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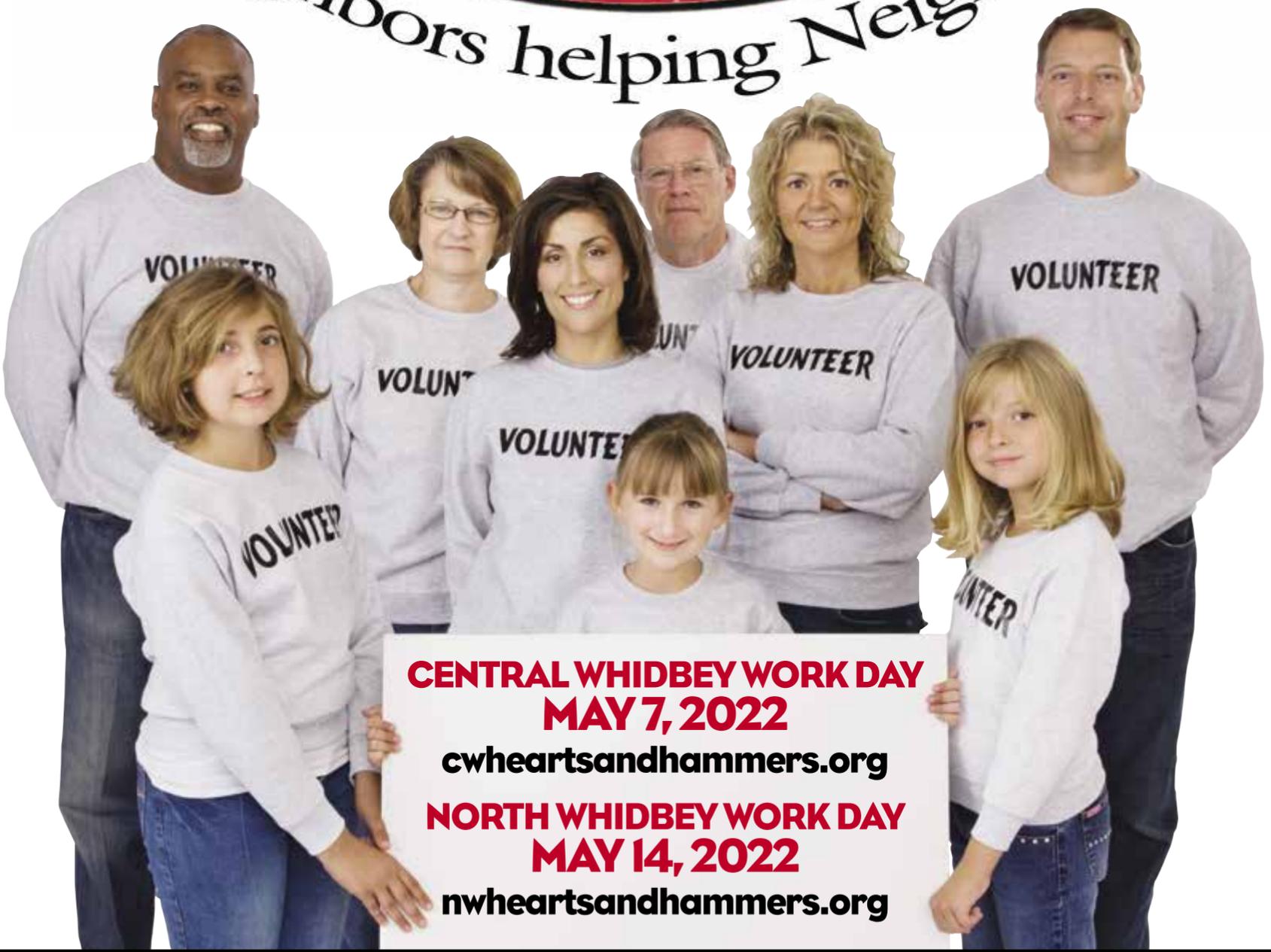
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**MAY 7, 2022**

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**NORTH WHIDBEY WORK DAY**  
**MAY 14, 2022**

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## HEARTS AND HAMMERS: *Building community one repair at a time*

By Shannon Bly Whidbey Weekly

Whidbey Island homeowners in need will be helped by community volunteers this Saturday and next at the annual Hearts and Hammers workdays.

Team captains will gather their volunteers together and spend the day working on house projects such as building a handicap ramp, a roof repair, and bathroom and kitchen repairs. The projects help homeowners who are physically or financially unable to make necessary repairs to their homes, while bringing the community together in a day of service.

"Our whole thing is about safety; keeping people safe and comfortable in their homes," said Kathleen Ryan, board member for Central Whidbey Hearts and Hammers, which is holding its workday Saturday, as is South Whidbey Hearts and Hammers. North Whidbey Hearts and Hammers will hold its workday next Saturday, May 14.

Throughout the year, homeowners can make project requests on the organizations' websites. Projects are also suggested by pastors, senior services, medical professionals, relatives, friends and neighbors. An organizing group of volunteers chooses projects based on need, scope of work, and skills of volunteers. There is no cost to the homeowner, as supply stores donate materials, fundraisers further cover administrative and supply cost, and volunteers donate their time to organize and work.

"People think of asking for help as a very last resort. They don't want to feel like they're needy, and so I'd like to have people feel that this is neighbors helping neighbors," said Alice Schisel, of Central Whidbey Hearts and Hammers. "We welcome projects and if we're able to do them, we'll do them."

All are welcome to volunteer, ages 12-112, no matter the skill level. Projects have included roof and gutter cleaning, garden and landscape clean-up, deck building, wheelchair ramp installation, painting, trash removal and anything else that can be accomplished as a one-day project. The county and transfer stations work with Hearts and Hammers to offer free dump-

ing for volunteers who remove trash and brush from projects.

"Wheelchair ramps are projects that seem to be quite consistent," said Randy Lamb, board member of Central Whidbey Hearts and Hammers. "Mobility access to people where their life circumstances have changed and they can't get back in their home. I've done a couple of those."

Lamb also described a past project where a house had shifted so the front door wouldn't open.

"That's obviously a safety issue if you can't get out of the house," he said. Though not a contractor himself, he was able to be part of a team that repaired the door under the leadership of a team captain with contractor skills.

Part of the volunteer experience is to be mixed up into a group that is assigned a project and works to complete it throughout the day, taking a noon break for sack lunches and conversation. Volunteers are able to work on a meaningful project while interacting with others in their community.

Reid Schwartz, board member of North Whidbey Hearts and Hammers, got his start with the north Whidbey group in 2018.

"We were part of a team that was made up of all realtors from several different companies," he described. "We built a new back porch and stairs, replaced a section of the floor in the kitchen and living room and hauled four or five truck loads each of yard waste and junk to the transfer station. It was a pretty amazing day."

COVID-19 cancelled the 2020 workdays, but Central Whidbey Hearts and Hammers volunteers knew their services were still needed, so they arranged a 2021 workday for September that involved only outdoor projects and limited gathering of the entire volunteer group. The group also created a year-round emergency repair service called HEART – Homeowner Emergency Action Response Team – to service projects that were urgent, such as replacing a failed water heater.

"There is a huge demand for assistance," said Schwartz. "[The North Whidbey chapter]



Photo Courtesy of South Whidbey Hearts and Hammers

Volunteers from Hearts and Hammers organizations up and down Whidbey Island are happy the annual workdays are back on this year. Saturday, volunteers on south and central Whidbey will pitch in to help neighbors with necessary repairs to their homes, while the North Whidbey group will take on nine projects May 14.

currently has an additional 34-plus applications from people in need of assistance. We are an all-volunteer organization and we are always seeking motivated leaders who want to join us to help more of our neighbors."

Lamb echoes Schwartz's call to action.

"In this world we need more sharing and taking care of each other, and this is a great organization to help take care of our community members," he said.

Hearts and Hammers is a nonprofit organization that began on South Whidbey in 1994 with nine homes and 100 volunteers. Its goal was to "build community spirit and compassion while giving neighbors a helping hand," according to its website. Since its pilot project out of the Langley United Methodist Church, Hearts and Hammers has grown and expanded to 350 volunteers serving 25-30 homes each year. There are now three organizing groups, arranged by school district, to serve the needs of the entire island community:

### South Whidbey

Home of the original workdays, South Whidbey Hearts and Hammers will be holding its workday Saturday with some COVID-safe adjustments. The usual breakfast and dinner gatherings that bookend the day won't take place this year, to reduce group gatherings. This year 250-300 volunteers will take on 25 projects. Volunteer at [www.heartsandhammers.com](http://www.heartsandhammers.com).

### Central Whidbey

In 2009, Central Whidbey Hearts and Hammers held its first workday under its own organizing board of volunteers. Since then, they've helped homeowners from Coupeville to Greenbank make repairs on their homes. This year's workday will begin with a breakfast reunion Saturday at Four Square Church, where safety tips will be shared and project teams will come together to help their neighbors in need at 15 project locations. Volunteer at [cwheartsandhammers.org](http://cwheartsandhammers.org).

### North Whidbey

In 2018, North Whidbey Hearts and Hammers ran its first six jobs in the Oak Harbor area. Volunteers then founded their nonprofit organization and began planning their first official workday for May 2020. They fundraised with a successful spaghetti dinner at the United Methodist Church in February 2020.

"Then of course, we all know what happened," said Schwartz.

North Whidbey Hearts and Hammers' first official workday on May 14 will begin with coffee, donuts, and fruit at the Oak Harbor Fire Station, where teams will meet each other and head

out to job sites. There are nine projects, including building a handicap ramp, a roof repair, and bathroom and kitchen repairs. Volunteer at [nwheartsandhammers.org](http://nwheartsandhammers.org).

Volunteering at all events is still possible and welcomed.

"I am a big fan of the saying that 'many hands make light work.' Join us." said Schwartz.

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Photo Courtesy of Central Whidbey Hearts and Hammers

Despite cancellation of its workday in 2020, volunteers with Central Whidbey Hearts and Hammers had an outdoor-project-only workday in Sept. 2021. Projects are set for this year, but homeowners in need of assistance with projects due to health or income issues can contact their local Hearts and Hammers organization throughout the year to see if they qualify for help.

# ON TRACK

With Jim Freeman



Due to a recent flippant posturing, I am again typing with one finger. I gave my other finger to a drone.

### Psycho logical

When we made our final appoint-

ments with our guidance counselors at the end of our senior year, we always wondered where we might be in 20 years.

Mr. Pringle was pretty sure.

"I've worked here for 20 years helping guide the youth of America. But what have I done for myself?"

Bewildered by Mr. Pringle's uncertainty, I said to him, "You know so many things. Take potato chips. Why not take the teachings of Wise potato chips to a new level, like stacking the chips, all the same size? Call them Pringle's."

While he dismissed the idea at first, later in the day I saw Mr. Pringle reading the back of a bag of Wise potato chips.

### Exercise

Motion is the lotion. As expensive as lotion is, movement is a tad cheaper. I see lots of folks walking for the fun of it.

Walking and hydration are said to help anyone. I was also told black licorice lowers blood pressure. I am not sure how much licorice is in those sticks marketed by Red Vine but I am hooked. I have always preferred the black over the red. How about you?

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### Unplugged

I entered the Panic Zone today. It is a small section in the corner of my mind on standby to overreact on a moment's notice.

My latest experience in Panic-ville occurred writing this column. My decade plus Dell hard drive took a left turn in the cul-de-sac. Then Mr. Dell went south. Nothing worked but my anxiety.

How would I find a repair person on a Saturday? All my tech pals were retired or riding tractors.

My face showed the look of disillusionment as I wondered whether to pray or call my sister.

My sister suggested I unplug the Dell for 20 seconds before re-plugging. It worked. I need to apply this detachment of concern more often. When in doubt, unplug.

When I was 12, I pretty much knew every thing I needed to know. From the classroom to the playground, I thought I had it handled. I had been schooled by Pat Boone.

At 21, now old enough to do what I had already done, it felt some what strange to have a real license. No need to be nervous.

Ever watch a western movie on Grit TV? One day you might see a bunch of Glenn Ford films. The next day it might be Randolph Scott or Audie Murphy. If you are lucky, you might see Rhonda Fleming or Chill Wills. Headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., Grit is an American free-to-air television network, owned by the Katz Broadcasting subsidiary of the E. W. Scripps Company. The network features classic westerns – both TV series and films – targeted at men between the ages of 25 and 54 years old. Does this mean I am too old to be full of Grit?

### Fortune cookies

A fortune cookie is a crisp and sugary cookie, usually made from flour, sugar, vanilla and sesame seed oil, with a piece of paper inside, a "fortune," usually an aphorism, or a vague prophecy. The message inside may also include a Chinese phrase with translation and/or a list of lucky numbers used by some as lottery numbers.

My last fortune was "Consider your impressions: follow them once in a while." My lucky numbers were 14, 30, 28, 25, 24 and 1. I am still waiting.

In 1906, Suyeichi started Benkyodo, a Japanese confectionery store in San Francisco. The store supplied fortune cookies (Japanese fortune cookies are a regional delicacy and much larger than the ones we know) to Makoto Hagiwara, who ran the Japanese Tea Garden at the Golden Gate Park.

### Darwin awards

When his .38 caliber revolver failed to fire at his intended victim during a hold-up in Long Beach, Calif., would-be robber, James Elliot, did something that can only inspire wonder. He peered down the barrel and tried the trigger again. This time it worked.

A man who shoveled snow for an hour to clear a space for his car during a blizzard in Chicago returned with his vehicle to find a woman had taken the space. Understandably, he shot her.

After stopping for drinks at an illegal bar, a Zimbabwean bus driver found that the 20 mental patients he was supposed to be transporting from Harare to Bulawayo had escaped. Not wanting to admit his incompetence, the driver went to a nearby bus stop and offered everyone waiting there a free ride. He then delivered the passengers to the mental hospital, telling the staff the patients were very excitable and prone to bizarre fantasies. The deception wasn't discovered for three days.

When a man attempted to siphon gasoline from a motor home parked on a Seattle street by sucking on a hose, he got much more than he bargained for. Police arrived at the scene to find a very sick man curled up next to a motor home near spilled sewage. A police spokesman said the man admitted to trying to steal gasoline, but he plugged his siphon hose into the motor home's sewage tank by mistake. The owner of the vehicle declined to press charges saying it was the best laugh he'd ever had and the perpetrator had been punished enough!

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**TOWNHALL EVENT**

**VETERANS BENEFITS INFORMATION SESSION**

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**Saturday, May 14, 2022 10:00am – 1:00pm**

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# Bits & Pieces

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor,

Why I support Rick Hannold for County Commissioner Dist 3:

I have known Rick Hannold for eight years now. Rick is a person of the highest integrity, with proven experience, not just a bunch of touchy feely political fluff. He believes the county should be responsible in how they spend our hard-earned dollars. The focus of the commissioners should be in supporting projects or programs that create tangible, measurable results. This is evidenced by some of his accomplishments in his last term in office from 2014 to 2018. Funding increases for added road deputies and corrections officers, improved training and equipment, the purchase of a new north precinct, were all done with NO new taxes. He also brought nurses, mental health and improved substance abuse treatment to the jail. All this was done with no new law and justice levy, as was proposed prior to him taking office. It was paid out of the budget as it should be.

He created a team comprised of the sheriff, prosecutor, public works, code enforcement and human services and got a homeless encampment on Carp Lake Road cleaned up, and is now a park setting. This team was successful in removing squatters and got a drug house north of Troxell Road and Hwy 20 torn down and the site cleaned up, and did the same with a meth lab and homeless encampment at Even-down Rd in Freeland. We MUST continue to clean up our county and Rick knows how to do it!

Rick is a man of action with proven leadership. Retired Navy Chief Petty Officer, Rick has lived in Island County for 35 years and is a plainspoken, no-nonsense, down-to-earth person; the kind of guy I want representing me, not just a smooth talker. I urge you all to vote for proven experience and get our county back on track in the right direction.

Andy Valrosa  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Freeland Library Friends Book Sale

The Friends of the Freeland Library monthly book sale is happening — live— Saturday from 10:00AM to 2:00PM, after a two year hiatus. Hundreds of used books for all ages are for sale at a great price, pay what you will. Volunteers are setting up the community room for shoppers at 5495 Harbor Avenue in Freeland. The book sale is the first Saturday of each month.

In addition to the monthly book sales, the Friends are once again able to have limited sales of books and DVDs in the lobby, as well as magazines.

Donors must bring only recent magazines (no more than a year old) in a box or bag to the librarian's desk for drop off. Of particular interest are weekly news magazines (*Time*, *Newsweek*, etc.), travel, literary and home and design magazines. Also appreciated are specialty topics like quilting, crafting, fishing, etc. Once displayed, magazines are available for purchase at 25 cents each or five for \$1. All items are by donation and the pay area is just inside the

library door on the left. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Freeland Library.

Submitted by Susan Prescott, Friends of the Freeland Library]

### Baroque Quartet

Baroque Quartet, presented by the Salish Sea Early Music Festival, presents internationally known soloists harpsichordist Elisabeth Wright, Montreal viola da gambist Susie Napper, baroque violinist David Greenberg and baroque flutist Jeffrey Cohan in a performance of François Couperin's *L'Apothéose de Lully*, a Paris Quartet by Georg Philipp Telemann, *Pièces en Trio* by Marin Marais and other works.

The concert takes place Wednesday, May 11 at 2:00PM at St. Augustine's in-the-Woods Episcopal Church, 5217 S. Honeymoon Bay Road in Freeland. A suggested donation of \$15, \$20 or \$25 (a free will offering) will be requested, and those 18 and under are free. Masks and vaccination are required. For additional information, please see [www.salishseafestival.org/whidbey](http://www.salishseafestival.org/whidbey).

[Submitted by Jeffrey Cohan]

### The Aerialists: One Tough Way to Make a Living



Steve and Martha Ellis – Photo by Beth Stevens

Whidbey Audubon Society has rescheduled the program about birds who catch their prey on the wing for Thursday, May 12. The program was canceled last month due to unforeseen circumstances. This is a hybrid meeting, which means attendees may come in person or participate online via Zoom. Preregistration is required for in person attendance and for nonmembers through the Whidbey Audubon Society website, [www.whidbeyaudubonsociety.org](http://www.whidbeyaudubonsociety.org), no later than noon May 12. The meeting in person is limited to 35 in the Bayview Cash Store, upstairs in the Front Room, 5603 Bayview Road, Langley. The program is free and open to the public. An email with the Zoom link will be sent by early afternoon of May 12 to those who have registered. The meeting begins at 7:00PM with board elections for president and vice president. The program is at 7:30PM.

Presenters Steve and Martha Ellis title this program, *The Aerialists: One tough way to make a living*. All bird species in our area have the ability to fly, and many of them make contact with their food from the air. Of the 232 species on Whidbey Audubon's checklist, however, less than 10 percent feed almost exclusively on flying prey. These are the aerialists: swallows, swifts, nighthawk, flycatchers, accipiters and falcons. There's a simple reason why seed eating species such as sparrows are so numerous: their food can't escape. And while we rightfully marvel at a red-tailed hawk dropping on a vole, try catching an evasive insect traveling six inches above the ground while you're flying 25 to 45 miles per hour. Or attempt to single out a bird in flight from a twisting flock of 500 Dunlin. The slightest miscalculation will result in serious harm. The aeri-

alists are some of the most overlooked and under-appreciated bird species. Each has its unique adaptations and habits that allow them to exploit food sources unavailable to other birds. Each also faces daunting challenges.

The Ellis's are longtime Coupeville residents – Steve is a past president of Whidbey Audubon Society and Martha is a member of the Washington Native Plant Society. Together they have been leading field trips and giving talks about a wide range of natural history topics for more than 30 years.

[Submitted by Susan Prescott, Whidbey Audubon Publicity Chair]

### Island County Solid Waste Transfer Stations Resuming Normal Operations

*Solid waste facilities reopening following temporary closures*

Due to staffing and supply chain related issues, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad (BNSF) has been unable to provide intermodal shipping containers, which are used to ship solid waste by rail to the regional landfill, to Island County solid waste facilities. As a result, Island County solid waste facilities could not ship solid waste to the landfill, exceeded storage capacities, and were temporarily closed.

May 4, following receipt of containers from BNSF, all Island County solid waste facilities resumed normal operations and open hours.

For updates and further information, please visit [/www.islandcountywa.gov/PublicWorks/SolidWaste/Pages/Home.aspx](http://www.islandcountywa.gov/PublicWorks/SolidWaste/Pages/Home.aspx)

[Submitted by Lourdes Shuart, Senior Office Specialist, Island County Public Works]

### Island County Habitat Launching Heron Park Townhomes in Langley

Habitat for Humanity of Island County is pleased to announce the launch of the Heron Park Townhome project in Langley, Wash. The project will consist of seven townhomes, built in partnership with seven families or individuals who meet the qualification requirements.

"It's exciting to get this project underway," said Island County Habitat CEO, Orin Kolaitis. "By providing affordable homeownership opportunities, built on land trust property, these homes will remain affordable in perpetuity. The Langley Main Street Association, the City of Langley and State Representatives Dave Paul and Greg Gilday were instrumental in getting us to a point where we can begin building."

"Housing affordability is a critical need in our region and state," said Rep. Greg Gilday. "I'm glad we were able to secure state funding for this important project."

Langley Main Street Association president, Callahan McVay, shared, "Our businesses are struggling with staff shortages because there's not enough affordable housing. Knowing these seven homes will always remain affordable is very reassuring."

Washington State Representative Dave Paul said, "I'm proud to have worked with Habitat for Humanity of Island County over the last four years to support homeownership. I'm especially pleased the legislature approved my local community project request for \$875,000 to begin the Heron Park Townhomes. This project is another step toward improving the quality of life for working families in South Whidbey."

The public is invited to join the celebration Thursday at 4:00PM. The ceremony will take place at the Habitat for Humanity of Island County property located at 843 Third Avenue.

Donations for this project can be made at

[islandcountyhabitat.org/heron-park-townhomes/](http://islandcountyhabitat.org/heron-park-townhomes/).

### About Habitat for Humanity of Island County

Founded in 1998 by community members who recognized the need for affordable housing, Habitat for Humanity of Island County has grown from a small community affiliate, to a county-wide organization serving dozens of families. Through financial support or volunteering at our furniture stores or build sites, everyone can help families achieve the strength, stability, and the self-reliance they need to build better lives for themselves.

[Submitted by Kathy Blair, Resource Development Director, Habitat for Humanity of Island County]

### Youth Heritage Project: Apply Now for YHP 2022

### Tell Your Teens: Summer Camp Opportunity to Explore Maritime Stories in Port Townsend

After being on hiatus for the last two years, the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation is beyond excited to invite all high school-age students to get hands-on with history this summer in Port Townsend. At this year's Youth Heritage Project, taking place from July 12-15, participants will have the chance to dive into maritime heritage—past and present—and work on storytelling projects related to the new Maritime Washington National Heritage Area.

This FREE overnight summer program offers a unique mix of opportunities for active learning, outdoor fun, and student-led volunteer projects. Located in historic Fort Worden, participants will have the chance to explore Port Townsend's fascinating history, vibrant maritime culture, and beautiful natural setting. They'll take to the water in locally hand-made long boats, meet with boat builders and tradespeople, learn from local Tribal members, and play in quirky downtown Port Townsend. Participants will also have the chance to work with local partners to help them better tell their stories—serving as advisors on real-world problems.

Whether you're a history lover, an outdoor enthusiast, an aspiring storyteller, or a budding artist, YHP is a fun opportunity to explore a unique place in your state, meet new friends, and give back this summer. Apply online via the link below anytime between now and the May 13 deadline.

The Washington Trust for Historic Preservation is also seeking adults to serve as teacher-mentors for the program. Please use the same link to apply, <https://preservewa.org/programs/youth-heritage-project/>.

All students and teacher-mentors accepted to participate in this year's YHP will be required to abide by Washington State guidelines for COVID-19 precautions. If you have any questions about YHP or about the application, please email [yhp@preservewa.org](mailto:yhp@preservewa.org) or call 206-624-9449.

[Submitted by Huy Pham, Washington Trust for Historic Preservation]

### Outcast Productions Presents "A Small Miracle for Feeney"

A father's loss of his son is the impetus for his seemingly insane cross-country quest to find his son's doppelganger. This touching journey of love and grief borders on magical realism.

Written by Richard Shear and directed by Ned Farley, performances for "A Small Miracle for Feeney" are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 13 through 28. Tickets are available for purchase by credit card at OutCast Productions Tickets ([ticketleap.com](http://ticketleap.com)) or email Outcast Productions at [ocp@whidbey.com](mailto:ocp@whidbey.com) to reserve seats and pay at the door by cash or check.

Tickets for Outcast Productions are \$16 for students and seniors (62+) and \$20 for adults. All tickets for the Thursday, May 19 performance are \$14. Doors open 30 minutes in advance of performance.

OutCast is following current COVID state guidelines. For specific information, please go to the website at www.outcastproductions.net

Masking is highly encouraged but not required due to the small venue.

[Submitted by Carolyn Tamler]

**Whidbey Playhouse Holds Auditions for Beloved Musical, "Grease"**

Tony Award winning musical *Grease*, is the first show of The Whidbey Playhouse Season of Love. Directors Allenda Jenkins and Eric George are holding auditions for *Grease* Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22 from 2:00 to 5:00PM in the Star Studio.

Be prepared to sing 16 bars of " Hopelessly Devoted to You," "There are Worse Things I Could Do," " Beauty School Drop-out" or "Greased Lightnin'" and to sing 16 bars of a song from any Broadway show of your choice. There will be an accompanist available. The audition sheet music and character descriptions with vocal ranges can be picked up at the Whidbey Playhouse during office hours. The choreographers will teach a short dance combination to all auditioners the day of auditions. Call backs are Tuesday, May 24 from 6:00 to 8:00PM. There will be cold readings from selected scenes at call backs.

*Grease* opens Friday, Sept. 9, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Tony award winning musical. Performances run Friday and Saturday at 7:30PM and Sunday matinee at 2:30PM through Sunday, Oct. 2. The Whidbey Playhouse is located at 730 SE Midway Blvd. The Star Studio is located at the back of the parking lot behind the theater. For more information, visit www.whidbeyplayhouse.com or call 360-679-2237.

Rydell High's senior class of 1959: duck-tailed, hot-rodding "Burger Palace Boys" and their gum-snapping, hip-shaking "Pink



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# Insurance and You

By Mary Elizabeth Himes

## RENTERS INSURANCE- WHY YOU NEED IT!

Insurance is an agreement between parties to transfer risk. That means one party pays another party to provide financial compensation in the event of loss of assets, property, or life. Most Americans are familiar with personal insurance that protects their homes and cars, the problem is most Americans do not understand what they are paying for. We want to help you have a better understanding and overtime use this platform to educate you about personal insurance and its benefits.

Let's talk RENTERS INSURANCE. So many people don't have it or understand why it may be important to have. What has come to my attention is that many property owners and property managers will require renters insurance at contract signing but not follow up after the tenant has moved in. Some renters don't think insurance is necessary, so they may let it cancel or not renew. The gaps in coverage and communication that follow can have disastrous results for a tenant and landlord. Renters insurance is very basic coverage for personal property, loss of use and liability. Cost runs, on average, about \$13 to \$20 per month for the most basic coverages.\*

Basic policies cover loss of property due to fire and theft, loss of use of the premises, injury to others, legal defense protection if you are sued in connection with a covered incident and medical payments to others. Just in passing, most renters think, "I really don't need any of this..." so there is no real concern when the policy slips through the cracks and cancels. Many landlords who rent to single families and don't use property management also don't always require renters insurance from their tenants, because they have insurance on the property. Both the tenants and landlords don't always understand potential risks that could be offset with renters having some coverage.

A few of the potential risks and their long-term impact on the lives of the renters are:

- Fire – Homelessness, Loss of personal property and resources
- Theft – Loss of resources and personal property
- Slips and falls inside the premises – Loss of financial security, financial liabilities, medical liabilities

In the event of a fire, a renter may be affected directly by a fire in their home

or apartment or indirectly by fire, smoke and water damage from a neighboring residential fire or wildfire. Renters insurance will cover the loss or damage to personal belongings in a fire, including smoke damage. We've all seen the sad news programs of families displaced who needed the Red Cross to provide shelter and food because of a fire or damage to their home or apartment. Well, guess what? Insurance covers that and depending on the coverage, a family can have enough money from insurance to pay to get into a rental. It's very sad families can become homeless after an incident in their home because they thought renters insurance was a wasted expense or unaffordable.

If there is a theft of property, that is also covered by insurance. Here's a fact – your auto insurance does not cover personal items stolen out of your car; renters and homeowners insurance does. Whenever people lose all their holiday gifts from a car break-in, many don't know that if they had renters insurance, they could have recovered some or all the financial loss.

Injuries to others is another area that renters insurance covers. Examples could include if a friend comes over and gets sick from food poisoning, if there's a slip and fall with an injury, if there's a play date and a child gets hurt or if there is injury from contact with a pet. This incident may be minor or severe, but insurance has coverage for some medical expenses like an ambulance or emergency room cost. The most important piece, however, is that insurance will pay for the defense in courts if a policyholder is sued for negligence in connection with a claim. Remember that regardless of fault, if there is a lawsuit, then there will be attorney fees and without insurance those fees will come out of the renter's pocket, creating a financial burden.

Having the right type of insurance is a major part of becoming financially responsible. Without renters insurance, a family can end up homeless and unable to recover for years. Without renters insurance, credit can be affected into the tens of thousands of dollars in attorney fees. Landlords can be affected in the same manner by having to be responsible through their insurance for lawsuits brought against a tenant and the rental property owner. Requiring tenants to retain insurance is a good way to know tenants will be responsible.

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Ladies" in bobby sox and pedal pushers, evoke the look and sound of the 1950s in this rollicking musical. Head "greaser" Danny Zuko and new (good) girl Sandy Dumbrowski try to relive the high romance of their "Summer Nights" as the rest of the gang sings and dances its way through such songs as "Greased Lightnin'," and "Born to Hand-Jive," recalling the music of Buddy Holly, Little Richard, and Elvis Presley that became the soundtrack of a generation. An eight-year run on Broadway and two subsequent revivals, along with innumerable school and community productions place *Grease* among the world's most popular musicals.

**History – 50 Year Anniversary**

*Grease* debuted Off-Broadway Feb. 14, 1972 at the Eden Theatre in New York City. The show transferred to Broadway's Broadhurst Theatre, and later to the Royale Theatre, closing April 13, 1980 after a record-breaking 3,388 performances. The film adaptation of *Grease* premiered in 1978 and became the highest-grossing movie musical of all time. *Grease* returned to Broadway twice, in a 1994 revival directed and choreographed by Jeff Calhoun and a 2007 revival directed and choreographed by Kathleen Marshall.

[Submitted by Janinne Brunyee]

**Pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery**



Saturday, April 23, Teresa Addison, Fleet Reserve Association Branch 97 Auxiliary and Northwest Region Auxiliary President, was joined by Aaron Taggart, Fleet Reserve Association Branch 97 Auxiliary and Northwest Region Auxiliary Secretary/Treasurer and Son's of the American Legion Commander, to Pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery to participate in Mast of the Maine ceremony and Fleet national presidents laid a wreath at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Northwest Region includes Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Washington, and the Philippines.

Memorial Day, during the Lions' event at Maple Leaf Cemetery and the American Legion's service at Sunnyside Cemetery, during the traditional wreath laying ceremonies, President Addison will be participating by placing the Fleet auxiliary wreath and Commander Taggart will be placing the Sons of the American Legion wreath. All are welcome to attend.

[Submitted by Teresa Addison]

**Skagit Valley College Men's, Women's Basketball Teams Wrap Up Stellar Seasons**

The Skagit Valley College men's and women's basketball teams held their own this season and finished strong. The men's team earned the no. 2 spot in the North Region and finished in the top eight of Northwest Athletic Conference (NWAC) championships. The women's team ended the season on a four-game winning streak and finished fifth in the conference with a 14-12 overall record.

"COVID-19 was really a challenge for all teams this year, so just to have a season

was rewarding," said Carl Howell, head men's basketball coach and assistant athletic development coordinator. "We came up a little short in the tourney, but our guys battled hard all year."

Etan Collins was named First Team All-Conference; DeMarcus Hall-Scriven, Second Team All-Conference; and Hodges Flemming and Josiah Miller, All Defensive Team.

"All four sophomores have or will receive their associate degree. Both Etan Collins and Francis Gyan graduated at the end of winter quarter, and DJ Clark and DeMarcus Hall-Scriven will graduate in spring," said Howell.

"Etan, DeMarcus, and Jace Barrett each received scholarship offers to four-year

institutions and will be continuing their academic and athletic careers. We're losing five guys, but we'll have a good nucleus coming back. We'll only need to bring in four scholarship players for next season."

The team finished up the season with a 21-8 record, making this the second consecutive season with 21 or more wins. The team won 25 games in 2020 and did not play during the 2021 season due to COVID-19. This season they achieved two straight NWAC tournament berths for the first time since the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons.

In women's basketball, Madison Plautz was named First Team All-Conference; Kailyn Allison, All Defensive Team.

"Our record doesn't show how competitive this group was," said Deb Castle, head women's basketball coach. "The girls worked hard all season, improved daily, ended the season on a strong note, beating the No. 1 and No. 4 teams in our league."

"This group of girls were a family, got along well, played well together, supported each other, and respected each person for who they are and where they come from. Each girl is getting it done in the classroom as well with four sophomores all earning their transfer degrees."

For more on SVC Athletics, go to athletics.skagit.edu.

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

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### National Day of Prayer

Thursday, May 5, 12:00-1:00PM  
Island County Courthouse, Coupeville

Thursday, May 5, 5:30PM  
Windjammer Park, Oak Harbor

The National Day of Prayer is an annual observance held the first Thursday of May, inviting people of all faiths to pray for the nation. It was created in 1952 by a joint resolution of the United States Congress, and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman. For more information, email [jlh71848@aol.com](mailto:jlh71848@aol.com) or visit [www.national-dayofprayer.org](http://www.national-dayofprayer.org).

### Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series:

#### Dr. Wade Davis

Friday, May 6, 7:30PM  
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley  
Free and open to the public

Davis will lecture on "Why Ancient Wisdom Matters in the Modern World." Davis was Explorer in Residence of the National Geographic Society from 2000-2013. His work has largely focused on the extraordinary diversity of the world's indigenous cultures and languages. Named by the NGS as one of the Explorers for the Millennium, he has been described as "a rare combination of scientist, scholar, poet and passionate defender of all of life's diversity." A Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation presentation. Seating is limited and available on a first come first served basis. Doors open at 7:00PM.

### Book Signing

Saturday, May 7, 1:00PM  
The BBQ Joint, Oak Harbor

Local author Peter Hunt will be available to sign copies of his latest book, *Beyond Identity*. All of Peter's books will be available. The BBQ Joint is located at 601 NE Midway Blvd.

### Live Music: Fell from the Sky

Saturday, May 7, 6:00-9:00PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

Fell from the Sky is made up of four long-time south end islanders. Jack Knauer is a singer song writer and plays guitar, Linda Lee is on electric bass and vocals, Kevin Lee plays keyboard, blues harp, lap steel and guitar and Bruce Towne on percussion. Fell from the Sky plays a mix of Rock / Folk rooted in Blues from original songs written by Jack Knauer and cover tunes. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

### Mixtape to my Mother - A Mother's Day Concert

Saturday, May 7, 7:30PM  
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

Sheila Weidendorf with daughter, Ada Faith-Feyma and special guest Sequoia Durham. For tickets or more information, visit [www.WICAonline.org](http://www.WICAonline.org) or call 360-221-8268.

### Penn Cove Water Festival

Saturday, May 14, 11:00AM  
Coupeville Town Park

This year, there will be a "mini-festival" of Native American entertainment, and culture. Music, story-telling, dance demonstrations, youth activities and food

vendors, all for you to enjoy at the Coupeville Town Park. PennCoveWaterFestival.com.

### Classical Uncorked -Versailles Dance Party

Saturday, May 14, 3:00PM  
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Langley

Baroque flautist Joshua Romatowski joins the Classical Uncorked House Band for a baroque dance party fit for Louis XIV, King of France. Revel in opulent ballet scores by Lully, Charpentier, and Marais, as well as a gorgeous suite by Mademoiselle Duval, known as La Légende, the composer and virtuoso who at the age of 18 became only the second woman to have a work performed at the Paris Opera. For tickets or more information, visit [www.WICAonline.org](http://www.WICAonline.org) or call 360-221-8268.

### Live Music, JP Falcon Band

Saturday May 14, 6:00-9:00PM  
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JP Falcon Grady: lead/back up vocals and acoustic rhythm guitar. David Tondi: lead/back up vocals and saxophone. Band performs all over the Northwest, Montana and Hawaii. This band is versatile in music genres performing rock, reggae, blues, ballads, Hawaiian, folk, country & western. They perform original tunes and covers. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com)

### Live Music: The Tens

Saturday, May 14, 6:00-9:00PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Freeland

The Tens are upholding the tradition of what it means to be a real, live, rock 'n' roll band. The LA based outfit emerged in 2014. They devoted their early years to performance, busking nightly and picking up weekly residencies around the city, being humbly likened to groups like The Band, Grateful Dead and Little Feat. Their improvisation and groove has since taken them across the country several times, establishing them as a premier touring spectacle. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

### Live Music: Erik Christensen

Friday, May 20, 6:00-9:00PM  
Penn Cove Taproom, Coupeville

Erik Christensen is a singer/songwriter from Coupeville. He plays a mix of original folk/rock/country/Americana, sharing songs and stories with whoever wants to listen. Backed up by Mark Strohschein on bass, Che Edoga on violin, and Charles Macdonald on drums. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

### Live Music: Redcedar

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

Redcedar are Jonathan Morgan and Jonathan Shue, lifelong friends and devotees of the twentieth century singer-songwriter era. With sparse arrangements, eclectic instruments, vocal harmonies, and lyrics borne from both classical literature and classic soul, Redcedar's music invites you in like a campfire underneath a harvest moon. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit [www.penncovebrewing.com](http://www.penncovebrewing.com).

### Live Music: N2O

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

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For more information, contact Ann at 425-263-2704, email [healingwhidbey.com](mailto:healingwhidbey.com), or visit the International Association of Healing Rooms at [healingrooms.com](http://healingrooms.com).

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Sundays, 10:00AM

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#### Unity of Whidbey

Sundays, 10:00AM

5671 Crawford Road, Langley

If you're one of the "spiritual but not religious" people who questions your childhood faith or is looking for something more, Unity of Whidbey may feel like a homecoming. Visit their website: [unityofwhidbey.org](http://unityofwhidbey.org)

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Sunday School to age 20, 10:00AM

Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 2:30PM

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### Galleries & Art Shows

#### Whidbey Allied Artists Show and Sale

Friday, May 6, 10:00AM-6:00PM

Saturday, May 7, 10:00AM-6:00PM

Sunday, May 8, 10:00AM-5:00PM

Coupeville Rec Hall, 901 NW Alexander St. Free admission

Local artists will show and sell a wide variety of art including wood artistry, watercolor, pastels, acrylic, oil, mosaic, ceramics, mixed media and photography. Participating artists are Joseph Albert, Judy Ann Bishop, Carole Dawes, Charlotte Gray, Libby Hammer, Margaret Livermore, David Medley, Roxallanne Medley, Carol Rhodes, Evon Steinsick, Sharon Iron, Jeanne Valdez, Bruce Williams-Burden and Vicki Yount.

For more information, contact Charlotte Gray at [victoriacharlotte21@yahoo.com](mailto:victoriacharlotte21@yahoo.com).

#### Tiny Dancers - Intimate Floral Portraits by Susan R. Lytle

Opening Reception: Saturday, May 7, 5:00-7:00PM

Show continues through May 30

Rob Schouten Gallery, Langley

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

#### Tess Gallagher and Gary Lilley - Poetry in the Garden

Sunday, May 8, 2:00PM

Rob Schouten Gallery, Langley

Free admission

In conjunction with the opening of their longtime friend Susan R. Lytle's exhibition of Intimate Floral Portraits in the gallery, poets Tess Gallagher and Gary Lilley will be reading among the flowers and sculptures in the gallery's garden.

### Meetings & Organizations

#### Whidbey Island Genealogical Searchers (WIGS)

Tuesday, May 17, 1:00PM

Zoom meeting

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

#### Friends of the Oak Harbor Library

Thursday, May 19, 2:30PM

Oak Harbor Library

The General Membership meeting and election of new officers will be followed by the program at 3:00PM. Ryan Elting will share the conservation work of the Whidbey Camano Land Trust and how we address climate change and resilience.

Whidbey Camano Land Trust, an independent, nonprofit organization, has been protecting the best of these islands since 1984. During that time we have partnered with landowners and island communities to help expand county and state parks, protect natural areas and local family farms, increase trail and beach access, and protect and restore fish and wildlife habitat. The mission of the Whidbey Camano Land Trust is to actively involve the community in protecting, restoring, and appreciating the important natural habitats and resource lands that support the diversity of life on our islands and in the waters of Puget Sound.

#### 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)

### Classes, Seminars and Workshops

#### No-Till Gardening with Gary Ingram

Saturday, May 14, 10:00AM-12:00PM

South Whidbey Tilth, Langley

\$5 members, \$15 non-members

Gary will demonstrate how to renovate the soil of a garden bed, creating a haven for life, and how to maintain it without chemicals or power equipment. He'll show you his two favorite tools that make the work easy and fun. For questions and to RSVP, contact [education@southwhidbeytilth.org](mailto:education@southwhidbeytilth.org). South Whidbey Tilth is located at 2812 Thompson Rd.

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# Coupeville students set entertaining "Trap"

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Coupeville High School's WolfPac Theater Troupe is pleased to announce its return to the stage with "Trap," a one act play written by Stephen Gregg. The play opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the CHS performing arts center with two more performances set for Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and \$5 for students with ASB.

Theater instructor and the play's director, Stefanie Ask, said this production is a unique one that will give audiences a thrill and a shiver.

"Trap" is a play that I first found when reading other theater teachers' reviews. It was first published in 2018, so it's relatively new, but on the high school theater scene it's been getting a lot of attention because it's really different from the more traditional plays that get produced at the high school level," she explained. "It's a spooky story, a one-act done in eight scenes. It is structured as a smattering of documentary-style interviews and scenes that flashback from the 1940s and jump to the present, all exploring some mysterious and tragic events that took place in a 'cursed' theater in fictional Menachap, Calif."

Ask said this production fit the bill when it came to finding something that could be

rehearsed and staged safely, following COVID protocols at the time, such as staying masked and keeping distance from one another.

"This play gave us a unique opportunity to do that in the way that it is cleverly structured," She said. "But also, I've never directed a play that's intended to be scary before and even now that restrictions have loosened, I'm still so glad we chose this one. Students are getting really excited about scaring the audience a bit. I typically tell students that producing theater can bring you two different types of thrills: the rush of hearing an audience laugh hysterically, and the power of making them cry. But now we are finding a third thrill: making them scream! (Maybe.)"

Between cast and crew, there are 25 students taking part in this production. For many, this is a whole new experience.

"With the exception of my current seniors, nobody in the cast has been in one of our high school stage productions before," said Ask. "We managed to do a video production last year built out of student-recorded monologues, and it was fun, but there's nothing quite like performing for a live audience. I have a strong feeling, though, that once this cast feels the rush of gasps and applause for this show, they'll be hooked forever."



Stefani Ask Photo Courtesy of CHS WolfPac Theater Troupe

Coupeville High School theater student Birdie Sinclair and others will share the spooky play "Trap" with audiences this weekend.

"It has been a blast," said senior Brian Casey of getting to work on a live production again. "After having our last in-person show canceled by the pandemic, it is a breath of fresh air to be back on the stage with the lights shining the brightest!"

Noelle Daigneault, a senior who has not participated in theater since middle school, also said she is happy to be back on stage.

"I have always enjoyed performing," she said. "Something about being on centerstage with a bright light shining in your eyes, and loads of people watching, really puts you in character. It gets me excited and gets me 'in the zone.'"

Daigneault plays New York detective Gwendolen Heche in "Trap."

"[She's] a rough and tumble, strong woman, new to being a detective after her failed attempts of trying to make it as an artist," Daigneault described. "She is a mother and understands the importance of family. So when it comes to the Oak Box mystery, she is determined."

"Ephrain Salas is a firefighter that tries to help find out what is going on in the theater," Casey said of one of his characters. "Ephrain is a man

that loves the town he lives in and the people in the town as well. He will stop at nothing to keep the town safe."

Those involved in the production say they hope audiences will enjoy the suspense and intrigue of their production.

"I think the suspense will capture the audience the most," said Casey. "Between all the twists and turns there are lots of creepy things that happen."

"I'm really excited about what we've come up with," Ask said. "I hope audiences will appreciate a show that gives them a bit of a scare. It's definitely a unique experience to have in a theater. We're used to scary movies, but a scary play is a unique experience."

Performances of "Trap" will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Coupeville High School performing arts center. Masks are optional, but anyone who is not feeling well is asked to refrain from attending.

"Come support the theater program and Coupeville High," encouraged Daigneault. "The money you spend on the tickets goes directly to support our program so we can continue putting on fabulous plays!"



Stefani Ask Photo Courtesy of CHS WolfPac Theater Troupe

Coupeville High School WolfPac Theater Troupe members rehearse for their upcoming performance of "Trap," a unique one act play to be performed today through Saturday at the CHS Performing Arts Center. From left are Adrian Burrows, Milo Socha and Riverwind DeArmond.

## Lecture series features world renowned speaker

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

He is a renowned cultural anthropologist, ethnobotanist, author, professor, photographer, filmmaker and explorer, and he is bringing his knowledge and expertise to Whidbey Island as the speaker for the eighth annual Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series, to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley.

Dr. Wade Davis will present his lecture on "Why Ancient Wisdom Matters in the Modern World" at this free event, sponsored by the Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation. Doors open at 7 p.m. and limited seating is available on a first come, first served basis.

Davis' appearance represents a move back to in-person appearances for the lecture series and his selection was carefully considered and planned.

"We spend several months each year deciding upon a speaker and a topic," described Marshall

Goldberg, one of the organizers of the Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series. "Suggestions for some often come from members of the planning committee who are aware of someone who has written a book or made a presentation that they think would be of interest to our community."

"In the case of Wade Davis, several committee members had heard him speak or had read some of his books, and they thought he would be interesting because of his unique background as a cultural anthropologist and ethnobotanist studying diverse indigenous cultures around the world," he continued. "They were impressed with his breadth and depth of knowledge of these cultures and felt he had personally changed their views of the world. Moreover, with the Sno-Isle Libraries' commitment to equity, diversity, and inclusion, it seemed entirely appropriate to have him as our speaker this year."

According to Goldberg, it is the organizers' goal to provide a wide variety of topics and speakers. Past lecturers have included Bob Whitsitt, a former manager for the Seattle Seahawks; K.C. Golden and Xiuhtezcatl Martinez, leaders in climate change activism; Jill Tietjen, a women's historian and electrical engineer; internationally acclaimed photographer Chris Jordan; Dr. Robert Williams, former director of the Space Telescope Science Institute; and Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, a pediatrician who helped expose the lead water crisis in Flint, Mich.

This wide-ranging series of speakers and topics is something of which the lecture series' namesake would heartily approve, Goldberg feels, and believes it pays proper tribute to a well-known and well-loved individual.

"The series started as a way to remember a remarkable member of our Island County community," he said. "Trudy Sundberg was a

beloved Oak Harbor High School teacher who taught there for 35 years and changed the lives of hundreds of students. She developed special relationships with everyone she met and for many of them, she became their mentor. Over her lifetime, she was engaged in numerous civic activities and had many accomplishments. The Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series was designed to bring a speaker of renown who could inform and inspire our audiences on topics that Trudy would have found of interest."

Goldberg said it was important these lectures be free and open to the public and it was equally important speakers also address students at one of the local high schools. Because their missions overlapped, the lecture series became affiliated with Sno-Isle Libraries and its foundation, enabling them to share resources.

Organizers also share a "Trudy Tribute" at the beginning of each presentation, to give audiences an idea of what it was like to know Sundberg. Goldberg said as far as he can determine, this lecture series is one of only three in the state that memorializes an individual. He said he thinks she would be pleased.

"I think she would love the fact that we strive to keep her spirit alive by honoring her life-long commitment to explore and exchange information, ideas, and opinions in an environment of respect and consideration," he said. "She would also appreciate the variety of the speakers and topics that we've brought to the Whidbey Island community and our mission to engage our lecturers with the local high school students and teachers."

Goldberg said it is also nice to be able to return to an in-person format after two years of COVID-forced virtual events.

"Virtual events just don't have the 'vibe' that one gets sitting in a large audience and watching and hearing other people's reactions to our



Gene Driskell Photo Courtesy of the Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series

Dr. Wade Davis is the featured speaker at the 2022 Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series. His appearance is free and open to the public and will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts in Langley.

lecturer's presentation and the responses to their questions," he said. "In the past, the Trudy Sundberg lectures have provided an opportunity for attendees to socialize before and after the lecture and in doing so, create a sense of community."

Without the support of the volunteers who organize the lecture series and the support of Sno-Isle Libraries and its foundation, Goldberg said the series simply wouldn't be possible.

"It is costly to bring renowned speakers to Whidbey Island and offer lectures that are free and open to the public," he said. "This would not be possible without the generous financial support of individuals, local businesses and foundations. I am grateful for that support and hope that we can continue to offer memorable presentations that enrich the lives of people in our community."

Learn more about Dr. Wade Davis at [daviswade.com](http://daviswade.com) or about Friday's appearance at [wicaonline.org](http://wicaonline.org). Learn more about the Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series at [sno-islefoundation.org/trudy-sundberg/](http://sno-islefoundation.org/trudy-sundberg/).



Photo Courtesy of the Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series

Trudy Sundberg was a longtime teacher at Oak Harbor High School and was also involved in a number of community and civic organizations on Whidbey Island. She is the namesake of the Trudy Sundberg Lecture Series.



# Recipe of the Week

## TREAT MOM TO A CLASSIC PASTA DISH

Moms often work tirelessly to care for their families, with many juggling careers and time spent at home. It's a balance that is sometimes tricky to manage, and at times mothers need to have their loads lightened.

Children or spouses who learn to cook can take some pressure off of Mom. Mother's Day is a prime opportunity for other members of the household to spend time in the kitchen. Pasta dishes generally are easy to prepare and can feed a crowd. Such is the case with this recipe for "Carbonara" from "Rachael Ray: Memories and Meals From a Sweet and Savory Life" (Ballantine Books) by Rachael Ray.

### CARBONARA (Serves 4)

- 1/4 cup approximately EVOO
- 1/3 pound chunk of meaty pancetta or guanciale, cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 4 large cloves garlic, thinly sliced or chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 cup white wine
- 6 large egg yolks
- 1 cup grated Pecorino Romano, plus more to pass
- Salt
- 1 pound bucatini or spaghetti
- 1/2 cup fresh flat-leaf parsley, finely chopped (a fat handful of leaves)

Bring a large pot of water to a boil for the pasta.

In a large, deep skillet over medium heat, heat the EVOO, four turns of the pan. Add the pancetta or guanciale and render for about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and pepper and stir 1 minute more. Add the wine and reduce by half (about 7 minutes), then reduce the heat to low.

In a medium bowl, combine the egg yolks and grated cheeses, set aside. Add pasta to liberally salted boiling water and cook to 1 minute less than al dente, per the package recommendation.

Remove about 1 1/4 cups of starchy cooking water from the pot and whisk it into the egg yolks in a steady stream to temper them. Reserve an extra 1/2 cup of starchy water just in case.

Drain the pasta or transfer it with a spider or tongs to the pan with the pancetta and garlic. Remove the pan from the heat and add the tempered egg yolks and parsley. Toss to combine. If the sauce seems too thin, return the heat to the lowest setting and, stirring constantly for 2 to 4 minutes, until the sauce thickens. Add salt to taste.

Note: Many recipes for this dish include heavy cream. Such recipes may be delicious, but they're not authentic. The creamy consistency here comes from tempering the eggs and emulsifying them with oil, cheese and cooking water.

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

### ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

A strong urge to be alone arises this week, Aries. If this happens, turn off your phone and add a message that you're not to be disturbed until you're ready for some company.

### TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Yours may turn into the party house this week when a lot of uninvited visitors show up and expect to socialize. It's a good thing you have energy to spare right now, Taurus.

### GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Errands are not going to complete themselves, Gemini. Schedule time this week to get all of your ducks in a row. You have obligations to your family and friends.

### CANCER – June 22/July 22

You intend to use the extra energy that seems to have been building in you for some time, Cancer. An impromptu sports match or a trip to the gym can burn off energy.

### LEO – July 23/Aug 23

This week you could receive word of an exciting challenge at work, Leo. If you have been putting in for a promotion or job change, this could be what you've waited for.

### VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Keep in mind that you shouldn't mix money and friendship, Virgo. If a close friend wants you to work for him or her, remember the importance of this separation.

### LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 2

Spring cleaning is in the air, and this week you are ready to tackle your home top to bottom. Why not ask for some help from the kids or your spouse to work more quickly?

### SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Frustrations may be high this week. Scorpio. Despite your desire to socialize, you can't seem to get out of the house. Responsibilities at home won't change for some time.

### SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep in mind it can take a few days for you to recover from a night of revelry, Sagittarius. Avoid overdoing it on weeknights or you may pay the price at work in the morning.

### CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

There is a lot of work to get done around the house, Capricorn. A lack of funding has you in a holding pattern. Examine your budget to see if there's wiggle room.

### AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, if you find yourself in a poor mood this week, try not to take it out on others. Simply ask for some alone time until you can work out your feelings for the better.

### PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Exercise tact and diplomacy when someone asks for your honest opinion about their performance at work, Pisces. You'll get your point across.



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5-6-2022 thru 5-10-2022

**DOCTOR STRANGE IN THE MULTIVERSE OF MADNESS (PG-13)**  
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### TUESDAY, APRIL 5

#### 10:21 am, Norman Dr.

Advising of cat inside location; reporting party could not even breathe the air in the residence it was so bad. Concerned cat is living in horrible conditions.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

#### 9:31 am, West Beach Rd.

Advising of ongoing issue with neighbor coming onto property; reporting party at location now.

#### 10:08 am, Storkson Dr.

Female on bus yelling and cursing won't leave mask on; was asked to get off and is refusing.

#### 3:14 pm, Mark St.

Someone has been throwing rocks at reporting party's house. Occurred between 6:30 am and now.

#### 5:38 pm, Maxwellton Rd.

Reporting party advising neighbor drives around with a wild turkey in the back of his truck.

#### 7:05 pm, Maxwellton Rd.

Caller reporting turkey has been locked in vehicle entire day; advising this is animal abuse.

#### 7:47 pm, SR 20

Advising vehicle started fish tailing and then stopped in middle of the road, airbags went off. Thinks vehicle is still in middle of the road.

#### 10:17 pm, NE Goldie St.

Caller states male is standing in middle of the road. Gray shirt, camo pants, red backpack, either holding baseball bat or folded chair.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 7

#### 12:05 pm, Birch St.

Requesting call to report a contractor threatened her at her residence yesterday.

#### 12:22 pm, Stewart Rd.

Requesting call regarding having footage yesterday of unknown female knocking on his door, then entering residence while reporting party was not home (but his children were). Subject left immediately.

#### 12:30 pm, SR 525

Requesting call. Advising earlier vehicle pulled into parking lot of location, male subject got out, urinated on the pavement, then left. Wants to know what they can do about that.

#### 6:28 pm, Sunset Dr.

Caller advising someone is sending electric charges through her floor and zapping her bird.

#### 7:36 pm, Firehouse Rd.

Male subject was sitting in reporting party's yard in a red electric Saab; advising kept on coming in and out of vehicle and peeing on the side of reporting party's driveway; vehicle has left the scene; dirty red vehicle.

#### 7:52 pm, Goss Lake Rd.

Reporting helicopters following reporting party every day and an airplane fell on reporting party; requesting law enforcement come to location

and listen to the people threatening her with guns and knives.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 8

#### 8:41 am, Thomas Ln.

Caller advising being harassed past two years by mother-in-law. Sent reporting party a text yesterday saying she is going to call CPS on her.

#### 1:52 pm, Honeymoon Bay Rd.

Advising of large, fluffy, white animal walking around the corner of location; does not appear to be a dog.

#### 9:19 pm, Harding Ave.

Reporting party is being harassed by some people from across the water; a car just showed up and they sent a prostitute to knock on his door. Says he thinks they took the ferry; has a license for the vehicle they were in.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 10

#### 6:57 am, Paul Ave.

Reporting party advising is hearing boom boom sound coming from under the house. States it sounds like ripping coming from under the house.

#### 9:08 pm, Paul Ave.

Advising they called earlier about the same thing this morning; states something is banging on reporting party's house.

### MONDAY, APRIL 11

#### 12:32 am, N Main St.

Male caller on the line advising he was just at the hospital and states one of the doctors had "one of those things that shoot you in the head." States it was meant to shoot him with something else in the brain.

#### 11:55 am, SR 525

Reporting party advising female called her saying she was in a car accident; referred to reporting party as "her mom;" reporting party does not know the number or person.

#### 6:20 pm, East Harbor Rd.

Reporting party advising wife was taking a walk, pellet hit the sign in front of her, says as she was walking away, they shot at her two times more.

#### 7:06 pm, NE Pennington Loop

Reporting party advising her other half is being harassed by subject. Reporting party does not know who this person is, but states this person claimed to file a missing person report on her boyfriend.

#### 7:43 pm, East Harbor Rd.

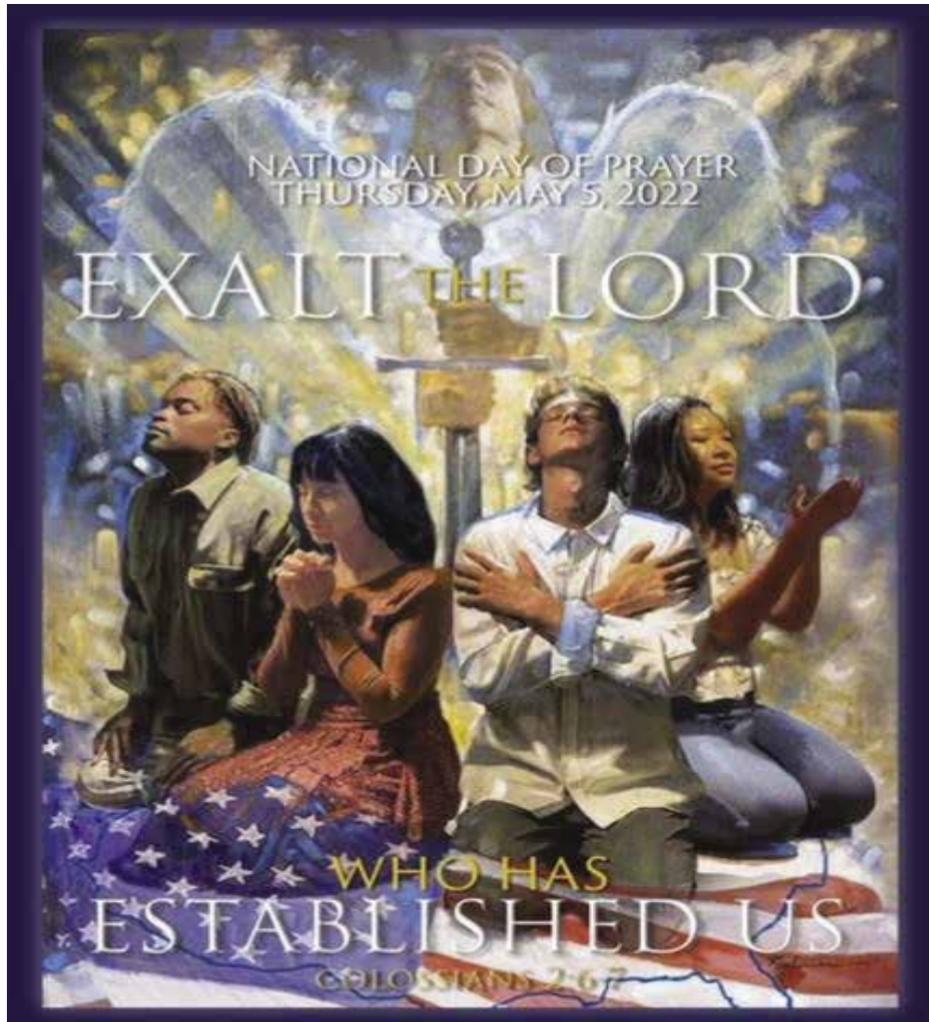
Female on the line advising someone put a blanket over her baby's head. Female then started yelling; sounded like physical fighting and line disconnected.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 12

#### 1:00 pm, Wanamaker Rd.

Reporting party advising that a man threw a "blue thing" at his car. Reporting party at location to serve papers.

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



## COMMUNITY PRAYER EVENTS May 5, 2022

10:00 - 11:00 a.m.  
House Of Prayer  
620 Erin Park Rd OH

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.  
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7th St. Coupeville

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
City Beach  
Oak Harbor

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### Theresa Mary Higgins



Theresa Mary Higgins passed away March 30, 2022. "Terry" was born into an Italian American family Nov. 4, 1940, in Philadelphia, Pa. Terry has a younger sister named Grace.

Terry has resided in Oak Harbor since 1978. Sept. 17, 1960, Terry married Dennis F. Higgins and through their union, they had two sons, Dennis and Ronald. A devout Catholic, Terry possessed a kind and gentle nature. Her sense of humor was evident by her one-of-a-kind laugh. Terry valued friendships, many of which spanned decades.

For her, being a loyal friend was a priority.

She was a dedicated wife, mother, and adoring grandmother of five grandchildren.

Her passing will leave a void that can't be filled; she will be greatly missed.

### Nancy Clare Mason Paris



Nancy Clare Mason Paris died May 1, 2022, at her Coupeville home with her beloved family. She was born April 10, 1928, in Portland, Ore., to parents, Arthur and Donna Clare Clancy Mason.

Nancy was a graduate of Mount Vernon High School in 1945, her class's high school years exactly paralleling World War II. As a result, her classmates developed a special bond working together on wartime projects, undergoing the restrictions of rationing of food, gas and shoes. They met regularly for class reunions in the ensuing

years, gatherings which still go on, highlighted by their 76th reunion in 2021.

Nancy graduated from Washington State College (now University) in 1949, majoring in English and Journalism, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. A year later she married Marshall Paris, a fellow WSC graduate, managing the insurance office when he was recalled into the Army during the Korean Conflict. Over the next several years, the couple became parents to five children, Mary Clare, Carolyn (Pixie), George, Peter and Patrick.

When all the children were in school, Nancy became more active in community projects, including working to establish the historical museum alongside the river in Bothell, a town beautification group which involved tree planting, renovation of the town's historic cemetery and identification signing for historic buildings. In 1970 the Paris family moved to Whidbey Island, where Nancy became a charter member of the Historical Society, helping to renovate the Jacob Anthes bunkhouse to become the new museum. She served on the vestry of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church and wrote two books of family history. She interned with Women's Programs at the University of Washington and went on to publicize the UW's adult education classes in print, radio, flyers and brochures. Later she was offered a position with Extended Services of Island County, the first person hired after director Jay Moser, for the organization which became Senior Services. Still later, she served as office manager of Salmonberry Studio in Ledgewood.

An only child herself, Nancy was delighted to have a large family, often taking the children along on civic projects and introducing them to a variety of experiences on summer trips.

She is survived by four of her children: Carolyn (Pixie) Paris Rowe, New Zealand; George, Langley; Peter, Central Washington; Patrick, Los Angeles. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Her eldest daughter, Mary Clare, preceded her in death in August 2019.

In lieu of flowers, Nancy requested that friends give a book to a child, write a letter to an old friend or make a gift to St. Augustine's Episcopal Church for Community Outreach. A Celebration of Life is planned for later this summer at St. Augustine's, 5217 Honeymoon Bay Road, PO Box 11, Freeland, WA 98249. Additional information available by visiting [www.whidbeymemorial.com](http://www.whidbeymemorial.com). Pauline Bertha Melancon Dean



Pauline Bertha Melancon Dean was born April 2, 1934, in Manchester, N.H., to Edward A Melancon and Bertha Trudel. She died April 15, 2022, at home in Greenbank, with her daughter, Sandra, by her side. Despite the decline of body and mind, her sense of humor and sweetness shone through until the end.

Pauline is survived by three daughters and one son. Sandra Moon of Greenbank; Sherri Dean of Seattle; Eugenie Dean of Dallas, Texas; and Russell and Tamara Dean

of Grants Pass, Ore. Her grandchildren are Jeffrey Moon, Lena List, Sarah Massengale, Giovanna Miller, Coco Dean, Crystal Dean and Daniel Dean. Great-grandchildren are Maximus, Genevieve and Aramis Moon. Sisters are Eugenie Campbell and Doris Schuknecht. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and their families.

Pauline was predeceased by her parents, Edward and Bertha Melancon; brother, Alfred Melanson; sister, Irene Viel; and sons, Danny and David Dean.

Pauline grew up in Manchester. She loved her family, the beach and the lakes. As a teenager she worked in one of the many shoe factories along the Merrimack River. She met John Dean when he was stationed at a nearby Air Force Base. They fell in love, married and eventually moved their growing family to Paramount, Calif. There, Pauline poured her heart into her family. She was a loving wife and mother. She made holidays memorable with her spectacular feasts. Pauline took a lot of pride in her homemaking skills. She loved baking bread and sewing clothing for herself and the children.

Pauline didn't drive until she was in her 30s. She volunteered at school and sang in the church choir. As the children grew older, Pauline began working outside the home. She worked in the school cafeteria and as a ward clerk at Kaiser Hospital. California is where Pauline discovered her love of running. She was proudest of running a half marathon in her 60s and for almost always winning in her age group. She was an inspiration to all of us. Pauline was a "health nut" before being a health nut was cool.

Pauline lived in many places, but her favorites were Grants Pass, Ore., and Florence and Missoula, Mont. In Grants Pass, she loved her garden, her church and dancing at the senior center. Pauline lived in Florence, Mont., and owned and operated the "Kings Hat Cafe" in Lolo, Mont. She loved owning the café; cooking was in her blood. But it was also the hardest work she'd ever experienced. In Missoula, she really came into her own and became involved in politics. She was a patriot of the highest caliber, a proud Tea Party member. In Montana, she volunteered as a "senior companion," driving the elderly to appointments. She also served as a "foster grandparent" at the Hellsgate Elementary School. She dearly loved reading to the little ones.

After a lifetime of being a devout Christian, she has gone home. Her family is so grateful for the outstanding care and support of the WhidbeyHealth Hospice Team, especially Jeannie and Delores, and to Pauline's respite caregiver, Verena. A Life Celebration will be held in May in Huntington Beach, Calif.

**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.*

Lord, we rejoice in the time you give us on this earth but we need your guidance to understand that we must be wise in the time we have. For the days or number when all time is gone, may we learn to love, rejoice and cherish our time. Amen.

Roosevelt Rumble  
Minister, USN Ret.

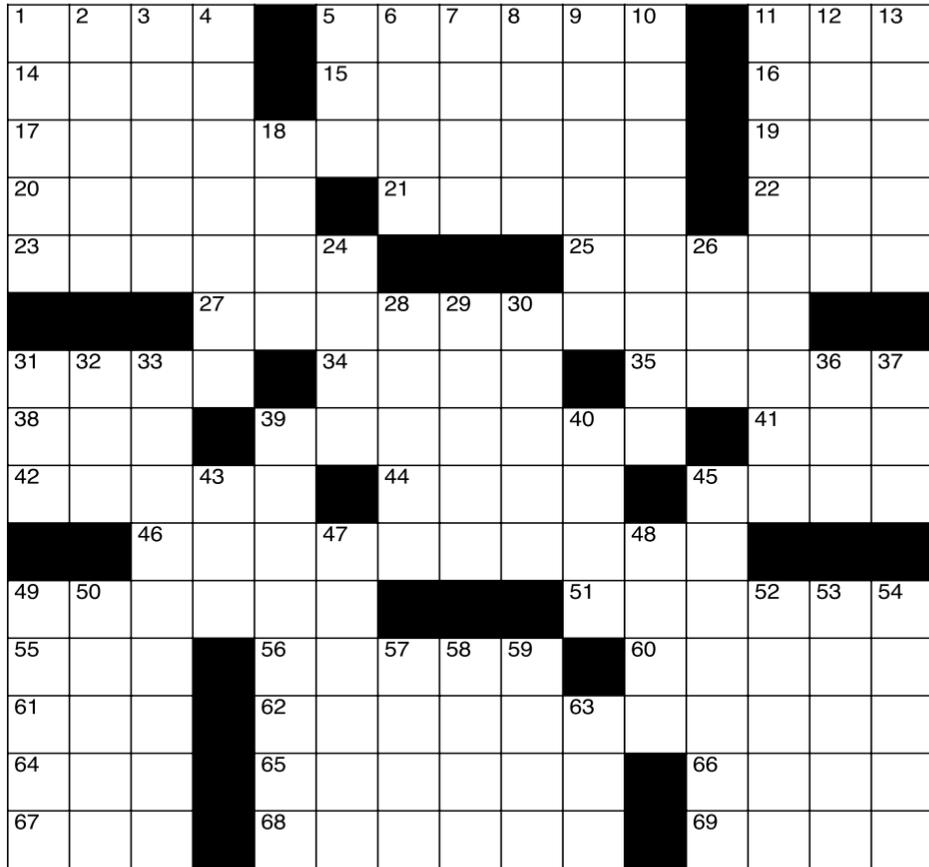
*"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens:*

*a time to be born and a time to die,  
a time to plant and a time to uproot,  
a time to kill and a time to heal,  
a time to tear down and a time to build,  
a time to weep and a time to laugh,  
a time to mourn and a time to dance,  
a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them,  
a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing,  
a time to search and a time to give up,  
a time to keep and a time to throw away,  
a time to tear and a time to mend,  
a time to be silent and a time to speak,  
a time to love and a time to hate,  
a time for war and a time for peace."*



**Ecclesiastes 3**

# Crossword Puzzle



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. English river
- 5. Particular part of something
- 11. Cool!
- 14. Welsh for John
- 15. Given name meaning "great spirit"
- 16. Wrath
- 17. Social occasion
- 19. Mechanical belt
- 20. \_\_\_ de la \_\_\_
- 21. Commands
- 22. Body part
- 23. Caught sight of
- 25. Funeral car
- 27. Skin infection
- 31. Sometimes they "burn"
- 34. Russian river
- 35. Famed soap opera character Kane
- 38. Pie \_\_\_ mode
- 39. Endangered
- 41. Socially inept person
- 42. Romanian river
- 44. Swerve
- 45. Monetary unit of Samoa
- 46. A type of approach to please
- 49. Form of Hebrew name for God
- 51. "Carry On My Wayward Son" rockers
- 55. A team's best pitcher

56. A woody climbing plant

- 60. Long, edible marine fish
- 61. Human rights group in Africa (abbr.)
- 62. Data
- 64. Corporate bigwig
- 65. Climbs
- 66. Relating to the ear
- 67. Commercials
- 68. You need it to eat
- 69. Political extremists

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Reconnaissance (Brit. military)
- 2. Asserts to be the case
- 3. Starchy food made of dried orchid tubers
- 4. Foes
- 5. Rheumatoid arthritis score
- 6. Ruler of Iran
- 7. The top of the head
- 8. Lilly and Manning are two
- 9. Purchase attire for
- 10. Glittering with gold or silver
- 11. The bank of a body of water
- 12. Regions
- 13. Makes tractors
- 18. Adult beverage
- 24. Force unit
- 26. Swiss river

28. Cater to

- 29. Woody climbing plants
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- 33. Southwestern farmers
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- 37. A way to deteriorate
- 39. Judge
- 40. Norse explorer \_\_\_ the Red
- 43. Farm resident
- 45. One who helps to govern
- 47. Plant-eating ground bug
- 48. History Finnish county
- 49. Conifer native to Jamaica
- 50. Longed
- 52. Small Japanese city
- 53. Arum family plant
- 54. Puts together in time
- 57. From a distance
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- 59. Region
- 63. Mountain Standard Time

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**YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST**

<p><b>Thurs, May 5</b></p> <p>North Isle H-53°/L-49° Showers</p> <p>South Isle H-53°/L-48° Showers</p>	<p><b>Fri, May 6</b></p> <p>North Isle H-57°/L-49° Rain</p> <p>South Isle H-55°/L-47° Thunderstorm Possible</p>	<p><b>Sat, May 7</b></p> <p>North Isle H-53°/L-44° Rain Windy PM</p> <p>South Isle H-51°/L-41° Rain</p>	<p><b>Sun, May 8</b></p> <p>North Isle H-54°/L-43° Rain</p> <p>South Isle H-51°/L-42° Rain</p>	<p><b>Mon, May 9</b></p> <p>North Isle H-55°/L-44° Cloudy</p> <p>South Isle H-56°/L-44° Cloudy</p>	<p><b>Tues, May 10</b></p> <p>North Isle H-57°/L-47° Partly Sunny</p> <p>South Isle H-59°/L-46° Partly Sunny</p>	<p><b>Wed, May 11</b></p> <p>North Isle H-58°/L-49° Cloudy</p> <p>South Isle H-60°/L-47° Cloudy</p>
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## OUR Community

### An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What do (or did) you most admire about your mother?



**Mona Newbauer, Clinton**

My mom suffered with mental illness, and yet she was a hard worker and she excelled in her career. Her perseverance through the illness made her a great manager. She managed with kindness and compassion. That's what I admire most about my mom. Her name was Alice.

**Van Bowling, Oak Harbor**

My mom has always demonstrated a strong work ethic that gets her through. She is one who always perseveres and never lets tough times get her down.



**Sarah Thayer, Coupeville**

What do I admire most about my mother? That is difficult to answer because I admire everything about my mother. But what I admire MOST is her unconditional love and faith in God. She is so full of love and kindness. I can't imagine my life without her!

**Kathi Phillips, Oak Harbor**

My mom, Lois, was a thoroughly modern lady in every phase of her life. She embraced all of the latest technology and was the first to wear any new fashion items. She was also a distinguished World War II Navy veteran proud to have served her country. I always admired her work ethic and attention to detail. She never met a stranger and lived life to the fullest.

I had an amazing mother!



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# Community Bulletin Board

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**REAL ESTATE/RENTALS**

2450 sq. ft. modern commercial building in Clinton Square at 6305 Storkson Dr. Formerly a restaurant, warehouse, retail. Can be split in two: 1450 sq. ft. and 800 sq. ft. 2 half baths, sink, heat and AC, cement floor. Nice complex of businesses. Owner can tenant improve. Call for info: 360-341-2688 or 425-308-1894 (0)

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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/NorthPugetSoundDragonBoatClub?ref=hl](http://www.facebook.com/NorthPugetSoundDragonBoatClub?ref=hl)

**GARAGE/ESTATE SALES**

Sierra Country Club Community Yard Sale: Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15, 8am-1pm. Located near West Beach and Libbey Roads, Coupeville. Yard sale maps will be passed out and/or follow signs.

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

Take the Leap! Volunteer for Young Dancers! Do you love helping young people find their passion? Are you interested in supporting young dancers who are honing their skills on and off-stage on their way to adulthood? If this sounds like you, please consider Whidbey Island Dance Theatre's (WIDT) board of directors. We need your skills! We need your love of watching young people go onto thrive in the wider world! The Whidbey Island

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

Island Shakespeare Festival is seeking new members to join our board of directors. We're looking for people who are passionate about high-quality live classical theater and can devote time and energy to support the work of Island Shakespeare Festival's important cultural, social, and fiscal position on Whidbey Island. Our current needs include individuals with backgrounds in the following areas: human resources, donor relations, finance, as well as other skills related to overseeing a performing arts organization. Board members are asked to provide input and feedback to the Board and staff of ISF, attend one full board meeting per month, serve actively on board committees, and attend activities and events sponsored by ISF. Women and persons of color strongly encouraged to apply. For more information, please contact [jeff.natter@island-shakespearefest.org](mailto:jeff.natter@island-shakespearefest.org).

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Island County (BBBSIC) is actively seeking new member(s) for its board of directors. Join the board's exciting array of professionals! BBBSIC is seeking individuals who are committed to defending the potential of youth in our community through their time, skill sets, and influence in the community. To complement the existing board, candidates with expertise in accounting, law, nonprofit management, networking, or fundraising are of particular interest. Committed to diversifying its board to better

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represent our community, BBBSIC 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 Islands. Volunteers primarily include medical and public health professionals but other volunteers who have no healthcare backgrounds are also utilized. MRC responds to local emergencies such as natural disasters and public health emergencies. If you are interested in volunteering please contact us at Island County MRC website for application and information.

If you are looking for a meaningful volunteer opportunity, look no further! When you volunteer at one of the Habitat for Humanity of Island County stores, you are helping local families attain decent, affordable housing. Income from the stores is 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.

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