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# ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



This is an exciting time of year. The catalogs are coming, even if you never bought anything. Just this week, I have received and tossed in the post office trash the *Lillian Vernon* catalog, the *Pendleton* catalog, the *Eddie Bauer* catalog, the *Orvis* catalog, and the *L. L. Bean* catalog.

I kept the *Acorn* catalog and the *Bits and Pieces* catalog. Both made me laugh with some of their opportunities.

If you have not seen the *Acorn* catalog, it is filled with offers that are "exceptional entertainment, imaginative gifts, and of uncommon quality."

*Bits and Pieces* is described as "the source for intriguing gifts, clever products and much more."

Check out their must-haves. From the novelty tee collection:

*Let's assume I'm Right; It'll save time.*

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From intriguing gifts:

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From decorative pillows:

*I smile because you are my sister; I laugh because there's nothing you can do about it.*

*Acorn* has plenty of possibilities in their holiday catalog. My favorite T-shirts include:

*I just want to bake stuff and watch Christmas movies.*

*Sorry, I wasn't listening. I was thinking about fishing.*

*That's what I do. I read & I know things.*

*The past, the present, and the future walked into a bar. It was tense.*

Yes, those holiday catalogs can be time consuming to review. But if you toss them right away, look at all the money you'll save.

### From Bits and Pieces

*In 1860, a thirty-eight-year old man was working as a handyman for his father, a leather merchant. He kept books, drove wagons, and handled hides for about \$66 a month. Prior to this menial job the man had failed as a soldier, a farmer, and a real estate agent. Most of the people who knew him had written him off as a failure. Eight years later he was President of the United States The man was Ulysses S. Grant.*

### Lea & Perrins

There was only one meal when Dad asked us to pass the Lea and Perrins, much easier

to say than Worcestershire sauce. That meal was called *slumgullion*, created by Grandpa on a fishing trip somewhere in southeast Missouri.

Dad and Grandpa and Uncle Pat had one meal to eat with the leftovers, none of which included fish. The food items remaining included one can of Joan of Arc kidney beans, a half pound of bacon, a potato, and an onion.

We still make *slumgullion* today. Lea and Perrins is still required to enhance the bacon and beans.

Who were Lea and Perrins? What makes this liquid taste so unique? And, why is this secret sauce called Worcestershire?

According to the folks at Wikipedia, which is a source of information often condemned, "Lea & Perrins (L&P) is a United Kingdom based subsidiary of Kraft Heinz, originating in Worcester, England, where it continues to operate. It is best known as the maker of Lea & Perrins brand of Worcestershire sauce, which was first sold in 1837 by John Wheeley Lea and William Henry Perrins, dispensing chemists from Broad Street, Worcester."

My cousin William Henry is a physician in Knoxville. We'll have to let him know about his namesake. No wonder he got A's in chemistry.

Wikipedia continues with the lore of the sauce. "It was inspired by Marcus Sandys, 3rd Baron Sandys who had served in Bengal and tasted a fish sauce there which he asked them to recreate but ended up putrid until it lay fermenting for three years. It is currently produced in the Midland Road factory in Worcester that Lea and Perrins built. The sauce was first imported to the United States by the Duncan family of New York in 1839 which continued involvement for over a hundred years. A subsidiary in Pittsburgh currently manufactures an American version of the recipe."

"The precise recipe has been a secret, but an original 19th-century list of ingredients was found in a skip at the factory in 2009 and includes vinegar, molasses, sugar, salt, anchovies, tamarind extract, onions, and garlic and other ingredients which may include cloves, soy sauce, lemons, pickles, and peppers."

Just in case Wikipedia is sending us down Anchovie Road, I checked the back of my bottle of LP. Looks like we have a match. Malt Vinegar (from barley), Spirit Vinegar, Molasses, Sugar, Salt, Anchovies (Fish), Tamarind Extract, Onions, Garlic, Spice, and Flavorings.

There is more lore to the sauce, but I am getting hungry.

### Ever hear this one?

Most every morning between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., the robots get back from their robo recess to call me. Usually I am asked to push a button to stop a crisis. Yesterday, I decided to leave a voice mail message thanking them for their call.

Their message: "Sorry, you did not reveal yourself to be human. Goodbye."

If you would like to call them to help verify my humanness, the number is 682-338-0286. No one answers when I call, but maybe they are at recess. After 14 rings, Verizon's non-human comes on to say the number has either been "changed, disconnected, or is no longer in service."

My buddy Holly used to date a girl who was no longer in service.

### Backyard mole removal

Run a gas hose from your BBQ propane tank into the mole hole. Let off a "little bit" of gas into the hole. Propane is heavier than air and will settle into the low spots below ground.

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# Bits & Pieces

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor, Climate?

I have been listening to the people pushing climate whatever for 50 years now, global cooling (ice age coming in 10 years), ozone scare (we will die from radiation in 10 years), running out of oil (disaster in 15 years), global warming (prepare to die in 10 years), climate change (whatever that is) ad nauseam...

You claim you want to fix it, but choosing the government to solve it is absolutely the wrong choice. As Groucho Marx once noted: "Politics is the art of looking for problems, finding them everywhere, diagnosing it incorrectly, and applying the wrong remedies."

Fixing global "whatever," assuming it IS a problem, is best left to capitalism, the art of doing more with less. No one in the government came up with the microwave to replace the oven, invented synthetic fabrics to replace wool and cotton, improved car tires wearing out at 25,000 miles to last 80,000 miles, figuring out how to liquefy nitrogen to feed the world, replace power hungry vacuum tubes with transistors, eliminated incandescent lights with LEDs, found better uses for sawdust than burning it in a smoky tee pee burner, invented fiber glass insulation saving uncountable amounts of energy, the list goes on for pages. In other words, capitalism is busy finding ways to create efficient use of energy without creating noxious side effects.

What have the hand-wringers and fear mongers contributed besides an unchecked lust for power, money and fame? Absolutely nothing except to get in the way of the people actually solving things.

Paper bags bad, plastic good, oops, plastic bags bad, paper good (?). Solar and wind are interesting, but not even close to replacing conventional power plants (which doers are busy converting to clean natural gas from coal), blocking super-efficient nuclear power (that the Navy has been using safely from 1955) etc., etc., etc.

Replacing combustion engines with battery powered motors? Don't make me laugh, they're not going to be viable for anybody currently alive.

In other words, global (insert term here) is the hoax created by snake oil salesmen and gullibles that think they can run your life better than you.

Rick Kiser  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Island County to Start Vaccinating Ages 5 and Older

Island County COVID Response has scheduled COVID-19 vaccination clinics for children ages 5 and older.

Getting a COVID-19 vaccination can help protect your child from getting COVID-19, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Early information shows the vaccines may help keep people from spreading COVID-19 to others. They can also help keep your child from getting seriously sick even if they do get COVID-19.

Currently, only the Pfizer vaccine is approved for emergency use authorization for children ages 5 to 11.

The following vaccination clinics are scheduled

for children ages 5 and older to receive first doses of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine:

- Saturday, Nov. 13, 10:00AM to 4:00PM  
Oak Harbor Elementary School  
151 S.E. Midway Blvd., Oak Harbor
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, 4:00 to 7:00PM  
South Whidbey Elementary School, North Campus, 5380 Maxwellton Road, Langley
- Thursday, Nov. 18, 4:00 to 7:00PM  
Coupeville Elementary School  
6 S. Main St., Coupeville

Appointments must be made using the schools' online forms via Signup Genius.

A COVID-19 vaccination card will be issued for each child after their vaccine is administered. This card should be presented at the follow-up clinic three weeks later.

The following vaccination clinics for children ages 5 and older receiving second doses of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine are scheduled:

- Saturday, Dec. 4, 10:00am to 4:00pm  
Oak Harbor Elementary School  
151 S.E. Midway Blvd., Oak Harbor
- Tuesday, Dec. 7, 4:00 to 7:00pm  
South Whidbey Elementary School, North Campus, 5380 Maxwellton Road, Langley
- Thursday, Dec. 9, 4:00 to 7:00pm  
Coupeville Elementary School  
6 S. Main St., Coupeville

Widespread vaccination is a critical tool to help stop the pandemic. People who are fully vaccinated can resume activities they did prior to the pandemic.

According to the CDC:

- COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective.
- COVID-19 vaccines have been used under the most intensive safety monitoring in U.S. history, which includes studies in adolescents.
- Each child receiving a first dose of the Pfizer vaccine will need a second shot of the Pfizer vaccine at least three weeks after the first.
- Children ages 5 to 11 will receive 0.2ml of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine. Children ages 12 to 17 will receive 0.3 ml. There are no patient weight requirements for COVID-19 vaccination, and COVID-19 vaccine dosage does not vary by patient weight.
- Your child cannot get COVID-19 from any COVID-19 vaccine.
- Your child may get a COVID-19 vaccine at the same time as other vaccines, such as measles, MMR or chicken pox.
- Until children are fully vaccinated, they should continue wearing a mask in public spaces and around people with who they don't live.

Prepare for your child's vaccination visit:

- Get CDC tips for how to support your child before, during, and after the visit.
- Talk to your child before the visit about what to expect.
- Tell the doctor or nurse about any allergies your child may have.
- Comfort your child during the appointment.
- To prevent fainting and injuries related to fainting, your child should be seated or lying down during vaccination and for 15 minutes after the vaccine is given.
- After your child's COVID-19 vaccination, you will be asked to stay for 15-30 minutes so your child can be observed in case they have a severe allergic reaction and need immediate treatment.

For CDC information visit [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).

For information about where to locate a COVID-19 vaccination site near you, visit the state's Vaccine Locator or call the COVID Response Information Hotline at 1-800-525-0127, then press #. Language assistance is available. The Island County Call Center may

be reached at 360-678-2301 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Monday through Friday.

[Submitted by Keven R. Graves, Public Information Officer for COVID Outreach, Island County Public Health]

### Orca Network Invites Whales and People to Celebrate 20 Years

When Susan Berta and Howard Garrett created Orca Network in November 2001, concern for the health of the Southern Resident orcas was growing. Just a few months earlier, environmental groups, alarmed by a steep decline in the population's numbers, had petitioned NOAA to list the whales as endangered. Susan and Howard had already spent years working to return the last surviving captive member of the population from a tank in Miami to her home waters here in the Salish Sea, but it was clear that more needed to happen.

"We started Orca Network to build public awareness that we share these waters with this majestic and mysterious clan of orcas, and that to help them survive we all need to focus on protecting their habitat and rebuilding their food base," says Garrett.

The public is invited to join a virtual birthday celebration for the organization and its work Saturday, Nov. 20, from 3:00-5:00PM. Registration information is available at the Orca Network website, [www.orcanetwork.org](http://www.orcanetwork.org).

Orca Network has grown to a global community of citizen scientists, activists, advocates and researchers that encompasses the Whale Sighting Network, the Central Puget Sound Marine Mammal Stranding Network, and the Langley Whale Center on Whidbey Island. Annual events like the Ways of Whales Workshop, Welcome the Whales Parade, the Penn Cove Capture Commemoration and Orca Month have engaged thousands of people over the years.

Scientists and activists from around the world rely on data from citizen science whale watchers who report sightings when they see whales from shore or encounter them on the water. When a beluga whale mysteriously appeared in Puget Sound earlier this fall, Orca Network was among the first to know and became the clearinghouse for sighting reports, helping researchers find the whale to perform a health assessment.

"Anyone who sees a whale can make a report to the Whale Sighting Network, by phone, email, or on social media," says Berta, who started collecting and sharing sightings by phone to assist with reporting observations of whales even before Orca Network was founded. "The use of social media has enabled us to reach a much larger and more diverse international audience than when we started as a small regional organization. Cell phones and digital photography have also made a difference - we can confirm sightings and identifications instantly these days."

Technology isn't the only change Berta and Garrett have seen in the past 20 years.

"Two big changes stand out for me," says Garrett. "First is that Southern Resident orcas have come into the Salish Sea less every year for the past decade or so, while transient orcas are hunting seals and other marine mammals in the same waters virtually every day now, which was extremely rare 20 years ago. The other big change is the fantastic leap in public knowledge and concern for the welfare of Southern Resident orcas, and the understanding of their inherent need for abundant Chinook salmon. This provides strong motivation for salmon habitat restoration efforts, which have ramped up considerably in recent years."

"Also, the return of the humpbacks, who were only a rare sighting in the outer edges of the Salish Sea when we started our sighting network, and now they too are a common occurrence," adds Berta.

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## Financial tips for new veterans

On Veterans Day, we honor the men and women who have served in our armed forces. If you've recently separated or retired from the military, or you will be leaving soon, you can be proud of the service you've provided to your country. But once you're a veteran, away from the structure and imperatives of the military, you may need to take greater control over managing your finances and protecting your family.

For starters, consider housing. When you were on active duty, you may have moved around frequently and found it more convenient to rent, but you may now want to purchase a house. Assuming you meet the eligibility requirements, you could apply for a VA loan, which typically does not require a down payment and is usually offered at a favorable interest rate. Make sure that you only take out a mortgage you can afford – you don't want to become "house poor."

You'll also want to save and invest for retirement. While on active duty, you could invest in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), but when you separate from service, you can no longer contribute to it. Now, if you get a job in the civilian sector, you may have access to a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, and you might be able to roll your TSP balance into your new employer's plan. If you become self-employed or open your own business, you may be able to choose from several retirement plans, including a SEP-IRA, a SIMPLE IRA or an "owner-only" 401(k). But no matter what plan you have, try to contribute enough to meet your income needs in retirement, which could last two or three decades.

Furthermore, once you become a civilian, you may need to consider two topics that have special importance to you and your family: health and life insurance. Regarding health insurance, you should be able to get coverage through TRICARE and/or the Veterans Administration, but you also may want to take advantage of employer-sponsored health coverage. As for life insurance, you will lose the coverage offered by the military (Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance, or SGLI) shortly after you separate from active duty, so you'll want to consider your options for your SGLI, such as converting it to either Veterans' Group Life Insurance or a civilian policy. Your new employer may provide some form of insurance as an employee benefit, but it might not be sufficient for your needs. In any case, if you have dependents, it's essential you don't lose life insurance coverage, even for a short time. Finally, be prepared for one negative aspect of becoming a veteran: fraud attempts. It's unfortunate, but scam artists frequently target veterans. Scammers may tell you that you qualify for "secret" government programs, but you must first pay a fee or provide personal information, which can then be used for identity theft. Or they might try to charge you for access to your service records, even though you can get them free from the Department of Veterans Affairs. As a general rule, be suspicious of anyone you don't know who seems overly eager to help veterans.

Entering a new phase in your life can be exciting and rewarding – and you'll enjoy it even more when you get comfortable with your new financial arrangements.

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Both initiatives are essential to meet the growing and diverse needs of neighbors and families. We will remain focused on achieving the goals set out in the 2021 Strategic Plan and will regularly provide updates on our progress.

From all of us: thank you for your support.

  
Ron Telles, CEO



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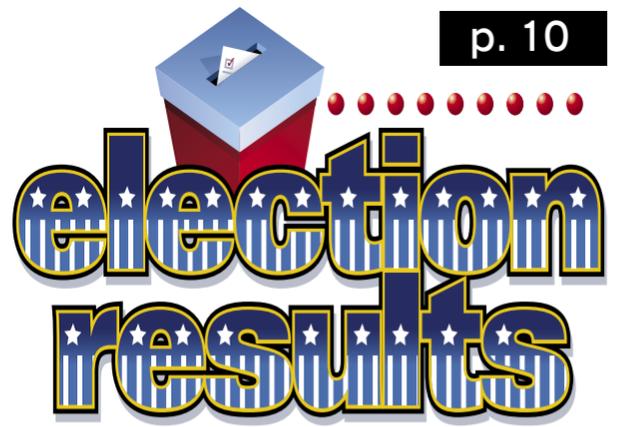
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## Take a chance on Whidbey Playhouse's "All Together Now"



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor invites everyone to be a guest at its upcoming musical revue "All Together Now," playing this weekend only. Audiences can see it live on stage or livestream online.

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Live theater is back and to celebrate, Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor is among thousands of theaters and schools across the country and around the world offering an opportunity to enjoy some of Broadway's best-loved music. "All Together Now" will be live on stage and online this weekend only – Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

This musical revue features some of Whidbey's best talent in a fun, fast-paced show whose purpose is to shine a spotlight on the importance of local theater and to help community theaters raise money following a devastating 18-plus months of pandemic-driven closures.

Director Sue Riney said the opportunity to stage "All Together Now" was an offer not to be refused.

"Not knowing how quickly audiences would return to attend live theater, we were looking for shows for this first half of the Playhouse season that were low cost and easy to stage," she explained. "When we heard Music Theatre International

(MTI) was making this event available at no charge for royalties and other production materials, we jumped on the chance to be part of the presentation – especially with it being a musical of Broadway songs. Both our performers and our audiences are anxious to have musical theater back, and the opportunity to sing the wonderful songs that are part of this production was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity we couldn't pass up."

The show features 15 musical numbers, interspersed with video messages from MTI and well-known performers. More than 2,500 theaters and schools in 40 countries are participating this weekend. Each theater could choose from two or three songs in the 15 "slots," so while theaters around the world are all doing the show, none of the shows are exactly alike.

"Theaters made their determinations on songs based on those who auditioned, the age groups they were casting from and the ones they thought would work best in their production and would have the rehearsal time available to work on," Riney said. "We included a few of the big production numbers but passed on others due to having an abbreviated rehearsal period. I think our audiences will be thrilled with our selections, however, as we have songs from some of the older musicals such as 'Oliver!' and 'Thoroughly Modern Millie,' as well as newer musicals such as Disney's 'Frozen,' 'Rent' and Green Day's 'American Idiot.'"

The variety of songs in Whidbey Playhouse's "All Together Now" runs the gamut. The classic "Be Our Guest" from Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" sets the tone from the beginning. The show has a lot of fast-paced, lively performances, such as "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" and the humorous interpretation of "Take a Chance on Me." There are powerful performances of ballads such as "Meadowlark," "Gimme, Gimme," "Let it Go" and "Tomorrow," as well as small group performances of "You Could Drive a Person Crazy," "Consider Yourself" and "Life is So Peculiar," which are just a few of the smile-inducing, toe-tapping numbers included in the revue.

"I had no idea if anyone was going to turn out for auditions for this show, but instead we had some of Oak Harbor's most talented vocalists show up and agree to be part of the production," said Riney. "They are experienced performers who take instruction, provide their own input and ideas, and know what is expected of them when they are in a show. Both



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

"All Together Now," a Broadway musical revue playing this weekend at Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor, contains a collection of songs ranging from show-stopping choruses, to moving ballads, to lighthearted tunes like "Take a Chance on Me," featuring Dianna Gruenwald and Doug Langrock.

individually and as a group they sound absolutely marvelous together!"

Rehearsals have required performers to sing while wearing masks, which Riney said was challenging.

"We are planning at this time to have the cast remove their masks for the performances, but they will then need to quickly adjust to not 'over singing,' or pushing as hard to be heard as was needed when wearing a mask during rehearsals," she said.

Masks aside, every cast member Whidbey Weekly heard from said they most enjoyed being able to be on stage again, singing with other people. All the cast members have participated in live theater before, although some of them are making their first appearance at the Whidbey Playhouse. As happy as everyone is to be back, there are still some nerves involved.

"The fact that it's only me with no one else for vocal support can be a little nerve wracking at first, but for me personally, once I start the song I typically feel more comfortable," said Erin Tombaugh.



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

Anna Davis sings "Let it Go" from the musical "Frozen," as part of the Whidbey Playhouse production of "All Together Now," playing this weekend in Oak Harbor.

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**Veterans Day Program**  
 Thursday, November 11, 11:00AM  
 Oak Harbor High School Stadium

Please dress for the weather. Guest speaker Captain Douglas J. Waite, Chaplain Corps, USN (Retired). Former NAS Whidbey Command Chaplain Waite was in Washington D.C. and involved in the aftermath of 9/11 at the Pentagon and New York City.

**Coupeville's Veterans Day Service**  
 Thursday, November 11, 11:00AM  
 Veteran's Memorial Plaza, Coupeville

The flags of the United States of America, each branch of service and the POW/MIA flag will be posted on the plaza by Veterans and members of the services. The Shifty Sailors will accompany each posting with the anthem of the service. Mayor Molly Hughes will read a history of each branch of service. In addition to the ceremony, citizens will be able to put a tag on a small American flag with the name of an honored veteran of their choice and place the flag in the landscaping around the Veterans Plaza on the corner of NE 6th & Centre St. The flags will remain throughout the weekend. There is no charge for the flags, which are donated by the Central Whidbey Lions Club. Distribution of the small flags will begin at 10:00AM so as not to interfere with the scheduled ceremony.

**Shop Out for Kids**  
 Friday, November 12, 11:00AM-5:00PM  
 The Laughing Admiral, Coupeville

Time to shop for some funny and interesting items. You'll find yourself laughing out loud when you visit The Laughing Admiral at 10 S. Front St. The Laughing Admiral 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, scholarships and The Promise Fund.

**All Together Now-A Global Event Celebrating Local Theatre**  
 Friday, November 12, 7:30PM  
 Saturday, November 13, 2:30 & 7:30PM  
 Sunday, November 14, 2:30PM  
 Whidbey Playhouse, Oak Harbor

Whidbey Playhouse will join together with theaters around the world this weekend to perform an exclusive musical revue featuring songs from a variety of beloved shows. Live on stage and live streaming. Whidbey Playhouse is located at 730 SE Midway Blvd. Call 360-679-2237 for more information.

**Mr. and Mrs. Fitch**  
 Fridays, November 12 & 19, 7:30PM  
 Saturdays, November 13 & 20, 7:30PM  
 Sunday, November 14, 4:00PM  
 Thursday, November 18, 7:30PM  
 Black Box Theater, Langley

When the social circuit no longer provides juicy morsels, when the pressure to create news in our never-ending news cycle becomes just a bit much, gossip columnists Mr. and Mrs. Fitch realize it's time to toss back the martinis, toss around the bon mots and realize great celebrity can just appear out of thin air. This wicked, urbane comedy is a scathing look at who is in, who is out and who may not even exist at all, starring Patricia Duff and Jeff Natter. Tickets are \$16 for students/seniors (62+) and \$20 for adults. All tickets for the Thursday show are \$14. Reservations for tickets are available by emailing Outcast Productions at ocp@whidbey.com; payment is made by cash or check at the door.

**Read and Create Space**  
 Wednesday, November 17, 4:00-7:00PM  
 210 SE Pioneer Way, Oak Harbor

Free books, games, and puzzles will be available. While visiting, guests are encouraged to take some time and utilize art supplies and creative activities featured at this event. All ages are welcome. Find more info on Facebook.com/ReadandCreateSpaceOakHarbor.

**Holiday Pie Drive Thru**  
 Thursday, November 18, 4:00-6:00PM  
 Summer Hill Senior Living, Oak Harbor

Meet and greet with the leadership team! As a token of gratitude, enjoy a complimentary apple or pumpkin pie, along with sparkling cider or hard cider, and kettle corn from Ma & Pa Kettle Corn. Please call or text Karen Ray at 360-672-6047 or email info@summerhillsenior.com to schedule a tour. Summer Hill Senior Living is located at 165 SW 6th Ave.

**Meetings & Organizations**  
**Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)**  
 Tuesday, November 16, 1:00PM  
 Zoom Meeting

Paula Seeger presents: "The Immigrant Experience Through Castle Garden and Ellis Island." A pictorial view of life on a ship sailing to America, processing through the facility with inspectors, health and mental examinations, and daily life while waiting for possible approval to enter the country. Non-WIGS members, send an email to whidbeygensearchers@gmail.com by Nov. 14 to receive a Zoom invitation. All are invited to join.

**Classes, Seminars and Workshops**

**Free Retirement & Estate Planning Seminar**  
 Thursday, November 11, 7:00PM  
 Majestic Inn & Spa, Anacortes

Safe Harbor Legal Solutions is a local law firm specializing in retirement planning and our Attorney, Phillip George, will be available to answer questions. Interested attendees can call 360-746-7169 or visit www.safeharborlegalsolutions.com to register.

**Orchid Show**  
 Saturday, November 13, 9:00AM-5:00PM  
 Christianson's Nursery, Mt. Vernon

Mount Baker Orchid Society will hold a special one-day fall show. Classes on orchid culture and how to re-bloom them will be held at 11:00AM and 3:00PM, taught by growers with decades of experience doing so. An "orchid doctor" will be available to answer questions throughout the show. The event is free and open to the public. Orchid plants and supplies will be available for purchase. Christianson's Nursery is located at 15806 Best Rd.

**NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting Course**  
 Friday, November 19, 6:00-9:00PM  
 Saturday, November 20, 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. This class includes shooting on the NWSA Pistol Range. Students can register online at nrainstructors.org

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

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While the COVID-19 pandemic has pushed Orca Network's public events to online space, it has also provided an opportunity to expand their community. "Share the Water" webinars educate recreational boaters about regulations for whale-safe recreation, an important consideration with recreational boat sales increasing 33 percent during the summer of 2020. Online monthly youth activities have attracted participants from all over the continental United States and Hawaii, and from as far away as Germany, Australia, and the Bahamas.

"We also had people reach out to ask about using our youth programs as curriculum for homeschooling during the pandemic. In addition to having more participants at our online events, we are reaching more through YouTube views after the events, as they're posted and available after the fact," said Katie Watkins, Langley Whale Center manager. The Langley Whale Center opened in 2014 as a resource for Whidbey Island residents and visitors to learn more about local marine mammals, especially the unique Sounders population of Gray Whales that visit the waters east of the island every spring.

And then there's the whale who started it all. A few years before Orca Network was born, Berta and Garrett started the Tokitae Foundation, focused on a Southern Resident orca taken into captivity from Penn Cove in August of 1970. Orca Network has continued to assist efforts to repatriate Tokitae/Lolita - now known as Sk'aliChehl-tenaut by the Lummi Tribe who is working hard to bring her home.

"She remains captive in a tank she can barely turn around in," says Garrett, "But the park she's held in has a new owner this month who seems to be a bit more sympathetic to the idea that she needs to come home. Also, public opinion is stronger by the day that keeping her there is abusive. So conditions are shifting rapidly to possibly enable her return to the Salish Sea."

Through it all, connecting whales and people remains the focus of everything Orca Network

does. Reflecting on the success of online events, Berta muses that "Our face to face interactions with people at the Langley Whale Center, at events, or out watching whales on our shorelines, create a heart-felt connection between the whales and the people we meet. But everyone who is part of our greater pod, whether in person, or via the internet and across the planet, is dedicated to learning more and helping out."

As for the future? "When people see whales, especially orcas, or see images of them or hear or read about them, they often feel that connection as excitement, a sense of wonder, or sheer awe," says Garrett. "Whales tend to leave an indelible impression on people. The experience reminds people that life is miraculous and wonderful, and usually prompts them to share the moment with others, and to do everything possible to protect and nurture those magnificent beings they've come to know and love. Orca Network plans to continue to find new ways to draw awareness to the whales around us, to provide the best comprehensive information about them, and to facilitate those magical moments that seem to make us all better human beings."

The public is invited to join Orca Network's virtual birthday celebration Saturday, Nov. 20, from 3:00-5:00PM; register at www.OrcaNetwork.org. Birthday donations are welcome through the Orca Network webshop or Facebook fundraiser. All are invited to share your stories about seeing whales or being part of Orca Network's extended pod through the Facebook Birthday Event page https://fb.me/e/28sBzbwRA.

[Submitted by Orca Network]

**Drive-thru Santa's Sleigh to Brighten the Holidays**

It's not too early to start embracing the spirit of the upcoming holiday season. A tradition since 1995, due to the pandemic last year, Santa's Sleigh was re-imagined. This year the team at South Whidbey Fire/EMS has once

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# General Election Results

Here are the results from the Nov. 2 general election for multiple-candidate races.

The City of Langley made history in this election. The first person of color, Harolynne Bobis, and the first write-in candidate, Gail Fleming, appear to have won seats on the Langley City Council. The results are expected to be certified by the Island County Canvassing Board Nov. 23.

## CITY OF LANGLEY

### Councilmember, Position 1

Harolynne Bobis 505  
 Kay Kenneweg 142

### Council Member, Position 5

Gail Fleming (write-in) 458  
 Scott Chaplin 104  
 Tony L. Gill 97

## CITY OF OAK HARBOR

### Council Member, Position 4

Dan Evans 2,056  
 Stephenie (Fe) Mischo 1,812

### Council Member, Position 5

Shane Hoffmire 2,844  
 Joel Servatius 1,041

### Council Member, Position 7

Bryan Stucky 2,673  
 Andy Plumlee 1,129

## WHIDBEY ISLAND HOSPITAL DISTRICT

### Proposition No. 1

Yes 12,517  
 No 10,196

### Commissioner, Position 2

James D. Golder 9,991  
 Kurt S. Blankenship 8,749

## OAK HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Director, Position 4

John L. Diamond 4,340  
 Jessica Thompson 4,082

### Director, Position 5

Erik Mann 4,921  
 Jason Uemoto 3,419

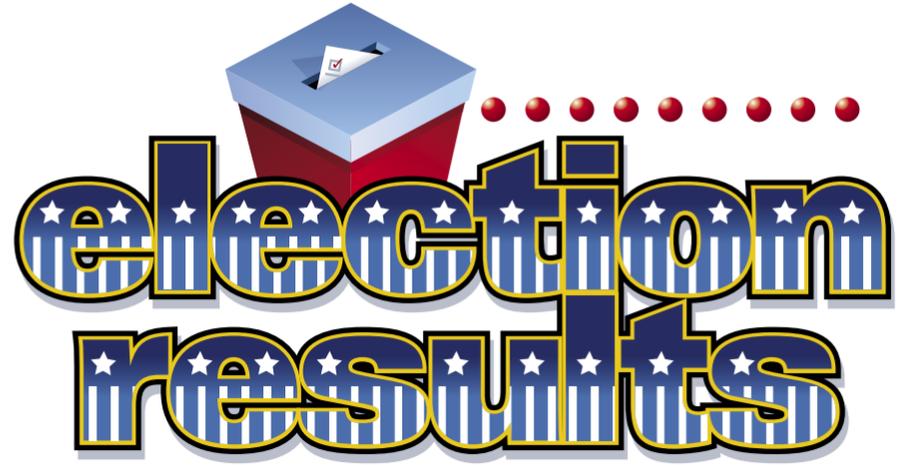
## COUPEVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Director, Position 2

Nancy Conard 3,350  
 Paul Rempa 1,173

### Director, Position 5

Morgan White 3,090  
 Ward J. Sparacio 1,394



## SOUTH WHIDBEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Director, Position 2

Andrea Downs 5,931  
 Dawn Tarantino 2,562

### Director, Position 4

Marnie Jackson 5,990  
 Farrah Manning Davis 2,583

### Director, Position 5

Ann M. Johnson 5,824  
 Bree Kramer-Nelson 2,700

## PORT OF COUPEVILLE

### Commissioner, District 3

Patrick Kennedy 1,689  
 Mike Seraphinoff 1,547

## SOUTH WHIDBEY FIRE, EMS

### Commissioner, Position 3

Savannah Erickson 4,179  
 Jim Towers 3,104

## NORTH WHIDBEY POOL, PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT

### Commissioner, Position 4

Steve McCaslin 4,349  
 Brit Kraner 2,975

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"Though I do not sing a full-on solo in this show, I do feel a bit more pressure singing the entire beginning of 'Consider Yourself' on my own," admitted Maggie Garrett. "I think I would be more confident all alone on stage, but, in that song, if you know much about 'Oliver Twist,' I've got to convince Oliver to join the gang!"

"Even though I teach music and performance, it is still daunting," said Darren McCoy. "It's less pressure to be part of the chorus and I'm grateful for both opportunities."

"It's been a long two years with COVID canceling many shows, so I'm thankful to be performing and singing again with others," said Anna Davis, who is making her first appearance at the playhouse.

According to Nathan McCartney, sometimes it's easier to be a solo performer, but he enjoys all aspects.

"Performing in a cast is more complicated," he said. "Having to coordinate with other dancers, etc., is always a challenge. The chorus members are the hardest-working members in any cast. Singing solo can be nerve wracking, but more often than not, it allows the performer the chance to interpret the song as they so desire."

Andrew Huggins, who has been in several Playhouse productions, also has experience as both a solo performer and as part of an ensemble.

"There's a difference between solo and group singing," he shared. "Singing a solo, you can emote and react as you feel it and as you pick up the emotion of the audience. When singing with others, there's layers of emotion you build together while listening to each other, making sure no one outshines the others. You're all ONE voice."

"During a solo, it's nice to have time to be alone with that character to really individually interpret and act in the way you want to," said Heather Good McCoy, who appears in several numbers as both a soloist and part of the ensemble. "I love



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Sue Riney, center, not only directs the musical revue "All Together Now," she also performs "You Could Drive a Person Crazy," with Anna Davis, left, and Heather Good McCoy. The showcase of songs from Broadway musicals will be performed this weekend only at the Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor and at thousands of other community theaters and schools around the world.

group numbers too though, because it is nice to be singing with a group of people and it usually involves a lot of fun interactions."

"I live for the stage in ANY capacity," said Dianna Gruenwald, who has appeared in three other musicals at Whidbey Playhouse. "It is a rush to captivate an audience and stand directly in the spotlight, however, to play comedically off of a castmate is thrilling in its own right. In this show, it has been fascinating to watch group musical numbers develop across time. Every time our cast performs a number together, it just gets better and better!"

As noted, audiences can choose to watch "All Together Now" live at the Playhouse or stream it live online. Those who see the show at the theater must wear masks and provide proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test. Cost to attend is \$20

either way. Ticket and health information can be found online at whidbeyplayhouse.com.

"In the end, this is a fundraiser," said Riney. "The economic survival of the Playhouse and our ability to continue to produce live theater in Oak Harbor depends on us having an audience, and for us to have donors and sponsors who believe in the many benefits theater provides to those who are involved in its creation, as well as those who attend."

For cast and crew, it's just plain great to be "All Together Now."

"This is a perfect way to dip your toes into the world of musical theater," said Marianne Campos. "There's a wide variety of songs from different kinds of musicals that might suit your preference."

"If you love musical theater, then you should definitely come," encouraged Tina Magnoli. "You'll hear some of your favorites and leave feeling hopeful and excited for more musical theater to come."

"If you've enjoyed anything put on by the Playhouse in recent years, it is likely that you'll see some familiar faces and be reinvigorated by the energy this group is using to bring back theater," said Garrett.

"Theater brings people together from all walks of life, to suspend reality for a short time and tell lovely, sometimes strange, exciting stories," Davis said. "It's worth getting together to be a part of something bigger than ourselves, even for just a short time."

"The collective exhilaration we are experiencing by being able to present this music after 18 months of not being able to sing together is like 'coming home,'" said Riney. "For our entire team, and hopefully for our audiences, we have created at least 75 minutes of joy in a time when we all really need it."



Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly

Nathan McCartney, center, and the rest of the cast come together for a rousing rendition of "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" in "All Together Now," a musical revue on stage this weekend only at Whidbey Playhouse in Oak Harbor.



By Tracy Loescher

## THE TACKLE BOX

Our hard plastic or soft-side tackle box is a wonderful storage device that contains all the different magical and colorful items that can/will attract a fish to bite. Our brains act as a mental tackle box, where many items are etched into our memories, most of which we can recall at will – like how to tie an egg-loop or a clinch knot, or how to read the moving waters of a river to decide where is the most likely place the fish will be resting or feeding. The great thing about a material or mental tackle box is there is always something new to add to it. Here is a list of items and/or ideas to add to these two tackle boxes that I believe will help island anglers in both fresh and saltwater:

- Good monofilament line is rarely cheap and cheap monofilament line is rarely good.
- Be sure to match the rod stiffness you will be using to the wire size of the hook to be used; a stiff rod will straighten out a fine-wire hook on a big fish.
- Make an effort to have two rods rigged when you're headed out for a day of fishing; this gives you a backup rod in case of rod or reel failure, or hopefully you have a young angler tagging along.
- Fill your spinning reel spools with the proper amount of line; if there are no "fill-to" indicators, I fill the spool to 1/8 inch from the lip of the spool. A properly filled spool gives you maximum cast performance.
- Use a heavy cotton or a wool sock to store your reel; this helps keep boat rash to a minimum. I also keep any Crown Royal liquor bags – they also work well.
- If you are fly fishing into the night, consider increasing the size of flies you're using; moths and other larger insects are more active at night.
- Spoons are a very good all-around lure. With a few different sizes, they can be fished at different speeds, depths and made to mimic fluttering, wounded fish; use copper and brass for low visibility water and chrome and gold for clearer water. I use Mothers brand chrome and mag wheel polish to shine up my spoons.
- Feather and fur jigs are fantastic lures by themselves, but they can be enhanced with a rubber curly-tail or rubber worm threaded onto the jig hook and a live minnow hooked through the lips on a jig is killer for crappie and walleye.
- Cut a 1/2-inch piece of a rubber, large-mouth bass worm and thread it onto your favorite jig body (I use a bait button to secure the piece on the hook); this gives the fish something to bite down on and they will hold the jig in their mouth a little longer.
- A little aluminum foil can go a long way to attracting finicky fish. Simply wrap a 1-inch x 1-inch piece of foil around your leader ahead of the wet fly, streamer or hook; the added flash will often bring more strikes. If you can, get the wrap just right and the foil sliding up and down slightly for an even better flash.
- Tie a single strand of standard red or chartreuse yarn to the hook end split-ring or jump-ring of your salmon spoon; trim off the yarn where the hook starts to

make its bend. When a salmon bites, the lure the yarn gets entangled in the salmon's small sharp teeth, helping the fish stay hooked – especially with barbless hooks – and it does not adversely affect the lure's action.

- Slip a 1/4- to 3/8-inch red, pink, or purple sequin into your leader when you are float or drift fishing cured salmon roe; the sequin acts as a small shield against the egg-loop leader and helps keep the leader line from cutting into the cured glob-o-eggs, plus it adds a little flash.
- Make a live minnow even livelier by cutting part of the tail off with a pair of scissors; this causes the minnow to swim more erratically and will attract even more bites.
- After separating the fillets from the skin of a lingcod, save the lingcod skin and use it for halibut bait; adding a long, streaming piece of lingcod skin to the already baited hook will help attract the feeding halibut to latch on; it looks squid-like.
- In swirly water and back eddies, look for any small, floating debris in the water; it will show you the current movement and where you need to place your lure to intercept the fish. You can toss a leaf or small stick into the water if no debris is visible.
- When casting and retrieving surface plugs for bass, if a fast retrieve is not getting bit, go the total opposite – I like the term "playing opossum" – pull or twitch the plug and then let it sit still for a minute or more, repeat this technique all the way in.
- To find the biggest summertime yellow perch, fish the 20- to 50-foot hole; smaller fish can be found shallow, but the big ones are deep.
- Where chumming is allowed, plain boiled, not-too-sticky white rice is excellent.
- If you're fishing light live baits like crickets and hoppers, carry some small bathroom-size paper cups along; when wind or other factors stop you from casting, place the bait in a cup and let the current carry the bait to the sweet spot, then simply pull the bait out at that point.
- After fishing in saltwater DO NOT put the lures back into your tackle box without a good washing with lemon dish soap and a good rinse; saltwater-exposed hooks will quickly turn your whole tackle box into a rusty mess, (or you can remove and dispose of the hooks completely).
- You can save some money on expensive braided line scissors; kids safety scissors cut just as well at a fraction of the cost.

There are thousands of good ideas and techniques fishermen use to catch fish and make a day of fishing on lakes and rivers successful. I hope some of the above ideas will be put in your tackle boxes. Get on the river of your choice between rains to find some late run coho, or chum salmon. Fall is harvest time, take time to reflect back and give thanks to all of the fish you landed earlier in the year. Be safe out there and GOOD LUCK FISHING!

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# Life Tributes



## Phillip Galen Wendling



Phillip Galen Wendling was born Feb. 23, 1940, in Hays, Kan., to Oscar P. and Mary V. (Bedore) Wendling. He joined Jesus Oct. 30, 2021.

As a young boy, he spent the summers with his grandparents, Joseph and Rosalee Bedore. They were caretakers of the county courthouse. The story goes that Phil was always in mischief by sliding down the courthouse banisters and sneaking into the jail cells to play cards with the inmates. His father was in highway construction and that meant moving a lot, pulling their travel trailer wherever they went. Phil attended 22 schools before graduating from high school. With so many times as being the new kid in town he found boxing a way to help him fit in. He became a Golden Gloves boxer.

His working career began at age 12 when he spent the summers working on the construction sites with his dad. In his late teens, he sold White sewing machines and Fuller brush products door to door. He married at a young age and had two sons and a daughter. In 1960, he joined the U.S. Navy and the family moved to Oak Harbor for the first duty station. They spent most of his Naval career here at Whidbey Island. In July 1976, he married Mary Frances (Nevitt) Wendling and had two more sons.

CWO4 Phillip G. Wendling retired from the Navy in March 1990. During those 30 years, he transitioned from the A3, A6 and EA6B communities. In the mid 70s, he also taught celestial navigation at NAMTRA Det. He was the Maintenance Officer of the Year in both the Prowler and Intruder community. He was very proud of his naval career and his service to his country.

After retirement, he started a second career as property manager for Koetje-Coldwell (1990-2005), where he worked with a wonderful office team and met many clients.

He was a little league coach, cub scout leader, and soccer dad. In his free time, he enjoyed fishing, camping, bowling and golf.

Phil was a member of the Oak Harbor First United Methodist Church, spending his time there teaching Sunday school and going to Bible studies. In 2004, he led a men's retreat, Walk to Emmaus.

For many years, he battled with Alzheimer's Disease. After eight years at Ashley Gardens of Mount Vernon, he went home to his Lord.

Phil is survived at the family home by his wife, Mary Frances; four sons: Phillip, Jr. (Francie) of Goddard, Kan.; Scott (Tammy) of Wichita, Kan.; Kyle (Joy) of Oak Harbor; and David (Tracy) of Lynnwood, Wash.; 14 beautiful grandchildren; an amazing 16 great-grandchildren; brothers, Larry of Topeka, Kan., and Terry (Kristi) of Spring Hill, Tenn.

Fair Winds and Following Seas.

## Diana LaMee Edwards



Diana LaMee Edwards, age 85, passed away Sunday Oct. 24, 2021, in her home in Oak Harbor. She was surrounded by family and friends. Diana was born in Sidcup, an area of south-east London, in county Kent, England, to Frank and Peggy Luker. Diana spent her formative years amid World War II and like many London children, was moved out to relatives in the country. She was an avid horsewoman and enjoyed painting and music. She later lived in Mildenhall, Suffolk, with her mother. She met and married her first husband, Clyde LaMee (d.1989), a naval aviator stationed at RAF Mildenhall.

Once married, she moved across the Atlantic to New York City. There, she became a naturalized citizen. She also lived in Jacksonville, Fla., then settled in Oak Harbor. She was the church secretary for St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and later Grace by the Sea Anglican church for over 40 years as well as being an active member of the church, including the music and choir ministries and a member of the alter guild, serving under seven priests.

In 1991, Diana married her loving husband, Roger Edwards. They made their home in Scenic Heights, enjoying the view, their gardens and each other for 30 years.

Diana found happiness in her church, family, friends and music. She was an amazing storyteller and had a sharp intellect. She was an avid student of birds, plants, and flowers. Diana's favorite pastime was to sit with a good book and possibly some tea and biscuits.

Diana is survived by her husband, Roger; son, Frank (Kathy) LaMee; and grandchildren, Christopher and Emmalie.

Donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital are appreciated in lieu of flowers. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 2021, at Grace by the Sea Anglican Church in Oak Harbor.

**Life Tributes can now be found online at [www.whidbeyweekly.com](http://www.whidbeyweekly.com)**



# Island 911

Seriously, we do not make this stuff up!

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

### 11:17 am, Smugglers Cove Rd.

Reporting party states infestation of coyotes. Coyotes were at reporting party's enclosed gate. Reporting party has now chased animal away. Ongoing issue. Requesting to know what she can do. Caller transferred to state wildlife.

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

### 8:46 am, Shawn Ave.

Occurred around 6 am, reporting party leaving location came across male in roadway who tried to jump in front of reporting party's vehicle. Happened yesterday as well. Says subject is known to law enforcement.

### 10:57 am, SR 20

Advising white female, blonde hair, red bag, smoke seen coming from her hand and in grass. Believes female is trying to light grass on fire.

### 10:58 am, Riepma Ave.

Caller reporting male subject on property; advising there is a history of male opening people's homes before; no weapons on subject.

### 3:49 pm, Race Rd.

Wife is getting into traffic and won't listen to reporting party.

### 9:09 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising subject is walking down road, possibly white female, burning clothing. Carrying bag of something; no weapons seen.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

### 1:45 am, Bush Point Rd.

Reporting party advising subject has decided to try and live in reporting party's shed. Reporting party told her she is not allowed to do that.

### 9:08 am, Deception Cir.

Calling on behalf of mother whose car was parked in her driveway when a work truck came through mother's yard and totaled her van. Driver of work truck then backed up and parked across street in ditch.

### 6:46 pm, Scenic Heights Rd.

Reporting party states subject tried to run him off roadway; states subject has known orders vs. friends. Subject flipped reporting party off as well. No injuries. Vehicle didn't leave roadway. Occurred 5-10 minutes ago.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

### 1:55 pm, SR 525

Caller advising a train of patriotic vehicles refusing to go the speed limit; advising going 30 mph and holding up traffic.

### 2:19 pm, Wheel Dr.

Advising neighbor has been doing construction and noise is bothering reporting party because he is sick. Reporting party declining medical attention.

### 2:46 pm, Quail Walk Ln.

States neighbor has installed speed limit sign on shared easement road; has verbally abused guests for going too fast; does burnouts up and down road. Last occurred yesterday.

### 6:57 pm, Terra Bella Ln.

Reporting party advising lady pulled to the end of the street, got out of white

Subaru station wagon, bent over puking on side of road. Wearing nothing but socks and a T-shirt.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

### 1:03 am, Gun Club Rd.

Reporting party advising someone died at location. States vehicle in front of reporting party and subject is on top of vehicle, not breathing. Line disconnected.

### 12:53 pm, NW Jib St.

Reporting party is out running; states red Excursion started following reporting party and then vehicle pulled over and reporting party thinks she saw male driver masturbating. Vehicle now pulling into church on NW 2nd, just east of NW 2nd.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 13

### 12:33 pm, Lyon Rd.

Requesting call; recently purchased vehicle on Craigslist and discovered vehicle was not as described on the listing; is now wondering how to go about returning vehicle to original owner and getting her money back.

### 3:25 pm, Amble Rd.

Advising an incident occurred Sept. 9, 2021; neighbor violating order by driving by, making faces at reporting party.

### 4:38 pm, NW Grace St.

Reporting party states someone last night opened Kraft single cheese and put it all over his vehicle. Also put food coloring in reporting party's swimming pool.

### 5:26 pm, Main St.

Caller states female at location is threatening to kill people.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

### 12:37 pm, E Sleeper Rd.

Advising brown horse just came into reporting party's front yard.

### 4:36 pm, Samish Ct.

Reporting party requesting call regarding subject holding axe. Reporting party advising she and her neighbors are worried about it.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

### 9:05 am, Crestmont Pl.

Advising fence vandalized at location. Intentionally broken; reporting party noticed yesterday. States ongoing harassment issue over last eight years with neighbor. Did not see damage done, but assumes was done by young adults who were doing work for the neighbor.

### 9:43 am, E Crescent Harbor Rd.

Female in all black sitting on side of road with items around; advising female was dancing and seemed happy; requesting welfare check; no weapons seen.

### 10:16 am, Harbor Hills Dr.

Advising truck is driving like a "bat out of hell." Caller states nearly struck her on her walk. Advising "They are following me" and may have robbed someone as they have items in the back of their truck.

### 8:43 pm, SR 20

Reporting party advising there is a naked female at location; unknown who she is, unknown why she is there. Just showed up on foot.

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



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again devised a safe and streamlined way for the South Whidbey community to experience Santa's Sleigh. The drive-thru event extends for several hours three consecutive evenings, Thursday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 11.

Inspired by last year's successful event, instead of visiting communities over the course of a week, everyone is invited to join Santa, Mrs. Claus, Elves and even the Grinch at the Bayview Fire Station, 5579 Bayview Road.

Participants are invited to simply drive up the hill to enjoy lights, music, decorations, goody bags and greetings from Santa and friends. All visitors will remain in their vehicles, and follow all safety guidelines, including wearing masks and social distancing.

The community is encouraged to spread out visits over several hours, rather than all arriving at the same time. The time to visit is between 5:30 to 8:00PM Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10. On the closing night Saturday, Dec. 11, the drive-thru will welcome guests between 4:30 and 8:00PM.

Donations of non-perishable food will be collected for Good Cheer Food Bank. Donations are not required in order to participate in the event.

Keep up to date about Santa's Sleigh and South Whidbey Fire/EMS by following on Facebook, Twitter or at www.swfe.org.

[Submitted by Sherrye Wyatt]

**Sno-Isle Libraries Offers Free Help to Improve Digital Skills**

As more and more services move online, Sno-Isle Libraries continues to find innovative ways to help customers gain the skills they need to successfully navigate the complex digital world.

"The digital divide is real and we want to help people build their skills with computers and get them comfortable with the internet since so many services and activities are online

or web-based now," Sno-Isle Libraries Adult Services Coordinator Emily Felt said.

Sno-Isle Libraries is now offering Northstar Digital Literacy, a free online learning and assessment tool. It's designed to help people improve their basic knowledge of how things work with computers and enhance their skills around websites and widely used software programs.

The lessons combine videos, reading and practice scenarios to build skills. Topics cover basic computer skills, internet, email, Windows, Microsoft Word, and career-search skills.

Northstar offers personal assessments of digital skills, online learning lessons, and personal Northstar Learner Accounts that allow customers to track their progress. When Northstar learners complete an assessment, they are automatically directed to the Northstar Online Learning lessons that target specific skill areas.

"Access to this kind of training is really important because it lets people participate in society," Felt said. "During the pandemic, Sno-Isle Libraries expanded community access to the internet with laptop computers and Wi-Fi hotspots, and we can now use Northstar as another helpful tool."

After Northstar test takers pass assessments, they should feel comfortable using their new skills to search for information online, search for a job, and use email, Felt said. They can then pursue more advanced training, certifications, or career pathways elsewhere.

"We're looking forward to offering Northstar to our customers to help increase digital inclusion in Snohomish and Island counties," Felt said.

Northstar Digital Literacy is being provided regionally by the Washington State Library.

[Submitted by Kurt Batdorf, Communications Specialist, Sno-Isle Libraries]

**SUPPORT LOCAL HEALTHCARE**  
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Working and voting together, our community approved Proposition 1 to support WhidbeyHealth and keep our healthcare locally-owned and close to home.

Thank you to everyone who donated, waved signs, spread the facts, hosted yard signs, and helped in countless ways!

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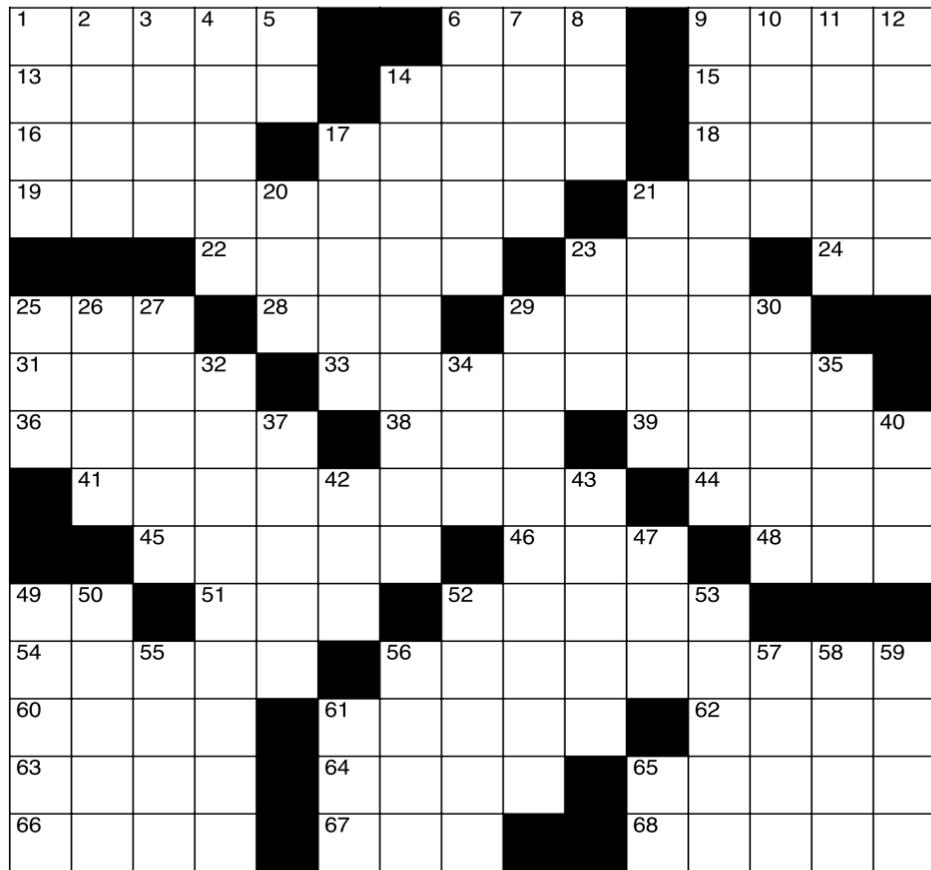
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# Crossword Puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

1. German philosopher
6. A type of stock trading (abbr.)
9. Cincinnati ballplayers
13. Deerlike water buffaloes
14. Island
15. Jewish calendar month
16. Round Dutch cheese
17. Unstressed syllable of a metrical foot
18. A restaurant needs one
19. Decent behaviors
21. Groans
22. Works hard
23. Upset
24. A sound made in speech
25. One point east of due south
28. Boxing's GOAT
29. Whittles
31. Tailless amphibian
33. Surrounded
36. Doesn't stay still
38. Copycat
39. Four-door car
41. Morally correct behavior
44. Something that is owed
45. Pasta needs it
46. Ant-Man's last name
48. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!

49. Small period of time (abbr.)

51. Woman (French)
52. On or around
54. Fencing swords
56. Fonts
60. A command in the name of the court
61. Sprays with an irritant
62. Georgetown athlete
63. Dry or withered
64. Sign of injury
65. Tracts of land (abbr.)
66. 365 days
67. Physique
68. Icelandic poems

### CLUES DOWN

1. Bodily substance
2. Internal
3. Provoke or annoy
4. Type of lounge chair
5. Losses
6. Makes less severe
7. Identifies a thing close at hand
8. Group of blood disorders (abbr.)
9. Rebuilt
10. Ancient Greek City
11. American investigative journalist
12. Partially melted snow
14. Take shape
17. Mexican beverage
20. Patti Hearst's captors

21. Jacobs and Summers are two
23. Disfigure
25. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
26. Ill-mannered person
27. Overhang
29. Famed rat catcher
30. Passover feast and ceremony
32. Equal to 10 meters
34. Central processing unit
35. Chinese native religion
37. Unfermented juices
40. "To the \_\_ degree"
42. Frozen water
43. Medieval circuit courts
47. 1,000 cubic feet (abbr.)
49. Gossipy
50. Shopping is one type
52. Palmlike plant
53. Partner to "oohed"
55. Welsh name meaning "snow"
56. Popular Mexican dish
57. It helps power devices
58. Reddish-brown wildcat
59. Impertinence
61. Legal financial term (abbr.)
65. Atomic #52

Answers on page 15

## YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

Thurs, Nov. 11	Fri, Nov. 12	Sat, Nov. 13	Sun, Nov. 14	Mon, Nov. 15	Tues, Nov. 16	Wed, Nov. 17
North Isle H-55°/L-50° PM Showers	North Isle H-55°/L-52° Rain	North Isle H-58°/L-45° Rain Possible	North Isle H-54°/L-50° Showers Possible	North Isle H-53°/L-43° Mixed Clouds and Sun	North Isle H-53°/L-41° Mostly Cloudy	North Isle H-50°/L-44° Showers Possible
South Isle H-53°/L-49° PM Showers	South Isle H-56°/L-50° Rain	South Isle H-55°/L-48° Rain Possible	South Isle H-52°/L-50° Mostly Cloudy	South Isle H-49°/L-42° Showers Possible	South Isle H-50°/L-40° Partly Sunny	South Isle H-49°/L-42° Showers Possible



# OUR Community

## An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

As a veteran, what is your most memorable and positive experience while serving our country?

### Bob Bartlett, Oak Harbor



As a member of the VFW Post 7392 in Oak Harbor, One of my most memorable and positive experiences, while in the service of our country and my 20 year Navy career, was in 1971 when I was returning home from a one year tour in-country South Vietnam. I was assigned to maintenance support for the Navy's HAL-3 Seawolves (Light Attack Helicopter) squadron at Binh Thuy, RVN. This was likely the most unpopular war in our country's history, with all the war protests going on it was not a good time to be wearing a military uniform. So I was directed to wear civilian attire while traveling back home in the United States to avoid the protesters. My thoughts were, it was not a "welcome home" while serving my country that I had imagined. After the MAC flight landed at Travis Air Force base in California, I made my way to the airport in San Francisco to catch my flight back home while avoiding

### Scott Hornung

My most memorable and positive service experience occurred in the new year of 1986.

At 0400 on New Years Day I received a phone call from the XO. The conversation went something like this: "Scott, Are you awake?" "Yeah." "Are you sober?" "Yeah." "Put on your khakis and come down to the squadron spaces."

The rest of the squadron had been notified and it was determined we were deploying early – that day. The spouses wanted to know where we were going, "Can't tell you" was all we could say. And the Bachelor JOs wanted to know how long we were going to be gone. "Pack for a week." I said.

A week turned into three months (a missed estimate for which I was constantly reminded). However, over the course of those three months, real world missions replaced training missions and when called, I was able to serve.



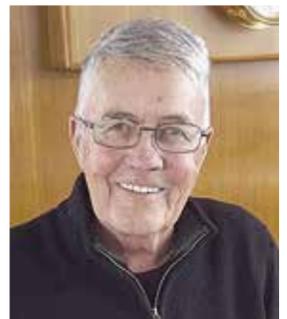
### Arthur Morris, Oak Harbor



As a veteran of the U.S. Navy, my most memorable and positive experience while service of our country would be when I was a member of a ship's crew and in doing our individual jobs, we all helped our ship carry out it's missions, which helped keep the United States of America and our Democracy strong.

My dad and uncles served in World War II, my older brother served in the Korean War, and I took my turn to stand watch during the Vietnam War, with three tours in the Amphibious Navy. It was an honor to serve my country.

### Steppe Williford, Oak Harbor



Two things come to mind. First, in the early summer of 1971 I was a second lieutenant supply officer for a special operations training squadron in Florida. We had a very young airman second class, maybe 18, recently assigned to our section; his last name was Williams but he went by Willy. Willy was very focused and eager to contribute. Everyone enjoyed having him around. One weekend we lost Willy when he was swimming in a lake on base. The squadron commander told me to write the letter of condolence, for his signature, to Willy's parents. I hadn't done anything like that and had no idea how to start. It took about a week to bring the three paragraph letter together expressing our thoughts and feelings about Willy and our regret at losing him so quickly after he had arrived. I took the letter into the boss's office, saluted him and handed him the letter nicely typed up by his secretary. He didn't look up, just read the letter, nodded, took out a pen and signed it without discussion. On leaving he gave me one of those "good job lieutenant" smiles. The whole experience meant a lot to me and I often reflect on how Willy's parents reacted and felt about the letter. I always hoped it brought them comfort in their loss.

The other memorable and influencing event occurred Feb. 12, 1973. I was then a first lieutenant supply officer for the large communications group at Clark AB, Philippines.

On that day the first C-141 cargo plane arrived at Clark from Hanoi with the first group of American POWs released by the North. Almost the entire base turned out to view the start of "Operation Homecoming." I remember standing on the roof of the Radar Approach Control building and watching the first airplane taxi to the ramp. The side passenger door opened and Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton stood in the door attired in a grey windbreaker and dark blue pants (the outfits issued by North Vietnam to our prisoners). The 13AF band played the Star Spangled Banner and we all saluted while Denton stood in the doorway and also saluted. Denton was flying an A-6 Intruder over North Vietnam and went down July 18, 1965. The POWs were released mostly by length of time they were interred. There was not a dry eye anywhere on the flight line at Clark Air Base that day. Operation Homecoming ended in early April 1973 after 591 American POWs were repatriated.

# Community Bulletin Board

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**\$1\***  
Per gallon  
of Unleaded  
Limited Time Only  
\* Ask for details

### Flat Rate Auto Repair only \$89<sup>95</sup> per hour

always  
**FREE ESTIMATES!**

At Hilltop Service Center we only repair and replace parts that are needed. We will not oversell or install unnecessary parts. We are highly trained brake technicians, not high pressure sales people.

Most cars up to 5 qts. 5W20, 5W30, 10W30. Other grades extra. Some filters cost extra. Vehicles with Skid Plates may be extra. Plus \$1 Environmental Disposal Fee.

### Diagnostic Scope & Scan

**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

- Retrieving Codes
- Reset Check Engine Light
- Up to 1 Hour Diagnostic
- 12 month/12,000 mile warranty

### Safety Inspection

#### Labor Includes

- Scope & Scan (Retrieving Codes, Reset Check Engine Light)
- Brake Inspection
- 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

**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

### Radiator Flush & Fill

starting at **\$85<sup>95</sup>**

Flushes Radiator, Engine Block, Heater Core & Hoses to -35° below

### Computerized TUNE-UP Special

**\$79<sup>95</sup>\***  
4 cyl

**\$89<sup>95</sup>\***  
6 cyl

**\$99<sup>95</sup>\***  
8 cyl

- Check Compression
- Clean/Replace Spark Plugs & Air Cleaner
- Inspect/Replace Distributor Cap & Rotor
- Check Charging System
- Inspect Ignition Cables
- Scope & Scan
- Adjust Timing & Idle Speed
- Safety & Brake Inspection

\*Plus Parts

### Brake Reline Special **FREE Brake Inspections**

2-Wheel Front Brake Reline or 2-Wheel Rear Brake Reline starting at **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

#### DRUMS

- H Raybestos Brake Shoes
- Machine Drums
- Rebuild Wheel Cylinders
- Adjust Parking Brake
- Bleed & Adjust System
- Road Test Vehicle
- 3 Year or 26,000 mile Warranty

#### DISCS

- Install Raybestos Disc Pads
- Machine Front Rotors
- Repack Wheel Bearings
- Clean-Lube Sleeve & Bushings
- New Seals
- Bleed & Adjust System
- Road Test Vehicle
- 3 Year or 26,000 mile Warranty

**Raybestos**  
The Best in Brakes

LIFETIME  
BRAKE PARTS  
AVAILABLE

Most Cars - HD Shoes  
Semi-Metallic Extra

**We can save you up to \$100 on select tire sizes & brands vs. our competitors!**

- Factory/Dealer Trained Certified Technicians
- Best Extended Warranty on Parts & Labor
- Genuine Factory Replacement Parts

**Purchase Tires & Auto Repairs**  
using your Exxon/Mobil  
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