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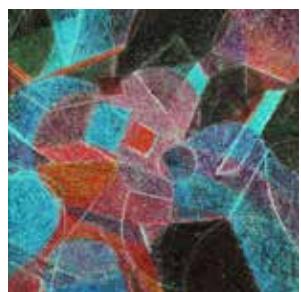
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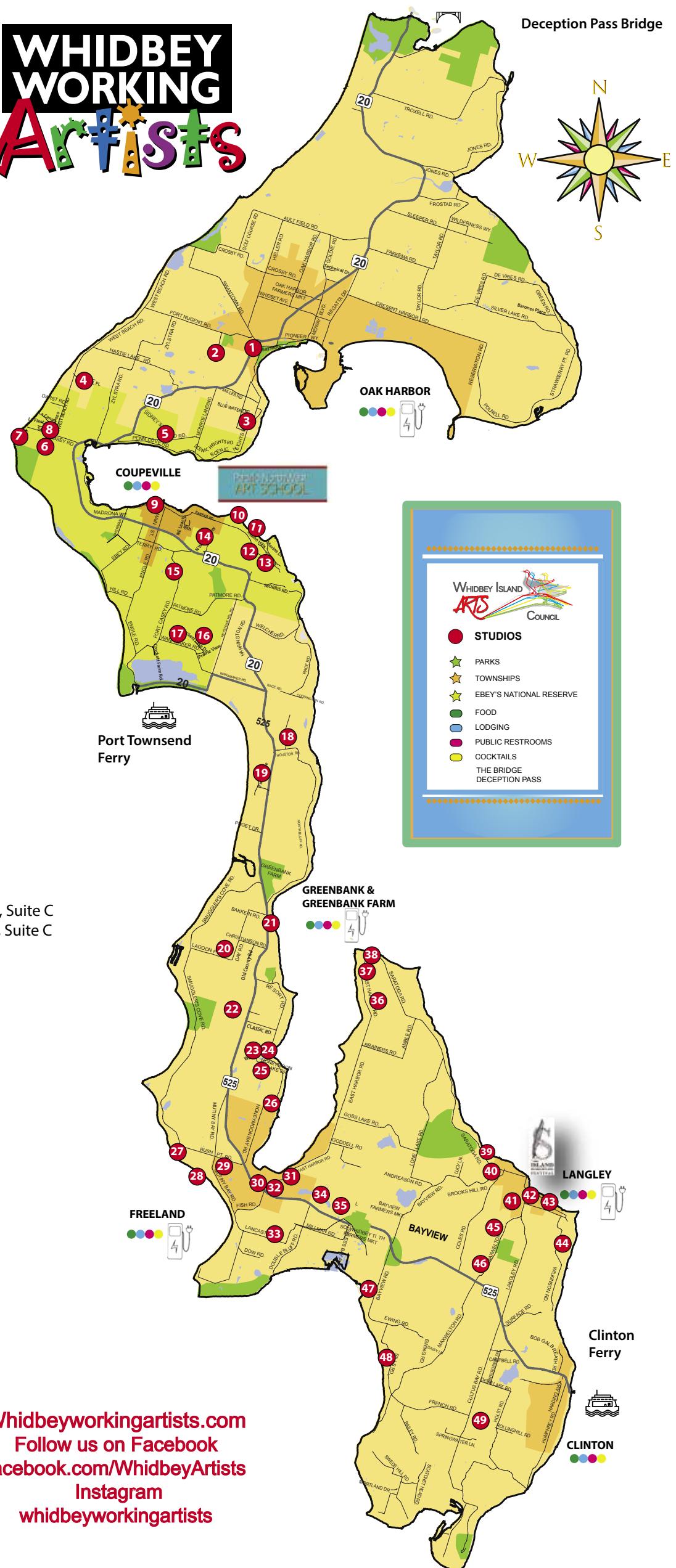
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## ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



My apologies for the faster two-fingered typing. I may use three. Because of vacations, we have an early deadline this week. I get no vacation because I do not work every day. Of course, I think about it.

### Mom blog

Grandma shared with me parts of a blog by Amy Beth Gardner. Her story can be accessed at <https://foreverymom.com/family-parenting/foster-care-joyamy-beth-gardner/>. Given the daily difficulties I experienced in junior high, this info would have been appreciated. Thank you, Amy.

"My daughter starts middle school tomorrow. We've decorated her locker, bought new uniforms, even surprised her with a new backpack. But tonight just before bed, we did another pre-middle school task that is far more important than the others. I gave her a tube of toothpaste and asked her to squirt it out onto a plate. When she finished, I calmly asked her to put all the toothpaste back in the tube. She began exclaiming things like 'But I can't!' and 'It won't be like it was before!' I quietly waited for her to finish and then said the following:

"You will remember this plate of toothpaste for the rest of your life. Your words have the power of life or death. As you go into middle school, you are about to see just how much weight your words carry. You are going to have the opportunity to use your words to hurt, demean, slander and wound others. You are also going to have the opportunity to use your words to heal, encourage, inspire and love others. You will occasionally make the wrong choice; I can think of three times this week I have used my own words carelessly and caused harm. Just like this toothpaste, once the words leave your mouth, you can't take them back. Use your words carefully, Breonna. When others are misusing their words, guard your words. Make the choice every morning that life-giving words will come out of your mouth. Decide tonight that you are going to be a life-giver in middle school. Be known for your gentleness and compassion. Use your life to give life to a world that so desperately needs it. You will never, ever regret choosing kindness."

In my experience, junior high then and middle school now were the cruelest three years of my life. If I could go back, I would skip them to home school. Fortunately, I do not hear well enough now to be cruel.

During my 25 years at the Island County Fair, I once asked Gust Skarberg

"Gust, what is your advice regarding the complaints and whiners we get every day at the fair? What do we say?"

"Tell them to put it in writing and you will handle it. You'll never hear from them again."

Once again, Gust was right.

### Humor me

A few days before her 74th birthday, my oldest friend from high school passed away. It is still a shock. Fortunately for those of us who knew her and the many who will know about her, Nora wrote down her many memories. Here are some highlights from her forthcoming book, *Tales of the Blues Chanteuse*:

*My longest running West Coast band was called Jigsaw. For 14 years we were the House Band at Goodies Bowl-a-rama,*

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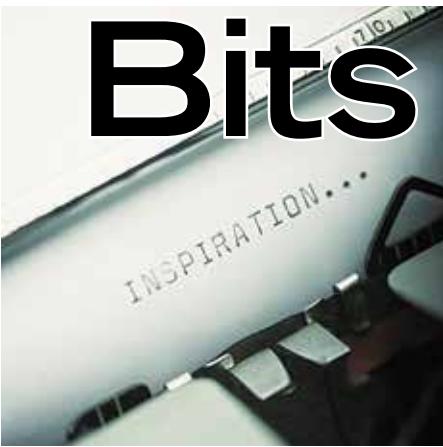
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# Bits & Pieces

local streets as part of the annual TBD and Asphalt Overlay program. The project began Aug. 9 on E Whidbey Ave. and S Oak Harbor St. This work will take approximately two to four weeks to complete.

The project includes the following streets:  
E Whidbey Ave. between Oak Harbor St. and State Route 20 (SR20)  
S Oak Harbor St. between Whidbey Ave. and SW 3rd Ave.  
SW Castilian Dr. between SW Fairhaven Dr. and SW 8th Ave.  
SW Inglewood Ln.  
SW 12th Ct.  
SW 13th Ave. between SW Fairhaven Dr. and SW Kalama Ln.  
SW Ingleside Ct.  
SW 14th Ct.  
SW McCrohan St. between SW 6th Ave. and SW Barrington Dr.

Crews will place signs on the roads before the work begins. Owners of all vehicles and trailers must remove them from the road before the date and time listed on the road signs.

Public Works wants to remind the community to be aware of work crews in the right of way and to ask them to slow down and follow the signage instructions and routes provided in the work zone. The city appreciates your cooperation in keeping the streets and work crews safe.

Additional information is available regarding the Transportation Benefit District at [www.oakharbor.org/community/page/transportation-benefit-district-tbd](http://www.oakharbor.org/community/page/transportation-benefit-district-tbd) or the Asphalt Overlay program at [www.oakharbor.org/publicworks/page/asphalt-overlay](http://www.oakharbor.org/publicworks/page/asphalt-overlay).

If you have questions, please contact the city's Public Works Streets Division at 360-279-4759.

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

## Whidbey Island Kite Festival 2021

The Whidbey Island Kite Festival is back. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, from 9:00AM to 5:00PM, at Camp Casey in Coupeville. This popular event features colorful displays in the air and on the ground, with kites and banners of all shapes and sizes. Many are handcrafted by the fliers.

There are many opportunities for kite flying by the public, both single-line and multi-line, with lessons available for those wishing to learn to fly sportkites.

There will be a variety of events each day: kids' kite-making at 10:30AM and 1:30PM; "running of the bulls" at noon for children under 16; and a teddy bear drop at 1:00PM for kids under 11. The mass ascension each day at 12:30PM, features kites of the same type at the same time; a special pin is available to the first 40 fliers.

Throughout each day, there will be sportkite demonstrations flown to music by individuals, pairs and teams and competitions among the fliers.

A central feature of the festival is the huge bag-rafle tent. It has lots of great kites, accessories and other prizes. Kites for kids will be for sale, as well as used kites sold by fliers. A great time to pick up a new kite!

Indoor kite flying at 7:30PM Saturday evening at Coupeville High School is always amazing. The fliers use the movement of their hands and arms, with no wind or wind-making machines. Single-line, dual-line, and four-line kites are flown in this unique event, which continues to surprise and entertain the public.

All kite events are free. There is a \$1 donation for parking at the festival, which is done by and for the Coupeville Boys and Girls Club.

The Central Whidbey Lions will be on hand with their hot dogs, chili, and soda.

For more information, visit [www.whidbeykites.org](http://www.whidbeykites.org) or call 360-678-5434.

The Whidbey Island Kite Festival is staying aware of the ongoing coronavirus situation. At this time, it is believed an outdoor event,

under public health guidelines, will remain safe. Should conditions change, the festival will adapt to them.

[Submitted by Lisa Root, Whidbey Island Kite Festival]

## Nine New Tent Pads Built at Fort Ebey State Park

The Friends of Whidbey State Parks constructed nine new tent pads at Fort Ebey State Park, thanks to a grant for supplies from the Washington State Parks Foundation and volunteer labor. Twenty-three Friends of Whidbey State Parks volunteers and NAS Whidbey 2nd Class Petty Officers Association members donated 88 hours to build the pads. Six tent pads were built in the main campground and three in the walk-in, hiker/biker camping area. The new tent pads are bordered by 4x4 pressure treated timbers and filled with fine aggregate to provide dry, well drained, delineated tent sites to keep campers out of the mud in wet weather.

The Friends group welcomes new members. You can learn more about volunteer opportunities and how the friends group supports our state parks on Whidbey at: [FriendsofWhidbeyStateParks.org](http://FriendsofWhidbeyStateParks.org) To reserve a campsite at Fort Ebey go to [washington.goingtocamp.com](http://washington.goingtocamp.com). Information about the Washington State Parks Foundation can be found on their website at [waparks.org](http://waparks.org)

[Submitted by Margie Parker, Friends of Whidbey State Parks]

## 'Take Flight' Challenges Navy Leaders to Adjust Fire - There is a Better Way!

### Learn how the Sailors of VP-47 transformed the squadron from worst to first...

In the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Force (MPRF), VP-47 was down on their luck. Two back-to-back commanding officers were fired due to personal misconduct. The disgraced skippers represented only the tip of the iceberg; a squadron mired in management misconduct and failed leadership. Command Climate and Culture surveys indicated leadership, communications, and morale ranked in the bottom amongst VP squadrons for years. Since then, the sailors at VP-47 took command of their destiny, and their collective efforts ranked the squadron as #1 in morale, #1 in leadership, and #1 in communications. This incredible reversal seems unbelievable. How did the sailors at VP-47 manage to make such a dramatic change? Cultivating culture through building trust, encouraging teamwork, communicating purpose, and handing over ownership were all essential elements of VP-47's rise to the top.

"Does organizational culture impact personal health, family security, individual safety, human dignity, inclusion, and common courtesy? From June 2018 to June 2019, VP-47 officially reported 16 incidents of sexual assault, sexual harassment, suicidal ideation, or domestic violence. Over the same time-frame one year later, the squadron had zero documented instances. Leaders don't make or break an organization; they make or break people, relationships, and families. Leadership's real impact is both humbling and terrifying. Your employees are counting on you to lead well. Their families need you to get it right. The stakes are high. Cultivating culture in your organization may be the most critical prospect of your lifetime."

*TAKE FLIGHT: Cultivating Culture through Trust, Teamwork, Purpose, & Ownership* is now available on Amazon for Kindle Reader and in paperback.

Skipper T. Ryan Davis is a 20-year Naval officer with 4,000 hours of flight time encompassing multiple deployments in support of combat operations around the globe. His most recent assignment was as the commanding officer for Patrol Squadron 47, a P-8 squadron responsible for executing the nation's maritime strategy. During that tour of duty, Commander

# 529 plans: Not just for college

If you've heard of 529 plans, you might think they can only be used to help pay for college. And you wouldn't be alone: Less than one-third of adults properly identified that a 529 plan can be used for more than just higher education, according to a survey by Morning Consult and Edward Jones. But what are these other expenses?

Before we get to them, let's review the main benefits of 529 plans. Contribution limits are high and earnings can grow tax-free if withdrawals are used for qualified education expenses such as tuition and room and board. (Withdrawals for nonqualified distributions are subject to taxes and a 10% penalty on the earnings portion.) Plus, as the account owner, you maintain control of the plan, so you can switch beneficiaries to another qualified family member, if necessary.

Now, let's consider the other uses of 529 plans, which have been made possible by various pieces of legislation over the past few years:

**Student loan repayments** – The average amount of student loan debt per borrower is well over \$32,000, according to the Federal Reserve. So, many people welcomed the news that 529 plans could be used to repay student loans. There's an aggregate lifetime limit of \$10,000 in qualified student loan repayments per 529 plan beneficiary, plus \$10,000 for each of the beneficiary's siblings. Being able to use 529 plans to repay student loans gives you some flexibility if your family members have excess balances in their accounts.

**K-12 expenses** – A 529 plan can now be used to pay up to \$10,000 per year in tuition expenses at private, public and religious elementary and secondary schools. This amount is per student, not per account. However, not all states allow 529 plans to be used for K-12 expenses – or to be technical, some states consider K-12 tuition to be a nonqualified 529 plan expense, which means the earnings portion of a 529 plan is subject to state income taxes and possibly a "recapture" of other state income tax breaks connected with 529 plan withdrawals. So, make sure you understand your state's rules on K-12 expenses before taking money out of your 529 plan.

**Apprenticeships** – Not every child wants or needs to attend a college or university. And now, 529 funds can be used to pay for apprenticeship programs registered with the U.S. Department of Labor. These types of programs, which combine on-the-job training with classroom instruction, are offered at community colleges and trade schools. Once students complete their apprenticeships, they often go on to well-paying careers in a variety of fields. And since these types of programs are typically far less expensive than a four-year college degree, a 529 plan can have a particularly long reach.

The tax treatment of 529 plans for all these expenses can vary from state to state, so, if you move to another state after you've established your plan, you'll want to know the rules. Even if you don't move, it's still a good idea to consult with your tax advisor about how 529 plan withdrawals will be treated.

Nonetheless, a 529 plan could be valuable to you in many ways. Consider how you might want to put it to work for you and your family.

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Davis led his team of 300 sailors through organizational culture change resulting in the highest morale on record across all VP squadrons, being awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Association Leadership Award, and earning the Battle "E" Award for efficiency. CDR Davis has proven himself a passionate leader who cares about people. Helping individuals and organizations achieve their goals is his primary focus. He retires from the naval service in 2021.

[Submitted by Thomas Ryan Davis]

#### Crews Place Final Concrete Panel at Colman Dock

##### Milestone key to opening the Marion Street exit this fall

Friday, Aug. 13, crews placed the final 15-ton pre-cast concrete panel on the new trestle at Colman Dock, providing a second route for drivers exiting vessels from Bremerton or Bainbridge Island. This exit has been closed since October 2020, requiring all vehicles to use a single exit at Yesler Street. Re-opening the Marion Street exit this fall will greatly improve operations at Colman Dock, while construction continues toward project completion in 2023.

Setting the final panel allows crews to place concrete and complete the trestle portion of the project. This is a culmination of four years of construction, in which crews removed nearly 4,700 tons of creosote-treated wood, installed nearly 500 new steel support piles, placed more than 750 pre-cast concrete panels for the trestle, and placed over 11,000 cubic yards of concrete for over-water vehicle holding and loading. At completion, there will be 620 spaces for vehicle holding. Eighteen months of this work was completed during the COVID-19 pandemic, which shut down construction for approximately six weeks in spring of 2020.

"We are very excited to reach this milestone at our flagship terminal and are now one step closer to opening our second newest terminal in 40 years to millions of Washingtonians and visitors."

The rebuild of this vital, multi-modal hub will address seismic vulnerability and keep people

safely moving between key Puget Sound locations," said Director of Terminal Engineering David Sowers. "We thank customers for their patience during construction while we also maintain service on two of our busiest routes."

Crews began construction work in 2017 to replace the seismically vulnerable terminal at Colman Dock. Since that time, the project has reached multiple milestones:

- Completed the southern third of the new terminal building, which opened in September 2019 for passengers traveling to and from Bremerton and Bainbridge Island.
- Launched work on the second and final phase of terminal building construction, including finishing the exterior of the building, and completing interior electrical, wiring, and finish work to open the full terminal in 2022.
- Constructed a temporary pedestrian overpass at Columbia Street to the terminal, which allows people walking and rolling to bypass busy Alaskan Way.
- Completed the new overhead loading passenger structure for slip three, on the north end of the terminal.
- Constructed the foundation of the new trestle for current and future vehicle holding, with a total of 500 new steel piles and concrete to meet seismic and operating requirements.
- Built the new passenger-only ferry terminal on the south side of Colman Dock for the King County Water Taxi and the Kitsap Transit Passenger Only Ferry boats.

WSF, a division of the Washington State Department of Transportation, is the largest ferry system in the U.S. and safely and efficiently carries nearly 24 million people a year through some of the most majestic scenery in the world. For breaking news and the latest information, follow WSF on Twitter and Facebook.

[Submitted by Justin Fujioka, WSDOT]



## HARVEST FESTIVAL

### Be Part of the Fun and Excitement!

**Sign up today to be part of the Whidbey Island Harvest Festival, taking place at the Island County Fairgrounds and Events Center in Langley October 1st through 3rd.**

Come celebrate Whidbey Island's roots in agriculture and the arts. **Sell, show, entertain, teach, or provide information.** This is your opportunity to be part of showing off our diverse community.

This year's event will start Friday evening with a Harvest Dance in the Pole Barn, reminiscent of the balls held in this historic WPA building in the 30s, 40s and 50s. This ticketed event will be an opportunity for the community to come together, enjoy local beverages and music and kick up their heels.

**We are seeking local food purveyors, wine makers, distillers, brewers, growers, artists, and crafts people to join us for a weekend of family fun on the 2nd and 3rd. Festival hours are 11 am to 5 pm.**

**This free event is open to the public.** The Pole Barn will be filled with local foods and beverages, the midway with local products and service providers, the Burrier Building will host local art and crafts, and the "Pumpkin Patch" will be at the end of the Midway, with activities for children (or those young at heart). Free pumpkins will be given to all children.

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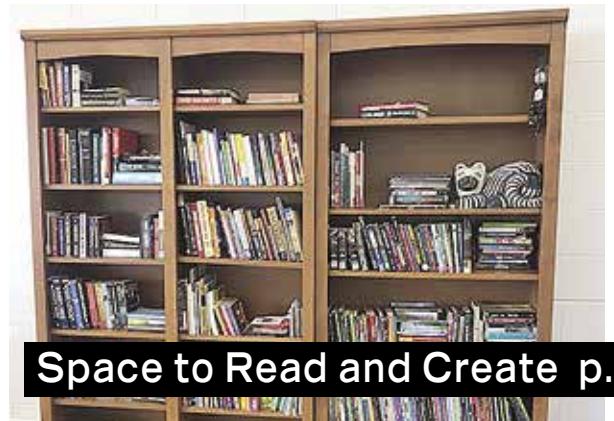
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## Whidbey artists' work on display this weekend

By Shannon Bly Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey's working artists are opening their studios to the public this weekend, Aug. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day for the annual Whidbey Working Artists Summer Open Studio Tour (see page 2).

"[The tour] gives people a chance to be right in the artists' work environment and see their process, how they organize their work environment, and the actual creative process of making a piece of art," said long time organizer Kay Parsons.

There are 49 studios included in the tour, which spans the length of the island and includes a wide variety of mediums and styles. The tour provides a catalogue of the artists' profiles and representative pieces, which can also be viewed on the website. A map of the studios is available to help participants plan their self-guided tour.

"Sharing my studio space is much more personal than just putting artwork in a show or gallery. The real benefit for both me and the viewer is the opportunity to develop these personal relationships," said painter and photographer Kim Tinuviel, who has participated in the tour as a viewer, volunteer and artist. "I want my artwork to go to a good home and good people, and a buyer is much more invested in an art piece made by someone they have been watching and getting to know."

"I have found that visitors come ready to talk about art and art processes, and even the plants I have on the way to my front door (when you arrive, be sure to ask me about my yellow lavender!). Guests arrive with an open mind, and I love our exchange of ideas," Timothy Haslet, a painter participating in his third year on the tour, said of inviting viewers into his home studio.

Jill Lipoti, a potter who is participating in the tour for the first time, works out of the Whidbey Clay Center in Freeland with multiple other artists.

"By all practicing our craft in the same studio space, we influence and encourage each other," said Lipoti. "You would never think that our work looks alike in any manner, but watching each other's technique, learning about their glaze process, and just chatting while working brings a joyous spirit to our work."

When the Whidbey Clay Center closed for the pandemic, Lipoti and her fellow potters took clay home with them, but the experience was isolating.

"It was sad to be working alone, but we concentrated on making bowls for the Good Cheer fundraising effort to fight hunger on the island," she said. "It brought meaning into our pandemic lives."

Parsons said artists are looking forward to the shared experience the tour brings.

"Artists are really looking for that connection right now, because we've all been so isolated," she said.

The tour has been held annually since 2004, with some years offering two tours, but it was cancelled last year due to COVID-19. The return of the tour this year will be an opportunity for some artists to showcase the work they've done during the pandemic.

"[Some] people have had huge shifts in their work after the year at home due to COVID," Parsons said.

"Many of us have had difficulty producing anything," Haslet said. "It's been at times draining and disorienting, but I have also been able to create some of my best work yet."

"With the pandemic as a factor, many have had time to reflect on their lives and address things that were previously pushed to the side or buried; art has the opportunity to co-represent where we are in this journey," said impressionistic painter Alicia Elliott.

Elliott's art shifted for a different reason when she broke her wrist last year.

"Out of sheer desperation for an outlet to channel the many obstacles I was facing, I took to painting with my left hand," she described. Now healed from her injuries, she paints with both hands. "My left hand seems to bring strokes that are less controlled. Since my work has gone from fairly representational to a more intuitive approach, I'm finding that each hand has something to say."

The artists emphasize that the tour, like art itself, is for everyone.

"Bring your children and grandchildren on the tour and ask

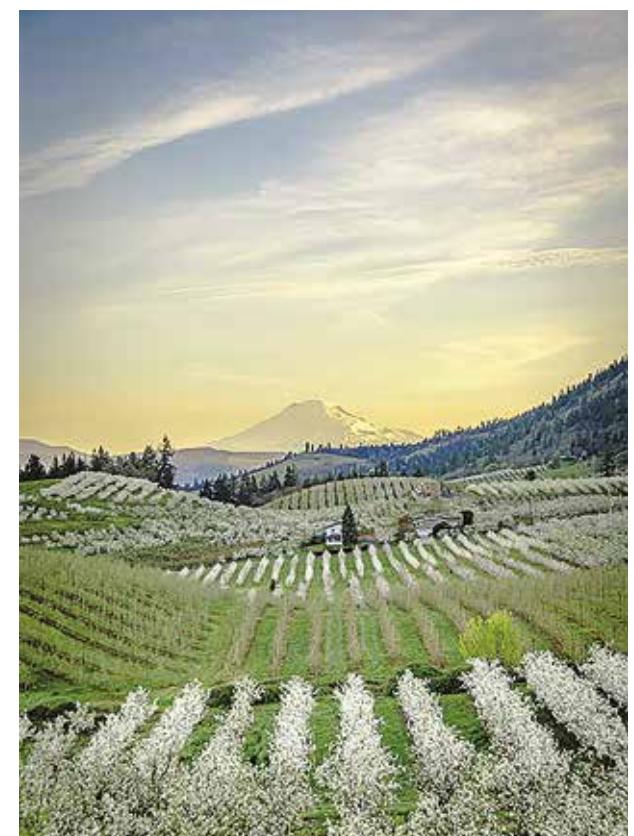


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*Developing personal relationships with the people who visit her studio is part of what painter and photographer Kim Tinuviel enjoys about participating in the Summer Open Studio Tour.*

them what they like. Help them discover what mediums they are drawn to, what kind of artistic energy they are inspired by most. Someday, your child/grandchild may even want to make art and be on the tour!" encouraged Tinuviel.

"The arts gently remind us of our humanity and partner with our imaginations for a more loving community," said Elliott.

"Bringing a piece of original art into your home introduces an energy that can be a mood changer to the space and the collector, not to mention that it sustains a healthy art community which I believe, more than ever, is essential to our lives."

Each studio on the tour will follow CDC guidelines for social distancing and may require masks for all. The studios are small and some artists will set up outdoors.

"All the traffic and visitors will be diffused through 49 studios," said Parsons. "In some ways, the tour might be in a better place to accommodate visitors than a big event in one building."

"This tour for me is a celebration. We have so much to be grateful for! And yes, we're not out of the woods, yet, but having the tour this year is a display of our resilience and celebration of life," Haslet said. "In this season, I have often found myself proclaiming, 'to life!'"

Find a digital version of the Studio Tour Guide and more information online at [whidbeyworkingartists.com](http://whidbeyworkingartists.com).

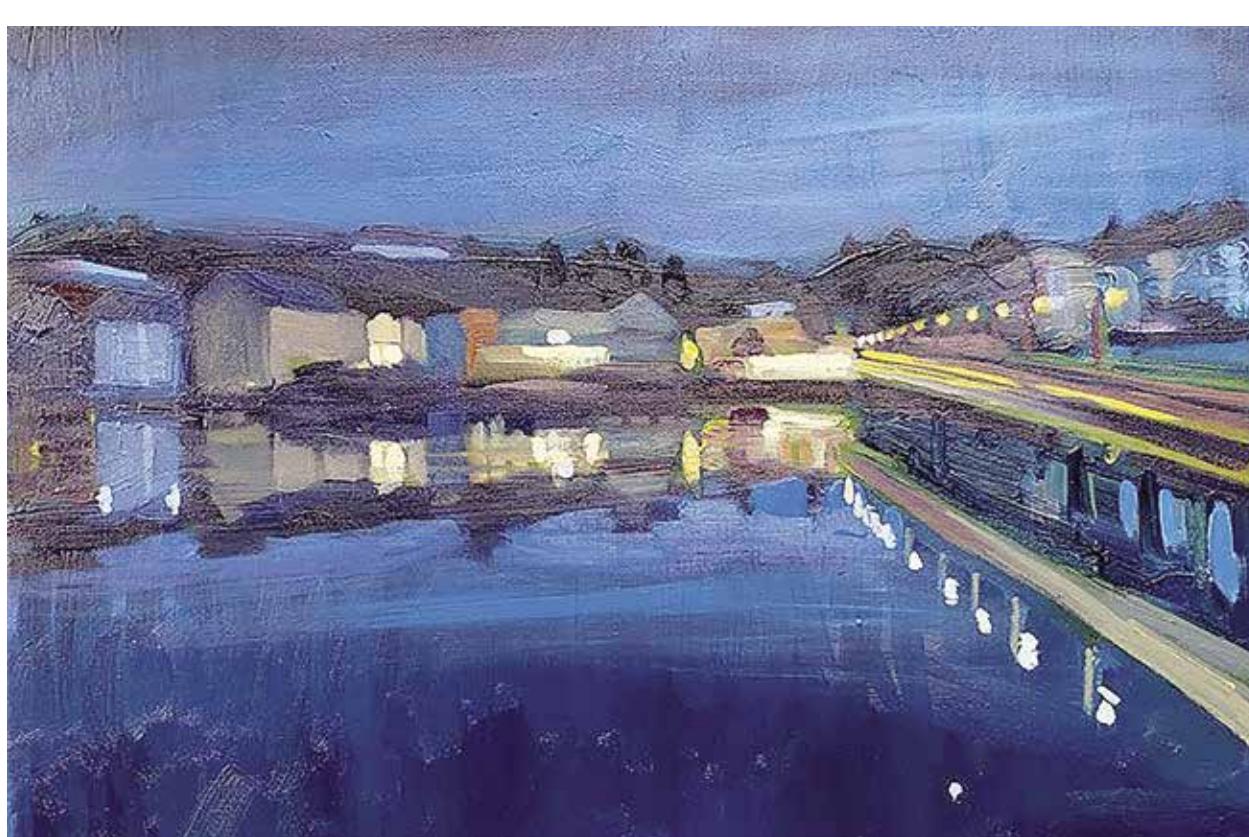


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*Whidbey Island artist Timothy Haslet enjoys the input from visitors to his studio, which is part of the Whidbey Working Artists Open Summer Open Studio Tour, taking place Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those interested have the opportunity to visit 49 different studios during the self-guided tour.*



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*Potter Jill Lipoti is a first-time participant in the Summer Open Studio Tour. See her work as well as several other artists' creations at the Whidbey Clay Center in Freeland.*



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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.

## Live Music: Woody Virgil

**Friday, August 20, 6:00-9:00PM**  
Penn Cove Taproom, Oak Harbor

No cover. For more information, call 360-682-2247 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

## Parking Lot Sale

**Saturday, August 21, 10:00AM-4:00PM**  
St. Hubert Church, Langley

Details about reserving a spot to sell items can be found at [www.sthubertchurch.org](http://www.sthubertchurch.org) or call 360-221-5383. Vendors do not have to be parishioners. If you have nothing to sell, come to buy! Secure document shredding will be on-site from 11:00AM to 2:00PM. No fee for shredding but please make a donation. Hot dogs and tamales will be available for purchase.

## Live Music: Kelly Shirey

**Saturday, August 21, 6:00-9:00PM**  
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland

Kelly Shirey is a folk-rock singer/songwriter who performs in the Pacific Northwest as both a solo artist and leader of the band, Kelly Shirey & Co. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

## American Roots Music Series

**Saturday, August 21, 7:00-8:00PM**  
Deception Pass State Park, North Beach Amphitheater

A multi-ethnic female-led sextet, En Canto is Seattle's only Forró band. Forró music is a combination of multiple Brazilian rhythms including baião, xote and arrasta-pé. The word refers to both the musical genre and the accompanying partner dance where it is played. The concert is free to attend, though a Discover Pass or Day Pass is required for parking. Bench seating is available, but feel free to bring your own folding chair. Blankets and bug spray are highly recommended. For more information, visit: <http://parks.state.wa.us/folkarts>, or contact Makaela Kroin, program coordinator, at Makaela.Kroin@parks.wa.gov or 360-902-8635.

## Bloodworks Northwest

### Blood Drive

**Monday, August 23, 9:00AM-4:00PM**  
Tuesday, August 24, 9:00AM-4:00PM

Oak Harbor School District Admin Office

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## Street Dance: PETE

**Wednesday, August 25, 6:00-8:00PM**  
Bayview Cash Store, 5603 Bayview Rd, Langley

PETE is the quintessential Whidbey Island garage band, performing rock and blues dance music and American groove music. Rain or shine! Free admission and family friendly. Beverages are available for purchase. Keep an eye on <https://goosefoot.org/news-events/> for up-to-date information about COVID-19 safety regulations in place at the time.

## Live Music: Fell from the Sky

**Saturday, August 28, 6:00-9:00PM**  
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland

Fell from the Sky is a trio made up of long-time islanders Jack Knauer (singer/songwriter and guitar), Linda Lee (electric bass) and Kevin Lee (guitar, blues harp, keyboard and lap steel). Their sound is a mix of Blues rooted in Rock, Folk from original songs written by Jack Knauer, and some cover tunes. No cover. For

more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

## American Roots Music Series

**Saturday, August 28, 7:00-8:00PM**  
Deception Pass State Park, North Beach Amphitheater

Originally from Montana, Coty Hogue is a singer and multi-instrumentalist rooted in the acoustic Appalachian folk tradition. Alice Gerrard (of Hazel and Alice) has called her "an impressive young talent." Performing with her trio featuring Kat Bula and Aaron Guest, Coty focuses on tight three-part harmony with banjo, guitar and fiddle. The concert is free to attend, though a Discover Pass or Day Pass is required for parking. Bench seating is available, but feel free to bring your own folding chair. Blankets and bug spray are highly recommended. For more information, visit: <http://parks.state.wa.us/folkarts>, or contact Makaela Kroin, program coordinator, at Makaela.Kroin@parks.wa.gov or 360-902-8635.

## Upcoming Sno-Isle Library Events

See schedule below

Cost: Free:

**Discuss the Classics with Rita Bartell Drum**  
Thursdays, 12:30 or 7:00PM

Enjoy a pleasant hour of shared wisdom and fellowship as we consider the words and hope of times past and weave a fabric of renewed hope by leaning on the "Classics." Contact [ritadrum777@gmail.com](mailto:ritadrum777@gmail.com) for Zoom link.

## Meetings & Organizations

### Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting

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

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

### Al-Anon

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

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### Al-Anon Group

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

### Alcoholics Anonymous

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

For more information, call 360-221-2070

## Classes, Seminars and Workshops

### NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting Course

**Friday, August 20, 6:00-9:00PM**

**Saturday, August 21, 9:00AM-5:00PM**

NWSA Range, 886 Gun Club Rd., Oak Harbor

Cost: \$50

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

For questions or to register, call NRA instructor John Hellmann at 360-675-8397 or email [NWSA.Training@gmail.com](mailto:NWSA.Training@gmail.com). Additional information can be found at [www.northwhidbeysportsmen.org](http://www.northwhidbeysportsmen.org).

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Susan had never driven a bus before but she had always enjoyed working with people. Now, after three years with Island Transit, she says, "It's such a delight to drive on Whidbey Island. I'm proud to be part of a solid team. Some of the other operators have watched our riders grow up." She commends her supervisors for knowing the needs of the drivers as well as the passengers. Susan sees it as community in action, an integral part of Whidbey Island. "New riders are delighted they can ride for free. Drivers are friendly and respectful to every rider." Susan sees herself as a representative of the community, recalling an instance when she saw an elderly gentleman wandering aimlessly. She brought him onboard the bus and found he had memory issues. Susan called dispatch for support. "Everything is a new experience, happening in the moment. I have to decide how to approach it, to keep myself and my riders safe. I don't just get on a bus and drive. Our purpose is to serve all our riders the best way we can."



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# Island 911

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## MONDAY, JULY 5

**2:01 pm, SR 20**

Advising traffic backed up past Northgate Terrace. Caller upset due to construction on bridge. Would not give name or number, just wants the problem fixed.

**7:09 pm, Meadowood Ln.**

Neighbor is harassing reporting party; watching them with binoculars.

**9:35 pm, SR 20**

Reporting party states unknown male subject is out in yard yelling at the house. No weapons seen.

## TUESDAY, JULY 6

**8:35 am, SR 20**

Reporting party advising keeps finding bicycles on kettle trail path/bushes in Coupeville. Most recent bike found south of country store. Reporting party has left bike on trail. States ongoing problem.

**11:53 am, Thompson Rd.**

Requesting call. Advising found bullet inside house. Unknown when it occurred.

**4:23 pm, Xanadu Ln.**

Caller states subject keeps coming onto his property. Male told caller he is a botanist collecting specimens.

**5:53 pm, Goss Lake Rd**

States 55 invisible people are on her property, calling from neighbor's phone. Talking about people following her and taking pictures of courtroom.

**6:04 pm, NW Coveland St.**

States female with fake baby sitting on curb outside, asking for free food because she has diabetes. Now harassing customers. Sitting on patio under umbrella.

**11:25 pm, High St.**

Reporting party states just saw helicopter flying very low over area; states it was flying much lower than should have been flying. Reporting party wants to let law enforcement know. States would have called FAA but did not have number.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

**10:36 am, West Beach Rd.**

Requesting call; has questions about cats. Neighbor doesn't like that reporting party's cat wanders through their property.

**12:54 pm, High St.**

Reporting party states helicopter flew over home very low at approximately 11:19 pm last night. Reporting party would like a call from law enforcement with any information regarding helicopter.

**1:50 pm, Garfield Ct.**

Advising big chocolate lab coming in reporting party's home and fighting with dogs. Dog is in backyard now.

**7:47 pm, View Ridge Dr.**

Caller states "I've been assaulted; I have cancer." States neighbor assaulted him two hours ago. Was just assaulted by another neighbor across the street.

## THURSDAY, JULY 8

**1:36 am, Richardson Ct.**

Reporting party advising daughter's boyfriend is in house and reporting party doesn't want him there; advising subject was hiding in closet from reporting party.

**6:31 am, SR 525**

Reporting party advising motorcycle was following close and "flew up" on

reporting party, "startling" her; now at the ferry.

**9:19 am, Topaz Ct.**

Caller says his clothes were stolen, yesterday. Is home now for contact.

**10:36 am, E Troxell Rd.**

Reporting party states while walking down Troxell Road, someone shot over her head. Occurred 30 minutes ago. States after she was shot at, she decided to walk down the address in question and male was seen with rifle going into trailer behind residence at location.

**11:36 am, Haven Way**

States took video of neighbor who lives at location while he was driving; reporting party has been told by other neighbors he is suspended. States male has been yelling for the past 15 minutes, is agitated.

**11:47 am, Monticello Way**

Advising camera mounted on tripod in the middle of the road.

**7:46 pm, Columbia Beach Dr.**

States male seen coming onto property, smoking cigarette butts and leaving them. Since the last time reporting party's wife asked male to leave, have been finding more cigarette butts and beer cans.

**8:27 pm, Haines Rd.**

Reporting party advising neighbor is making a "mountain of noise."

**10:24 pm, Maple Point Dr.**

Reporting party advising subjects are flame-throwing; requesting check. Reporting party concerned since there is a burn ban in effect.

**FRIDAY, JULY 9**

**12:32 am, Highland Dr.**

Reporting party states just heard what sounded like some sort of explosion; went out to check and saw subjects getting into vehicle and speeding off.

**11:53 am, Deer Lake Rd.**

Reporting party states received phone call about people trying to recover a snowmobile out of the lake.

**1:59 pm, Neptune Dr.**

Reporting party tried to contact company and saw pornographic pictures. Request call from law enforcement to report issue.

**2:55 pm, Winns Hollow Ln.**

Caller states a group of "youngsters" riding a small, two-wheel motorcycle up and down street.

**7:40 pm, E Fakkema Rd.**

Requesting call; advising she has her parents living with her; advising they are being verbally aggressive; they are harassing her boyfriend. Reporting party did not want to give more information.

**7:44 pm, Honeymoon Bay Rd.**

Reporting party advising there is a dead deer in garden; will be moving it to the road in front of location.

**8:05 pm, Deer Lake Rd.**

Reporting party advising 35-year-old female inside home and reporting party wants her removed from property.

**8:44 pm, Deer Lake Rd.**

Advising female took his phone and hid it; he had to call from a payphone.

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



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# Make a Difference

By Gwendolyn Hannam

Natural Resource Planner, Whidbey Island Conservation District

## WE CAN WEATHER THE FUTURE TOGETHER AS STEWARDS

As folks in the Pacific Northwest (PNW) have geared up and survived yet another heat wave, many are discussing the now-tangible evidence of extreme climate events. Perhaps serendipitous timing, as the International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released its report titled "Climate Change 2021: the Physical Science Basis" on Aug. 9. Highlighted for the Pacific Northwest area, a region identified as "Western North America" in the IPCC report, residents should anticipate sea level rise; increased drought and fire weather with high confidence; and increases in extreme precipitation events being very likely, as well as river and pluvial flooding with medium confidence. Sounds daunting, no? Especially when we think of ourselves as individuals within a larger societal body: "What could I possibly do that might make a difference?"

Mistakes of the past cannot be undone, yet we can listen to the wisdom of those that have lived in harmony with nature for millennia: Indigenous Communities. On the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples, experts of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) urged governments to learn from the environmental examples set by indigenous communities.

"Biodiversity loss and climate change, in combination with the unsustainable management of resources, are pushing natural spaces around the world, from forests to rivers to savannahs, to the breaking point," said Siham Drissi, Biodiversity and Land Management Programme Officer, UNEP. "We absolutely need to protect, preserve and promote the traditional knowledge, customary sustainable use and expertise of indigenous communities if we want to halt the damage we're doing – and ultimately save ourselves."

### A Community of Stewards

Environmental stewardship is considered the responsible use and protection of the natural environment through conservation and sustainable practices to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well-being. The truth of the matter is, environmental stewardship starts with each and every one of us taking responsibility for our actions. In fact, thinking of our homes, properties, and communities as an ecosystem is a great start. Yet, to make a real global impact, we need every business, investor and citizen to commit to stewarding the ecosystem in which we live.

This generation has the ability to make things right by stewarding their lands and community's ecosystems. Yet, what does this look like for the average person, particularly those of us living on Whidbey Island? No matter where you live, there are a multitude of actions you can take.

#### How We Can Each Make a Difference

First and foremost, become familiar with where you live. Not just the streets, conveniences and people; think about the environment in terms of natural resources, such as water, air, soil, wildlife, and plants. Consider what has noticeably degraded in the ecosystem in the time you've been living here, and what is contributing to it. This is invaluable information and an important action you can take is speaking with your local Representative(s) about it. If they don't know, they can't act on our behalf and the larger societal body.

Another opportunity is to find ways to contribute to the sustainability of our own community, in whatever way you are able. This could mean reconsidering your landscape to foster better soil health or fire resistance; choosing a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) box with fresh produce from local farmers; volunteering with an environmental group of your choice; or taking stewardship of your own home.

Last but not least, learn and prepare. Inform yourself about the data and projections of these extreme weather events. The PNW is expected to experience sea level rise; milder winter temperatures with increased heavy-rain events and less of the classic Seattle "drizzle;" warmer summer temperatures with more heat waves and forest fires; and, more winter flooding, as a result of the heavy storm events. With any of these projections, consider how you can steward your home to make it more resilient. For more information, look at the PNW Tribal Climate Change Network, as they are currently working on the Cascadia Climate Adaptation Strategy.

Truly, most of us who have moved to Whidbey Island have done so because we fell in love with the forests, beaches, views, hikes and community – we fell in love with the ecosystem on Whidbey Island. This is the reason it is important we take care of our ecosystem first, speak with our Representatives, and learn from the Indigenous Communities how to become stewards that take responsibility for the sustainability of our natural environment, its resources and people.

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# "Read and Create" events nurture love of reading and a passion for art

By Melanie Hammons Whidbey Weekly

A vision for community connection in Oak Harbor just came to life this summer. An ordinary downtown book swap event gave birth to the extraordinary concept of sharing books and art to foster relationships, said Amy Hannold, publisher of Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid, a local activities guide for parents, kids and families.

"Summertime brings a wealth of activities to families; camps, etc.," said Hannold. "Those are wonderful opportunities that occur mainly in the daytime. But many parents work and can't join in on these. They have expressed a desire for events set in the late afternoon/evening timeframe."

"The second thing I often hear is, 'There's no (dedicated) space we can go and do things with our kids,'" Hannold continued.

Situated in a temporarily gifted space at 210 SE Pioneer Way, "Read and Create Space" Oak Harbor seeks to meet these needs. In a collaborative effort between Macaroni Kid, Whidbey Island Arts Council, artists and other interested volunteers, these no-cost events are hosted during the 4 – 7 p.m. timeframe. They aim to promote a love of the written word and the beauty of art. As worthwhile as those aims are, there's an even greater good in view, said Hannold and local artist Therese Kingsbury of WIAC.

The ultimate goal is to foster and deepen relationships with others over these shared interests. Hannold said she hopes the events result in "a community connector space."

From the outset, "Read and Create" successfully combined Hannold's life-long love of books with Kingsbury's love of the arts. But other possibilities and opportunities arising from these are not only possible, but deeply desired and sought after, said Hannold.

"It goes beyond parents connecting with their own kids over a good book. I know of many older folks who would just enjoy a chance to get out and play a board game for a couple of hours. We could easily add a game night. A movie night is something else we've discussed, provided we can assemble a team of volunteers to put something like that together," she said.

## Read and Create Event! Wednesday, Aug. 25 • 4 to 7 p.m. 210 SE Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Anyone visiting the Price Sculpture Forest in Coupeville last week had the novel opportunity to see an artist at work.

Ceramic sculpture artist Jenni Ward, from California, was on Whidbey Island to install her latest piece, "Lichen Series: Spore Patterns."

"This piece is inspired by the gill structures

on the underside of mushrooms." Ward told Whidbey Weekly (via Price Sculpture Forest founder, Scott Price). "When the spores of the mushrooms drop, they fall in a pattern that is almost like a ghost image of the gills. I wanted to mimic that pattern in an abstract way with the composition of this installation.

"I'm also interested in thinking about the fungal network of mushrooms or the

mycelium which are some of the largest living organisms on earth and a network of communication throughout the landscape," Ward continued. "This network makes them a symbol of growth through connection and how we are all connected to each other and to the systems and structures of nature."

Ward said she has had this piece in mind for a long time and felt her idea had finally found an appropriate home at the sculpture forest.

"My goal is to always have my installations connect to the place where they are installed," she said. "I want it to seem like they could have grown there all on their own. The Pacific Northwest is known for its damp, dense forests where mushrooms thrive, so this seemed like a very appropriate place for the piece. I also think that the contrast of the white glazed ceramic pieces against the lush green moss and ferns will be a beautiful contrast."

And, as may be the case with real estate, the placement of this latest sculpture is all about location, location, location.

"I chose the specific site in the sculpture forest since it is surrounded by a backdrop of a moss-covered log, dense green foliage and even has a standing dead tree beside it which displays the same type of fungal conk (shelf fungus) that the shapes of the sculpture components are based upon," said Scott Price. "'Spore Patterns' is nestled in a private, earthy location where one can readily imagine a mushroom growing."

Price had a big hand in preparing the site for the sculpture's installation – quite literally laying the groundwork, one might say.

"I helped Jenni by completing the advance site preparation and clearing, brought in materials and concrete, did the concrete mixing and pouring, all scheduled around Jenni's various phases in her overarching creative construction process" he described.

Ward, meanwhile was hard at work developing each component of the piece – all 300 of them.

"There are over 300 hand built ceramic pieces, each floating off the ground on a steel rod," said Ward. "All of the pieces were made, fired and glazed in my studio. The rods were prepped to support the art and everything has been assembled on site. The individual pieces are based on the forms of a type of shelf fungus which attaches to the sides of a tree like a shelf. They have a leathery white surface on the spore side and a burnished woody side on the other. I wanted the glazes I used on the surface to echo these same textures and colors."

Price said visitors to the sculpture forest have found the installation process and the new piece very interesting. It joins dozens of other unique sculptures which have found a place along the forest's paths, offering many opportunities to "wander in wonder," as the arch leading into the forest invites visitors to do.

See SCULPTURE continued on page 12



Photo Courtesy of Amy Hannold  
A new Read and Create space in downtown Oak Harbor offers a relaxing atmosphere to read a book, play a game or work on crafts.

The events themselves are free, but donations are always gratefully accepted, she said.

Hannold said they have enough donated books for the time being, though she stressed that "if a child wants to bring a donated book in as a gift, we are fine with that." A more immediate need is for people to help sort those books. That effort could hold an added benefit for people needing to earn community service hours. Another need is for additional bookshelves and comfortable sitting chairs, and kid-sized tables, chairs, and easels; these tangible donations would be greatly appreciated, according to Hannold.

A second need can be more correctly termed an intangible one, Hannold said.

"We would welcome a couple of 'somebodies' who could greet people at our events. The events themselves are not formal, they've really taken on a sort of open house-type format. If we indeed are able to host a movie night occasionally, it'd be nice to have a couple of volunteers who could help with that," she said.

Kingsbury also would love to see a "creativity volunteer" who enjoys working with various expressions of art. She likens the plethora of books and art supplies in their space to "a treasure hunt," one they desire to use wisely for the benefit of participants. "We do have a need for just the right person on hand to mentor that sort of creativity," she said.

"Read and Create Oak Harbor" offers no-cost events with the ultimate goal of starting and deepening relationships among people, all while promoting a love for books and the arts. Hannold says if the interest continues to grow, events may turn into weekly happenings. And that's just the start. It could well be the best reward possible for the very ones who write and read those books; and to the creators and lovers of that art.

As Kingsbury put it, "Our reward is the pleasure of knowing that we've done something for our community."

For more information, refer to the Facebook page, "Read and Create Oak Harbor." The next event is set for Wednesday, Aug. 25, 4 – 7 p.m., at 210 SE Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor. Hannold may be reached at 425-754-4919 or at eventsandinfo@comcast.net.

# Sculpture Forest welcomes new ceramic sculpture artist

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Anyone visiting the Price Sculpture Forest in Coupeville last week had the novel opportunity to see an artist at work.

Ceramic sculpture artist Jenni Ward, from California, was on Whidbey Island to install her latest piece, "Lichen Series: Spore Patterns."

"This piece is inspired by the gill structures



Photo Courtesy of Jenni Ward

Ceramic sculpture artist Jenni Ward shared this photo on her Facebook page last week, showing her newest piece, Lichen Series: Spore Patterns, nearing completion. The completed sculpture is now available to see daily at the Price Sculpture Forest in Coupeville.



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# Island Angler

By Tracy Loescher

## THE LORE OF SPORTFISHING

### SALTWATER VS. FRESHWATER PINKS

The odd-year pink salmon return is taking center stage right now, sparse and random catches of pinks were reported in mid July in Area-7. We are now closing in on the end of August; we had just enough rain through the weekend of Aug. 7-8 to get the bigger schools of humpys that were milling around out in the straits headed towards the inner Sound and humpys are jumping and biting just about anywhere around Whidbey Island.

Fish the saltwater hard – and often – while the numbers are good and the fish are snappy in the surrounding Marine areas. Bright chrome saltwater pink salmon are great table fare and they are always wonderful smoked with Alder or Hickory wood chips. These fish are also great for pressure canning. If you have the proper canning tools, I highly recommend canning the extra fillets you want to store long-term. Freezing and storing salmon for longer than two to three months simply does not treat the fish with the respect they deserve; freezer burn will be the slow winner.

If you have been out and landed some humpys from the beaches or a boat, you've got a pretty good idea what these fish will chase and strike; if this is your first trip out after these fish, a tackle box full of expensive gear is not necessary. A 7- to 8.5-foot medium action spinning rod, a 3,000 to 4,000 size reel filled with good quality 15-pound monofilament line, three or four 2.5-inch pink "buzz bombs" and a package of 2/0 octopus-style hooks, and you are ready to fish. The pink salmon, while in the saltwater, are still feeding and preparing for their river journey to a certain degree and the wiggling, darting, vibrating action of the buzz-bomb triggers them to bite.

By the end of September and into October, the majority of the pink salmon will be committed to their home rivers. This is the time when fishing for pinks can be more for fun with our young anglers than for a food source. However, if the fish are caught within the first 10 to 20 miles upriver from the mouth, are still bright silver with a few little flat "sea-lice" still clinging onto the salmon's body near the anal fin, these fish have not been in the river long and their flesh will still be firm and colorful, definitely good smokers or great for canning.

The longer the fish are in the freshwater, the softer the flesh gets and the less edible the fish become. I prefer to let the river fish



All of these are great examples of what to use for pinks in the rivers this summer.

go and let them complete their spawning phase, not taking a chance the flesh will be firm, only to discover it was not after bringing it home. Soon after the pink salmon hatch out of the gravel, juvenile salmon immediately head for the ocean. Pinks are two-year turn-around fish; they grow fast and return as adults every two years. The main reason pink salmon bodies begin to breakdown soon after entering the fresh water is due to their short stay as juveniles; their bodies do not get enough time when they are young to withstand a long stay in freshwater as adults. Compared to that of a Chinook or coho, who will stay up to two years in the river before entering saltwater; consequently, their bodies hold up better as returning adults in the freshwater.

The pink salmon will not eat once it enters the river to spawn, instead it spends all of its energy on reproduction and ensuring its offspring will survive. Only the incredible anadromous adult Steelhead Trout does not die after leaving the ocean and navigating into freshwater, and will continue to eat to nourish its body while in the river system. Why do the salmon bite our lures in the rivers? The fish are so territorial and protective they strike out of anger and defense of a mate and a Redd (salmon nest); this is what we anglers use to our advantage. Pinks will hit buzz bombs in the rivers, but you will need to move to the small 2-inch lure, mainly because of the water depth; the smaller lure sinks slower and gives you more time to jig up and down and add sporadic movement needed to entice a strike. Lead-head jigs are one of the most popular lures to use in the river. A 3/8- or 1/2-ounce head and a main body made of feathers, fur, or rubber will be almost irresistible to these fish. Pink, purple, black, or chartreuse are my go-to colors.

A jig pitched into any area holding fish and twirled up and down sends its vibrations down the fishes' lateral lines, putting them on the alert and when made to look like a shrimp or other swimming crustacean, they attack it. The salmon will also chase and strike spinners and spoons. Basically, if there is anything nearby that they see and think will steal their eggs or interfere with their spawn, it is destined to be bit. If you were unable to fish the saltwater for pinks, the opportunity to catch humpys is not lost; the rivers will get their share of these God-given fish.

So far this summer, salmon fishing has been very productive; to answer my question from an earlier column about "Will the warm earth conditions cause a repeat of 2013's incredible fishing?" So far, I say yes. If it was not for the state suspending fishing in certain Marine Areas, the summer of 2021 would rival the summer of 2013. Take the kids fishing, be safe, and GOOD LUCK out there!

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*Lichen Series: Spore Patterns has more than 300 individual ceramic pieces that make up the whole sculpture created by artist Jenni Ward and installed at Price Sculpture Forest in Coupeville last week.*

## SCULPTURE continued from page 10

"I love its ('Spore Patterns') underlying message and its site appropriateness within the sculpture forest," Price said. "I especially love how Jenni has taken ceramics to a higher and unique level with this sculpture. Ceramics are traditionally thought of on a small scale and for indoor use. She has pushed beyond the usual boundaries and taken her art form to work terrifically on a large scale in an outdoor forest environment."

"The thing I love about creating site-specific installations is that you never really know

what it will look like until it's done; there's a little bit of fear and excitement in that process," said Ward. "I have had this installation in my mind for awhile and I'm really excited to have finally found a home for it."

Go to [sculptureforest.org](http://sculptureforest.org) for information about Price Sculpture Forest, which is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (or sunset, whichever comes first). The sculpture forest is located at 678 Parker Road, Coupeville. To learn more about ceramic sculpture artist Jenni Ward, visit [jenniward.com](http://jenniward.com).

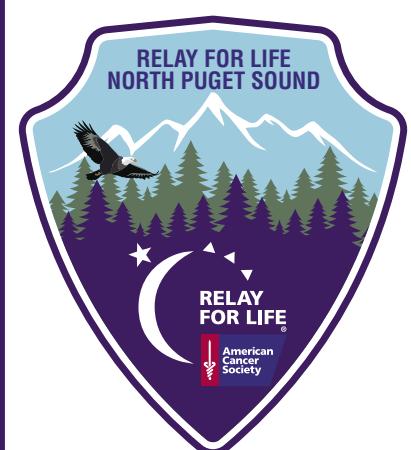
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*Ceramic sculpture artist Jenni Ward is the latest sculptor to add her work to the Price Sculpture Forest in Coupeville, working on the installation of Lichen Series: Spore Patterns last week.*



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# Life Tributes

## Cauleen Harper



Cauleen Harper, resident of Coupeville, Wash., passed away quietly Sunday, Aug. 8, 2021, at the age of 71. Cauleen was born Sept. 5, 1949 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Being a military child, Cauleen lived in many places during her childhood, including

Hawaii, France and San Antonio, Texas.

On her 18th birthday, Cauleen joined the Women's Army Corps and began working as a nurse. She soon met her beloved husband, David, whom she married in 1969. Now, as a military wife, she continued to travel the world, living in Germany, California and settling in Washington State. She loved Washington and enjoyed her many years there. She moved to Whidbey Island shortly after the passing of her husband so she could be closer to family and live a quieter island life. She enjoyed shopping, baking, gardening, reading and especially crafting with friends.

Cauleen is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, David Harper, Jr. and Tannis Rhoton, of Freeland, Wash., her daughter and son-in-law, D'Annette Morris (Harper) and Iain Morris, of Evans, Ga., two grandchildren, Emily and Bradley Morris, as well as her sisters and brother and their respective families.

Cauleen will be laid to rest with her husband, David, at Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Wash.

Cauleen's family would like to acknowledge the loving care provided by Whidbey Health Hospice Care, Whidbey Health Hospital, Regency Assisted Living Community and The Life Care Center of Mount Vernon.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in her name to Hospice Care at Whidbey Health Foundation.

Family and friends are encouraged to share memories and condolences at [www.whidbeymemorial.com](http://www.whidbeymemorial.com).

## Maurice Eugene Lund



Maurice Lund, longtime resident of Oak Harbor, passed away Saturday, July 31, 2021, surrounded by his family at Rosario Assisted Living in Anacortes, following a long battle of several medical conditions.

Maurice was born in Vancouver, B.C. Sept. 12, 1938.

Maurice came from a strong military background on both sides of his family. He carried on that legacy by enlisting in the Navy April 4, 1956, at the age of 17. He went to boot camp at RTC San Diego, Calif., followed by his next assignments with GUMGRU, Barber's Point, Hawaii; VP-2, NAS Whidbey Island, Wash.; NAS Alameda, Calif.; HC-1, San Diego; VX-1, Key West, Fla.; RVAH-6, Key West; NAS Point Mugu, Calif.; VAQ-138, NAS Whidbey Island; AIMD, NAS Whidbey Island; and CMVWP, NAS Whidbey Island, retiring Jan. 1, 1986 with 31 years of service.

His legacy carried on when two sons and a grandson followed him into service. James retired with 21 years in nuclear submarines and Mike completed 12 years in the Army in various helicopters before sustaining injuries that ended his career. His grand-

son, Thomas, served two years in the Army before his death in 2014. We are a very proud military family.

Maurice met his future wife, Phyllis Hogewoning, when visiting his parents while on leave after his first four years of service. After a courtship by mail, he proposed at Cranberry Lake in Deception Pass State Park. They married July 9, 1960, in Spokane, Wash. and moved to Oak Harbor, where he was attached to VP-2 at NAS Whidbey. Many deployments gave Phyllis a quick taste of Navy life. They started their family there with the birth of their first son, James.

The following years took them first to Alameda – no deployments but two more children, Keith and Sandy.

Then, in 1966, he was a helicopter air crewman in HC-1 at NAS Ream Field, with more deployments and lots of letter writing, numbering the letters because they didn't always arrive in the correct order. Mike was born there in 1966 during one of those deployments, met his dad six months later, then Maurice left again before Mike's first birthday. That's Navy life.

From there to the east coast, about as far as you can get from the Pacific Northwest to Key West, the Southernmost Point for 8 1/2 years starting with VX-1 then RVAH-6. It was then Phyllis was able to join him for a visit overseas, the only time in his career, for some R&R in Hong Kong. A newspaper headline while enjoying themselves there stated "Typhoon Phyllis hits Hong Kong."

The long Key West "vacation" came to an end and the family moved on to Point Mugu, Calif. At the end of that tour, he put in his request for orders back to Washington, with a side remark, "Get me Whidbey or get me out." Fortunately, the powers that be honored his request and back to Whidbey being assigned to VAQ-138, then finishing his career as CMCVWP, NAS Whidbey.

Throughout those years, Maurice took an active role in each of the duty stations, both with the military family and volunteering in the local community. In Key West, he coached a mixed baseball team daughter, Sandy, played on in Navy housing on the base. Each of the boys were in three different age groups in the city league. Many hours sitting on bleachers and driving from field to field for practices and games, both in Key West and at Point Mugu, where he continued coaching for each of his kids. There, he also coached the Youth Bowling League that met on Saturday mornings.

While in Key West, Scouting was a large part of life. Maurice was the cubmaster of Pack 395, conducting meetings dressed up in the theme of the month for very active, young boys. He was Webelos leader and even took the older boys by boat to another island for a weekend of camping. He was also on the training team for adult leaders. He enjoyed designing and painting projects, games and props for the monthly meetings.

During this same time, he kept active with the squadrons. He could be found turning a quarter of a hanger into a winter wonderland, complete with paper mâché snowbanks and trees with stars hanging from the overhead; or, in another season, a dance floor complete with music and darkened dining area atmosphere. He had a creative way of getting people to participate without them realizing how they got hooked. An amazing leader and organizer, not only at work, but at play.

Arriving back at Whidbey, Maurice continued selflessly volunteering his time as a member of the Parish Council at St. Joseph Cupertino at the NASWI Chapel, attending many barracks dinners. He was instrumental in getting the Enlisted Air Crew Wings for the Chapel. He also volunteered with St. Augustine High School Youth Group, the YMCA, Catholic Community Services and the Knights of Columbus.

His most dedicated contribution of his time and talent was to the Knights, joining in 1985. He advanced through the ranks, serving a year, 1996-1997 as Grand Knight. He worked diligently to support the fundraising projects, among them calling bingo, which supported seminarians through the Pennies for Heaven program and the Pregnancy Care Center; bagging and distributing potatoes for the help house and many others. He also served several years on the Scholarship Committee for graduating seniors.

He contributed 36 years of continuous service to John E. O'Brien Council 3361 and 26 years of continuous service to Whidbey-Fidalgo Assembly 2276.

He is honored on the lists of men who served as Past Grand Knights and Past Faithful Navigators. He was recognized by the Assembly for his unselfish and devoted service during 1997-1998.

After retiring, he rested, but only for a few months. He joined a neighbor painting houses for awhile. Then he started a new career teaching the behind-the-wheel portion of drivers ed. at OHHS. This is a whole story all its own! He eventually became co-owner of Defensive Driving School but still taught the behind-the-wheel portion for 18 years.

Being around water throughout his tours of duty, he was able to enjoy his favorite pastime of fishing, whether in saltwater in Key West, San Francisco Bay or locally. His favorite freshwater fishing was at Curlew Lake near Republic in Eastern Washington. That was a four-generation pastime for many summers.

He enjoyed teaching his boys to play tennis. He and the boys spent hours on the golf course. He spent many hours doing woodworking projects. His favorite times were when the grandkids came, and he was able to share his hobby with them.

He was a man of his word, honest and generous, always helping others. He was a man of integrity, gentle, patient and kind, considerate and compas-

sionate. He made people feel at ease, always had a bright smile, a great laugh, and gave big hugs.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Phyllis; son James (Diane), granddaughter Stefanie, and great grandson, James David; grandson, Matt (Alyssa), and great grandchildren, Kyleigh and Patrick; son, Keith; daughter, Sandy (Curt), granddaughter, Heather (Kyle), great grandchildren, Connor, Bennett, Tanner, and Hanna; grandson, Brandon and fiancé Becky; son Mike (Becky), granddaughters, Heather and Holly, great grandchildren, Alex, Ofelia, Grayson and Camden; brother, Lewis (Liz); sister, Dawn (Gary), and all their children and grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and stepfather Phyllis and James Tilton, father Edgar Lund, and Thomas "TJ" Lund, his grandson.

\*\*Words for Dad one Father's Day\*\*

Our Dad

The Leader of the Pack

The Strength and Soul of the Family

The Wind Beneath Our Wings

The Teacher of Life's Lessons

And the Most Wonderful Dad and Husband in the world.

We Will Love You Always

Jim, Keith, Sandy, Mike, and Mom

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RIP Pop. We have the con!

The Lund family suggests memorials in Maurice's name to the National Parkinson's Foundation, the Alzheimer's Association, the American Cancer Society, or to a charity of your choice.

A memorial mass was held Aug. 18 at St. Augustine Catholic Church, with Rev. Paul Pluth, JCL presiding. A graveside service followed with Rite of Committal at Maple Leaf Cemetery.

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

**Life Tributes can now be found online at [www.whidbeyweekly.com](http://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](mailto:info@whidbeyweekly.com) or call 360-682-2341 to share your prayer requests.*

*"I look upon all the world as my parish" ~John Wesley*

Creator of the cosmos, and Father to all who call earth their home, we ask your blessings of grace and peace to be showered from heaven upon humanity this day. We think and ask not just for ourselves this day, but of the global family, living in this troubled and tumultuous world.

We pray for the peoples of Afghanistan, on the edge of losing their fledgling democracy; for in-fighting in Ethiopia, where millions have been displaced; for peace in the midst of inter-ethnic violence occurring in sub-Saharan Africa with militant jihadism; for the humanitarian disaster in Venezuela with a failed transfer of duly elected power; for the two rival governments in Libya in violent contention for control of the country; for the collapse of Somalia as a nation state, now existing under terrorist rule; for Yemen as the world's worst humanitarian disaster with famine for missions destroying lives; for the increased threat and tension of Iran's aggression via U.S. and Iranian relations; for the Russian and Turkish strained relations; and for the threat of international climate change and profound global implications for billions of people.

O God, replace our fears with faith, replace our warring with neighbor love; replace our striving against enemies with a desire to make and keep friends in the global village. This whole world is our sacred sanctuary, a parish within which to love and respect and aid all people. Give us your heart, O God, to love this world back into life!

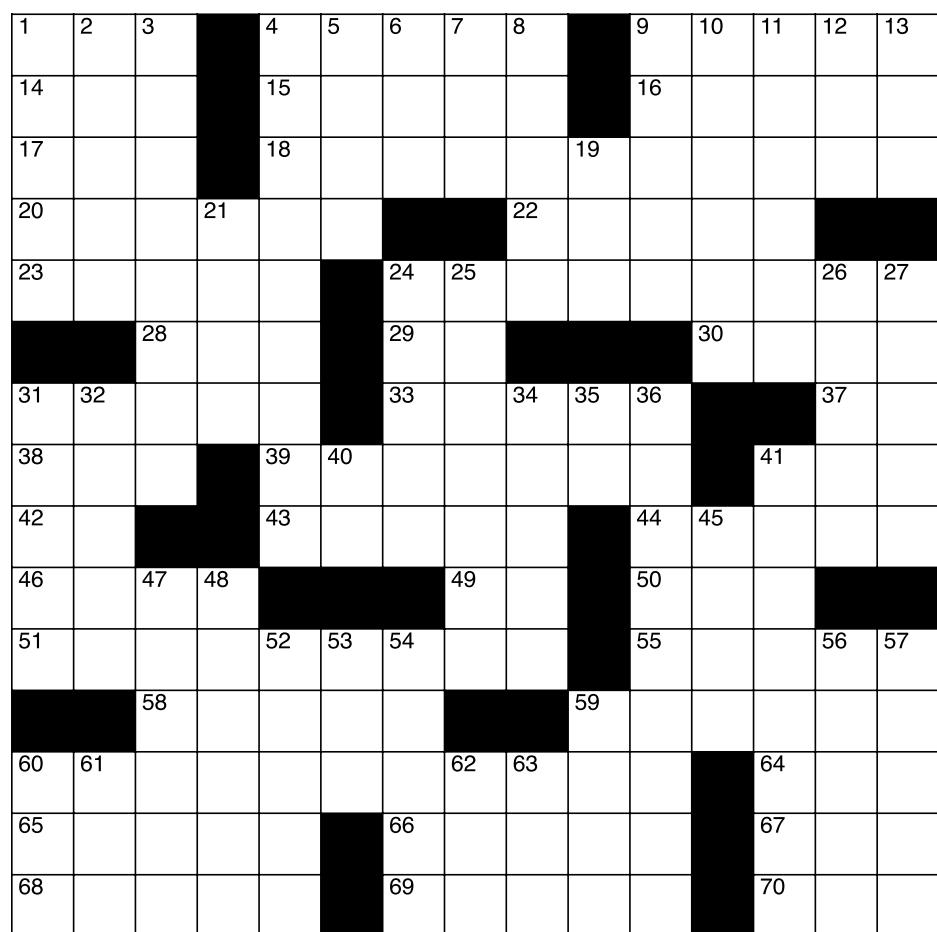
In the Name of Jesus, who came to love and heal all, amen!

Pastor David Parker  
First United Methodist Church

*"Let all the earth fear the Lord.  
Let all the people of the world  
honor Him."* Psalm 33:8



# Crossword Puzzle



## CLUES ACROSS

1. Calls balls and strikes
4. Turkish officer
9. Repaired shoe
14. Grass genus
15. Small, sealed vial
16. Primp
17. Immoral act
18. A tool to communicate
20. Crumbles away
22. Egg-like
23. Districts (abbr.)
24. Dressed
28. Small island (British)
29. Dialect of Chinese
30. Force unit
31. Borderlines
33. Norse gods
37. Morning
38. Fiddler crabs
39. Tell a story
41. Consumed
42. Atomic #58
43. About old Norse poems
44. Fencing swords
46. One-time Tigers third baseman
49. Southpaw (abbr.)
50. Neither
51. Conversations
55. Distinctive manner or pronunciation

58. Cyprinids
59. Appropriate to a festival
60. Pearl Jam frontman
64. Wrath
65. Italian city
66. A way to get there
67. A nose or snout
68. German seaport
69. A horse for riding
70. Airline representative (abbr.)

## CLUES DOWN

1. Unhappy
2. Silk fabric
3. Unbroken view of a region
4. Middle Eastern territory
5. \_\_\_ and Andy, TV show
6. Central processing unit
7. Department of Housing and Urban Development
8. Midcentury newspaper columnist
9. Weapon
10. Delivered a speech
11. Probably going to happen
12. Midway between northeast and east
13. Danish krone
19. Synthetic resin (abbr.)
21. Fall slowly in drops
24. Bestow an honor upon
25. Childishly silly
26. Related on the mother's side
27. Populations of related plants
28. A way to get there
29. Tribe of ancient Britons
30. Financial firm Goldman
31. Coherent
32. Body of water
33. Norse gods
34. Hovering vehicle (abbr.)
35. Stephen King thriller
36. Went in again
37. Morning
38. Fiddler crabs
39. Tell a story
40. Commercial
41. Poking holes in the ground
42. Dressed
43. About old Norse poems
44. Fencing swords
45. Prisoners of war
46. One-time Tigers third baseman
47. Pursued pleasure
48. "Seinfeld" character
49. Southpaw (abbr.)
50. Neither
51. Conversations
55. Distinctive manner or pronunciation
56. Nostrils
57. Inner mass of some fungi
58. Cyprinids
59. Appropriate to a festival
60. Pearl Jam frontman
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## YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, August 19	Fri, August 20	Sat, August 21	Sun, August 22	Mon, August 23	Tues, August 24	Wed, August 25
North Isle H-72°/L-54° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-71°/L-53° Mostly sunny	North Isle H-70°/L-53° Plenty of Sunshine	North Isle H-69°/L-52° Mostly Sunny	North Isle H-69°/L-51° Partly Sunny	North Isle H-70°/L-52° Cloudy	North Isle H-67°/L-52° Mostly Cloudy
South Isle H-74°/L-58° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-73°/L-57° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-72°/L-57° Sunny and Pleasant	South Isle H-71°/L-56° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-71°/L-56° Partly Sunny	South Isle H-72°/L-57° Mostly Cloudy	South Isle H-74°/L-58° Mixed Sun and Clouds



# OUR Community

## An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What is the best compliment you have ever received?



**Danielle Hinds**, Oak Harbor

I love to hear "YOUR AMAZING!" Brings a smile to my face and that I have succeeded in my task!

Now it's time to give back the compliment! Thank you Helen for asking me the question.



**Joshua Blackmer**, Oak Harbor

The best compliment is a difficult thing to answer. However, the unexpected meaningful compliment is the best kind. For example, if you open the door and someone says "thank you," that is more out of habit than anything else meaningful. When you do something for someone that exceeds social or basic norms, and they genuinely appreciate your skills and efforts, that creates the best compliments, in my opinion. The power of a meaningful thank you is the best compliment.



**Abagail Parker**, Coupeville

The best compliment I have ever received is "I appreciate you."



**Carol Santillan-Gray**, Oak Harbor

Trying to pinpoint the best compliment I've ever received is a tough one for me. As a daughter, a sister, a spouse, a mother, and a friend, I've had the privilege of many compliments throughout my life. I decided to focus on the best compliment I have received while doing what I love in my profession. I am a skin therapist (esthetician) and I truly love working with people. Making someone feel comfortable is always my first priority. Helping someone feel beautiful and confident is always my goal. When I have met my goal and my clients achieve that beautiful glow from the inside out and they continue to come back to me, that is absolutely the best compliment I have ever received as an esthetician.

## CAN DO SUDOKU!

On a scale from 1 to 10...5.1

Every row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order  
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# Community Bulletin Board

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## GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

St. Augustine Church Rumage Sale: Friday, Aug. 20, 10am-3pm and Saturday, Aug. 21, 9am-1pm, 185 N Oak Harbor St. Clothing, shoes, household items, toys, books, and more to benefit church ministries.

Multi-family Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20-21, 9am-3pm, 342 Marine Drive, Coupeville, off Parker Road. Household goods, collectible items, miscellaneous stuff. No early birds. Look for signs.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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](mailto:mostermick@servalt-cfs.com)

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

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

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

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Island Shakespeare Festival is seeking new members to join our Board of Directors. We're looking for people who are passionate about high-quality live classical theater and can devote time and energy to support the work of Island

Shakespeare Festival's important cultural, social, and fiscal position on Whidbey Island. Our current needs include individuals with backgrounds in the following areas: human resources, donor relations, finance, as well as other skills related to overseeing a performing arts organization. Board members are asked to provide input and feedback to the Board and staff of ISF, attend one full board meeting per month, serve actively on board committees, and attend activities and events sponsored by ISF. Women and persons of color strongly encouraged to apply. For more information, please contact [jeff.natter@islandshakespearerefest.org](mailto:jeff.natter@islandshakespearerefest.org).

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County (BBBSC) is actively seeking new member(s) for its Board of Directors. Join the board's exciting array of professionals! BBBSC 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, BBBSC encourages BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ community members to inquire. Please contact [admin@bbbsislandcounty.org](mailto:admin@bbbsislandcounty.org) for more information.

The Island County Medical Reserve Corps (ICMRC) is a local network of volunteers organized to improve the health and safety of communities on Whidbey and Camano Island. Volunteers include medical and public health professionals as well as other community members with no prior healthcare background. ICMRC utilizes volunteers to strengthen community health, enhance emergency response capabilities, and boost community resiliency. They prepare for and respond to natural and manmade disasters such as winter storms, flooding, earthquakes, as well as public health emergencies such as disease outbreaks. If you are interested in volunteering please go to the Island County MRC website for more information or contact [s.ziemer@islandcountywa.gov](mailto:s.ziemer@islandcountywa.gov)

If you are looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity, look no further! When you volunteer at one of the Habitat for Humanity of Island County stores, you are helping local families attain decent, afford-

able 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.

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

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

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

## JOB MARKET

Office/Bookkeeping: Branch Business Services, Inc. in Coupeville is looking to add to an additional member to our bookkeeping staff, primarily performing data entry of accounts receivables and payroll hours on a daily basis and perform a variety of

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basic office and clerical tasks. Applicant must be a self-motivated individual with the ability to multitask and have great time-management skills. This position requires a professional attitude and appearance, ability to be resourceful and be proactive when issues arise and have excellent organizational skills. Qualifications include dependability, good work ethic, QuickBooks software and basic knowledge of Microsoft Office software, high school or equivalent. Full time, Vacation, 401K, etc. If you are able, please hand deliver your resume to Branch Business Services, Inc., 404 S Main, between the hours of 9am and 5pm. (0)

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

applications. Submit resume: [\(0\)](mailto:whidbeydt@gmail.com)

Whidbey Island Dance Theater is now hiring a Costume Manager: The manager works closely with the artistic directors on their artistic vision. Additional responsibilities include measuring, doing costume fittings, getting the costumes ordered, organized and ready for the next show; organize volunteers and the timeline with the artistic director's input. This job provides a stipend for the fall/winter season and the spring/summer season. Submit Resume: [\(0\)](mailto:whidbeydt@gmail.com)

Carpenter's helper, \$20 per hour. South Whidbey area. 360-730-1526 (0)

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](http://www.islandtransit.org/employment) to apply. Island Transit is a drug and alcohol free workplace and an equal employment opportunity employer.

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If you or someone you know needs help in feeding pet(s), WAIF Pet Food Banks may be able to help. Pet Food Banks

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## How'd you do?

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