the empty bags to one of the agencies I Support the Girls works with to refill them for the next month, at no cost.

Get ready to GiveBig!

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Today is the last day nonprofit organizations can register to participate in GiveBig, a statewide online fundraising campaign culminating in a two-day giving event May 3-4. There are already 30 Island County nonprofits registered in the campaign, of which *Whidbey Weekly* is a media sponsor.

Last year GiveBig brought in more than \$17 million through nearly 72,000 donations. While the GiveBig event focuses on two days next week, contributions can actually be made all year long.

“Participating organizations stay in the system and pay an annual participation fee to be

on the platform and re-register each year for GiveBig,” Nancy Long, executive director for 501 Commons, the organization that oversees Washington Gives and GiveBig Washington, told *Whidbey Weekly* in an interview before last year’s fundraiser.

“We went to a year-round platform because it is more consistent,” she continued. “A lot of donations come in at the end. People focus on giving days, culmination days, and that is when the vast majority of donations come in. But it’s nice to have this buffer time, when organizations can start fundraising early, get donations from board members and staff. Then when the day comes, they are already set up and they



look successful. That sets them up for greater success.”

According to Long, participating organizations are given access to training opportunities to help them make the most of the GiveBig fundraising effort. This training can help established nonprofits hone their fundraising skills and also help those organizations new to the platform figure out how to get started.

In Island County, there are a variety of organizations participating in GiveBig, such as Coupeville Farm to School, Oak Harbor Main Street Association, Island Shakespeare Festival, Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Senior Services of Island County, to name just a few. Some, like Coupeville Farm to School and Whidbey’s Saratoga Orchestra, have secured matches for donations up to a certain amount, to help increase their funding even more.

Anyone who might want to make a donation but isn’t sure which local organization they should give to can visit the wagives.org website, search for participating Island County nonprofits, and read more detailed information about each of them.

Success is truly a matter of individuals joining forces to make a difference. A little can go a long way, according to Long.

“I think the main thing I want people to know is that they don’t have to be big donors to

Give Big 2022

Participating Island County Nonprofits

- Coupeville Farm to School
- Flower Feline Sanctuary
- Friends of Ebey’s
- Giraffe Heroes Project
- Good Cheer Food Bank and Thrift Stores
- Habitat for Humanity of Island County
- Hedgebrook
- Island Shakespeare Festival
- Meerkirk Gardens
- Oak Harbor Main Street Association
- Old Dog Haven
- Orca Network
- Organic Farm School
- Pacific Northwest Art School
- Senior Services of Island County
- Sound Water Stewards
- South Whidbey Historical Society
- South Whidbey Homeless Coalition
- The HUB Youth Central
- The Whidbey Institute
- Whidbey Animals’ Improvement Foundation
- Whidbey Camano Land Trust
- Whidbey Community Foundation
- Whidbey Island Center for the Arts
- Whidbey Island Nourishes
- Whidbey Island Orchestra
- Whidbey Island Waldorf School
- Whidbey Watershed Steward
- Whidbey’s Saratoga Orchestra
- Whidbey Health Foundation

make a difference,” said Long. “By everybody gathering together, finding causes they care about, organizations they value and that match their interests, they can give at whatever level they can.”

GiveBig was started in 2011 by the Seattle Foundation. In 2018, it transferred to 501 Commons, which currently oversees the event. Visit wagives.org to learn more.

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Island 911

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25

9:50 am, Goss Lake Rd.

Reporting party advising people are hiding in garage and an airplane flying over, talking to her and flying over all night long. Going to kill her while she is drinking coffee. "I am not happy for 26 months."

10:04 am, Heller Rd.

Reporting party advising gas siphoned out of his car. Has camera needs to access. Unknown description of subject. Last at vehicle at 6 p.m. Reporting party requesting call. Reporting party recalled was accident on his part. No one took his gas.

1:07 pm, Pine St.

Medium sized dark gray/black pig in roadway at intersection. Now onto Pine Street.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

9:55 pm, Maplewood Loop

Reporting party staying at an Airbnb and 10 minutes ago a male subject rang the doorbell and was talking strangely about his friend passing away. Subject was carrying a cane and a flashlight.

10:55 pm, Penn Cove Rd.

Multiple subjects walking around; reporting party doesn't think they belong in the area. Advising "subjects look like they know they're not supposed to be there."

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

9:20 pm, Elderberry St.

Reporting party advising of loud noise coming from the sky over the area; a loud rumble like a jet is on the street; reporting party advising it is all over the area; going on for 20-25 minutes. Reporting party advising she would like to know what the sound is.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

9:45 am, Lyndean Ln.

Loose cows in reporting party's yard; belong next door; owners are not aware; no one home where cows belong.

1:59 pm, Edgecliff Dr.

Advising large truck came down road; used reporting party's driveway to turn around without permission. Made it safely out; now leaving; no description.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

9:16 pm, Haines Rd.

Advising neighbor is sending noise into reporting party's house; advising noise keeps getting louder and louder and has been going on for years; was not able to describe what kind of noise.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

12:08 am, East Harbor Rd.

Reporting party advising a bomb went off outside; ears are ringing; no other wounds. Advising "very loud explosion."

5:47 pm, Fish Rd

"Just hurry get the police here There are people running into my house. Just get the cops here;" with a bunch of expletives.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

12:56 am, Fish Rd.

Male on the line advising there are people at location again and that if "you don't want to clean up a murder, send three cops out here." "I don't want to murder anyone."

9:41 pm, Childrens Ave.

States suspicious people in neighborhood

are "targeting children" and offering money for assistance with locating dog. States it was two females on foot and a male in a red and gray 1990s Ford F-150.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

12:58 pm, Heller Rd.

Requesting call to know if she can drive a car with no license to DMV.

2:15 pm, SR 20

Reporting party states had an unruly customer who was swearing. Kicked reporting party in the stomach. Denied aid. Female is currently on foot behind Elks Lodge. No weapons seen on female.

5:58 pm, Haven Way

Neighbor throwing items over her fence into reporting party's yard and has come to reporting party's residence and was hitting his house with dog feces. Female is not there now.

9:49 pm, Tear Drop Pl.

Advising children had a dispute at Roller Barn earlier today around 8 pm; now receiving message from a mother threatening to hurt reporting party's kids; "I'm going to smash your kid's face."

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

10:39 am, Patmore Rd.

Reporting party advising found a stop sign on his property; has moved it near a speed limit sign on Patmore Road. Reporting party unsure how it got there; wanted to make it reported.

11:06 am, Patmore Rd.

Call generated for cut off stop sign against the curve sign.

1:46 pm, Bush Point Rd.

Reporting party was driving in the area; advising male subject driving a lawn mower at that address; advising the lawn mower threw a rock into reporting party's car; no injuries reported; the rock went through rear passenger side window.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

11:23 am, SR 20

Female driver in Subaru Outback crashed into electrical box and mailbox; continued driving southbound.

8:27:pm SR 20

Reporting party advising he is lost at the area of North Beach and doesn't know how to get out; reporting party advising doesn't know where he is; just him and his girlfriend. Reporting party advising there are subjects that put a noose up in the area and subjects ran off.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

8:14 am, Brooks Hill Rd.

Reporting party advising unknown male just came onto her property and demanded fishing gear. Now leaving. Speaking to the other party.

4:23 pm, Scenic Heights Rd.

Advising of three tan cows walking on Scenic Heights near Bonnie View Acres Road. Unknown who owners are.

10:18 pm, 4th St.

Reporting party advising someone came to her door and said that reporting party was being arrested for crimes that happened in the past. Unknown who the person was.

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



Stanley Eugene Reed

Stanley Eugene Reed passed away Jan. 26, 2022, at Whidbey Health Medical Center in Coupeville, Wash. Stan was born July 28, 1956, in Key West, Fla., to Stanley R. and Mary Irene (Malloy) Reed.

Stan traveled quite a bit while his father was in the U.S. Navy. Their last duty station was Naval Air Station Whidbey Island. He graduated high school in Oak Harbor in 1974. Stan met his wife, Denise, in McCook, Neb. in 1977 while working for Youth Corp and they were wed in Farnam, Neb., April 5, 1980. They returned to Oak Harbor in 1981, where his two sons, Brandon (1984) and Nathan (1988), were born.

Stan began working for the Island County Sheriff's Office in 1984 and remained with the ICSO until he retired in 2016. Stan loved to spend time with his sons and grandsons, fishing and hunting. Stan remained a resident of Oak Harbor until his passing in 2022.

Stan was preceded in death by his mother, Irene. He is survived by his wife, Denise; father, Stanley R. (Stella) of Prescott, Iowa; sister, Anita (Theresa); sons, Brandon (Sarah) of Coupeville and Nathan (Sabrina) of Graham, Wash.; and grandchildren: Sage, Logan, and Forrest of Coupeville.

There will be a celebration of Stan's life at the Coupeville Rec Hall Saturday, May 14, from noon to 5 p.m.

Esther Hinojosa



Esther Hinojosa, age 86, of Oak Harbor, passed away April 11, 2022, peacefully in her home surrounded by loved ones. She was a devout Catholic, having attended St. Augustine in Oak Harbor for many years. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Barstow, Calif., at a later date.

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,

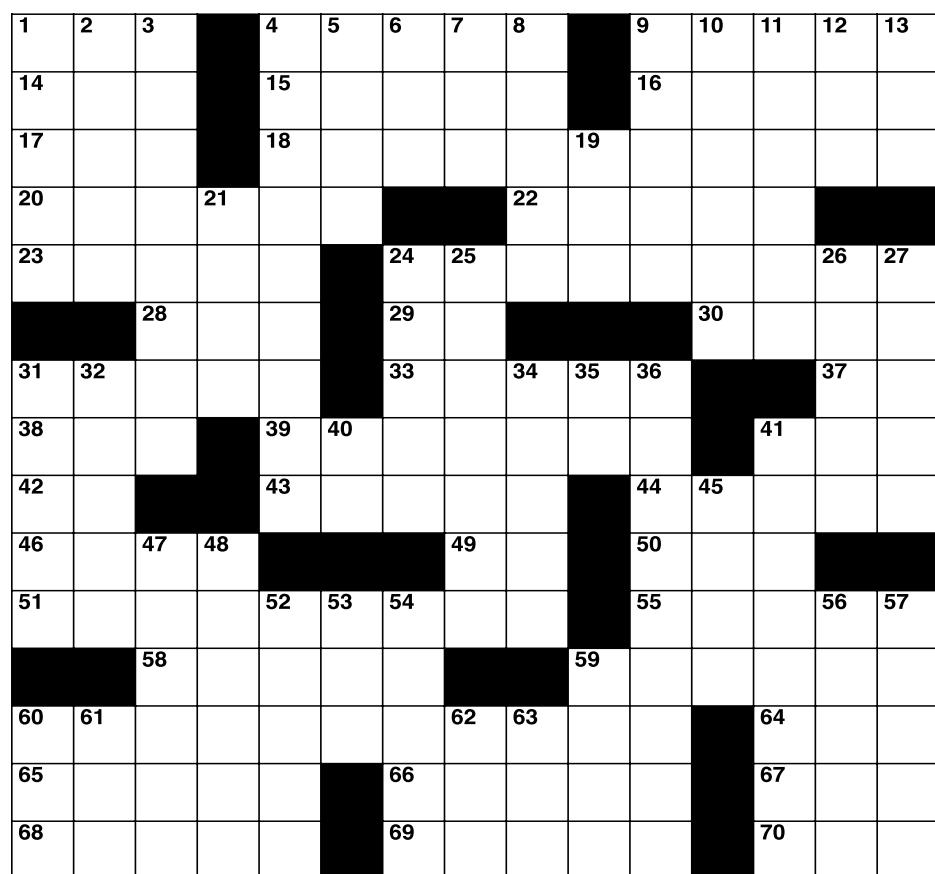
As we languish in this season of hope and renewal, let us be mindful of those who may be struggling. We ask you to put your blessing on them, help them find peace and strength. We pray for those in Ukraine; for those who are fighting, keep them safe and give them strength; for those who are scared and hiding from invasions, wrap your arms around them and give them peace knowing they are not alone.

For these things, we pray in your name, amen.

"Though my flesh and my heart fail, God is the rock of my heart, my portion forever." Psalm 73:26



Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- Midway between south and southeast
- Celebrations
- Pulpits
- Pin
- Rare laughing
- Parts of the circulatory system
- Financial term
- Pearl Jam frontman
- Cores of vascular plants
- Strong sharp smell or taste
- City in S. Korea
- One from Damascus
- Short message at the end of an email
- It cools your home
- Towards the mouth or oral region
- Intestinal pouches
- Boys and men
- The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Former CIA
- A way to arrange
- Body cavity
- The Great Lake State
- A type of seal
- Stop for a moment
- Ancient kingdom
- Of I
- White clerical vestment
- Songs to a lover

CLUES DOWN

- An involuntary muscular contraction
- PA transit system
- Leaves a place
- Sweet greenish fruit
- Lends support to
- Chap
- Singer Di Franco
- Water at boiling temperature diffused in the atmosphere
- Asserts to be the case
- Doctor (Spanish)
- Auction attendee
- Characterized by unity
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Way to analyze video (abbr.)
- Prices
- Sun-dried brick
- Where to park a boat
- One who values reason and knowledge
- Partner to feather
- Sailboats
- Actress Zellweger
- Type of screen
- Country singer Haggard
- Puts together in time
- When you hope to arrive
- Nonclerical
- Tree resin
- The academic world
- Khoikhoi peoples
- Infer from data
- Arrives
- Apart
- Takes on cargo
- Beloved Hollywood alien
- Takes apart
- Dorm official
- Secondary or explanatory descriptor
- Relating to wings
- Speaker
- Situated in the middle
- Loop with a running knot
- Alaska nursing group (abbr.)
- Beloveds
- Establish by law or with authority
- Border river between India and Nepal
- Millisecond
- Revolutions per minute
- They __
- ESPN broadcaster Bob
- A place to stay

Answers on page 15

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, April 28	Fri, April 29	Sat, April 30	Sun, May 1	Mon, May 2	Tues, May 3	Wed, May 4
North Isle H-53°/L-44° Showers 	North Isle H-57°/L-46° Cloudy 	North Isle H-53°/L-43° Showers 	North Isle H-54°/L-46° Showers 	North Isle H-54°/L-44° Showers 	North Isle H-56°/L-47° Showers 	North Isle H-57°/L-48° Showers
South Isle H-53°/L-41° AM Sunbreaks PM Cloudy 	South Isle H-55°/L-45° Showers 	South Isle H-53°/L-44° Showers 	South Isle H-55°/L-45° Showers 	South Isle H-54°/L-44° Showers 	South Isle H-57°/L-47° Showers 	South Isle H-60°/L-46° Showers



OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What is the coolest thing about your mother and why?

Lily B., 8 Oak Harbor



"The coolest thing about my mom is that she can ride horses. Not a lot of moms can do that."

DJ M., Kindergarten



Coupeville
"She is a nurse. She helps people that are sick. And I love her because she is very soft and has a fuzzy coat and I really, really love her."

David L., 8 Oak Harbor



"The coolest thing about my mom is that she loves me and we do fun things together and play outside. The coolest thing we did together was go to Legoland. I love my mom."

Camden K., 8 Oak Harbor



"My mom is cool because she buys us what we need to live. Also because she is nice, positive and kind. And she loves her family."

Corinne C., Fifth grade



Oak Harbor
"The coolest thing about my mom is that she is a single mom who is raising two kids all on her own and manages doing all the things for us somehow without losing her mind."

Lucy K., 6 Oak Harbor



"My mom is the coolest because she let me get a balloon animal at the street fair last weekend."

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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 three 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/NorthPugetSoundDragon-BoatClub?ref=hl

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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Take the Leap! Volunteer for Young Dancers! Do you love helping young people find their passion? Are you interested in supporting young dancers who are honing their skills on and off-stage on their way to adulthood? If

this sounds like you, please consider Whidbey Island Dance Theatre's (WIDT) board of directors. We need your skills! We need your enthusiasm! We need your love of watching young people go onto thrive in the wider world! The Whidbey Island Dance Theatre board is a dynamic group who together lift up the young aspiring dancers in our south-end community. The board is on the lookout for new members. It meets every second Thursday of the month (lately on Zoom). Busy seasons are the longtime island holiday favorite "The Nutcracker" in December and the spring choreographer's showcase "A Celebration of Dance" + Silent Auction. (Coming up at WICA April 29, 30). If you are looking for a way to add your support to young artists on their way to adulthood through this 28-year-old beloved organization, please reach out. We'd love to meet you: young, older, any color and no matter what pronoun you use, we welcome all those who want to help support our young artists. Please email board president Tonya Henny at tonya@whidbey.com to find out more about this opportunity. (5)

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@islandshakespearefest.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

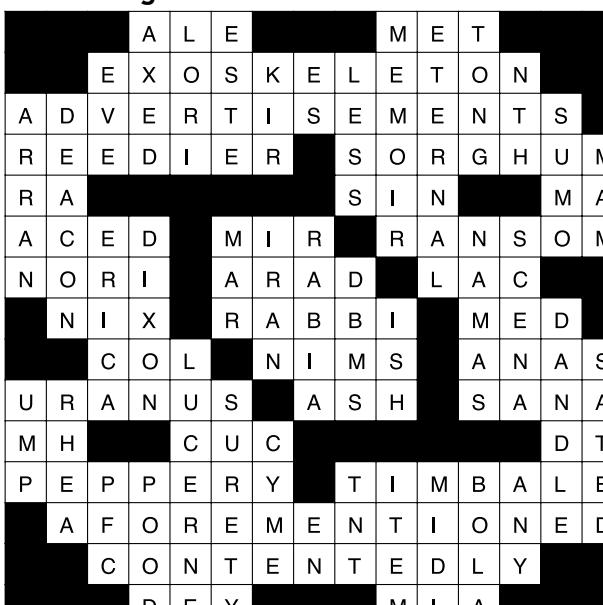


time, skill sets, and influence in the community. To complement the existing board, candidates with expertise in accounting, law, nonprofit management, networking, or fundraising are of particular interest. Committed to diversifying its board to better represent our community, BBBSIC encourages BIPOC and LGBTQIA community members to inquire. Please contact admin@bbbsilandcounty.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 Islands. Volunteers primarily include medical and public health professionals but other volunteers who have no healthcare backgrounds are also utilized. MRC responds to local emergencies such as natural disasters and public health emergencies. If you are interested in volunteering please contact us at Island County MRC website for application and information.

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

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

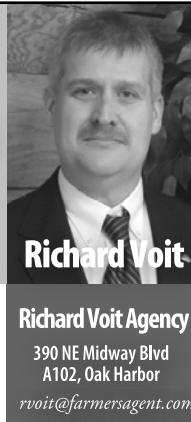
College student? Student of history? History buff? Opportunities are available to spend constructive volunteer hours at the Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum. Go to www.pnwnam.org and click on "Volunteer" or just stop by and introduce yourself.

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