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Coupeville's annual Memorial Day parade marches on

By **Kathy Reed** Whidbey Weekly

After a two-year hiatus, Coupeville is pleased to bring its annual Memorial Day parade back to Whidbey Island. The parade is set for 11 a.m. Saturday, beginning at 1st and Main Streets and making its way down to Front Street and winding up at the Town Park, where there will be additional activities.

"Isn't it exciting?" asked Lynda Eccles, executive director of the Coupeville Chamber of Commerce, which organizes the event. "We love being able to celebrate our veterans, past and present. It's great to be back to normal, whatever 'normal' is these days."

Eccles said this Coupeville tradition is one of the oldest small town Memorial Day parades in Washington and Oregon and has been going on at least 25 years. She said not only is she excited to bring the parade back, she believes the community is ready for it, too, by the looks of those who have registered to participate.

"The parade is made up of lots of wonderful veterans and community members," she said. "We will have the fire engines, 4-H, an assortment of community veterans and the Model A Ford Club have all signed up. People are really excited to be a part of it. There will be all sorts of different entries. It's going to be good."

Maj. Gen. Patricia (Trish) Rose, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), will be representing the Armed Forces this year.

"We're excited about that," Eccles said. "I think it will bring something special, having her participate. She, of course, will represent the Armed Forces and will be doing the remembrance with Mayor Molly Hughes at the park following the parade."

"I'm very honored to be the military representative at this year's Memorial Day observances," Rose told *Whidbey Weekly* via email. "I look

forward to being in Coupeville on Saturday, and Oak Harbor on Monday, where we will gather to remember, reflect, and respect those who have been lost to their country, to their family, to their community, and to their fellow service men and women. Because, the harsh reality of war and military service in general, is that not everyone will make it home. Let us honor the memory of heroes no longer with us. And let us strive to live up to the example set by such selfless patriots each and every day."

After the parade, as Eccles said, the community will gather at the park to continue the commemoration of those who paid the ultimate price in service to their country. There will be the traditional remembrance ceremony, the Prairie Center Market has donated hot dogs, chips and ice cream and the Central Whidbey Lions Club will be cooking and serving the free food while supplies last. A concert will follow the remembrance.

"There will be a musical salute to the armed services as well," confirmed Eccles. "So it should be a fun, old-fashioned picnic day up by the park. Bring a blanket or a chair and just enjoy the afternoon. Hopefully the sun will be shining and it will be a beautiful Chamber of Commerce day in Coupeville."

For all the fun and enjoyment the day promises, Eccles said she thinks the community especially loves to come together to celebrate such a special holiday.

"I think what makes Coupeville so special is the sense of community it has, the sense of tradition," she said. "People pick up on that positive vibe. And we love to acknowledge our lost service members and celebrate our veterans. Sadly, we have new lost veterans, so it's very special. It always brings a tear to your eye."

"But there's something so unique about the fact we still do this," Eccles continued. "The



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Chamber of Commerce

Saturday Coupeville will once again celebrate Memorial Day with a parade through town and festivities in the Town Park immediately after the parade.

world might be changing but we're carrying on, Coupeville strong. We're keeping traditions alive and that is especially important in a changing world."

More than anything, Eccles hopes the Whidbey community will come out in force to take part in this day of remembrance.

"It's a moving parade. Come out and enjoy the parade, enjoy Coupeville, enjoy the island," she encouraged. "Come out with or without your masks and just enjoy the first Memorial Day parade in two years. It's a time to reflect, a time to look to the future. It's a celebration of people who have fought for our country. When you think of everything happening now in Ukraine, our past veterans have done the same; they fought and died in the name of our country. We should acknowledge them and celebrate them. And celebrate the community."



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville Chamber of Commerce

The annual Coupeville Memorial Day parade and remembrance celebration will be held Saturday. The parade begins at 11 a.m. and will conclude at the Town Park, where there will be a remembrance ceremony, free hot dogs and ice cream and a musical salute to the Armed Forces.

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With Jim Freeman



Pleasant greetings from the pleasant side. Fortunately, there was levity again on the web this week, so we must share the highlights.

Senior commandments

Talk to yourself.

There are times you need expert advice.

"In Style" are the clothes that still fit.

You don't need anger management. You need people to stop pissing you off.

Your people skills are just fine. It's your tolerance for idiots that needs work.

The biggest lie you tell yourself is, "I don't need to write that down. I'll remember it."

"On time" is when you get there.

Even duct tape can't fix stupid, but it sure does muffle the sound.

It would be wonderful if we could put ourselves in the dryer for 10 minutes, then come out wrinkle-free and three sizes smaller.

Lately, you've noticed people your age are so much older than you.

Growing old should have taken longer.

Aging has slowed you down, but it hasn't shut you up.

You still haven't learned to act your age.

Life Laws

Law of Mechanical Repair: After your hands become coated with grease, your nose will begin to itch and you'll have to pee.

Law of Gravity: Any tool, nut, bolt, screw, when dropped, will roll to the least accessible place in the room.

Law of Probability: The probability of being watched is directly proportional to the stupidity of the act.

Law of Random Numbers: If you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal; someone always answers.

Variation Law: If you change traffic lanes, the one you were in will always move faster than the one you moved to.

Law of the Bath: When the body is fully immersed in water, the telephone will ring.

Law of Close Encounters: The probability of meeting someone you know INCREASES dramatically when you are with someone you don't want to be seen with.

Law of the Result: When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work, it will.

Law of the Result-Part 2: When you try to prove to someone that a machine will work, it won't.

Law of Biomechanics: The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to the reach.

Law of the Theater, Arena and Stadium: At any event, the people whose seats are furthest from the aisle always arrive last. They are the ones who will leave their seats several times to go for food, beer or the toilet and who leave early before the end of the performance or the game is over. The folks in the aisle seats come early, never move once, have long gangly legs or big bellies and stay to the bitter end of the performance. The aisle people also are very surly folk.

The Coffee Law: As soon as you sit down to a cup of hot coffee, your boss will ask you to do something which will last until the coffee is cold.

Law of the Locker Room: If there are only two people in a locker room, they will have adjacent lockers.

Law of Physical Surfaces: The chances of a slice of toast and jam landing face down on the floor are directly correlated to the newness and cost of the carpet or rug.

Law of Logical Argument: Anything is possible if you don't know what you are talking about.

Law of Physical Appearance: If the clothes fit, they're ugly.

Law of Commercial Marketing Strategy: As soon as you find a product you really like, they will stop making it.

Doctors' Law: If you don't feel well, make an appointment to go to the doctor; by the time you get there, you'll feel better. But don't make an appointment and you'll stay sick.

Gender

You might not know this but a lot of non-living objects are actually either male or female.

FREEZER BAGS: They are male, because they hold everything in but you can see right through them.

PHOTOCOPIERS: These are female, because once turned off, it takes a while to warm them up again. They are an effective reproductive device if the right buttons are pushed but can also wreak havoc if you push the wrong buttons.

TIRES: Tires are male, because they go bald easily and are often over-inflated

HOT AIR BALLOONS: Also a male object, because to get them to go anywhere, you have to light a fire under their ass.

SPONGES: These are female because they are soft, squeezable and retain water.

WEB PAGES: Female because they're constantly being looked at and frequently getting hit on.

TRAINS: Definitely male because they always use the same old lines for picking up people.

EGG TIMERS: Egg timers are female because, over time, all the weight shifts to the bottom.

HAMMERS: Male because in the last 5,000 years, they've hardly changed at all and are occasionally handy to have around.

THE REMOTE CONTROL: Female. Ha! You probably thought it would be male but consider this: It easily gives a man pleasure, he'd be lost without it and while he doesn't always know which buttons to push, he just keeps trying.

Love story

An 89-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting.

When she went before the judge in Cincinnati he asked her, "What did you steal?" She replied, "A can of peaches."

The judge asked her why she had stolen the can of peaches and she replied she was hungry. Then the judge asked her how many peaches were in the can. She replied six.

The judge said, "Then I will give you six days in jail."

Before the judge could actually pronounce the punishment, the woman's husband spoke up and asked the judge if he could say something on his wife's behalf. The judge said, "What is it?"

The husband said, "She also stole a can of peas."

Reader wisdom

"It all matters. That someone turns out the lamp, picks up the windblown wrapper, says hello to the invalid, pays at the unattended lot, listens to the repeated tale, folds the abandoned laundry, plays the game fairly, tells the story honestly, acknowledges help, gives credit, says goodnight, resists temptation, wipes the counter, waits at the yellow, makes the bed, tips the maid, remembers the illness, congratulates the victor, accepts the consequences, takes a stand, steps up, offers a hand, goes first, goes last, chooses the small portion, teaches the child, tends to the dying, comforts the grieving, removes the splinter, wipes the tear, directs the lost, touches the lonely, is the whole thing. What is most beautiful is least acknowledged. What is worth dying for is barely noticed."

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[Submitted by Conor O'Brien, Marketing Manager, WhidbeyHealth]

Whidbey Community Foundation to Co-Host Webinar on Legacy Giving Strategies

Whidbey Community Foundation is excited to co-host a webinar June 1 from 11:00AM to 12:00PM about strategies for giving to local nonprofits beyond writing a check. Participating nonprofits include Friends of Friends Medical Support Fund, Good Cheer Food Bank, Organic Farm School, Readiness to Learn, South Whidbey Schools Foundation, Whidbey Institute, Whidbey Island Center for the Arts and Whidbey Island Nourishes.

If you are passionate about the work of South Whidbey nonprofits, and you are curious about how to donate to your favorite charities beyond writing a check, this hour-long webinar will introduce people to some of the basics in planned giving, including beneficiary designations, IRA qualified charitable distributions, and bequests through wills and trusts.

"Including a charitable gift in a beneficiary designation, trust or will is a simple way to support important causes while not affecting current financial security. If more Whidbey Island residents include charitable instructions in their estate plans, the landscape of social causes in our community will be positively transformed forever," stated Whidbey Community Foundation Executive Director, Jessie Gunn.

Whidbey Community Foundation invites you to come learn more and ask questions as it introduces these concepts and ways to start thinking about leaving a legacy on Whidbey Island.

"We have already received a lot of interest from nonprofits across the island, and donors. And we hope to offer more educational opportunities like this in the future," Jessie noted.

Attendance is open to the public. Please register in advance by visiting WCF's website or going directly to the registration page, <https://bit.ly/whidbeylegacy>.

There will be no gift solicitations during this webinar. This is an educational opportunity to learn more about gift planning strategies. Whidbey Community Foundation is not CPAs or attorneys giving advice; for questions about your specific financial and estate planning, reach out to your professional advisor.

For more information, please visit www.whidbeyfoundation.org, email info@whidbeyfoundation.org, or call 360-660-5041.

[Submitted by Jessie Gunn, Executive Director, Whidbey Community Foundation]

Whidbey and Fidalgo Boaters Can Buy-Swap or Sell Second-Hand Nautical Gear

Marine Swap Meet Saturday, June 4 at Oak Harbor Yacht Club

A marine swap meet co-sponsored by America's Boating Club of Deception Pass and the Oak Harbor Yacht Club is being held Saturday, June 4 from 10:00AM to 2:00PM at the Oak Harbor Yacht Club. The meet will feature nautical hardware, boat gear and other marine-related second-

hand items. The public is invited to buy, sell or swap. Also for sale will be crab pots, clean and inspected with complete rigging, with prices starting at \$25.

There is no charge for anyone interested in selling their second-hand marine items, but no professional vendors are allowed. Each seller will receive some space and will need to bring their own setup materials such as tarps, tents and tables. None will be provided. Setup starts at 9:30AM and the parking lot must be vacated by 2:30PM. The sponsors do not provide payment systems, and there is no Wi-Fi on site. Vendors must bring their own change and decide on their own credit card or check policies.

The Oak Harbor Yacht Club is located at 1301 SE Catalina Drive, Oak Harbor. For more information, contact Shawn Haugen at 360-632-6181 or Ralph Morales at 360-929-1991.

America's Boating Club of Deception Pass is a 44-year-old nonprofit organization with over 80 members from Whidbey and Fidalgo islands. It is part of the United States Power Squadrons, a nonprofit boating organization dedicated to education and training of safe boating activities.

[Submitted by Jennifer Geller, America's Boating Club of Deception Pass]

Learn About the League of Women Voters of Whidbey Island, Saturday, June 4

The League of Women Voters is devoted to empowering voters and defending democracy. If these issues are important to you, come learn more about the League of Women Voters of Whidbey Island.

The League of Women Voters is hosting a gathering for current, new, and prospective members Saturday, June 4, in person, in Greenbank.

The Whidbey League is an active group, with many opportunities to get involved. Its main activities are helping eligible citizens register to vote, and informing voters about the candidates and issues on the ballot. The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan and does not support or endorse candidates.

Despite its name, people of all genders are welcome to join.

To learn more, attend the member gathering, Saturday, June 4, 11:00AM to 2:00PM at the Greenbank Progressive Club, 3090 Firehouse Road, Greenbank. Food and beverages will be provided. Make your reservation by sending an email to lwv.whidbey@gmail.com.

[Submitted by Judy Hucka]

Leadership Whidbey Hires Mary Anderson as New Program Manager

Leadership Whidbey recently hired Mary Anderson as its new program manager. Her first day was May 2. Leadership Whidbey provides accessible, high quality development opportunities to connect, inspire, and advance transformational leadership across Whidbey Island.

"Skagit Valley College is very pleased Mary Anderson will be the next program manager for Leadership Whidbey," said Dr. Dave Paul, SVC's director of Community Relations. "In just two years, the Leadership Whidbey program is already making a difference.

"Leadership Whidbey has brought together over 40 future leaders who are committed to working across sectors and geographic regions to address the complex challenges our community faces. As a leader in promoting equitable community outcomes, SVC is proud to be a partner in Leadership Whidbey."

Anderson brings more than 15 years of experience in program and project

What investors can – and can't – control

As an investor, you can easily feel frustrated to see short-term drops in your investment statements. But while you cannot control the market, you may find it helpful to review the factors you can control. Many forces affect the financial markets, including geopolitical events, corporate profits and interest rate movements – forces beyond the control of most individual investors.

In any case, it's important to focus on the things you can control, such as these:

- *Your ability to define your goals* – One area in which you have total control is your ability to define your goals. Like most people, you probably have short-term goals – such as saving for a new car or a dream vacation – and long-term ones, such as a comfortable retirement. Once you identify your goals and estimate how much they will cost, you can create an investment strategy to help achieve them. Over time, some of your personal circumstances will likely change, so you'll want to review your time horizon and risk tolerance on a regular basis, adjusting your strategy when appropriate. And the same is true for your goals – they may evolve over time, requiring new responses from you in how you invest.

- *Your response to market downturns* – When the market drops and the value of your investments declines, you might be tempted to take immediate action in an effort to stop the losses. This is understandable – after all, your investment results can have a big impact on your future. However, acting hastily could work against you – for example, you could sell investments that still have solid fundamentals and are still appropriate for your needs. If you can avoid decisions based on short-term events, you may help yourself in the long run.

- *Your commitment to investing* – The financial markets are almost always in flux, and their movements are hard to predict. If you can continue investing in all markets – good, bad or sideways – you will likely make much better progress toward your goals than if you periodically were to take a "time out." Many people head to the investment sidelines when the market tumbles, only to miss out on the beginnings of the next rally. And by steadily investing, you will increase the number of shares you own in your investments – and the larger your ownership stake, the greater your opportunities for building wealth.

- *Your portfolio's level of diversification* – While diversification itself can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses, it can help greatly reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. Just how you diversify your investments depends on several factors, but the general principle of maintaining a diversified portfolio should govern your approach to investing. It's a good idea to periodically review your portfolio to ensure it's still properly diversified.

The world will always be filled with unpredictable, uncontrollable events, and many of them will affect the financial markets to one degree or another. But within your own investment world, you always have a great deal of control – and with it, you have the power to keep moving toward all your important financial objectives.

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management to her new position. During her career, she's worked as a strategist, senior services administrator for the City of Oak Harbor, local business owner, and employee of Island County Public Health. She holds a bachelor of science degree in organizational behavior and a master's degree in public health – health services.

Anderson is also active in the community and currently serves as director of funds development for the Oak Harbor Music Festival, a Sno-Isle Library Foundation board member, and a civil service commissioner for the City of Oak Harbor.

Each fall, Leadership Whidbey selects up to 20 applicants representing the private, public, and nonprofit sectors across Whidbey Island for a seven-month intensive leadership development program with the goal of creating a network of leaders whose increased awareness and commitment to serve will energize and shape Whidbey Island's future. Applications for Leadership Whidbey will be accepted beginning in July with an application deadline of Aug. 31.

Leadership Whidbey's 2021-22 cohort celebrated its graduation from 4:30-6:00PM Friday, May 20 at the Island Shakespeare Festival. Graduates included: Theresa Addison, Maddie Bailey, Bryan Bjorn-dal, Kayley Costello, Lynn Goebel, Vicki Graham, Joan Green, Mary Elizabeth Himes, Kristina Hines, Steve Jacobs, Jim Jolly, Ben Johnston, Rachael Joseph, Jesse Levesque, Jeff Markette, Marta Mulholand, Cailyn Murray, Stephanie Turco, Chris Wiegenstein, and Kimberly Wilson.

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

High School Student Art Show Features "Art With a Message" at Bayview Cash Store

Goosefoot Community Fund is pleased to announce its 5th annual high school

art show, featuring work by students from throughout Whidbey Island. "Art with a Message" is on view through Sunday, June 19, in the Hub Gallery at the Bayview Cash Store.

"We believe the voices and views of young people are valuable and deserve to be heard," says Marian Myszkowski, Goosefoot's program director. "Increasingly, our youth are organizing and speaking out around issues such as racial injustice, domestic violence, and climate change." Art is a powerful tool through which to make one's voice heard – whether it's visual, performance, or the written and spoken word. Students were asked to share "what matters to them" and its interpretation was left up to the individual artists.

The art show includes sculpture, painting, needlework, collage, and mixed media/ assemblage. Subjects include social pressures placed on young women, climate change concerns, economic inequity, a reverence for nature, and making art during the pandemic.

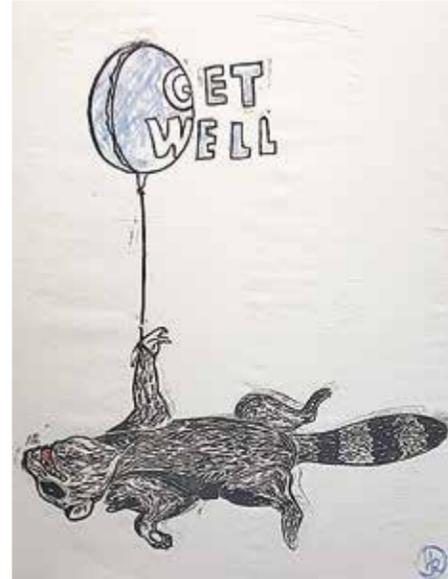
In their artists statements, participating students speak very eloquently and honestly about their work, artistic process, and what matters to them.



"Pressure," Jessenia Camarena – Embroidery

"The amount of overbearing pressure society puts on the younger population, especially young girls, is a real issue in today's world. Making people believe they have to look a certain way to be happy or wanted. The girl in the innocent lavender dress represents the younger girls, including me, who feel pressured into doing that."

–Jessenia Camarena



"Satirical Roadkill," Helen Ray – Linocut print

"What do teens care about? Teens care about being amused. As they become more aware of the world around them, teens use humor to block out reality. My print embodies the macabre humor used by teens to comfort themselves at the expense of others."

–Helen Ray, 17

"When I'm in the forest I'm filled with a feeling of love and serenity, a feeling that I wish I could share with the world. Maybe this is why my art usually involves the forest in some way, whether it be in the materials or the design. When people see my knife, I hope that they will see my passion for the forest and bush crafting. I hope to express the beauty that the forest can give

to something as feared as a knife."
–Ka'Imi Nero, 16

"I made this suit in the beginning of COVID when everyone was isolating, and I didn't have much social interaction. I like to think of myself as an artist/maker who can take ideas and turn them into something tangible. The experience of physically holding something that was once only a thought in my head is one of the most gratifying feelings in existence, and something I've been chasing ever since I was little."

–Kelvin Roque Jenkins, 17

The Hub Gallery is located in the Bayview Cash Store, 5603 Bayview Road, Langley. Admission is free and the show is open for viewing daily, between 10:00AM and 6:00PM. For more information, visit www.goosefoot.org or contact info@goosefoot.org.

[Submitted by Marian Myszkowski, Goosefoot]

Maxwelton 4th of July Parade Returns

After a two-year hiatus, due to the COVID pandemic, the Maxwelton Beach Community is happy to announce the return of the annual Maxwelton 4th of July Parade. Registration begins July 4 at 10:30AM at the corner of Maxwelton and Swede Hill Road. There is no cost to participate. The parade will start at noon. It will be led by the Megan McClure Honor Guard and the Grand Marshal of the parade, Darren Crownover, South Precinct Commander.

Food will be sold at the food booth before and after the parade.

The parade will be followed by the National Anthem performed by Danny Ward at Dave Makie Park. There will also be games for the whole family.

Parking is available at the Little Brown Church at Maxwelton and French Road. A shuttle will run from 10:30AM to 1:30PM.

[Submitted by Emilie Castle, Maxwelton Community Club]

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What's Going On

Live Music: N2O

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

N2O – or nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas – is known to induce euphoria. The same can be said about the band of the same name. The high-energy, feel-good music of N2O spans several decades, from the golden age of rock 'n' roll to the hits of the 80s and beyond, entertaining crowds of all ages. No cover. For more information, call 360-682-5747 or visit www.penncovebrewing.com.

Pop-Up Blood Drive

Monday, May 30, 9:00AM-4:00PM
Tuesday, May 31, 9:00AM-4:00PM
Langley United Methodist Church,
301 Anthes Ave.

Book your one hour appointment today, visit schedule.bloodworksnw.org or call 1-800-398-7888. Donating blood is an essential and encouraged activity critical to sustaining community healthcare. Pop-Up Donor Centers are being conducted in accordance with social distancing guidelines. Appointments and masks are required and no guests under the age of 16 are permitted on site. There is no deferral from donating if you receive the Pfizer, Moderna, Johnson & Johnson/Janssen, Novavax, or AstraZeneca COVID vaccine. For more information, please visit bloodworksnw.org/coronavirus.

Memorial Day 2022: A Service of Remembrance

Monday, May 30, 10:00AM
Maple Leaf Cemetery, Oak Harbor

With guest speakers and special presentations by OHHS NJROTC Color Guard, Sons of American Revolution, Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, and more. Maple Leaf Cemetery is located at 1961 NE 16th Ave. For more information, visit MD22.OHLIONS.org.

Rummage Sale

Friday, June 3, 9:00AM-3:00PM
Saturday, June 4, 9:00AM-3:00PM
913 E. Whidbey Avenue, Oak Harbor

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Island County is hosting a rummage sale. Your donation of gently used items will benefit life-changing programs which benefit youth in Island County. Donations will be accepted through June 2. For more information, visit Bbbsislandcounty.org.

Charley's Aunt

Fridays, June 3, 10, & 17, 7:30PM
Saturdays, June 4, 11, & 18, 7:30PM
Sundays, June 5, 12, & 19, 2:30PM
Tickets: \$18

Jack loves Kitty and Charley loves Amy, but they have difficulty expressing their love. To see the ladies in person, they invite them to a luncheon in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil. However, when she cancels her visit at the last minute, the boys are sent into cataclysmic confusion. What do they do now? Come enjoy this hilarious farce that will have you

in stitches! For tickets or more information, call 360-679-2237 or visit www.whidbeyplayhouse.com. Whidbey Playhouse is located at 730 SE Midway Blvd.

Community Garage Sale

Saturday, June 4, 8:00AM-2:00PM
The Center, 51 SE Jerome St, Oak Harbor

The Center in Oak Harbor hosts its annual indoor sale, featuring number of your neighbors, selling treasures for everyone. Oakharbor.org/sr-svcs.

Women Build 2022

Saturday, June 4, 8:30AM-3:00PM

Women Build is an opportunity for all genders to come together to build stronger, safer communities. Spend the day working alongside other volunteers and staff as you help perform critical repairs at Whispering Pines Cooperative. These homes need your help to ensure the homeowners' safety.

There will be a variety of projects to work on, including building ramps and steps, repairing walls, painting and more. No experience is necessary, Habitat for Humanity will teach you everything you need to know and provide all the tools and materials. Each participant is asked to make a minimum \$25 donation, which will entitle you to a commemorative T-shirt and lunch.

Sports Physical Night

Wednesday, June 8, 5:00-7:00PM
Oak Harbor High School Field House

OH Wildcat Booster Club is holding it's annual Sports Physical Night. All proceeds benefit OHHS athletic programs. Local physical therapists, nurses and family practitioners volunteer their time to work together to perform a comprehensive sport physical. The cost is \$40 each or \$80 per family, debit/credit accepted. Students must be accompanied by parent. Sports physicals are required for participation in school athletics for middle and high school.

Shred-It Fundraiser

Saturday, June 11, 10:00AM-2:00PM
SaviBank, 1737 Main Street, Freeland

Suggested donation is \$5 per bankers box or bag; \$10 for oversized box or bag. All proceeds benefit Soroptimist International of South Whidbey Island programs and scholarships.

Art in the Park

Saturday, June 11, 11:00AM-4:00PM
Fort Casey State Park, Coupeville

Explore and experience all sorts of art: a magician, chainsaw carvers, Corvettes, pirate swag and float, basket weaving, face painters, musicians, dancers, and other artists will be there to entertain and inspire you. Admission to the event, as well as the park is free, as June 11-12 are "Free State Parks" days. Food, art and other items will be for sale. Vendor deadline is June 1. Email Theresa at islandhoppers@comcast.net to register or for more information.

Religious Services

Filipino Christian Fellowship

Sundays, 2:00PM
Meets at Church on the Rock,
1780 SE 4th Ave., Oak Harbor.
www.ohcfellowship.com

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: unityof-whidbey.org.

Whidbey Quakers

Sundays, 4:00-5:00PM
Unitarian Universalist Congregation,
Freeland

Whidbey Islands Friends Meeting (also known as Quakers) meet in silent worship and community, with occasional spoken messages, every Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist building. For more information, contact Tom Ewell at tewell@whidbey.com or go to www.whidbeyquakers.org.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Worship, 10:00AM
Sunday School to age 20, 10:00AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 2:30PM
Christian Science Reading Room
Tuesday & Wednesday, 11:00AM-2:00PM

The church and Reading Room are located at 721 SW 20th Court at Scenic Heights Street, Oak Harbor. Call 360-675-0621 or visit cs-oh-wa.com for more information. Services and Sunday School are also held at 10:30AM on South Whidbey at 15910 Highway 525, just north of Bayview and across from Useless Bay Road; testimony meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30PM.

Meetings & Organizations

League of Women Voters of Whidbey Island

Saturday, June 4, 11:00AM-2:00PM
Greenbank Progressive Club,
3090 Firehouse Rd

The League of Women Voters is hosting a gathering for current, new, and prospective members, in person. The Whidbey League is an active group, with many opportunities to get involved. Its main activities are helping eligible citizens register to vote, and informing voters about the candidates and issues on the ballot. The League of Women Voters are nonpartisan and do not support or endorse candidates. Despite its name, people of all genders are welcome to join. Food and beverages will be provided. Make your reservation by sending an email to lww.whidbey@gmail.com.

Classes, Seminars and Workshops

Composting with Tom Vincent

Saturday, June 4, 10:00-11:30AM
Tilth Community Gardens, Langley
\$5 for Tilth members,
\$15 for non-members

As your gardens are getting weeded this spring, and you're harvesting the last of your over-wintered crops, come learn how to turn your garden waste into food for the soil. For questions and to RSVP, contact education@southwhidbeytilth.org. The Tilth Community Gardens are located at 2812 Thompson Rd.

NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting Course

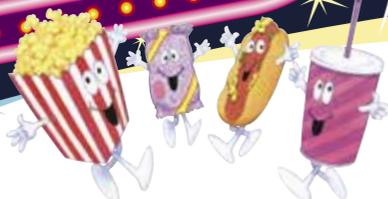
Friday, June 17, 6:00-9:00PM
Saturday, June 18, 9:00AM-5:00PM
Cost: \$50
NWSA Range, 886 Gun Club Rd.,
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This course introduces students to the knowledge, skills and attitude necessary for owning and using a pistol safely. The pistol handling and shooting 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.northwhidbeysportsmen.org.

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Family Guide

By Amy Hannold

Second-Hand Gold for Kids: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Island County is hosting a rummage sale June 3-4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 913 E. Whidbey Ave., in Oak Harbor. Your donation of gently used items will benefit their life-changing programs which benefit youth in Island County. Donations will be accepted through June 2. bbbislandcounty.org

Community Garage Sale: The Center in Oak Harbor hosts its annual indoor sale, featuring a number of your neighbors, selling treasures for everyone Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 51 SE Jerome Street. oakharbor.org/sr-svcs

Explore and Experience All Sorts of Art: Creative interaction and discovery for all ages, plus performances and demonstrations by local artists is the focus of this event June 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Fort Casey State Park. Mermaids, a magician, chainsaw carvers, Corvettes, a pirate ship, basket weaving, painters, musicians, dancers and other artists will be there to entertain and inspire you. Admission to the event, as well as the park, is free, as June 11-12 are "Free State Parks" days. Food, art and other items will be for sale.

Families Hike the Low Tide: Ever wonder what can live in the ever-changing tidal areas of the beach? Join a park ranger and a naturalist June 18, at 1 p.m., as we explore the tidal zone at Fort Ebey State Park. Please dress for the weather and wet beach environment. A Discover Pass is required for vehicle entry to the park (\$10/day; \$30/year). Preregistration is required. Email CentralWhidbey-Interpretation@parks.wa.gov to reserve your spot.

Summer Fun in the Park: Christian Life Center of Whidbey invites you to a series of "pop-up" creative activities. Events are free, do not require registration, and everyone is welcome. Join them, at Freeland Park for:
June 15: Bubbles
June 22: Rock Painting
June 29: Driftwood Boats
July 6: Pinwheels
Find more information at Clcwhidbey.com.

Celebrate Dad: Father's Day this year is Sunday, June 18. Create something special, and a fun tradition by making a gift for Dad. Making gifts for Dad could spark conversations about other creative adventures you can have as a family this summer. Ideas and inspiration can be found at Dodoburd.com/homemade-fathers-day-gifts. Two fun gifts are the "Mr. Roboto," made from re-purposed, recycled items such as tin cans and other household items, and the "Mini Mint Tin Toolboxes," for helping Dad organize small tools and other items.

Run with Your Chums: South Whidbey Parks and Recreation hosts this fun and friendly 5K Run/Walk competition June 26, which also features a free "Fry Run" for kids ages 10 years and younger. This race benefits South Whidbey Parks and Recreation and the Healthy Island Youth Scholarship Fund (HIY). swparks.org

Summer Reading Events: Sno-Isle Libraries has a full calendar of virtual and in person events planned! Registration for most events opens June 1. Family game making, animation, music, video game design, dance and more! Storytimes have returned to Oak Harbor and Coupeville libraries, with limited space, so reservations are required.

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS:

Deception Pass Sail and Power Squadron Presents: Boating Safety – Saturday, June 11, 1 – 4:30 p.m., at the Oak Harbor Library. Do you know how to choose a proper life jacket, tie knots, and help someone who falls overboard? Learn these skills and more from experienced mariners as they teach boating safety for the entire family using hands-on activities. Ages 6 and up.

Mermaids, Octopuses, and Sharks - Oh My! Who knows what you will encounter on an underwater path? Dive into stories, activities, and crafts featuring some of your favorite sea creatures Saturday, June 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Freeland Library.

Garry Oaks: Hands-on Exploration – Tuesday, June 21, 3 – 4 p.m., at the Oak Harbor Library. Registration is required. Explore our town's namesake, the Garry Oak, in a family program of discovery. Learn about the life cycle of a Garry Oak, investigate various parts of a tree, and listen to a story about Oaks. Presented by the Oak Harbor Garry Oak Society. All ages. Weather permitting, the afternoon will include an expedition to view a young Oak on the hillside above the library.

Talented Teens Wanted: Island County teens ages 12 to 18 are invited to enter the "Teen Talent Contest." Compete for the opportunity to perform live at the Oak Harbor Music Festival Sunday, Sept. 4. Do you love to sing? Do you have a group or band that would like a spot on the big stage at the Oak Harbor Music Festival? The deadline for entry is June 16. oakharborfestival.com

The Wizard of Oz: Join in this beloved story of friendship as Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, Tin Man and Scarecrow travel to the magical land of Oz. Certainly, there will be Munchkins, a wicked witch, flying monkeys, and many adventures along the way. Audiences of all ages will be swept up in a tornado of memorable characters as the talented cast members tell the story through the beautiful ballet choreography, sets, and costumes June 18-19, at Oak Harbor High School, presented by students of The Ballet Slipper Conservatory. TBSCOH.org

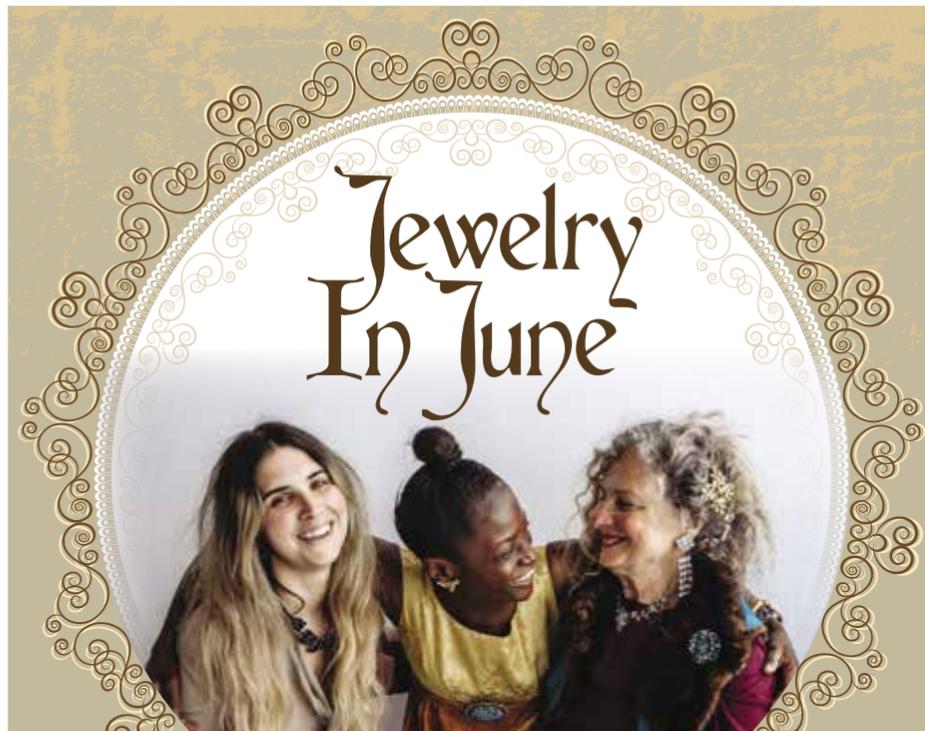
MARK YOUR CALENDARS – UPCOMING SUMMER EVENTS:

Anacortes Waterfront Festival, June 4-5: Release your inner sailor and embrace life on the water! A variety of waterfront activities, free kids boat building, Corvette and classic car shows, crafts and marine vendors and live entertainment. Anacortes.org

Burlington "Berry Dairy Days" Festival, June 17-19: Enjoy food, craft vendors, a fireworks show, grand parade, kids zone, salmon barbecue, live music, and a Father's Day nostalgic Berry Cool Car Show. Berry-dairydays.com

"Strawberry Daze" Festival at Bell's Farm, June 18-19: Admission is \$5 per person, ages 10 and under are free. Come for u-pick strawberries, fresh-baked strawberry pie and farm veggies and stay for the farm tour, craft vendors, yard games, petting zoo, live music, kids activities and more! Bells-farm.com/strawberry-daze

Summer's a Comin': Seize the day, every day, this summer, to enjoy the moment. Whidbey Island Macaroni Kid has your guides to summer camps, local events, short-drive destinations, and a daily calendar full of fun activities: WhidbeyIsland.MacaroniKid.com



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WE REMEMBER

Docents needed to share insight into local history

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

Memorial Day weekend not only marks the unofficial start of summer, it marks the official opening of the tourism season for the Jacob and Sarah Ebey House at Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve on central Whidbey Island. Starting Friday, the pioneer home will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through Sunday as well as on Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Sharing the history of the Ebey House and the reserve is a small but mighty team of volunteer docents, said Jordan Belcher, education and outreach coordinator for the reserve.

"Established in 2011, the docent program at the Jacob and Sarah Ebey House has served thousands of visitors throughout the summer seasons," she said. "As the Jacob and Sarah Ebey House opens for its 12th summer season Friday, we encourage those interested in their local National Historical Reserve to stop by."

Now Belcher is hoping to grow her team of 17 docents even more.

"We are always looking to grow our docent team," she said. "With six four-hour shifts every weekend staffed by two docents per shift, we would love a minimum of twelve docents every weekend."

Last year saw more than 3,300 visitors pass through the Jacob and Sarah Ebey House. Those numbers are expected to increase this summer. Having people there who can share some of the history of the house and of Whidbey Island, can help improve visitors' overall experience.

"I recently finished a cross-country trip with my daughter in which we visited many attractions fully staffed by volunteers," Belcher shared. "Visitors will notice the same at the Ebey House because without our docents, we would not have the capacity to open the Jacob and Sarah Ebey House for three days a week



Photo Courtesy of Jordan Belcher

Jordan Belcher, foreground, leads what she calls a small, but mighty group of volunteer docents at Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve. The reserve is hoping to add more volunteers to help share the history of the reserve and of the Jacob and Sarah Ebey House.

all summer long. The donation of their time and knowledge is an invaluable resource as visitors have the opportunity to learn the history of the reserve through the experiences of another."

Belcher encourages anyone interested in meeting new people and sharing information about the area to think about becoming a docent.

"Docents are not limited by personality or profession," she said. "A good docent will provide courteous and honest responses while doing their best to share accurate information with the visitor."

"Participating in the docent program at the Jacob and Sarah Ebey House is a unique opportunity to become a partner with the reserve and our purpose to protect and preserve a rural community with its unbroken historical record," Belcher continued.

While training has looked a little different the past two years because of the pandemic, docents continued their training after the season last year with both in-person and online presentations. New docents will be afforded plenty of opportunities to learn.

"With access to many of the recorded volunteer presentations from the past year, new volunteers can listen to those in addition to reading the provided resources and shadowing experienced docents," said Belcher, adding they are also looking to improve the experience for visitors and docents alike.

"We are working on launching some survey materials this year to better track impacts on visitors, as well as visitor impact," she said. "We are excited about the opportunity to share parts of our history through the docent program."

The reserve is also working to make sure the complete history of the area is shared.



Photo Courtesy of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve

The Jacob and Sarah Ebey House, located on Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve, opens to visitors Friday and will be open every Friday through Sunday through Labor Day. The reserve is hoping to add more volunteer docents to its roster to help share some of the history of the area with visitors.

"Ebey's Reserve is making efforts to update and replace antiquated and offensive verbiage and signage, and we are developing resources to aid in sharing a more complete and equitable story of Central Whidbey," Belcher shared.

Whidbey residents will also have an opportunity to meet staff members and learn more about how the reserve currently operates at an open house in September at the Coupeville Rec Hall.

In the meantime, all are invited to visit the historical reserve and perhaps try a hand at helping history come to life as a volunteer docent.

"Those interested in learning local history, meeting others experienced in all things Central Whidbey, and sharing their reserve knowledge, can email me at outreach@ebeyreserve.com or call the office at 360-678-6084," Belcher said.

Visit ebeyreserve.com for more information.



Photo Courtesy of Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve

Ebey's Landing National Historical Reserve is in need of volunteers to become partners with the reserve to share its mission and history through its docent program.

Memorial Day Service of Remembrance to be held Monday

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

The Oak Harbor Lions Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7392 will hold the fourth annual Memorial Day Service of Remembrance Monday at 10 a.m. at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor. The event will also be live streamed online at md22.ohlions.org.

In-person seating will begin at 9 a.m. and those attending are asked to wear masks.

"This holiday gives us the opportunity to honor and pay respects to those of our service men and women who have given their lives in service to our country," said Kelly Davidson, chair of the organizing committee for this event. "It is especially true in this tight-knit military com-

munity, where several men and women you encounter casually at the grocery store or post office have served (or are currently serving) and have stories of their own about friends they've lost during times of war – and of peace – in training exercises preparing for battle."

Speakers this year include Maj. Gen. Patricia (Trish) Rose, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), Capt. Christopher Bahner, Commander, Electronic Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet and U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell.

Oak Harbor High School NJROTC, ORION Squadron of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps and Sons of the American Revolution will present colors as the Patriot Guard Riders stand at attention. Sea Cadets from Naval Station Everett

will also join the ceremony, as PO3 Yosefa Orloff sings the "National Anthem." Members of the ORION Squadron will also usher guests to their seats.

Davidson said she feels it is particularly important young people take part in this service.

"It is important we keep the tradition alive, remembering why this holiday is important, so that it is not lost on the youth of today, who so easily take for granted how different things could be for us, and how different things ARE for other youth around our globe," she said.

The remembrance service will include live music by local artists and the Scottish American Military Society, and the VFW, American Legion and Fleet Reserve will perform a traditional wreath laying ceremony.

As guests arrive, they can also see a Life Flight helicopter and a scale model of the USS Nimitz aircraft carrier.

"The Pacific Northwest Naval Air Museum will once again be bringing its USS Nimitz model for display, and Life Flight will land its helicopter on-site for display as well," Davidson explained. "The Life Flight pilots and nurses have agreed to be on hand to answer questions and show the helicopter off to interested attendees as they arrive, and the Nimitz model will have representatives as well to answer questions."

"Additionally, the Sons of the American Revolution, George Washington Chapter, will have its historical flag line on display (flags displaying the progression of our American Flag to what we know it as today) and will have uniformed Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of

Union Veterans of the Civil War to explain each flag to our attendees as well," she continued. "Many thanks to these groups for coming to our service and to Navy Fire and Oak Harbor Fire for bringing their engines this year as well."

The ceremony will conclude with a "Missing Man" formation fly-over by Electronic Attack Squadron 132 of Naval Air Station Whidbey Island.

Davidson said now more than ever, it is important to acknowledge the vital role military personnel and first responders play every day.

"Considering our current global climate and tensions, it is without a doubt important for us to recognize how quickly our community's 'training protocols' could change to 'active wartime deployment,' which not only would affect our families stationed here on active duty, but potentially trigger those veterans among us who are suffering from their own memories of wartime deployment," she said. "It is important to me that we remember our fallen on this special holiday, and also offer words of encouragement to those among us who have served, and are serving, our country whose friends and loved ones returned home with the flag they swore to protect draped over them."

There will also be a brief, traditional wreath laying service by the VFW, American Legion and Fleet Reserve at 1 p.m. at Sunnyside Cemetery in Coupeville.

Approximately 450 people attended the in-person Memorial Day service last year. Those who cannot attend in person can see the event live streamed at md22.ohlions.org.



Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor Lions Club

The fourth annual Memorial Day Service of Remembrance will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Maple Leaf Cemetery in Oak Harbor. The event will also be live streamed at md22.ohlions.org.





Recipe of the Week

HEALTHIER SALAD MAKES BARBECUES BETTER

Warm weather beckons people outdoors. Al fresco dining offers a chance to spend even more time outdoors, and many people will attest that no outdoor gathering is complete without the requisite grilled fare and complementary sides that are staples of spring and summer dining.

Potato salad is one such food that turns up regularly this time of year in many shapes and forms. Traditional potato salad is delicious, but it may not be so great for health-conscious individuals, as it's typically swimming in mayonnaise. A lighter version featuring Greek yogurt in the dressing is ideal for those who want to eat healthy. Greek yogurt also adds gut-healthy live active cultures to the recipe, which may provide gastrointestinal benefits. Enjoy this recipe for "Greek Yogurt Potato Salad" courtesy of The Diabetes Council and Pitchfork Foodie Farms.

GREEK YOGURT POTATO SALAD (Serves 6)

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| 2 pounds potatoes (Yukon Gold or red potatoes) | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 onion | 1/2 teaspoon black pepper |
| 6 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon celery seed |
| 1 cup plain Greek yogurt | 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed or 1 teaspoon fresh |
| 4 tablespoons sour cream | 1/2 cup dill pickles, chopped |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | Paprika, for garnish (optional) |
| 2 tablespoons yellow mustard | Parsley, for garnish (optional) |

1. Peel and dice potatoes and onions. Put them and a teaspoon of salt in a pressure cooker and cover with an inch of water. Close valve. Set pressure cooker to high pressure. Set timer for 5 minutes, cook and quick release when it's done. Drain potatoes. Cool until just warm. (If you don't have a pressure cooker, boil potatoes in a pot of water on the stove until tender.)
2. Set eggs on a rack in the pressure cooker. Add 1/2 inch of water. Close valve, set to high pressure for 5 minutes. Cook for 5 minutes, quick release, and leave lid closed for 5 minutes. After 5 minutes, take lid off. Drain eggs and cover with ice water to stop the cooking process. Let sit in ice water bath for about 5 minutes, then peel eggs. (If you don't have a pressure cooker, hard-boil eggs according to your favorite recipe.)
3. Add Greek yogurt, sour cream, mustard, vinegar, salt, pepper, celery seed, and dill weed to a large mixing bowl. Stir until smooth. You can taste test to see if you need to add ingredients.
4. Add cooled, diced potatoes, pickles and hard-boiled eggs. Gently stir until potatoes are coated with dressing. Adjust seasonings to taste. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

Notes: Yukon Gold or red potatoes hold their shape best in potato salad. White distilled vinegar is classic in potato salad, but you also can use cider vinegar, white wine vinegar or even lemon juice.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

You may be questioning some of your relationships this week, Aries. Periodic reflection is good for your long-term well-being, but move ahead with caution.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, finding balance between your professional life and your home life may be challenging this week. Try not to hurry through your decision-making process.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Typical routines just aren't fulfilling you lately, Gemini. Avoid succumbing to frustration and dissatisfaction by trying a new hobby or brainstorming ways you can change.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Avoid comparing yourself to friends and colleagues, Cancer. You may need a confidence boost, so hang around friends and family who have your back.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Has your love life affected your professional ambitions lately, Leo? Take a step back and analyze the situation to see what you can change for the better.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Take some time to audit your health, Virgo. What you eat, how much you are sleeping, how often you are exercising — these are all factors that may require some change.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, watch out for power struggles at work, especially if you feel they are causing you to be treated unfairly. Bring issues to a supervisor if it comes to it.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, fatigue may catch up with you if you have not been pacing yourself or taking enough time to care for yourself. Slow down and take a mental health day ... or two.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

You may be more sensitive than usual this week, Sagittarius. You may feel like family or friends are judging you, but that's not necessarily so.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Try not to take part in popularity contests or gossip sessions at work, Capricorn. It can only come back to bite you when you least expect it. Stay the course and keep working hard.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, you may be seeking greener pastures, both at home and in your professional life. Impatience can get the best of you, but a change will happen over time.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

You may have a tough time relating to others this week, Pisces. You view the world through a creative lens even when others don't.



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By Tracy Loescher

OAK HARBOR COHO SALMON RELEASED

If you are reading the headline and wondering what it means, let me catch you up on the coho salmon project. After two plus years of planning and negotiating with the state of Washington, the Cascade River salmon hatchery carefully delivered 30,000 coho salmon smoltz to the city of Oak Harbor in February. Upon their arrival, they were transferred from water-filled tanker trucks into two newly built 15- by 30-foot wooden floating net pens located in the Oak Harbor Marina.

From that point forward, volunteer personnel and the Oak Harbor Marina staff followed a predetermined feeding schedule (three times per week) supporting the juvenile fish through to the month of May. The small coho salmon were around three inches long upon arrival and after their three-and-a-half-month stay, they were averaging six to seven inches in length. Prior to their release into the wild, representatives from the Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) took scale and fin samples of our fish to determine their health. The WDFW biologists reported our fish were in wonderful condition.

On the morning of May 12, with excited onlookers, the containment netting of both floating pens was gently lowered to the sea floor via tag-lines, and with a little help from some scattered food pellets, the 30,000 juvenile coho swam out of the netting and into the surrounding marina waters to continue their journey toward becoming adult salmon. No one exactly knows the path these Pacific salmon will take on their way from seven inches and weighing less than a pound to reach 25 inches in length and over 20 pounds, however, it is known that the nutritious cold waters off the coast of Alaska plays a key role in their life-cycle.

The floating pens will now be removed from the marina, cleaned, and repairs will be made if needed. They will be stored out of the water until the end of this year, when once again they will be placed back in the water to await the arrival of another batch of baby salmon. This program was rekindled after the state defunded our salmon rearing efforts in 2010. It took continuous low numbers of returning adult salmon and the deaths of newly born orca whales from malnutrition to finally get through to the WDFW and NOAA leadership that something has to be done to increase food (salmon) in the water for the resident orca pods, and to let families fish for fun and subsistence as well.

Yes, we will see these newly released fish again. Ten to 15 percent (2,000 to 3,000) of the fish will return as adult coho. In October of 2025, keep your eyes on the water

at City Beach, downtown Oak Harbor near the marina, Penn Cove, and Crescent Harbor. There is a good chance you will see salmon jumping and swimming in these areas as the fish revisit their temporary saltwater home before heading to the Cascade River. Before the fish return, I will be working with WDFW to get a terminal (bubble) fishery approved that will allow for recreational fishing in the surrounding Oak Harbor area. Saltwater Marine Area 8-1 is normally closed to salmon fishing during the months of October and November, but this approved and designated terminal fishery will allow us to fish in the Oak Harbor waters even if Marine area 8-1 is closed to salmon retention. If Oak Harbor's successful rearing program continues as planned, after 2025 we will see adult coho return to us around October of each year.

If you are interested in volunteering this fall with the salmon rearing project or would like to donate to the program, please email me at tlfishmonger@gmail.com or contact the Oak Harbor marina at 360-279-4575. Help is always welcome and appreciated.

There are only three weekends left in this year's lingcod season, so if weather permits, get out on the water and catch some of the best eating fish in the Puget Sound. Spring Chinook salmon fishing is open on part of the Skagit River (from the Highway 536 bridge – Memorial Highway Bridge – in Mt. Vernon to Gilligan Creek). After June 1, the majority of the Skagit will be open for king salmon. July should be the saltwater opener for most of the Puget Sound; we will have to wait and see what the differences will be from the printed regulations and the WDFW website.

If fishing is fun and exciting to you and NOT having the opportunity to fish in the Puget Sound raises your eyebrows, then consider joining a fishing club like the Puget Sound Anglers (PSA) which has chapters all over the state. Clubs like this help keep you informed about what the state of Washington and federal government agencies are doing to protect, or NOT protect, your rights to fish. Plus there is a wealth of fishing information to gather at meetings while getting to know other fishermen and women who love to fish. Scholarship programs, potlucks, fishing gear raffles, and small fishing derbies are just a few of the events that take place within the clubs. It is the quickest way I know of to get up to speed on catching fish in the Pacific Northwest. Be safe on the water, take a young angler fishing, and GOOD LUCK out there!

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Island 911

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28

8:30 am, Gainsborough Rd.

Persons parking on reporting party's property showed up yesterday morning. Reported yesterday and still there. Says they are refusing to remove trailer from reporting party's property. Wants to file a formal complaint now.

11:28 am, Goss Lake Rd.

"I caught Island County Sheriff dealing drugs" last night.

6:15 pm, SR 20

Ongoing for two weeks. Neighbors send their dogs to reporting party's front doorstep. Now a firework going off. Now talking about Lady Marie violating an order.

7:36 pm, Goldie Rd.

Vehicle on fire at the marijuana processing plant at the end of Goldie Road in the parking lot. Reporting party just drove by.

7:59 pm, Humphrey Rd.

Reporting party advising male subject looks to be passed out underneath his truck outside of location.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

2:28 pm, Trisha Ln.

Reporting party states two females are hitting vehicle with baseball bat. Occurred two minutes ago. Both white females, approximately 18, black tank top, green shorts.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

12:34 am, Grateful Acre Pl.

Jeffcom [sic] advising of male caller asking for help, giving location as "Grateful Acres" and states there is someone outside his trailer, being held hostage.

11:02 am, Grateful Acre Pl.

Requesting call, has questions about how to remove camper from his property.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

9:36 am, Goss Lake Rd.

Advising subject showed up near mailbox to buy cocaine last night; reporting party witnessed it. States there are signs posted for no drug activity.

1:53 pm, Main St.

"Our friend Mark" is laying on the ground while reporting party was trying to landscape; was asked to move and started a large argument with reporting party. Is still laying outside.

8:17 pm, Mobius Loop

Reporting party advising her friend is in possession of baby raccoons; reporting party initially called asking for a rehab center, but after further discussion, reporting party is actually concerned about neglect or possible abuse at location.

9:32 pm, W Green Valley Rd.

Reporting party advising there is a fight going on over baby raccoons. Can hear a male yelling in the background.

9:38 pm, Ocean View Dr.

Reporting party and girlfriend are going through belongings and realized some paperwork is torn up; thinks someone may have broken into home; unknown when occurred; possibly within the last month.

10:11 pm, Ridgeway Dr.

Reporting party believes someone is trying to steal his neighbor's car; black Geo

Storm or Isuzu; trying to jump it and the alarm was going off.

10:12 pm, SR 20

Silver semi-truck driving in wrong direction; swerving. Now passing Jones Road.

MONDAY, MAY 2

12:21 pm, NE 3rd St.

Reporting party states vehicle stolen from location last week. States subject was supposed to be test driving vehicle but never returned it. Vehicle is white VW Beetle.

2:29 pm, Paradise Pl.

Reporting party advising paid someone to work on his car; the person has since passed away; wants the money returned for the unfinished work; is unsure how to proceed. Available via phone.

8:57 pm, SR 525

Dogs ran up to reporting party's door again; advising his neighbor also came to the door and yelled; believes they are still on property.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

3:13 am, Hastie Lake Rd.

Reporting party advising there were 15-20 cows in the intersection.

2:08 pm, SR 20

Subject in car just "lasered" ticket booth employee in eye, vehicle still on scene. Vehicle in ferry line, reporting party can't see it, waiting for someone else to get a description.

2:35 pm, Dusty Ln.

Advising someone is contacting reporting party regarding stolen dog; making threats to tear the island apart to find the dog. Social medial posts being made.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

1:48 am, Ferry Ave.

Patient had altercation with another patient; one patient was stabbed; occurred one hour ago.

8:39 am, SR 20

Reporting party saw two cars side swipe each other; both are continuing on northbound. Neither stopped, reporting party is witness. One white truck pulling trailer with landscape equipment vs. white or cream sedan, which was southbound.

12:36pm, Grateful Acre Pl.

Reporting party states he is sitting on the Marshal's car outside of the office. Requesting officer come out and talk with him. Caller sounded irritable and was short with the call-taker.

7:32pm, Greenbank Dr.

Reporting party advising female stopped in front of reporting party's driveway and saw reporting party's girlfriend on a scooter in the yard; reporting party advising female pulled her van back behind bushes and said something strange and then came up to reporting party and asked strange questions; vehicle left and then returned.

10:57 pm, Ocean View Dr.

Caller states is at girlfriend's house; wants to add to previous report. Found deposit slips and checks that "were placed here, there's also a fortune cookie." States someone must have broken in and placed the items there.

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



Life Tributes

Erlinda 'Linda' Borja Gillett



Erlinda Borja Gillett, loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, died peacefully May 5, 2022, at her home of 31 years in Coupeville, Wash., at the age of 72. She was born Aug. 25, 1949, in Quezon City, Philippines. She grew up on the island of Guam and graduated from the Academy of Our Lady Catholic High School in Hagåtña, Class of '68.

In 1969, she married Raymond Gillett and

moved to Whidbey Island. She had a passion for Pacific Islands' cultures. She learned extensive Hawaiian dance lessons over the years from different Kumus (instructors) in her travels to Hawaii and Vancouver, B.C. She became a Kumu herself and performed with her dance troupe throughout the Northwest, Canada, Alaska, the Oak Harbor Holland Happening annual events, and at the retirement centers on Whidbey and Camano Islands. She was also an active member of the Catholic Church in Coupeville and Oak Harbor.

Erlinda is preceded in death by her parents, Juanito and Inocencia Borja; and by her brothers-in-law Fructuoso Aflague and Rudy Bides. Her peaceful spirit and memories will live in the hearts of her survivors: loving husband, Raymond; children, Gregory (Pamela) and Brian (Betty); grandchildren, Austin, Connor, Brianna, Danielle, and Samantha; great-grandchildren, Carter and Théoden; and her siblings, Joseph 'Bill' Borja, Florence (Alan) Hansen, Angie Aflague, Herminia Bides, Annie (John) DeNorcey, Juanita (Antonio) Quitaro, Robert (Angelika Krantz) Borja, Michael Borja, Nicholas (Vivian Mafnas) Borja, Felicidad (Dr. John) Van Der Pyl, Julie Borja, and John Patrick (Nicole Benavente) Borja.

A private cemetery service will be held at Sunnyside Cemetery in Coupeville. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to WhidbeyHealth Hospice (<https://whidbeyhealth.org/hospice>). The family is very grateful for the respect and wonderful care they provided to Erlinda and her family members.

Life Tributes can now be found online at www.whidbeyweekly.com

Pam's Prayer Corner

In honor of my late mother-in-law, Pamela Kaye Young, this column is a place where believers can share their prayer requests for others to help lift them up in faith. The prayers can be for you, a family member, or anything weighing on your soul. Email info@whidbeyweekly.com or call 360-682-2341 to share your prayer requests.

"Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity!"

Psalms 133:1 ESV

Lord,

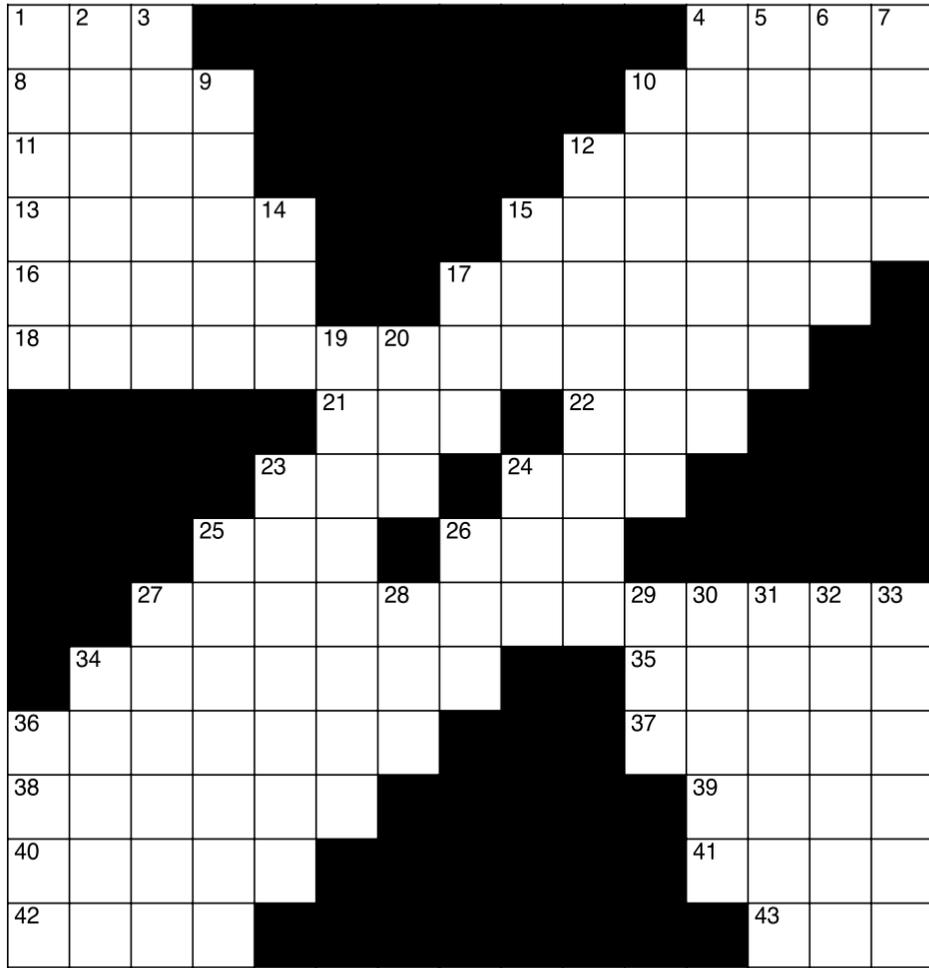
We thank you today for making a way for us to dwell in unity. Teach us to live for and with one another by your grace. In your name we pray, Amen.

Drew Barnhart
Lead Pastor, Living Word Church

"For he himself is our peace, who has made us both one and has broken down in his flesh the dividing wall of hostility by abolishing the law of commandments expressed in ordinances, that he might create in himself one new man in place of the two, so making peace, and might reconcile us both to God in one body through the cross, thereby killing the hostility." Ephesians 2:14-16 ESV



Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A power of perception
- 4. Slotted hinged metal plate
- 8. Popular crop
- 10. Siamese fighting fish
- 11. Larval crabs
- 12. South American mammal
- 13. Occur as a result of
- 15. Slavic language
- 16. An electric underground railway
- 17. Transporting
- 18. A direction
- 21. Opposite of start
- 22. Mock
- 23. People love and hate it (abbr.)
- 24. A people of Myanmar
- 25. A Queens ball-player
- 26. Southern Thailand indigenous person
- 27. Famed actress

- 34. Thin strips
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Ridiculed
- 37. Having the shape of a cube
- 38. Came down
- 39. Indian religious god
- 40. "Bewitched" actress Moorehead
- 41. Leak through slowly
- 42. Buzzing insects
- 43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Skin condition
- 2. Earlier
- 3. Right away
- 4. Vomiting
- 5. Go to
- 6. "The Police" frontman
- 7. Bullfighting maneuver
- 9. Pacific island
- 10. A system of algebraic notation
- 12. A room used for the activities of a

- group
- 14. The longest division of geological time
- 15. Car mechanics group
- 17. A barrel of liquid (abbr.)
- 19. Bound to do
- 20. Explosive
- 23. Ridicules
- 24. Adult male
- 25. Military personnel
- 26. French and Belgian river
- 27. Found in the sea
- 28. A share lost in default (abbr.)
- 29. Type of medication (abbr.)
- 30. City on the Rhine
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. They're in martinis
- 33. Get away
- 34. Wampum
- 36. Lacking brightness

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YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS WEATHER FORECAST

<p>Thurs, May 26</p> <p>North Isle H-61°/L-52° Cloudy Afternoon Rain</p> <p>South Isle H-64°/L-52° Cloudy Afternoon Rain</p>	<p>Fri, March 27</p> <p>North Isle H-58°/L-46° Rain</p> <p>South Isle H-56°/L-48° Showers</p>	<p>Sat, March 28</p> <p>North Isle H-59°/L-46° Rain</p> <p>South Isle H-58°/L-48° Rain</p>	<p>Sun, March 29</p> <p>North Isle H-57°/L-49° Showers</p> <p>South Isle H-59°/L-47° Showers</p>	<p>Mon, March 30</p> <p>North Isle H-59°/L-50° Partly Sunny</p> <p>South Isle H-61°/L-50° Partly Sunny</p>	<p>Tues, March 31</p> <p>North Isle H-58°/L-49° Partly Sunny</p> <p>South Isle H-63°/L-49° Partly Sunny</p>	<p>Wed, June 1</p> <p>North Isle H-63°/L-53° Showers</p> <p>South Isle H-67°/L-53° Showers</p>
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OUR Community

An Upbeat Question of the week

By Helen Mosbrooker

What fond memory do you have of a loved one who sacrificed their all during service to our country?



John Kraft, MCPO, U.S. Navy (Ret.), Anacortes (very active in Oak Harbor)

Memorial Day is a day to honor those who died in the service of our country, but I can't help but think about my many ancestors who sacrificed a great part of their lives in the service of our country. I do much volunteer work with the Sons of the American Revolution, and I always think about those ancestors. At least one of my ancestors died during the American Revolution. My father dropped out of high school when he was 17 to serve in World War II. He survived the war, but it had a significant impact on his life. He passed

in 1993 and was buried at sea aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN72) and his marker is here at Maple Leaf Cemetery.

My maternal grandfather went to France with the Army in World War I. He survived the war but spent the rest of his life with health complications due to mustard gas and died at the young age of 48.

I have at least two 3rd [generation] great-grandfathers who served in the Civil War and survived, but one lost a leg doing it. I also have several 5th, 6th, and 7th [generation] great-grandfathers who helped to create this great country because of their sacrifices.

Mike Hutchins, Army Officer, Oak Harbor

My most significant Memorial Day memory is about my cousin, Gen. Arnold Janney, Jr. Junior entered the U.S. Navy Jan. 15, 1941, and served as a 3rd Class Pharmacist Mate in the Philippines. He was captured in May 1942, imprisoned at PW Camp #3 until transported to Japan on the Arisan Maru, which was sunk Oct. 24, 1944.

Junior's memory has a significant place in my mind. His sacrifice is an indelible memory and is the foundation to my own beliefs in duty, honor and country.



Charles Bond, Command Master Chief, Oak Harbor

I actually have not had a family member die while on active duty, but I have served alongside a few Americans who have, and one in particular always comes to mind on Memorial Day. His name is PFC Adam T. Hoage, USMC. He was 19 years old and about to propose to his girlfriend upon return from the Middle East. Unfortunately, he never did.

While still on active duty at a small cemetery in Clinton, I had the opportunity to share how his loss affected me. You see, during Operation Desert STORM as a young Navy Corpsman, I was attached to the Fleet Marine Force. On the night that the ground war started, PFC Hoage was killed. My job was to watch over Adam's remains and help prepare them for removal from the warfront. His death gave me a new understanding of giving your life while wearing the cloth of our nation. This is why it is an honor to participate in events like Memorial Day, for it is a way to say thank you to Adam and those who have given the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our country while in uniform.

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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.

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