

June 23 through June 29, 2022

FREE

Whidbey Weekly

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

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43rd ANNUAL

Coupeville Lions Club

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, July 2, 9am-4pm

Sunday, July 3, 9am-1pm

Preview: Friday, July 1, 3-6pm

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Residents question plans for motel p. 16



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Lions Club

The annual Coupeville Lions Club Garage Sale is something the Whidbey community looks forward to each year, as can be seen by the number of people racing to last year's outdoor-only sale. This year the sale will be held July 2 and 3 at the Coupeville Elementary School, offering thousands of items from which to choose. Proceeds from the event are then returned to the community through various projects and grants.

San de Fuca history goes up in smoke

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

A second vehicle collision in three months has caused significant damage to a central Whidbey Island landmark.

Washington State Patrol said the driver of a semi-truck traveling northbound on State Route 20 Sunday lost control of the vehicle in the San de Fuca area, crashing into the Penn Cove Pottery building.

"He failed to negotiate a curve and he subsequently rolled onto one side, colliding with the building," said WSP Trooper Jacob Kennett. "The vehicle caught fire, then the building caught fire. The driver of the truck was transported with minor injuries."

According to Trooper Kennett, it appeared the Penn Cove Pottery building was empty at the time of the collision and subsequent fire, but photographs clearly show a vast amount of damage from the accident, prompting the

See HISTORY continued on page 14

READY, SET, GO!

Coupeville Lions Club's annual garage sale is back

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

The anticipation is building as people await the return of the Coupeville Lions Club's annual garage sale, to be held July 2 and 3 at Coupeville Elementary School at South Main Street and Hwy. 20. Hours Saturday, July 2, are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, July 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a preview Friday, July 1, from 3 to 6 p.m.

This will be the first time the full indoor/outdoor sale will be held since 2019.

"This is our 43rd annual garage sale and the first one in three years that will be a full-up sale because of the pandemic," said Brian Pulk, the garage sale committee chair for the Coupeville Lions. "We did continue the sale in 2020 online and last year we had an outdoor-only sale, so this is the first time since 2019 for the full sale. We're really excited about that."

Over the course of its 43 years, the Lions' annual garage sale has built up a reputation for having something for everyone, and this year will be no exception, according to organizers. Those attending can expect to find furniture, power tools, bikes, lawn mowers, plants, patio furniture and accessories, appliances, electronics, kitchen items, exercise equipment, linens, books, toys and more.

"For people who have never been here, this is the biggest rummage sale they will have ever been to," said Pulk. "They will not believe it. It's not your typical garage sale."

The sale may only last two days, but this event is something that keeps members of the Coupeville Lions Club busy all year long.

"It's an all-year deal for all of us," said Pulk. "For club members, it's a source of camaraderie and teamwork. Most of us are retired, and we enjoy doing this."

Members say this is truly a community event. Everything will be gone come Sunday afternoon and the storerooms will be empty – but only temporarily, because the community will make sure there is plenty to sell next year.

"We don't solicit for items," Pulk said. "Everybody seems to know about us. It surprises me that at end of this sale, we have pretty much empty storage, and by next year it will be filled again."

"As a Lion of 16 years, I most enjoy the process of setting up the garage sale, which takes two full weeks," said Coupeville Lions Club member Deanna Rogers. "It's a time to see the treasures donated from our community and have been stored waiting for this sale. It's fun to unpack and display these items with my fellow Lions. We all have the same motivation, to earn funds which are given back to our amazing community."

That, according to Pulk, is the driving force behind this sale, which is one of two annual fundraising events for the Coupeville Lions Club.

"The garage sale is not just about making money," he said. "All year we take donations from people looking to find homes for the items they'd like to donate. We pick them up, people are happy get them off their hands, and we only take things we think we can sell. In turn, we can take all that stuff and provide it for those can't afford to buy new. In turn, all the money we make goes back into the community."

The club has a long list of things for which it provides grants, such as scouting, school athletes, Camp Horizon (a Lions' summer camp in Blaine for disabled individuals), Island County Senior Services, school health screenings and individuals in need of financial assistance for health or vision screenings.

"Those are just some of the things we help with, we get many requests throughout the year," Pulk said.

While the organization was able to hold modified versions of its annual garage sale in 2020 and 2021, those modified versions raised only about 60-percent of what the sale typically raises, which did affect the club's ability to give as much in grants. That's just one of the reasons club members are happy to be back at full sale strength.

"Our community is very supportive of the annual event, and it is an event," Rogers said. "I hear from so many that are very excited to come to our sale every year. They enjoy our reasonable prices and realize it benefits the planet by repurposing items and it benefits those who actually need these things to improve their lives. Win, win. It is truly worth the grand effort of our club."

Find out more by visiting coupevillelions.org.



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ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



Whidbey Island's Conductor of Fun and our dear friend, Jim Freeman, passed away Sunday, June 19, 2022. Jim's first article was published in the July 28, 2011 issue of Whidbey Weekly (formally Whidbey Marketplace & News). His presence will be missed terribly. Please watch the paper for further details.

WELCOME

It is a great pleasure to return to these free-to-enjoy pages of the Whidbey Marketplace & News.

Almost 20 years ago, Sidetracked, my first-ever Northwest column, appeared in the former fortnightly alternative, Island Independent.

From that fun, one-column space led to another column space which led to another column space before I had an opportunity to write for a new Whidbey Island free publication called The Whidbey Marketplace & Community Journal.

That bi-monthly 1996 publication was delivered to each and every street address and post office box from Coupeville to Clinton.

That was over 15 years ago.

Next thing we knew we were available in Oak Harbor, where the love of life extends each evening beyond 1900 hours.

And the rest, as they say, is Whidbey Marketplace & News history.

Being proud to be part of this youthful history, it is even more exciting to return to the scene of my earlier sarcasm to share more of my love of words with you, as frequently as our friendly and capable editor and publisher, Eric Marshall, sees fit.

Do not try to diagram the last sentence without consulting your high school English teacher.

DID YOU KNOW?

Before his legendary career in baseball with the Yankees and Mets, Casey Stengel was a dentist in his hometown of Kansas City, Ms. Casey once said... "I was not very good at pulling teeth, but my mother loved my work."

WHID BITS

According to Amy, seasoned barista of Southern Cross, Too in Freeland, the greatest number of espresso shots she has served to one customer in one drink is six. This customer orders a 20 ounce mocha breve with six shots of espresso. That is correct. A six-pack of espresso all in one drink. Out of respect to his or her blood pressure, un-said customer shall remain nameless at this time.

A TIP OF THE POWER POLE

This week's "tip of the hat kudos to youdos" goes to Puget Sound Energy for this month's energy exchange credit on my bill of \$1.58, as well as the Federal Wind Power Credit of 11 cents. Given all the hot air around my little red caboose, we were hoping for more federal recognition. Of course, this glee has been off-set by my personal disappointment of being charged 62 cents for last month's Regulatory Asset Tracker fee. Let me know what you were nailed. Maybe we can start an Ohms/Amperes Support Group.

BURGERS, BOWLING & BEYOND

Last May in Coupeville, while riding Whidbey SeaTac's free shuttle from the boat launch to the recreation hall during the wonderful Penn Cove Water Festival, I overheard two seniors remarking to one another what they would be having for lunch.

Being ever the eavesdropper in such communal transportative moments, I asked the two where they were going to enjoy their lasagna and hamburger.

"Ebey Bowl, on Terry Road, down from the high school and Prairie Market."

Assuming the non-obvious, I asked the two if they were also going to bowl.

"No, we just go for the food. It is absolutely the best hamburger I have ever had in my life."

Ears perked throughout the shuttle bus after her possibly octogenarian appraisal.

So, yesterday I gave the bowling alley my second visit, having been bowled over during my first. Bottom line: where else on Whidbey can you get four baby ball deviled eggs for two bucks? Ebey Bowl is not only Coupeville's premier six lane bowling alley, it offers a pool table, arcade games, cocktails, like the Pin and Tonic and Cosmo-bowl-atin, and ice cream sundaes.

If that's not enough to garner your appetite, how about wetting your whistle for only two bucks with a PBR?

Stop in any Wednesday thru Sunday from 11 a.m. on, say hello to Rebecca and tell her Whidbey Marketplace & News sent you. You will recognize Rebecca and more than likely, after 14 years at the Tye and eight years at the Captain's Galley, Rebecca will recognize you.

My favorite sign, high on the wall above the entrance to the kitchen, warns: *Unattended children will be given espresso and a free kitten.*

REMEMBER BURMA SHAVE?

Along with the pleasure of leaving the summer humidity of Ohio for the summer humidity of Mississippi, our 1950s family vacations enjoyed in Dad's non-air-conditioned Chrysler company car allowed us to see the beloved Burma Shave signs.

If you grew up post Burma Shave, excuse me, but you will appreciate a couple of my favorite gems from their roadside advertising signs, usually spaced in a sequence of five along those old hot, two lane highways.

Cautious rider...To her reckless dear...Let's have less bull...and a little more steer...Burma Shave.

Car in ditch...Driver in tree...The moon was full...and so was he...Burma Shave.

LOGANBERRY FESTIVAL FLASHBACKS

Watching Greenbank Farm interim director Michael Stansbury judiciously pace every supervised inch of those beautiful grounds with a spray can of white au jus, a tape measure and a cell phone, marking and readying the vendor locations, community booth locations, food locations, parking locations and suggested areas for migrating geese....Greenbank Hank and his sidekick, Josh, fork lifting tables, chairs, straw bales, stage platforms and whatever else inhumanly possible, both smiling expeditiously while listening to great guitar music via their loganberry-colored red headphones....Volunteer Loganberry Festival coordinators Faith Wilder, Victory Schouten, Maryon Atwood, Julie Dougherty, Carol Castellano, Julie Rosten, Judy Hogan Van Wickler, Judi Moore, Darin Hand, Cindy Wilbert, Sharon Dunn, Stacey Neumiller, wine goddess Sybil Ward and any other wonderful whine-free workers I forgot to mention doing what they are always doing best-helping others!

THANK YOU, LARRY KALAHIKI

You know how sometimes you get a song in your head on a summer evening, possibly an enchanted one, and the song is still playing in your mental juke box the next day?

Thanks to my favorite male karaoke star on Whidbey, Mr. Larry Kalahiki, a class act regular at the Freeland Café's karaoke nights with Steve and Nicole, I awoke last Sunday morning with Larry's kick version of "All Night Long" still playing on my mind's juke, despite the fact I had not put another quarter in my ear. Not only did Larry sing the song more energetically than Lionel Ritchie, everyone in the café but me got up to dance. I would have joined them but for the triple layered chocolate cake I was swiping from my kid's plate while she was rockin'. Thanks Larry, for "All Night Long" and all morning the next day too!

CONGRATULATIONS

Happy belated birthday to Andy Eskenazi, celebratory wife of the often maligned and seldom appreciated retired Lt. Colonel Jack Eskenazi. Knowing a great opportunity when Jack sees one, particularly with his sleeves rolled up and his "Have I got a deal for you" attitude, to celebrate and salivate, Jack escorted his lovely birthday bride to a biscuits and gravy brunch at the home of Dot and Dean Read.

Upon further inquiry, this reporter was able to determine from the aforementioned reliable sources that Dot's incredible gravy is made with flour.

Remember, you read about the Reads here first, in the Whidbey Marketplace & News, where we are on track and all aboard for the long run ahead.

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

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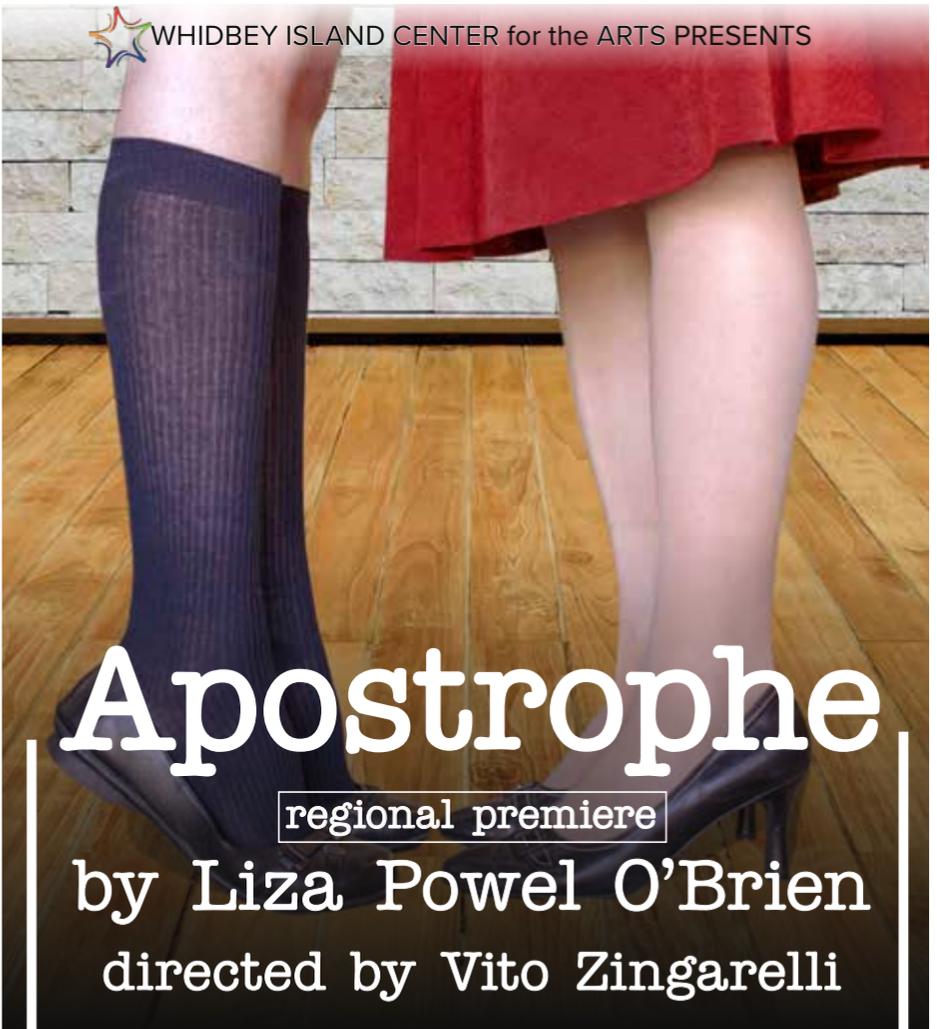
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directed by Vito Zingarelli

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-Liza Powel O'Brien

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Bits & Pieces

Summer Reading is a wonderful tradition to start or continue with children of all ages. Young people are encouraged to visit sno-isle.org or their local library to begin logging hours for Summer Reading.

[Submitted by Katie Leone, Marketing and Communications Manager, Sno-Isle Libraries]

Whidbey Playhouse Annual Meeting

It will be an evening of entertainment, fun, refreshments, and, oh yes, a bit of business at the Whidbey Playhouse 2022 Annual Meeting, Sunday, June 26 at 6:30PM. Bring an appetizer or dessert to share and gather in the lobby in advance of heading into the theater for the program.

All are invited to join for the opportunity to learn more about your local community theater and ways to get involved.

This meeting is open to the public, however only individuals with a current paid membership for 2021/2022 are eligible to vote on business matters presented. Absentee ballots for elections are available at the Playhouse office if you are a member and unable to be present. The business item regarding the bylaw change, however, will be voted on only by those present at the meeting. If you are unsure if you are currently a member, or if you would like more details, contact the Playhouse office at 360-679-2237 or office@whidbeyplayhouse.com

[Submitted by Whidbey Playhouse]

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County Hosts Island-Wide Scavenger Hunt on Whidbey for Second Year

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County (BBBSIC) announced it will once again host the Whidbey Island Scavenger Hunt, or WISH.

"WISH was designed to help reestablish community connections and remind us of all the fun and beauty the island has to offer. This year, we are having a kickoff party to really get everyone excited and involved, and participants are encouraged to finish challenges using creativity and innovation," explained Executive Director Tiffany Scribner.

Participants can enter solo, or in teams of up to four to take on a wide variety of challenges suitable for all ages in this island-wide, digital scavenger hunt. Registration for the event is \$10 per scavenger, and can be done online at the BBBSIC website, or in person at the kickoff party, which will occur from 4:00 to 7:00PM July 8 at the BBBSIC office, located at 913 E. Whidbey Ave in Oak Harbor. All participants are encouraged to join in the kickoff party fun for food, limited time challenges, and opportunities to win prizes.

Quests and challenges will include taking photos and videos, answering trivia, and finding locations all over the island. The answers will then be submitted through participants' mobile devices. Participants can choose to raise funds to support BBBS, and will be awarded bonus points for dollars raised. Winners of the event will receive prizes such as round-trip airline tickets, and those who complete challenges will be entered into daily giveaways. The event will run from Friday, July 8 at 5:00PM, through Monday, July 18 at 5:00PM.

Registration and more information can be found at bbbsislandcounty.org/wish or on the BBBSIC Facebook event page.

Those who are interested in donating can do so through the website.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available. Please contact the BBBSIC office at 360-279-0644 or admin@bbbsislandcounty.org with inquiries.

[Submitted by Tiffany Scribner, Executive Director, BBBSIC]

Whidbey Island Music Festival's Seventeenth Season, Summer 2022

The Whidbey Island Music Festival is delighted to announce its seventeenth summer season of chamber music concerts. This season will present a wide-ranging series of baroque and classical chamber music all performed on instruments from the composer's time (on both original instruments and faithful copies) at a variety of venues on beautiful Whidbey Island.

Concerts take place at indoor and garden venues from Cultus Bay Gardens, the Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley, St. Augustine's in-the-Woods in Freeland, the Commons at Coupeville High School and Noorlag Salon in Oak Harbor. This is a rare chance to experience live performances in some of Whidbey's most beautiful locations. Complete artist and program information is available at www.whidbeyislandmusicfestival.org.

[Submitted by Whidbey Island Music Festival]

Whidbey Fundraiser for the Essential Needs Program

It has been over two years since the start of the pandemic, but the rising cost of goods, lack of affordable housing, and limited public transportation on the island have led to many of our Whidbey neighbors struggling to afford even their basic needs. Goosefoot Community Fund (Goosefoot) and Whidbey Community Foundation (WCF) have partnered for a second year to raise funds for the Essential Needs Program with a mission to keep our Whidbey neighbors housed, keep them working, and help them through emergencies.

All too often residents face emergency needs where no existing assistance is available. Donations to the Essential Needs Program will help fill these gaps for local households. Goosefoot and WCF are working again with The Opportunity Council Island County Service Center (OC) to administer these funds directly to households. In 2021, together the community raised over \$125,000 which OC distributed directly, meeting individually with each neighbor. This program has been able to help single mothers as they have transitioned from domestic violence shelters into more stable housing; seniors on fixed incomes stay safely in their homes by helping with broken water heaters; and families and individuals with utility bills, childcare essentials and even cremation services for loved ones. Simply put—the Essential Needs Program allows Opportunity Council to serve more of our Whidbey neighbors in need.

The goal of the 2022 Whidbey Island Fundraiser for the Essential Needs Program is to raise \$125,000 by July 31. Goosefoot and WCF have each donated \$25,000 to kickoff fundraising in April and they are asking the Whidbey community to help raise the remaining \$75,000 and so far, they have delivered.

The Goose Community Grocer has again designated the Essential Needs Program as its Roundup for Charity recipient from May through July and has already raised almost \$9,000 in May alone. The Goose also highlighted the Essential Needs Program during their annual Father's Day BBQ Saturday, June 18, outside of the store.

In addition to The Goose Grocer's efforts, Prima Bistro and Saltwater Fish House and Oyster Bar in Langley are supporting the fundraiser by designating the Essential Needs Program as its June recipient for their Cocktails for a Cause. Both restaurants have been crafting rotating monthly

Crypto: Investment or speculation?

With cryptocurrencies so much in the news, you might be wondering if you should invest in them. But "invest" may not be the right word – because, in many ways, cryptocurrencies, or "crypto" for short, are more speculation than investment.

But what's really the difference between a speculator and an investor? Probably the main factor is the differing views of time. A true investor is in it for the long term, building a portfolio that, over many years, can eventually provide the financial resources to achieve important goals, such as a comfortable retirement. But speculators want to see results, in the form of big gains, right now – and they're often willing to take big risks to achieve these outcomes.

There's also the difference in knowledge. Investors know that they're buying shares of stock in a company that manufactures products or provides services. But many speculators in cryptocurrency don't fully comprehend what they're buying – because crypto just isn't that easy to understand. Cryptocurrency is a digital asset, and cryptocurrency transactions only exist as digital entries on a blockchain, with the "block" essentially being just a collection of information, or digital ledgers. But even knowing this doesn't necessarily provide a clear picture to many of those entering the crypto world.

In addition to time and understanding, two other elements help define cryptocurrency's speculative nature:

- **Volatility** – Cryptocurrencies are subject to truly astonishing price swings, with big gains followed by enormous losses – sometimes within a matter of hours. What's behind this type of volatility? Actually, several factors are involved. For one thing, the price of Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies depends heavily on supply and demand – and the demand can skyrocket when media outlets and crypto "celebrities" tout a particular offering. Furthermore, speculators will bet on crypto prices moving up or down, and these bets can trigger a rush on buying and selling, again leading to the rapid price movements. And many purchasers of crypto, especially young people, want to see big profits quickly, so when they lose large amounts, which is common, they often simply quit the market, contributing to the volatility.

- **Lack of regulation** – When you invest in the traditional financial markets, your transactions are regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), and the firms with which you invest are typically overseen by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA). Other agencies are also involved in regulating various investments. These regulating bodies work to ensure the basic fairness of the financial markets and to prevent and investigate fraud. But cryptocurrency exchanges are essentially unregulated, and this lack of oversight has contributed to the growth of "scam" exchanges, crypto market manipulation, excessive trading fees and other predatory practices. This "Wild West" scenario should be of concern to anyone putting money in crypto.

The cryptocurrency market is still relatively new, and it's certainly possible that, in the future, crypto can become more of an investment and less of a speculation. In fact, Congress is actively considering ways to regulate the cryptocurrency market. But for now, caveat emptor – "let the buyer beware."

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



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Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

BITS & PIECES CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

12:34 am, Stellar Ln.

Advising male subject was on the property, previous resident; has been returning to the property threatening reporting party's dogs and saying his family blew up in a trailer at location.

4:05 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising of otter in the middle of the roadway.

6:49 pm, La Plazo St.

Caller advising of baby deer on neighbor's front porch; appears to have just been born; left message with Wildcomm.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

2:02 pm, S Main St.

Reporting party states they are being threatened by a parent of a student; parent said they would beat up the child and the nurse in front of the school. Parent is not there now.

8:29 pm, NE Faris St.

Caller advising person who used to babysit reporting party's dog kept reporting party's dog and also kicked reporting party out. States this all occurred a year ago.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

9:52 am, Grasser Hill Rd.

Reporting party advising a woman walked

out of woods and seems disoriented and doesn't speak English; reporting party states this area is a private area and she was walking around; reporting party asked female if she was alright and she "Just looked at me and spoke gibberish;" female now walking towards Libby Road.

11:54 am, SR 525

Reporting party states vehicle swerving; states driver got out of his vehicle at a stop sign and "Called my wife a c***." White Ford Super Duty; driver white male in his 70s.

2:50 pm, Hastings Rd.

Reporting party advising persons hired to help facilitate an estate sale for her have placed items in their vehicles and are preparing to leave; reporting party whispering now.

5:16 pm, Rose Ln.

Reporting party states mail theft has been occurring for a while, "Got tired of it today;" "Probably occurred sometime this afternoon, my mail was missing." Thinks husband took the mail.

5:33 pm, Ocean View Dr.

Caller advising subjects recorded him without his permission and then posted it on social media.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

9:37 am, Hunt Rd.

Reporting party states on Crescent Harbor Road west of the pull-out west of Hunt Road, she hit an eagle with her vehicle. Eagle flew off but wanted to make sure she didn't get in trouble for the incident.

11:38 pm, Taylor Rd.

Advising a male came to reporting party's door, "I guess something happened to him;" male was picked up by his girlfriend's father-in-law and they had a disagreement while driving, male jumped out of a vehicle to escape them.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

3:13 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising four motorcycles driving southbound on double yellow line, speeding; reporting party advising is really scared; advising people were pulling off the road and honking horns.

MONDAY, MAY 23

12:47 am, NE 7th Ave.

Advising man is rolling around in the roadway; no weapons seen.

8 am, Van Dam Rd.

Call advising of vehicle parked in the middle of reporting party's hay field; unknown vehicle description; is a passenger car; third party information; advising noticed vehicle this morning.

4:49 pm, Meerkerk Ln.

Caller advising 20 minutes ago male subject exposed himself on the trail at location; reporting party will wait in the parking lot by silver Toyota Prius.

6:39 pm, Inglewood Dr.

Reporting party advising a very large hog is in front lawn; has already asked neighbors, doesn't know who it belongs to; has been there for 10 minutes.

7:03 pm, SR 20

Caller advising was playing with friends, now advising they are missing.

7:08 pm, Russell Dr.

Reporting party advising deputies took a hammer and a pair of sunglasses that belong to him and he wants them back. States he was supposed to have received a phone call from law enforcement as well and never did.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

12:20 pm, La Juanna Ln.

Caller advising of male subject with gas cans walking up to residences and knocking on doors; was just at renter's house; originally had a yellow gas can, now walking away with a red one.

4:07 pm, Taylor Rd.

Caller advising of male on tractor with road department not allowing vehicles to pass; refused to pull over; states acting like he wants to hit vehicles.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

3:11 am, Mobius Loop

Reporting party wants to talk to a deputy sheriff; says he doesn't have a phone; was told he can't be directly transferred and caller said "Isn't that peachy?" Recalling, advising the same.

6:17 am, Swan Rd.

Reporting party advising the day after Thanksgiving, she got into an argument with a female; the female hit her with a back scratcher with a fork taped to it.

1:20 pm, Barque Rd.

Reporting party requesting to report an assault that occurred in 1988; states having bad weather right now but is requesting a call. States 30-34 years ago his wife hit him in the head with a flowerpot.

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

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What's Going On

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

Apostrophe

Thursday, June 23, 7:30PM
Friday, June 24, 7:30PM
Saturday, June 25, 7:30PM
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

At a prominent private high school with a troubled past, a legendary drama teacher employs unorthodox and intimate methods with her star student; a reforming headmistress uses silence and erasure to protect the vulnerable; a father tries to protect a daughter; and two friends lurch bewildered through the unnamed space between girlhood and womanhood. Apostrophe asks: How do we protect ourselves from the people we love? What gets lost when we try? Don't miss the regional premiere of this new American play. For tickets and more information, visit www.wicaonline.org or call 360-221-8268.

Dine Out for Kids

Friday, June 24, 11:30AM-9:00PM
Front Street Grill, Coupeville

Front Street Grill will donate a portion of the day's sales to the Coupeville Schools Foundation. The Coupeville Schools Foundation provides an extra measure of support to students through teacher grants, college scholarships and the Promise Fund.

Fundraiser Garage Sale and Hot Dog Lunch

Saturday, June 25, 9:00AM-3:00PM
American Legion, Oak Harbor

Scouts BSA Girls Troop 4319 is having a garage sale to raise funds for summer camp July 2-9 in Oregon. They have a goal of \$4,500 and are about \$500 from reaching their goal. Come find your treasure at a reasonable price. Most items will be by donation. Make an offer that can't be refused! The troop will also have a hot dog lunch available for purchase. Get a hot dog (all beef, bun length), a bag of chips and a bottle of water for just \$6! All proceeds will benefit Troop 4319. The American Legion is located at 690 SE Barrington Dr.

2nd Annual Sasquatch Walk

Saturday, June 25
Downtown Oak Harbor

Buy your tickets now at www.oakharbor-mainstreet.org/.../sasquatch-walk-2022. Participating merchants this year are: Frasers Gourmet Hideaway, Zanini's Delicatessen, Whidbey Coffee, Off the Hook, Whimsies, PresTEAge Ltd, Noe Jose Cafe, Oak Harbor Cafe and Lounge, Penn Cove Brewing Company - Oak Harbor Taproom, PNW Vibes Market, Popsies Popcorn, Ice Cream and Sweets, Riverside Cafe & Lounge Oak Harbor, rustica italian restaurant and bar, Sweet Rice Thai Cuisine, The Tippy Jellyfish, Whidbey Island Bagel Factory and Kraken Cove.

Live Music: Nathan McCartney and the Petulant Children

Saturday, June 25, 6:00-9:00PM
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland

Nathan McCartney and the Petulant Children provide a steady stream of folk, rock, reggae, originals and covers for your listening pleasure. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Summer Street Dances: Into the West

Wednesday, June 29, 6:00-8:00PM
Bayview Cash Store, Langley

Into the West delivers a strong country, rock and blues beat featuring familiar covers and original tunes. The band consists of Debbie Cantwell on keyboard, viola, mandolin and vocals; Richard Knight on drums; Ed Wertz on bass; Stephen Reitz on lead guitar and vocals; and Codie Carman on rhythm guitar and lead vocalist. Rain or shine! Free admission, beer, wine, and soft drinks are available for purchase, and food is available from nearby restaurants; picnic dinners are also welcome. Presented by Goosefoot. Bayview Cash Store is located at 5603 Bayview Rd.

Virtual Candidate Forums

Monday, July 11, 7:00PM
Zoom Event

Candidates will answer questions and discuss important topics. The public is invited to submit candidate questions for the Forum Committee's consideration to lwv.whidbey@gmail.com by July 1, 2022.

Candidates participating: Legislative District 10, Positions 1 & 2, and County Commissioner, District 3. All forum sessions are free and open to the public. Zoom links will be posted on lwvwhidbey.org a day in advance of the event.

Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below
Cost: Free:

Hiking Close to Home: Whidbey, Fidalgo and Guemes Islands

Sunday, June 26, 1:30-3:30PM
Coupeville Library

Whidbey, Fidalgo and Guemes Islands offer great places to explore with bluffs and beaches, forests and fields, wetlands, wildflower walks and lovely lakes. There are trails that will challenge sure footed folks and others that are good for a relaxing walk with a baby stroller. Come explore with authors Maribeth Crandell and Jack Hartt.

Tidepool Tales and Tunes with Eric Ode

Wednesday, June 29, 2:00-3:00PM
Coupeville Library

Prepare for a tidal wave of high-participation songs and ocean stories from award-winning children's author, poet, and songwriter Eric Ode. Puppets, props, and poetry make this concert a fun and interactive literacy celebration. For children ages 5 and up and their caregivers.

Ranger Reads Family Storytime

Thursdays, July 7 & 14, 10:00-10:45AM
Coupeville Library

Enjoy stories, songs, rhymes, and creative activities together as a family to prepare for the wonder of reading. Park Rangers from Central Whidbey Area State Parks will be the featured storytellers each week. A play time may follow. For children ages 18 months to five years. Caregiver required.



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SHORT CHINOOK SALMON OPPORTUNITY

July 1 will most likely be the Chinook salmon season opener for Marine Areas 6 and 7; there are whispers of a chopped up fishing schedule where we could possibly be restricted to only Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. I have not seen this in black and white, but I would not put it past the restriction-happy co-managers and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) representatives. They have already taken the Winter Blackmouth season from us for the third year in a row.

Let's hope for the best, or let's at least make the very best out of what season we get. Last year's Marine Area 6 and 7 summer Chinook season was closed after just six days; if this is what we have to look forward to, then we'd better be ready. Start putting some gas in your boats now - you may need to spread out the cost of a full tank over time. Nothing puts a damper on a fishing trip like dead batteries, so check them now. Organize your salmon gear so your go-to tackle will be down in the water with the fish and not left behind in the garage.

For the lucky anglers that got a chance to fish last year, you will most likely return to the same hotspots. However, if you are playing catch-up from two years ago, take time to brush up on the specific area you want to fish; you may only get one chance. If the weather permits, I like to fish the near shore, and offshore banks. I believe the underwater banks hold good numbers of baitfish and these banks are in the migration path of the Chinook salmon. Here are three of the banks that fish really well on the incoming tides - Salmon Bank, Hein Bank, and Eastern Bank. Start fishing at 90 feet if you are not familiar with the bank, Fish these areas with the tide and do your best to keep your lure or bait two feet off the bottom. Mark every keeper salmon (minimum 22 inches) on your chart plotter or fishfinder if possible; don't troll more than 15 minutes without checking your gear for fouled lures or juvenile fish that you might not be able to tell are hooked by looking at the rod tip.

If the weather pushes you, or by choice you fish within the San Juan Islands, there are numerous proven hotspots to choose from. Use caution when fishing in the islands. The bottom topography tends to be much more rocky and less forgiving to downrigger balls and expensive tackle. Thatcher Pass, Reef Point, Strawberry Island, Tide point, Obstruction Pass, Spring Pass, Point Kimple, Point Hudson, Humphrey Head, Fauntleroy Point, Lopez Flats, Point Doughty, Point Thompson, Point Lawrence and Lawson Bluff are just a few of the salmon-producing spots. No matter where you fish in the Islands, current movement is the key to finding the salmon, and make every effort to troll with the current. Heavy moving water puts pressure on the small bait fish, so they move to where they are comfortable. Generally this area is on the leeward side of a point or outcropping; consequently, this same leeward water is where you are most likely to find the feeding salmon.

Birds don't always mean take-downs but make an effort to troll the perimeter of the bird pile if they are in your path; birds

do mean bait is present and is probably being pushed near the surface by feeding salmon. With this in mind, retrieve one of your down riggers up to 40 feet. Always try to keep your troll speed around 2 mph. Another good trolling habit to build is to monitor the blow-back angle of your downrigger cables, regardless of what troll speed is being displayed on your electronics. Try to keep the cable angle at 45 degrees; I trust my cable angle over the indicated speed every time. A closely maintained 45-degree angle is a great indicator of what is going on down where your terminal tackle is. At this angle, the flasher is rotating at optimum design speed, the spoon or lure is wobbling and wiggling at the right frequency, and cutplug herring or a herring in a helmet is spinning at the right rate to trigger the salmon to strike; the 45-degree angle just works.

There must be a hundred different colors of artificial lures and spoons to choose from. When I started salmon fishing in the Puget Sound in 1995, a wise fisherman told me "you can fish with any color you want as long as it's green." For the most part this is true; a spoon or lure with a shade or pattern of green is going to catch fish. However, over the years I've had good luck with pink spoons, especially out on the banks, because the salmon had been feeding on krill and shrimp. White and a glow pattern have also been good to me; of the 100 different colors, I have 75 in my tackle box but it seems that I fish the same three colors most of the time. It boils down to confidence and catch numbers - what color pattern catches fish the most often. I fish "Gold Star" and "Coyote" spoons in the 3.5-inch size 90 percent of the time. Bigger spoons may catch bigger fish but unless you are fishing a tournament, the smaller spoons will get bit each and every time, and big fish will hit the smaller baits, too.

Marine Area 7 covers a lot of water, with many wonderful fishing spots to choose from, I just hope we get a decent season this year. If not, then it's time we vote people into the key positions at the state and federal level that will turn things around with common sense science and who are not afraid of tough, unpopular challenges and needed change.

The Skagit River is open right now for sockeye salmon retention from the Hwy. 536 Bridge (Memorial Hwy. Bridge) in Mount Vernon to the Dalles Bridge at Concrete. This stretch of river is open from June 16 thru July 16. The state opened this to us because they forecast harvestable numbers of sockeye to return; what they don't tell you is the peak of the run does not begin until the middle of July, so the last week of the season is our best chance at some fresh sockeye. The colder weather we have had so far this early summer is keeping the snow melt slow, which keeps the rivers from blowing out and helps keep the water temps down for the returning salmon. Conditions are good, hope the opportunities are equally as good. Remember to take our young Island Anglers fishing and GOOD LUCK out there!



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BITS 'N' PIECES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

cocktails to give back to local organizations. Two dollars from each 'El Buen Vecino' (Prima Bistro's house made boozy horchata cocktail) and 'The Bubbly Neighbor' (Saltwater's blackberry Whidbey Island Distillery version of a Kir Royale) sold in June will go directly towards the Essential Needs fundraiser.

"It is truly amazing to see so many partners come together in our community with a common purpose of supporting our neighbors. What started as a response to the economic effects of the pandemic, has grown into a far-reaching program that provides a safety net for our neighbors in need. Flexible dollars like these create more efficiencies in Opportunity Council's administration of multiple government assistance programs," stated Jessie Gunn, executive director of WCF.

As the halfway mark of the fundraising campaign approaches, over 58 percent of the goal has been funded – totaling \$73,038 June 1. After the initial seed funding, \$23,000 was raised alone in May. Goosefoot and WCF are asking for the community's help in raising the remaining 42 percent (\$52,000) of their goal by July 31.

Goosefoot and WCF are extremely grateful for all donations thus far. Since the onset of this program in 2021, Opportunity Council has deployed nearly \$100,000 to 267 neighbors needing extra support with utility bills, storage facilities and to purchase necessary housing and childcare essentials.

Donate online at goosefoot.org/essential-needs/ or whidbeyfoundation.org/essential-needs-program/. Checks can be sent directly to either organization indicating "Essential Needs Program."

[Submitted by Whidbey Community Foundation]

Business Resiliency In Main Street Districts Outpaces Other Commercial Districts
New Study: Economic Resiliency of Washington's Main Streets

The Washington State Main Street Program (WSMSP) is pleased to release the "Economic Resiliency of Washington's Main Streets." The Washington State Main Street Program is administered by the WA Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation and managed in cooperation with the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation. The WSMSP works with local communities to leverage historic resources in the downtown core to support economic revitalization. Communities participating in the program commit to utilizing a proven approach to economic development and in so doing are eligible to be designated as an official Washington State Main Street Community. Main Street Communities represent 6,850 businesses, 65,260 employees, and \$9.7 billion in revenue. One in four Washington residents lives within five miles of a Main Street Community.

"Our Main Street Communities represent the heart and soul of Washington's economy," noted Dr. Allyson Brooks, director of the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. "Small businesses occupying historic buildings in downtowns across the state create unique destination experiences."

The Economic Resiliency Report compares the impacts of the pandemic, and the economic recovery of small businesses located in Washington's designated Main Street districts, to those located in similar districts that do not have Main Street designation. The study also analyzes the trends in local consumer spending within designated Main Street districts during the pandemic.

The resiliency study used consumer spending data, as well as information gathered by WSMSP's designated Main Street Communities, during the first 1.5 years of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Key findings include:

Businesses that are part of the state's Main Street program rebounded from the pandemic at a faster rate than comparable areas.

Consumer spending in those Main Street districts surged significantly higher than pre-pandemic levels by the fall of 2021. This long-range resiliency outpaced similar districts without a Main Street organization.

Restaurants in the state's designated Main Street districts saw a decline of over 40 percent of customer spending during the first few months of the pandemic. By October 2021, spending at restaurants exceeded pre-pandemic levels by 19 percent in those Main Street districts, which is seven percent better than in similar districts. Meanwhile, the statewide restaurant spending remained two percent below pre-pandemic levels.

Share of local customer spending nearly doubled in May 2020 compared to before the pandemic. The May 2020 level of local spending has maintained since the initial emergency of 2020. The community loyalty and pride that participating state Main Street districts have nurtured over the years has kept their businesses' doors open.

Organizations that are part of the Main Street Program provided critical direct technical assistance to over 1,000 businesses, direct financial resources to over 700, and touched over 3,500 small businesses through education and information during the first months of the pandemic. They activated over 340,000 square feet of public space to benefit small businesses—that's about 10,000 on average per community. Every single local program that makes up the Washington Main Street network provided support and guidance to small businesses during the pandemic.

"Resiliency isn't just about our response in the wake of a crisis, but about the strong baseline of community connections that local Main Street organizations and small businesses work to build every day," stated Breanne Durham, Washington Main Street Director at the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation. "That work is critical in good times and in bad."

The study was released at a series of small events that took place from June 6-8, 2022, during what was proclaimed by Governor Inslee's office to be "Main Street Week". The Governor's proclamation noted that "downtowns and main streets are the heart of our communities across Washington state and a testament to the resiliency of our small businesses...".

For more information and to read the full report please visit: www.preservewa.org/resiliency

[Submitted by Breanne Durham, Washington Main Street Director]

McKenna Endorses Rick Hannold for Island County Commission

Former Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna has endorsed Rick Hannold for Island County Commissioner District 3, stating Rick was the most qualified person for the job.

"Rick is exceptionally well qualified to serve on the Island County Commission again," McKenna said. "He is a fiscal conservative with the right experience and right principles. I strongly endorse him for this position."

McKenna gave his endorsement to Hannold at a fundraiser in Oak Harbor recently.

"I am humbled and happy to receive a very meaningful endorsement from former Attorney General of Washington State Rob McKenna," Hannold said. "This county needs the fiscal experience that I will bring to the office. I look forward to the challenges facing the county and will work to ensure the economic benefits for all of our citizens."

[Submitted by David Adams]



Swim into Summer – Sno-Isle Library's Summer Reading Program and Events: Now through Sept. 10, kids and teens who read 10 hours will get a free book. There will be weekly virtual and in-person events and activities, book recommendations, and more! Events are listed at each library's website, some may require registration so, take a look today at what is offered this summer. Sno-isle.org/kids and Sno-isle.org/summerteens.

Living History at Fort Casey: Come and learn what life was like for a soldier in World War II. The 9th Coast Artillery District will be hosting these interesting views into our history at Fort Casey: July 2 -3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and July 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 3 -5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 11-12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Demonstrations will be presented at random intervals. These events are free; however, a Washington State Parks Discover Pass is required for parking. Facebook.com/FriendsofWhidbeyStateParks.

Scouts Recycle Your Unwanted Appliances: As a fundraiser, Scouts BSA Troop 4058 of Coupeville will stop by your house and pick up your unwanted, old appliances (no refrigerators), so you don't have to do it yourself. The troop is raising funds to go to Philmont Scout Ranch, in August of 2023. You may donate whatever amount you like to the scouts; there is no set dollar amount. Appliances will be picked up from any residence on Whidbey Island. Appliance pickup will be July 7-9, beginning at 10 a.m., until 1 p.m. To register for a pickup, go to Coupevillescouts4058.com/appliance.html.

Summertime Swap Meets: The Whidbey Lions Club is hosting a series of "Swap Meets" at the Blue Fox Drive-In. Bring the family, there'll be something for everyone at these community garage sales. Antiques and collectibles, handcrafted items, fresh produce, and more. Admission and parking are free. Families, businesses and groups are invited to rent a table for one or more of the events. The \$20 vendor fees benefit community service programs. The Swap Meets will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 9, 16, 23 and 30 and all Saturdays in August. Vendors: e-clubhouse.org/sites/whidbeyisland/ or wilclions@gmail.com.

FREE MEALS FOR YOUTH THIS SUMMER:
North Whidbey: Oak Harbor Public Schools will host the Summer Food Service Program through Aug. 19. Free meals will be served to students, 18 years and under, at six locations in Oak Harbor. In addition to lunch, breakfast will be served at Olympic View Elementary. No registration or application is required. Students need only arrive Monday through Friday, and eat the meal where it is served. For locations, service schedule and menu: Ohsd.net.

South Whidbey: Whidbey Island Nourishes coordinates a free meal program through Aug. 25 for South Whidbey children old enough to eat solid food, through age 18. The program delivers either two generous lunches per child, per week or delivers a weekend's worth of lunch-based grocery items on Thursdays. Meals are delivered directly to homes or to the Good Cheer Food Bank. To participate, register at the website or call 360-221-7787. For teens and others in need, free sack lunches are also available at the Good Cheer Food Bank. whidbeyislandnourishes.org

Shipwreck Fest, Anacortes, July 16: What began 39 years ago when commercial fishermen sold their used gear as yard art, Shipwreck Fest has evolved into a massive community garage sale including 200 flea market and antique vendors set up in downtown Anacortes. All sorts of treasures await, and there will be a few food vendors to enjoy as well. Shipwreckfest.com

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County Hosts Whidbey Island Scavenger Hunt: Join in on a fun-filled adventure while raising funds to help kids here in Island County. The Whidbey Island Scavenger Hunt runs from July 8 -18. Take on a wide variety of challenges, suitable for all ages, in this Island-wide, digital scavenger hunt. The hunt will be comprised of quests like taking photos, making videos, finding secret locations, answering trivia and more.

Completed challenges will be submitted through the "Eventzee" app, which is available for free, through the App Store and Google Play Store. Register as an individual or in teams of up to four, paying \$10 per scavenger. The proceeds benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County. bbbsislandcounty.org/wish.

Classic Cars Galore: If you're a classic car enthusiast, there are a few upcoming events, just for you:

Concrete Vintage Fly-In, With Classic Cars on Display: July 16, Concrete-wa.com/fly-in.

Car Show to Benefit Vietnam Veterans: Sunday, July 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Bellingham. Vva165.org/index.php/car-show.

Vintage Car Show at Deception Pass: Saturday, July 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deceptionpassfoundation.org.

The La Conner Classic Boat and Car Show: Saturday, Aug. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Facebook.com/LaConnerClassic.

NAS Whidbey Seaplane Base Exchange Car Show: Saturday, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base access is required to attend this free event.

By the Harbor Vintage Vendor Market: Saturday, Aug. 13, in downtown Oak Harbor, there will be a display of the Whidbey Cruisers' antique cars from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. oakharbor-mainstreet.org

Whidbey Island Car Show: Saturday, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Whidbey Fairgrounds. WhidbeyIslandCarShow.com.

JULY EVENTS OF NOTE:

Coupeville Lions Club Garage Sale at Coupeville Elementary: July 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. coupevillelions.org

Coupeville Methodist Church Strawberry Dessert Social: July 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. coupevilleumc.com

Oak Harbor 4th of July Celebration: Food trucks, street fair, parade, kids activities, parade, live music and fireworks July 2-4, oakharborchamber.com.

Beachcombers Bazaar: July 9, Oak Harbor, oakharborkiwanis.org

Skagit Valley Highland Games: July 9, in Mount Vernon, Celticarts.org.

Shipwreck Festival: July 20, Anacortes, Shipwreckfest.com

Deception Pass Centennial Anniversary Community Picnic and Festival: July 23, Deceptionpassfoundation.org.

Connect to local summer camps and activities and family-friendly, Whidbey-Area Events at WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com.



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WALK, SHOP & DINE DOWNTOWN THIS SUMMER!

Events Happening In Historic Downtown Oak Harbor:

- Buskers on the Corner - Live Music Every Friday from 5-6pm at the corner of Dock Street & Pioneer Way
- June 25 - Sasquatch Walk
- July 4 - 4th of July Parade & Fireworks
- Aug 13 - By the Harbor Vintage Market
- Aug 20 & 21 - Hydros for Heroes
- Sept 2-4 - Oak Harbor Music Festival

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www.oakharbormainstreet.org

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Whidbey Island Lions Club

New This Year
Swap Meets Now Open to Fresh Produce Vendors

New This Year
Swap Meets Now Open to Classic Auto Parts Vendors

4th Annual Swap Meet
Every Saturday 9AM - 2PM
July 9th thru August 27th

Free Family Community Event

Calling All Businesses, Vendors, Garage, Yard and Estate Sellers, Reach More Buyers by Selling Your Wares at the Whidbey Island Lions Club Swap Meets at the Blue Fox Drive In
\$20.00 Per Space

For More Vendor Information Contact
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All proceeds from the Swap Meets help support the **Whidbey Island Lions Club** Programs and Projects in Our Community



Whidbey Island Music Festival

Tekla Cunningham, Director

Sublime baroque and classical chamber music



Western Tanagers by Buffy Cribbs



Programs

Bach's Coffee Cantata: An afternoon at Café Zimmerman
SAT July 9 3 PM at Coupeville High School Commons, Coupeville
SUN JUL 10 3 PM at St. Augustine's in-the-woods, Freeland

Heroines: Women of Power and Influence
SAT JUL 23 3 PM at Cultus Bay Gardens, Clinton
SUN JUL 24 3 PM at St. Augustine's in-the woods, Freeland

Bohemian Rhapsody: The classical oboe quartet from Mozart to Krommer
SAT AUG 6 3 PM at Cultus Bay Gardens, Clinton
SUN AUG 7 3 PM at St. Augustine's in-the-woods, Freeland

Love and Longing: Songs and chamber music of Johannes Brahms and Florence Price
SAT AUG 13 7:30 PM at Noorlag Salon, Oak Harbor
SUN AUG 14 4 PM at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

Artists

- Jean Bernard Cerin, baritone
- Michele Kennedy, soprano
- Reginald Mobley, alto
- Alan Wheaton, tenor
- Anthony Allen, baroque flute
- Debra Nagy, classical oboe
- Michael Albert & Tekla Cunningham, baroque violin
- Cynthia Keiko Black & Steve Cresswell, viola
- Elisabeth Reed & Eva Lymenstull, baroque cello
- Farley Pearce, violone
- Henry Lebedinsky, harpsichord and piano
- Maxine Eilander, baroque harp
- Stephen Stubbs, baroque guitar and lute
- Sheila Weidendorf, piano

Tickets and more info at: www.whidbeyislandmusicfestival.org

Tickets: \$30-35, students free

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Enjoy Whidbey Island's breathtaking water and mountain views, imbibe in fresh local cuisine, and visit shops and galleries.

Kick off your adventure by exploring Deception Pass State Park in North Whidbey. Enjoy stunning views, incredible sunsets, and discover mysterious coves. Followed by Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve. Located in central Whidbey and home to three of Washington State's premier state parks: Fort Casey, Fort Ebey, and Ebey's Landing. Then head south to explore South Whidbey State Park. Surrounded by old growth trees, enjoy the sights and sounds of birds and chattering squirrels.



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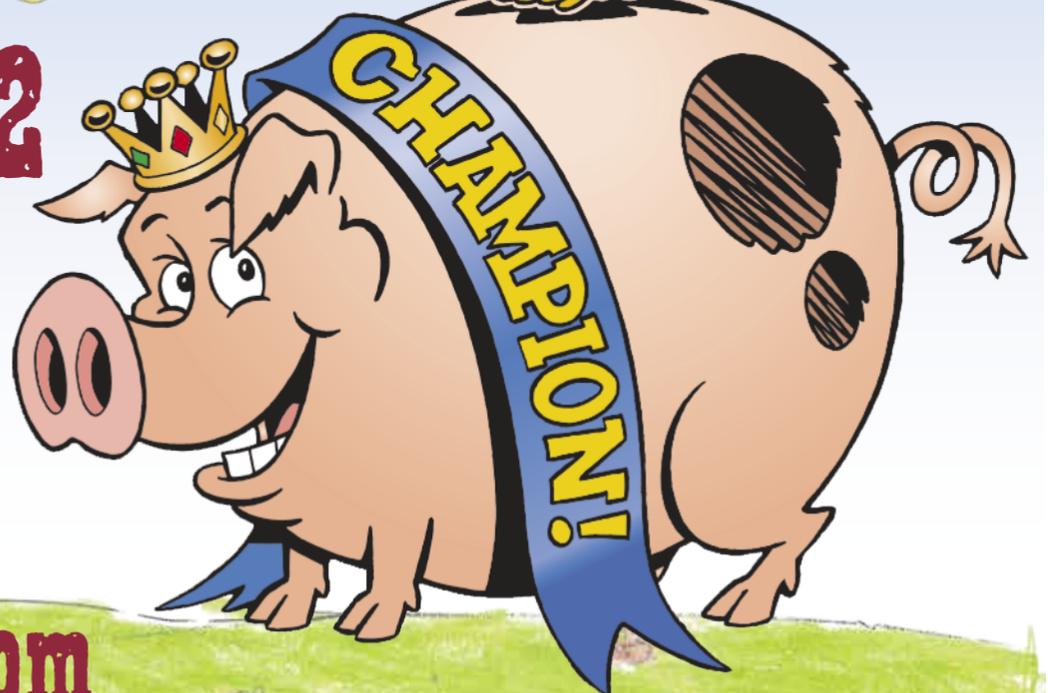


Butterfly to the FAIR



July 28-31, 2022

Whidbey Island Fair
819 Camano Ave
Langley



whidbeyislandfair.com



SHIPWRECK FEST

is a giant garage sale
 on Commercial Avenue
 in Historic Downtown Anacortes
 from 8am to 4pm on
 Saturday, July 16, 2022.
 A huge variety of "treasures"
 are available for sale.
 Vendor spaces available.
 Admission is free.
shipwreckfest.com



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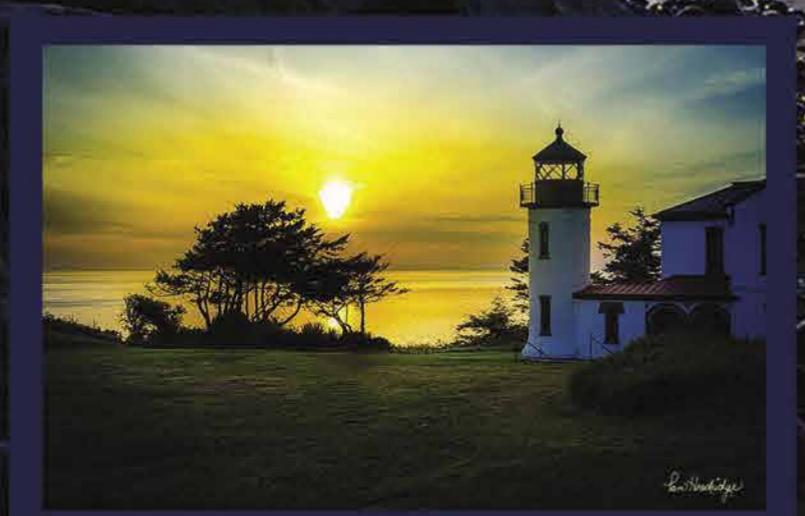
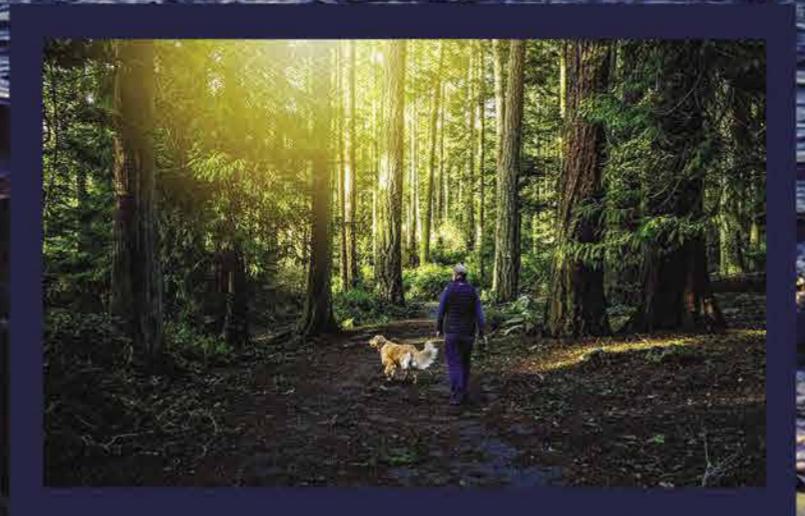
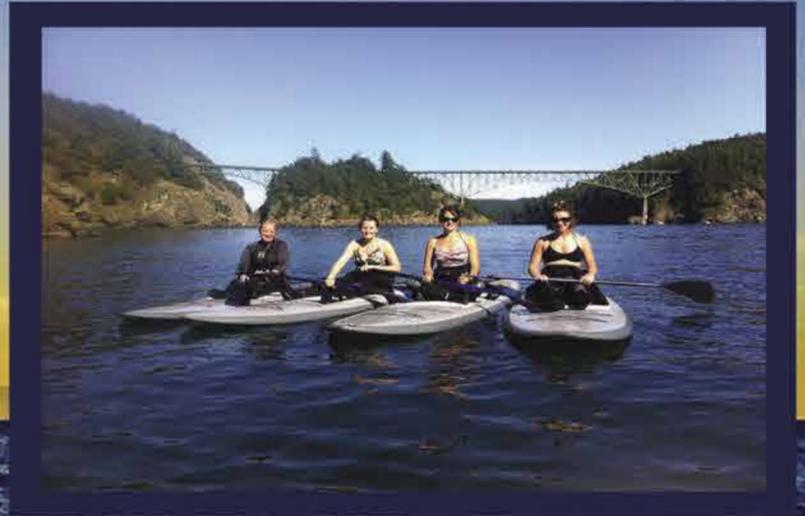
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Photo Courtesy of Carol Squire
First responders from multiple agencies respond to a vehicle collision and subsequent fire at Penn Cove Pottery Sunday.

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HISTORY continued from page 2

following press release from Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve:

"We are heartbroken by the accident that... caused devastating damage to the Penn Cove Pottery building, a contributing structure inside the Reserve. We extend our deepest gratitude to the firefighters and emergency services personnel who worked to contain the structure fire and close the highway.

"This commercial building is part of the National Register of historic places as part of the Central Whidbey Island Historic District for its association with commercial enterprises which established a stable economic foundation for the community from the period of early European-American settlement in the 1850s through 1945. Until last Sunday (6/19/22), this building had retained its integrity of location, setting, materials, design, workmanship, feeling and association.

"The historic Hingston/Trumbull Store was constructed in 1941 to expand the adjacent Hingston general store. The Trumbulls purchased the buildings in 1945 and ran the store until the mid-1950s. Since that time, the building has changed hands and uses many times. The current owners bought the property in 2001 and have seen to its maintenance and kept the building faithful to its commercial use. Penn Cove Pottery hosted local artists and attracted visitors. The building was awarded an Ebey's Forever Grant in 2013 for a new roof and in 2019 to repaint brick of exterior masonry walls and repair brick chimney.

"The east side of the building, the historic Fisher General Store, was struck by a truck this past April. The adjacent false-front, wood-frame 1905 building served as a general store and a post office before the brick addition to the west came in the 1940s. Although in disrepair after the April accident, it was still in use by Penn Cove Pottery and reserve staff was working with the property owners on a path to rehabilitation.

"That two similar accidents happened to the same property just a couple of months apart shows the impact that a high-traffic highway

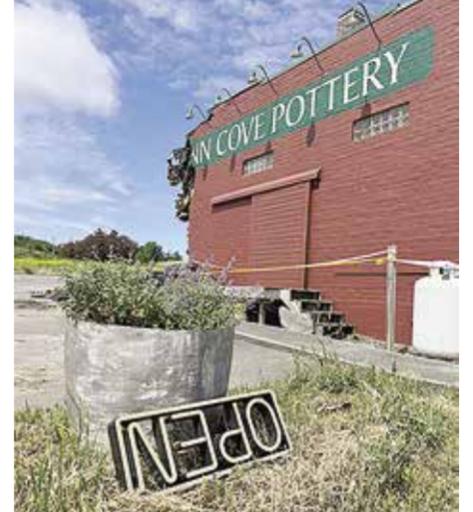


Photo Courtesy of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve
Penn Cove Pottery, a well known landmark in the San de Fuca neighborhood, also suffered a vehicle collision in April.

can cause to historic buildings. Close to a dozen historic buildings fill this half mile stretch of San de Fuca. We encourage the public to always adhere to posted speed limits.

"Reserve staff will advocate towards the rebuilding of this landmark of the reserve, however, we have to come to terms with the sad truth that the historic fabric that has been destroyed by this accident is irreplaceable and forever lost."

According to the press release, reserve staff will work with the building's owners, Island County Planning and any other related entities to determine what the future may hold.

The owners of Penn Cove Pottery, Steve and Mary Beth Eelkema, have posted the following statement on their website, penncovepottery.com:

"As many of you know, a semi-truck collided with our building early Sunday morning. Luckily, nobody was badly hurt, but the damage to our building is significant. We're currently coordinating with local art organizations, insurance, and structural experts to determine how to move forward. Thank you for all your concern and well-wishes. We'll keep you updated as decisions are made."



Photo Courtesy of Carol Squire
There is not yet any word on how long it may take to potentially restore the historic Penn Cove Pottery building in San de Fuca, following an accident Sunday in which a semi-truck overturned and crashed into the building, sparking a fire.



Each year, football fans gather to watch their favorite teams battle it out on the gridiron. Those battles can get pretty fierce, and football fans know they're best watched with some delicious food on hand.

This recipe for "Philly Cheesesteak Dumplings" from "Judy Joo's Korean Soul Food" (White Lion Publishing) makes for a great addition to any game watch party table. These crispy appetizers meld Korean and American flavors together for a truly unique offering.

PHILLY CHEESESTEAK DUMPLINGS (Makes about 45)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 50 thin square eggless wonton wrappers (around 4 inches in size) | 3 1/2 ounces spring onions, finely chopped |
| Vegetable oil, for frying | 3 ounces pickled jalapeños, finely chopped |
| Filling: | 1 pound, 2 ounces mature cheddar cheese, grated |
| 5 ounces shiitake mushrooms, stems removed and finely chopped | Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste |
| 1 tablespoon roasted sesame oil | To serve: |
| 1 pound, 2 ounces cooked, shredded beef short ribs | Silgochu (dried chilli threads) |
| 11 ounces cabbage kimchi, drained and finely chopped | 1 spring onion, julienned and soaked in ice water until curled, then drained |
| | Sriracha |

For the filling, first sauté the mushrooms in the sesame oil in a large nonstick frying pan over medium-low heat until just softened. Remove from the heat and set aside. In a large bowl, combine the rest of the filling ingredients with the mushrooms. Mix together using your hands, really breaking up the short rib meat to make a uniform texture.

For the dumplings, line a couple of baking sheets with parchment and set aside. Fill a small bowl with water. Unwrap the wonton wrappers and cover lightly with a piece of clingfilm to keep them moist. Lay a wrapper on a clean work surface and put 1 ounce of the meat filling in the center. Dip a forefinger into the water and run it along the edges of the wrapper to moisten the surface. Now bring the open edges to the center, and pinch where the edges meet each other, creating four seams in a cross shape. Set aside and cover with clingfilm or a damp tea towel while you shape the rest. Repeat with the remaining wrappers and filling, making sure the dumplings are not touching on the baking sheets.

To a medium saucepan, add the vegetable oil and heat to 340 F (170 C). Working in batches, place the dumplings on their sides in the pan in a single layer without crowding. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes until golden brown. Transfer the fried dumplings to a wire rack or kitchen paper-lined plate to drain. Repeat with the remaining dumplings. If you don't plan on cooking them straight away, you can freeze them on the baking sheets, then bag them up and store in the freezer.

Top with some of the silgochu and curly spring onion and serve immediately with the sriracha.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

It is time to slow down a little, Aries. Even you cannot keep up a hectic pace for very long. Invest time in relaxing pursuits like yoga or reading to unwind your brain.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you may feel it necessary to prove your point at all costs. Stubbornness will get you nowhere right now. Listen to what others have to say.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

There are two sides to every story, Gemini. It is best not to attach yourself to one version of the tale just yet. Hear everyone out and then come to an informed conclusion.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

There is no time like the present to turn over a new leaf, Cancer. Think about the areas of your life that can use some improvement and focus on the steps to get there this week.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Someone from the past comes back into your life and you will not know how to react, Leo. First assess what this person wants and how you left off years ago.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, it might be time to accept the help or advice that someone is offering to you. You don't always have to forge new paths to prove your worth.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, if you are thinking about making a major lifestyle change in the near future, start fleshing out the plans this week. Gather feedback from the ones you love.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, past mistakes provide opportunities to learn. Continue to forge a new path. Recognize that others have made mistakes and can provide support.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

A big idea is blooming, but you need to get a handle on how you can finance this endeavor, Sagittarius. It may be worth seeking investors.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

It is time to mend fences that were broken a few years ago, Capricorn. Holding on to past issues will not prove fruitful. Sit down and work through your issues.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

You certainly catch more flies with honey than vinegar, Aquarius. Focus on being warm and welcoming in conversation and your points will be well-received.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Something regarding your health may be on your mind, Pisces. Schedule an annual physical and discuss your concerns.



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Freeland residents question supportive housing plans for motel

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

A boisterous, standing-room-only crowd filled Trinity Lutheran Church's meeting room last Thursday evening (June 16) to learn more about potential plans to convert the Harbor Inn motel in Freeland to supportive and transitional housing.

Island County District 1 Commissioner Melanie Bacon organized the community meeting to address what she called rumors circulating throughout the unincorporated community. Representatives from the county's human services, planning and public health departments were also there to share information.

The proposal involves plans by the nonprofit Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI), based in Seattle, to purchase the Harbor Inn motel and convert it to transitional and supportive housing for Island County residents. Island County Commissioners have tentatively approved moving forward with this project, which includes agreeing to provide \$1.5 million in matching funds from money set aside for this purpose. The money would not come from the county's general fund.

"Over a number of months, a lot of discussions went back and forth between LIHI and the [motel] owner and at some point in that process there was a state Notice of Funds Available," explained Joanne Pelant, housing programs supervisor for Island County Human Services. "LIHI applied for acquisition funds for the motel, and within that NOFA, it did require some local match dollars. That was presented to the commissioners and the commissioners have tentatively approved that piece that's required within that grant to be part of the overall acquisition development piece. It's not a done deal. There's still a lot of pieces to work out with this project."

Pelant said LIHI would use the motel's existing footprint – 16 units in the main building, four in a smaller building, and one apartment, which would be used for an onsite property manager.

Concerns expressed by those at the meeting included where the money was coming from, whether the septic system could handle the additional capacity, whether this type of use is permitted under current zoning laws and whether a site plan had been provided. But what seemed to be most concerning to those at the meeting was who would be allowed to stay there.

"I just want to be real clear...we're not talking about drop-ins, we're not talking about transients, we're not talking about overnight housing," Bacon responded to those concerned LIHI would bring in residents from Seattle.

"All referrals would come through the Housing Support Center that is in the Human Services Department," said Pelant. "A survey would be done to make sure they qualify for the program and a referral would be made to the property manager, the case manager on site. There's no walk-ins allowed and there's rules and regulations that they would have to follow."

The use of the term "low barrier" housing was also a major concern for some of those in the crowd.

"In the flyer I was given it directly said there was going to be a low barrier shelter portion in here," said one woman. "A low barrier shelter has no rules or guidelines...and that's not okay."

"People are having a hard time differentiating between supportive housing and the type of housing LIHI is mostly known for, which is homeless housing in Seattle," Bacon said in response to a follow up question from *Whidbey Weekly*. "LIHI uses the term 'low barrier housing' in their documents. If you Google 'low barrier housing,' it's defined as emergency shelter that doesn't require background checks or sobriety. But neither LIHI nor Island County intend for that to be the case in Freeland, and we are ADAMANT that our human services people WILL screen the applicants and make referrals for the housing based on that screening. This is not a drop-in facility, or a place for people and their friends to flop between drug doses—we intend this as a place for people who are working to improve their lives and just need safety and a little assistance from the government to help them transition to the next, better phase in their lives."



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

Island County Commissioner Melanie Bacon responds to questions from residents last week at a meeting regarding the potential sale of Harbor Inn motel in Freeland to the Low Income Housing Institute in Seattle, which plans to convert the motel to transitional and supportive housing.

"I've been pretty passive during this whole process between the county and LIHI, but what I wanted to do was to try and paint a more honest and accurate picture," said Richard Soto, owner of the Harbor Inn. "For 20 years we've been housing the kinds of people that a lot of you seem to be so concerned about. Starting in September of every year until the end of May, a large part of our business are people who come to us who pay month-to-month. Some of them can pay top dollar because they're working for the boat yard but a lot of people, if they can only scrape together \$300 a month, that's what we do. We let it go."

Some of those at the meeting said they could have benefited if such a place had it been available to them. Others spoke to the difficulty of finding affordable housing on Whidbey Island.

"When I moved here in September it was extremely difficult to find housing," said Parker Dean, who works at Good Cheer Food Bank in Langley. He stressed he was not speaking on behalf of the food bank, but from his own observations.

"For me, for how the leases were offered here, we would have to leave for the summer, leave for three months, move out when [the owners] would want to come," he said. "It's extremely difficult. And the biggest problem for our clients is housing. Our clients are homeless. They struggle with housing."

Those in attendance asked several times about whether site plans and permits had been presented to commissioners. But because it doesn't yet own the property, LIHI has not submitted any permit applications.

"Since no change is intended to the existing motel exteriors, I don't expect to see a site plan," Bacon said. "If they have to change the septic or drain field, I will see a site plan for that—but we won't know that until the application is filed and the public health process begins."

Motel owner Soto said he just didn't understand the concern over water usage and the facility's septic system.

"We have never had an issue with our septic system," he said. "We have a reserve field and we've had a reserve field since we bought the property in 2002. It's a large reserve field and we spend probably in the neighborhood of about \$5- to \$6,000 a year keeping it a healthy drain field. The argument that these new people that are coming in are going to use, to exceed, the amount of use is foolish because right now it's using a lot more water. Plus, we have laundry facilities. We've got three washing machines and three dryers and those things are running 24/7 and they haven't stopped for 20 years. When there's permanent



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

The Harbor Inn in Freeland is the only motel in unincorporated South Whidbey. A proposal before Island County Commissioners would allow the motel to be purchased by the Low Income Housing Institute in Seattle, which would use the facility to provide transitional and supportive housing services to Island County residents.

residents living there, they're not gonna get that kind of use because nobody's gonna be cleaning their sheets every night; they're gonna get washed once a week. The point I'm trying to make is the impact the facility is going to have on water and sewer is going to be less, not more."

People also expressed concern about whether changes would need to be made to the zoning codes and jeered when they learned zoning codes had been updated in 2019. The proposal does call for "mixed use" on the property – meaning half of the units would be supportive housing and half would be transitional housing.

"Transitional housing is allowed under the current zoning use," said Bacon. "Supportive housing might involve someone staying there for more than a month, and the allowability of that is still being reviewed by our planning department."

At some points, those in the audience heckled and booed Commissioner Bacon, particularly when it came to the nonprofit LIHI.

"I am surprised about the vehemence I've heard against LIHI," she said. "If you google Low Income Housing Institute, what you find online is overwhelmingly positive. When I mentioned that...I got booed."

In her weekly newsletter from June 17, Bacon addressed some of the mistrust on display during the meeting.

"There was also a lot of distrust expressed toward the government—which I had to take kind of personally, since I was the elected representative of the government in the room and this was my meeting," she wrote. "One gentleman actually implied money was being exchanged for the deal, which really offended me (do I actually have to assure you no one at the County is accepting bribes for projects?)."

But the Harbor Inn/LIHI proposal is not new – commissioners began working on this in October last year. Bacon said she wasn't really surprised people were just learning about the proposal and speaking out.

"People don't pay that much attention to the daily processes of their government until something occurs that they realize might impact them," she said. "I do a newsletter every week, in which I talk about what we did at work session and regular session—and even in those newsletters I don't mention most of the decisions that were made or discussions that were held, because most of what we do in government is frankly, pretty tedious. People elect their representatives, then expect them to pay attention to things, making good decisions so that each individual citizen can get on with their lives without having to worry too much about what's going on with their government."

Whidbey Weekly did submit several questions to LIHI, but had received no response by press time. Commissioners expect the final decision on the Harbor Inn/LIHI project will come up in July. Anyone interested can find more information about upcoming meetings at islandcountywa.gov. County commission meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first four Tuesdays of each month.



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

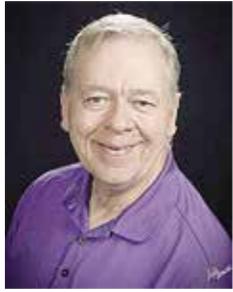
A standing-room-only crowd questions Island County Commissioner Melanie Bacon about a proposal to turn the Harbor Inn in Freeland into transitional and supportive housing. The meeting was held last week at the meeting room in Trinity Lutheran Church.





Life Tributes

Edward Allan McNeill



Edward Allan McNeill joined his Heavenly Father June 8, 2022. He was surrounded by his family as he peacefully took his last breath at Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett, Wash., at the age of 68.

Ed was born Dec. 27, 1953, in Sedro Woolley, Wash., to Edward and Florence McNeill. He grew up in Concrete, Wash., where he did most of his schooling. He then moved to Lynden for his junior and senior years of high school and proudly graduated as a Lynden Lion. He was an accomplished basketball player and helped his team earn a berth at the Washington State High School Tournament in 1972, his senior year.

In the summer of 1972, Ed met the woman of his dreams, Hermina Dooyema, of Sumas, Wash., at a strawberry processing plant in Lynden. Hermina was the love of his life, and they were married Sept. 10, 1974.

They moved to Oak Harbor in 1975. He began working for the City of Oak Harbor Public Works in 1983. Ed built a 30-year career working for the city he loved. He was recognized as a leader and team builder and promoted to lead street specialist. He became known as "Big Ed" around the city and there was rarely a problem that he couldn't solve. He was known for his pranks, jokes, and loved a good laugh. He was truly a big kid at heart.

Ed was an avid sports fan. He loved the University of Washington Huskies and he was a season ticket holder with his wife to UW football games for 30 years. When he retired, he spent the summers on the water, catching as much crab as possible so he could share with his friends. He escaped the Washington rain and cold by spending winter at his home in Arizona with his wife. He loved visiting his grandchildren, and you could often find him in his recliner with a grandkid on his lap sharing ice cream and reading books together.

Ed's greatest job was being a family man. He was a dedicated husband, father, brother, uncle and friend. He is survived by his beloved wife of 48 years, Hermina; and by his two children: Heather Lowmaster (Matthew) of Cheney, Wash.; and Heidi Jorcke (Michael) of Grapevine, Texas. His girls meant the world to him and he was so proud of them. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, who lovingly called him "Gampy," and he loved to spoil them. Ed is survived by his two sisters, Gloria Wolter and Diane Thornock, and several beloved nieces and nephews who affectionately knew him as "Uncle Bub." He is preceded in death by his parents, Edward McNeill and Florence Betten, and two sisters, Marilou Sherman and Sharon Vaness.

Ed was genuinely loved by his family and countless friends, and he will be deeply missed. He will be remembered by the roles he played in each of our lives, and also remembered as a loving, kind, funny, honest man who made each of our lives better when he was around. A celebration of Ed's life was held Monday, June 20, at First Reformed Church. Friends and family are encouraged to share memories and condolences at www.wallinfuneralhome.com

Julie Anne Engstrom



Julie Anne Engstrom passed away June 8, 2022, in Coupeville, Washington, from complications of Parkinson's disease. She was 75 years old. Julie was born Oct. 11, 1946, in Kirkland, Wash., to Cecil and Gwendolyn Engstrom.

Julie was a life-long resident of western Washington state, growing up in Kirkland alongside her oldest sister, Sharon, and older brother, Kerry. After graduating from Lake Washington High School, she began working as a customer service agent for American Airlines, but did not like living across the country and soon returned home to work for Alaska Airlines at Sea-Tac airport for the entirety of her 35-year career.

Julie was an avid traveler to multiple countries around the world while working for Alaska Air. She traveled extensively throughout Europe, often on skiing trips, as well as throughout Asia, the Philippines, Mexico, Malaysia, the Caribbean and New Zealand.

The closest she had to children was her West Highland White Terrier, Kelly, who she had from his puppyhood in 1970 through his long life until 1988, and her sister Sharon's daughter, her niece Dorene, who Julie doted on, visiting regularly to Kodiak, Alaska and bringing dolls from her travels around the world.

Julie married husband, Joseph Mottern, of St. Mary's, Idaho, in 1991. They lived in Tacoma for 10 years, until buying property in 2005 in Coupeville on Whidbey Island, where they built a home with a beautiful ocean view of Puget Sound. Julie and Joe retired and enjoyed many years of travel and cruises to Europe, Africa, Russia, the Middle East, and Thailand. They loved to take driving trips throughout Washington and Idaho in their 5th-wheel camper, and to fly to Alaska and Hawaii to visit family.

In the early 2000s, Julie was diagnosed with breast cancer, which she beat through surgery and cancer treatments, but the experience made her sensitive and devoted to the needs of fellow female cancer survivors. She volunteered for the American Cancer Society on Whidbey Island and at Providence Regional hospital in Everett for over a

decade.

In 2006, Julie joined the North Puget Sound Dragon Boat Club of Whidbey Island and as a member of the women's club, was a paddler and caller — loving every minute of weekly practices and monthly races — until 2016, when Parkinson's began to affect her balance.

Julie is survived by her husband of 31 years, Joe Mottern; her sister and best friend, Sharon Simpler, of Waikoloa, Hawaii; her brother, Kerry "Skip" Engstrom of Port Angeles, Wash.; her brother-in-law, Robert Simpler; sister-in-law, Claudia Engstrom; beloved niece, Dorene O'Brien, of Anchorage, Alaska; oldest niece, Tracey Engstrom of Chelsea, Ala.; niece, Randi Skorcz, of St. Louis, Mo.; niece, Janell Yanefski, of Seattle; nephew, Jason Engstrom, of Fayetteville, Ark.; and nephew, Benjamin Simpler, of Cordova, Alaska; as well as by beloved adopted cat, Butternut, who now sleeps by Joe's side.

Julie was deeply loved by the family she was closest to, adored and enjoyed by the longtime friends, colleagues, and dragon boat teammates she forged bonds with, and profoundly appreciated by the multitude of cancer survivors she assisted and supported during her years of volunteer service. She is already missed, and forever in our hearts.

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

Karl Francis Ostling



Karl Francis Ostling entered life at Tacoma General Jan. 24, 1939. The day before, his mother had written a letter to her own mother stating, "I believe I am going to have triplets or a darn funny looking baby. I have three big lumps on my tummy the size of indoor baseballs and they all seem to have independent action." In spite of this, he arrived intact, healthy, handsome, and active. With a marine engineer for a father, Karl and older brother Ray enjoyed a nomadic childhood, living in places like Gig Harbor, Seward, Cordova, and Ketchikan, Alaska; Monterey and Orange Grove, Calif.; Seattle and, of course, Coupeville.

After graduating from Lincoln High School in 1957 while living aboard the historic cruising ship, MV Lotus, moored in Seattle, Karl attended the University of Washington. However, wanderlust struck, and he spent a year traveling across Europe, having adventures and making life-long friendships. On his return, it was time to buckle down and earn a degree from Pacific Lutheran University, ultimately becoming an educator for the Tacoma Public Schools in the 70s. After earning a PhD in psychology from the University of New Mexico, Karl's career path was set.

In 1980, Karl married the love of his life, Rosemary, and the two, along with her two children, and later two grandchildren, traveled the globe, living in far off ports like Jakarta, Indonesia and Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia, but always ultimately returning to their beloved Whidbey Island. Active and intelligent to the end, Karl passed away suddenly in his home June 13, 2022. He is survived by his wife, her daughter and grandchildren; his brother, Ray; and numerous nieces and nephews who all loved him very much. We look forward to being reunited in eternity with our heavenly Father.

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,

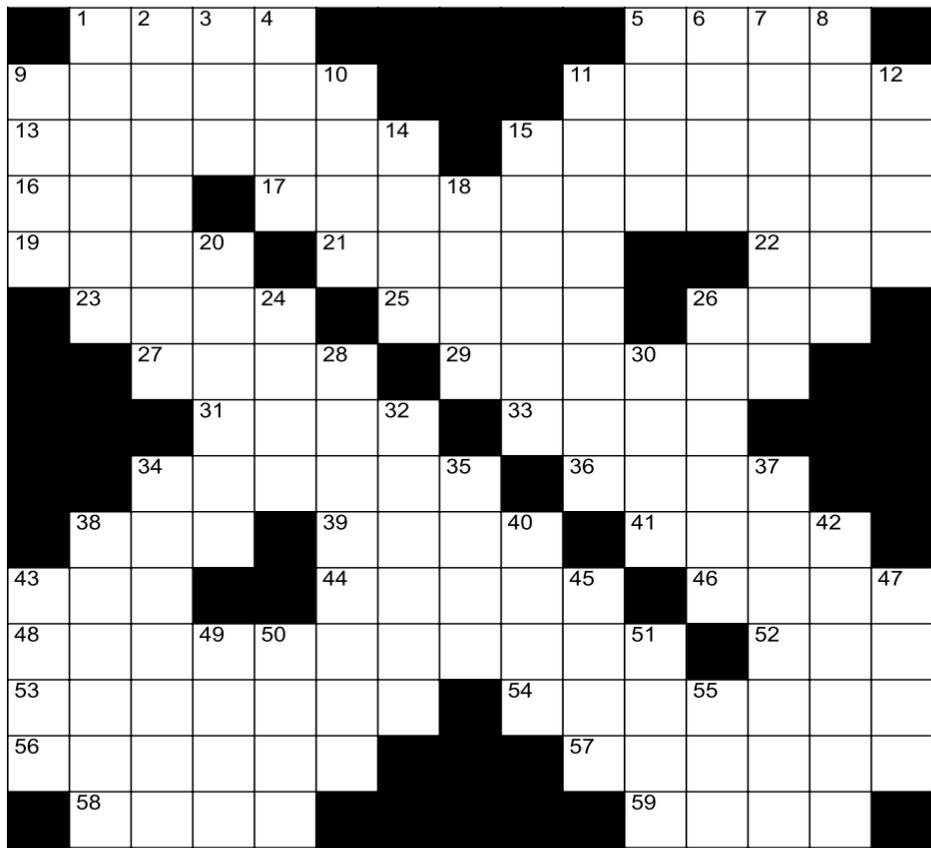
Today we ask for your healing power. Please bind up the hearts that have been broken by the passing of our dear friend and brother, Jim Freeman. Please, Lord, also help Roosevelt Rumble recover quickly and completely from his recent surgery. Guide the hands of his healers and bless methods used for his recovery. We ask these things in the name of our Savior Jesus Christ.

Amen

"For if we live, we live to the Lord, and if we die, we die to the Lord. So then, whether we live or whether we die, we are the Lord's." Romans 14:8



Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Slovenian mountain
- 5. Growl
- 9. Where things stand
- 11. Made a sharp sound
- 13. Female spirit in Irish folklore
- 15. Deteriorate with age
- 16. A way to save for retirement
- 17. The Big Apple
- 19. Intestinal pouches
- 21. City in New Hampshire
- 22. Giving a bad impression
- 23. Samsung laptops
- 25. Without (French)
- 26. Scientist's tool (abbr.)
- 27. System of one more computers
- 29. Captures
- 31. Authentic
- 33. Female mammal's nipple
- 34. Pandemonium
- 36. Satisfy
- 38. Arrived extinct
- 39. Shipborne radar (abbr.)
- 41. Network of nerves

CLUES DOWN

- 10. Susan and Tom are two
- 11. Made a sharp sound
- 14. Female sheep
- 15. A poet writes it
- 18. Affirmatives
- 20. "Full House" actress Barber
- 24. Traveled rapidly
- 26. Long upholstered seat
- 28. Set wages
- 30. Peter Gabriel song
- 32. Sides of a jacket
- 34. More beautiful
- 35. Actress Kate
- 37. Furniture with open shelves
- 38. Indicate
- 40. The cost of a room
- 42. Gets rid of something
- 43. Impudence
- 45. No No No
- 47. Drunkards
- 49. Middle eastern country
- 50. High energy lasers (abbr.)
- 51. Primary component of ribosomes
- 55. An informal debt instrument

- 12. Susan and Tom are two
- 14. Female sheep
- 15. A poet writes it
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- 20. "Full House" actress Barber
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Answers on page 19

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

<p>Thurs, June 23 North Isle H-63°/L-51° Mostly Sunny</p>	<p>Fri, June 24 North Isle H-65°/L-52° Sunshine with Patchy Clouds</p>	<p>Sat, June 25 North Isle H-69°/L-57° Sunny</p>	<p>Sun, June 26 North Isle H-74°/L-61° Partly Sunny Passing Showers</p>	<p>Mon, June 27 North Isle H-72°/L-58° Partly Sunny Passing Showers</p>	<p>Tues, June 28 North Isle H-65°/L-57° Showers</p>	<p>Wed, June 29 North Isle H-66°/L-56° Cloudy</p>
<p>South Isle H-63°/L-51° Partly Sunny</p>	<p>South Isle H-66°/L-53° Mostly Sunny turning Cloudy</p>	<p>South Isle H-71°/L-59° Sunny</p>	<p>South Isle H-79°/L-63° Partly Sunny Passing Showers</p>	<p>South Isle H-76°/L-59° Partly Sunny Passing Showers</p>	<p>South Isle H-69°/L-58° Showers</p>	<p>South Isle H-68°/L-56° Mostly Cloudy</p>



OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

As a volunteer for the Schooner SUVA, what brings you joy?



Maryann Holden, Coupeville

Being a volunteer on SUVA is rewarding and as a dockside host gives me pleasure spreading the word about SUVA; showing her off to people who are walking the dock. I get thrilled when visitors come on board, are enthralled with her beauty and history, thus becoming interested in booking a sail. Schooner SUVA has history in the Pacific Northwest, having been designed by a Seattle architect for a resident of Coupeville, Frank Pratt, in 1925 (more of a reason to visit her at the Coupeville dock).

Bobbi Bradley, Coupeville

I started hosting on SUVA last year and it has been such a joy and so much fun meeting all the families and inviting them to "Come Aboard" for a free dockside tour. Everyone is amazed at the story and history behind SUVA, as well as her age (almost 100 years old) and the beautiful condition she is in. We are fortunate to have her as part of the Maritime Heritage Foundation and docked at Coupeville Wharf from May through October. I feel quite privileged to show her off and be part of the hosting crew and I'm looking forward to another fun year of sharing SUVA with all the guests.

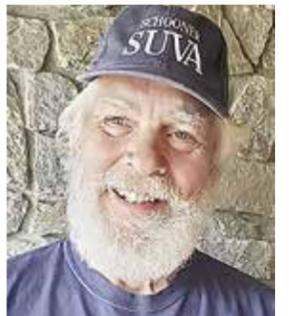


Gary McIntyre, (Captain Mac), Coupeville

I have been a captain on SUVA for several years. My biggest joy is seeing a child's face light up when they get behind the wheel to steer the boat! I also love sharing my love for sailing and telling stories about Penn Cove and the history of the Penn Cove mussel farm.

Art Huffine, deck hand, 3rd year, Oak Harbor

I crew on SUVA for three reasons: I love being on the water on an historic sailing ship; I love bringing joy to the people who choose to sail with us; and I love working with the volunteers who crew with me. This is truly a win, win, win!



If you have an interest in being part of the Schooner SUVA team, please visit the website: Schoonersuva.org/be-part-of-the-suva-crew, or call Jim Green at 406-396-5423.

CAN DO SUDOKU!

On a scale from 1 to 10...4.7

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

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

Answers on page 19

Community Bulletin Board

To place an ad, email classifieds@whidbeyweekly.com

HOUSING WANTED

Aspiring writer, single woman, no pets or children, seeks room in home or lot for small travel trailer. House-cleaning and childcare in exchange for room and board. Professional housekeeper, nanny, and an excellent cook if meal prep would be helpful. 360-544-2490 (3)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALLING ALL VENDORS: Baby Island Saratoga Club (BISC) is hosting its annual "Price is Right" community sale Saturday, Aug. 6, 9am-2pm. Reserve your space NOW (limit 20)! Spaces are 10' X 14' and include a 4' X 8' table. Some indoor spaces available. Plenty of parking. \$25 for members; \$30 for non-members. BISC publicizes the event for you! Plus, there will be music and BISC will be selling refreshments. 3616 Saratoga Rd., Langley. Call 360-232-4124.

Pregnant? Need baby clothes? We have them and the price is right – FREE. Pregnancy Care Clinic, open Tuesday 10am-4pm, Wednesday 12pm-7pm, and Thursday 10am-4pm. Stop by at 670 SE Midway Blvd. in Oak Harbor.

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

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@island-shakespearefest.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.

If you are looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity, look no further! When you volunteer at one of the Habitat for Humanity of Island County stores, you are helping local families attain decent, affordable housing. Income from the stores is vital to giving families a path to homeownership. We need people who can commit to help out in our Oak Harbor or Freeland store at least two-hours per week. Schedules are flexible. Our friendly volunteers provide customer service, help with receiving donated household items and furniture, and maintain the store. We also need drivers and driver helpers who will professionally represent Habitat as they pick up donated items using our trucks. Please call either store for more information. Oak Harbor: 360-675-8733, Freeland: 360-331-6272. 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.

JOB MARKET

Meerkerk Gardens is seeking a Garden Manager to join its team! Meerkerk Gardens is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization on beautiful Whidbey Island. The property includes 10 acres of cultivated gardens and an additional 43 acres of forested walking trails visited by approximately 15,000 guests every year. Meerkerk hosts a one-of-a-kind collection of mature rhododendrons. The Garden Manager is responsible for the direct

management of all operations of Meerkerk Gardens - horticulture, collections management, landscape design, maintenance and infrastructure and facilities repair. This is a full-time position. Meerkerk Gardens is offering competitive wages based on your experience. A successful candidate will be experienced, self-motivated, creative and goal-oriented with proven leadership skills and a strong horticultural background. We are looking for someone who loves working with people and getting their hands dirty! For more information, check out the Meerkerk Gardens website, www.meerkerkgardens.org/ opportunities. To apply, please submit a resume and a cover letter to rmclung@meerkerkgardens.org explaining why you are qualified for the job. (3)

Executive Director: Langley Main Street Association is hiring a part-time executive director! We are seeking a creative, organized, community-oriented individual to help guide and implement the programs and projects that make Langley remarkable. Langley's Main Street Association (on beautiful Whidbey Island) was founded by local community leaders and business owners in 2010 as part of the Washington Main Street Program. Our mission is to cultivate the vitality of Langley's downtown district through the promotion of community, culture, history and commerce. We are the passionate people behind Langley's beautiful gardens, holiday-themed decorations, historic signage and markers, community celebrations, public space improvements, and so much more. LMSA is a volunteer-driven and volunteer-based 501c3 nonprofit

organization, is fiscally sound, and has an active board. **Overview:** Reporting to and in partnership with the LMSA board of directors, the executive director oversees the organization's operations and manages its strategies to achieve LMSA goals and mission. The executive director represents LMSA at the community, regional, and national level. **Essential Job Functions:** Provide leadership and coordination of the activities of LMSA; Provide guidance and assistance to the board and committees to facilitate effective functioning and organizational growth; includes attendance at monthly board meetings; Facilitate communication between all parts of the organization: board, committees, members, and volunteers; Manage administrative needs, including document preparation, record keeping, strategic planning, financials, and budgeting, as well as personnel management; Have knowledge of existing funding opportunities, including publicly funded grants, and develop additional funding sources; Represent the organization in an official capacity and attend occasional meetings outside the organization (such as city council meetings, tourism board, etc.); Maintain existing and develop new collaborative relationships with stakeholders and interest groups in the City of Langley; Coordinate and/or manage LMSA's marketing and branding efforts, including social media, newsletter, website and promotional activities; Work with the city to track the economic revitalization efforts in the downtown core; Promote the work of the organization through education and awareness programs; Coordinate (cross-)promotional

activities that attract people to Langley. **Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities:** Excellent management skills and the ability to maintain effective working relationships with diverse groups; Strong organizational skills and ability to work in an independent environment; Experienced writing skills as they relate to communications, content development, reports, and grants; Proficiency with technology as it relates to document preparation, social media and internet content management, marketing material development, and bookkeeping; Outstanding interpersonal skills, including conflict resolution; Display professionalism and ethical conduct; Knowledge of best practices for 501 (c) (3) operation, government funds/grant administration and basic accounting principles; Understanding of small business needs, community development, and economic development; A bachelor's degree or five-plus years of experience in a related field; Availability for occasional local, regional, and/or national travel, as well as evening and weekend work. Visit <https://langleymainstreet.org>, <https://preservewa.org/programs/mainstreet/about/>, <https://www.mainstreet.org/home>, for more information. (2)

Island Transit is Hiring! If you are looking for a solid career with great pay and benefits including two retirement plans, we are hiring. Visit www.islandtransit.org/employment to apply. Island Transit is a drug and alcohol free workplace and an equal employment opportunity employer.

HEALTH/FITNESS

Moving - Must Sell: Weslo Cadence G5.9i treadmill. Like new, hardly used, folds up for easy storage, manual included, \$100. Paid over \$300 new. 406-260-8057 (1)

LAWN AND GARDEN

Natural Barnyard Topsoil: Good for gardens, flower beds, etc. Unscreened, 10 yard loads, \$245 delivered. South Whidbey, 360 321-1624

WANTED

WANTED: We buy running or not! We recycle cars, trucks, motorhomes, travel trailers, motorcycles, boats, tractors, dump trucks and much more. Free estimates on junk removal and junk vehicle removal. TJ's Recycling, 360-678-4363

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

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

Always buying antiques, collectibles, sporting goods, tools, garden equipment, furniture, vehicles, tractors and boats. Cash paid at loading out. 45 years experience. 360-678-5888 or text 360-969-1948.

How'd you do?

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

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

US Postal Mail

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

E-Mail classifieds@whidbeyweekly.com
Telephone..... 360-682-2341
Fax 360-682-2344

PLEASE CALL WHEN YOUR ITEMS HAVE SOLD.

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

No Cheating!

	S	P	I	K				G	N	A	R			
S	T	A	T	U	S			H	I	S	S	E	D	
B	A	N	S	H	E	E		S	E	N	E	S	C	E
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		B	E	D	L	A	M		S	A	T	E		
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- ✓ FREE Differential & Fill
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- ✓ LUBE Chassis
- ✓ INFLATE Tires
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- ✓ Air Filter
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- ✓ Headlights & Signal Lights

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of Unleaded
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Labor Includes

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- Tire Rotation
- Inspect Belts & Hoses
- Inspect Exhaust System
- Check Charging System
- Test Ignition Cables
- Tire Rotation & Balance
- Inspect Suspension
- Check all Fluids
- Test Anti-Freeze

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4 cyl

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8 cyl

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